Good morning:

ANDREW BARBEE, CSI centerfielder, is as graceful as dancer. C4

HOSTAGE MOTHER waiting to see son vows to beg or her knees to the Ayatollah for his release. A2

RECORD AMOUNT of pledges and participants reported for Saturday's Walk-a-thon. DI

LAURIE KUIKEN sets two Boise Relay records. C2 CSI SWEEPS NNC Invitational, C2







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Bush wins Maine caucuses

By United Press International
George Bush eaplured 17 of Maine's
21 GOP national convergion delegrates
Saturday, shutting out Republican
front-runner Ronald Reagan and
giving the underdog the win he
wanted before the crucial
Pennsylvania primary.
But Reagan continued his steady
climb—loward—the __Republican,
mountraturn arry way picking up all six
delegates selected in two congression
ald sixtlet caucuses in Minnesota and
he was expected to win most of the 19
delegates at stake in the Alaska state
convention today.
—Although the day's big battle was In
the Maine convention, there also was
delegate est take in the Alaska state
convention today.
—Although the day's big battle was In
the Maine convention, there also was
delegate estivity in a half-dozen other
states — including Mississippi, where
President Carter picked up two preylously uncommitted delegates, and
Oklahoma, where he picked up one.
In Jowa, Sen. Edward Kennedy and
Carter each lost a delegate to the
uncommitted column.
Bush — who interrupted his campaigning in Pennsylvania to visit the
two-day convention in Maine — hoped
winning a lion's share of that state's
21 delegates would convince voters in
Pennsylvania he can still win the
national nomination. Ilis win was
sweetened by the fact that the remaining four delegates all went to
uncommitted instead of Reagan.

"This delighted with the ead better
than and it is a very important
victory for me, coming a few days.
prior to the Pennsylvania primary'
on Tuesday, Bush said in a statement
issued from his Washington campaign
headquarters.

"This evictory was the second boost
Maine has given his candidacy in six
months. He won a straw poll there in
November Unit Nelped his early
campaign.

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MX could be based in ocean

-tagon considers it technically possible, to base America's new strategic MX missile at sea, but confluent to preter putting in or desert land in Utah and Newada, defense officials said Friday. The officials acknowledged the United, States probably is headed toward a major public debate on the Issue — and crittes will try to kill the x35 billion land-based MX and deploy the 190,000-pound missiles at sea instead.

the 190,000-pound missiles at sea in-stead.

If opponents of the present plan succeed, these officials said, the country will be abandoning a basic article of faith that has dominated U.S., defense-thinking-for-th-9-last-quarter-century.

That is the conventional wisdom which says America's security is best preserved by "a "Stridegic Triad" of bomber-carried nuclear weapons, land-based missiles and sea-based missiles.

One knowledgenble defense "Missiles.

bomber-carried nuclear weapons, land-based missiles and sea-based missiles.

One knowledgeable defense official disclosed the Pentagon has completed two Independent studies, which, found, there would be no significant advantage in basing the MX at sea.

One of the studies was conducted by the Navy, the other by the office of William Perry, undersecretary of defense for research.

The studies concluded:

"The United States could make the sub-launched MX as reliable, accurate and responsive as the land-based MX Dythe late 800s.

But to do 50 would not be cheaper than deploying the MX in the Western sub-launched MX as reliable accurate and responsive as the land-based MX Dythe late 800s.

Disclosed the Complete of the MX in the Western sub-launched MX as reliable for small last site carry two MX missiles apiece.

This means the Navy would need 100 subto 100 rery the 200 missiles to hearty the 200 missiles to the Navy for son thave the mapower to crew such a sub-force.

"Overcoming vulnerability to Soviet attack is a major reason for putting the MX on wheels in Utah and Nevada.



Reverend Albert Allen, Rector of the Episopal Churc

Local 'fastathon' aids hungry world administrate the program. Distribu-tion and administration is handled through already established churches which reduces costs.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

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TIMES-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It is possible for a teenager to survived 30 hours without rading the refrigerator for a snack if it's for a good cause.

A group of 18 Twin Falls young people proved this Saturday in outurels sponsored "fastathon."

The youngsters, representing six different church affiliations, spent the weekend fasting in the Episcopal Fuhrerh of the Ascension. "The fast is two-fold," Episcopal Father Albert E. "Allen said. "Through this kind of program and retings of those holigry people in other parts of the world and to cross the bridge of spiritual

awareness of their membership in the world community."

He said the other purpose is to raise money for CROP (Church Rural Overseas Program) to buy food for hungry refugees and homeless children around the world.

The fast began at 6 p.m. Friday, Allen said. It was scheduled to end at indinght. Saturday with a "Third World Banquet" consisting of rice and tea. The rice was cooked in the church kitchen and served without benefit of sugar, renam or spices.

—During: the "30-footbess-hours, -the

youngsters were provided enter-lainment, programs, contests and movies about world hunger. In discussions Saturday, Allen said

It was pointed out the shortage of energy is one of the reasons for food shortages in some areas. Asked how many of the youngsters would give up their automobiles, there were no vol-unteers, he said.

As in a walkathon or marathon, the fastathon participants collect pledges from sponsors who donate a certain amount for each hour of fasting. Father Allen said about \$1,000 would be, raised through the "effort—this vendent."

Youngsters remained at the Episcopal—church—on—Blue—Lakes Boulevard throughout the fast. Father Allen said they brought Sleeping bags but there was very little sleeping very little sleeping Each participant also prepared a journal of his or her feelings during the 30 hour fast. Assisting Altien sponsoring the event were Rev. Lestle Petersen of the Valley Christian Church, and Rev. Randy Gardner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, Other churches represented in the youth group were the United Methodist, United Presbyterian and the B'Hal.

The other fourth stays in the community to help local people in need of food assistance.

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Allen sald all of the participants agreed the fastathon was a succession and he said it may be staged again next year.

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Iran hostages won't be freed until November

Carter said he would never apol-ogize to the militants holding the 50 hostages as a means to gain the

Entebbe raid leader says U.S. could do it

rather whether Washington was willing to face up to the "reactions-and escalations" that were bound to follow.

"I definitely think that if the Americans wanted to carry out an military action to release the hostages, they could do it," he said.

TELTAVIV, Israel (UP) — The general who led the daring israel rescue operation at Entebbe says a similar action to free the American hostages in Iran can be pulled off, an Israel in energaper reported in its Sunday celltion. "It hink it is possible," Maj. Gen. Dan Sifomron said in an interview in the Israel labor federation daily Davar."

Shomron said the question is not whether the United States can stage a rescue operation, but rather whether Washington was willing to face up to the "reactions."

nitely conductive to a rescue operation.

"There are many cracks for anyone attempting such action to go through. The less organized the system, the smaller the danger that any movement will flash a red warning light. It's quite casy to become part of the general chaos," he said.

Shomron added that an atmosphere of chaos does not necessarily hamper, "and sometimes even aids," the intelligence gathering required for a rescue action.

their captives.

— Carter was interviewed by reporters with Group W Radlo and Television, which serves outlets in Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania holds a key presidential primary Tuesday.

a key presidential production. Carter was asked why he did not "sacrifice some pride and acknowledge some misbehavior" on the part of the United States in Iran as a means to resolve the hostage

"I'don't think anyone could have been more patient to get the hostages released," Carter. "I have been criticized for being too patient, too understanding.

"There, have obviously been mistakes in the past but Lam not going to apologize to a group of terrorists who have besmirched us ror-tried to bring our mation, to list knees for a faise apology. This is something I will never do."

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The hostages were selzed Nov. 4.
Carter did not identify the sources
of the report that Khomeini want
to hold the hostages until after the
presidential election in November.
Carter said the United States has
had "direct, unequivocal promises" from the Iranian igovernment officials, including

Khomeini, to resolve the crisis. But he said the ayatollah has broken the promises.

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"iran is a fractured country,"
Garter said, "The prime minister and foreign minister want the hostages released.

"I think that burning hatred of the United States in the minds of those like the ayatollah ... and these terrorists or followers of his!" is the cause of Iran's relations with the United States, Carter told the broadcast reporters,

Twice Iran promised to release hostages

WASHINGTON (UPI) Iran twice promised to free American hostages if the United States delayed punitive steps, and the vow was broken both times, a lop White House official says. Now the president has "reached the limit" of his patience, the official says.

the limit" of his patience, the official says.
This month, Carter broke off diplomatic rolations with Iran, tightened economic sanctions, made it difficult for Iranians to, enter America and said he may resort to military action if the captives are not soon freed.
The White House official, who has been closely involved in the crisis; shed new light on behind-the-scenes efforts to free the 50 Americans who have been held in Tehran since Nov. 4.

"We began very quickly ... to impose progressively more severe sanctions against Iran", when the crisis first started, he noted in a discussion Friday. Those steps included ending Iranian oil imports and freezing \$8 billion Iran has stored in U.S. institutions. "That process continued until January when the Iranians, for the first, time, gave strong indications, that they were prepared to enter into serious discussions to resolve intis Erists, "the official soil. At that point, Carter had made-clear he was, weighting, heavier, sanctions. The Iranians "came to us," and said "if we would defer, they were prepared to see if they could work this out," the official soil.

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Sunday briefing

Salvador building blown up

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four
terrorists shot their way into the economics building
at National University Saturday and exploded a bomb
that destroyed the building and critically injured one
student, witnessessaid.

The bodies of 10 apparent victims of the political
violence wracking the Central American nation were
found at dawn, among them six youths killed witnessing shots through the right temples and dumped
along a road. Still another victim was an 8-year-old
boy.

One student was critically burned in the fire and
was rushed to the hospital, professors said.

The identity of the attackers was not immediately
known although the university in northern San
Salvador is a stronghold of lettlist groups butling to
topple El Salvador's ruling military-civiling india.

Justice Department officials said the bodies of six
people aged 17 to 2 who had been shot in the head
were found Saturday along the highway that huge El
Salvador's Pacific coast. There was no immediate
indication whether they were killed by lettlist or
rightist extremists, the officials said.

Three persons, including the 8-year-old boy, were
shot. Lo death in Sonsonate, 55 milles. west-of-SanSalvador, and the builet-riddled body of one man was
found in the capital, authorities said.

Navy launches new st sub
GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — The NavySaturday
christened the nuclear submarine Boston while
striking pickets and anti-wor demonstrators marched
to protest the launching of the fast-attack submarine.
A crowd of more than 10,00 people, including Navy
Secretar—Edward Hidalgo, jammed General Dynamic's Electric Bat shipyard to view the launching of the
seventh vesses since the Revolutionary War to carry
the name.
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Dozens of Electric Boat workers ran into the surf cheering and throwing their hard hats into the air as

Continued from page A1 "Our view is that the first serious-initiative in January was not un-related to the fact that through November and December we were

related to the fact that through November and December we were doing wint we said twe would do," the official said — "make them pay an increasingly higher price for the hold lang of the hostages." He said discussions with -iranian government - officials "produced commitments from them not only to transfer the hostages shortly after a transfer took place."

Under a private agreement, he said, a U.N. fact-finding panel that visited Tehran was to visit the hostages, the militants were then to transfer control of their captives to the government, and the government then would free the Americans.

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lran acts only under pressure

"Those commitments were broken." the official said, adding that-the promise had been made "direct-

broken," the official said, adding that— the promise had been made "direct-ly."
"That broke down, because they did not keep, their, commitment, on the transfer," he said, "in fact, the ort-ginal problem was visits by the commission. They failed to do that but ..., when the commission threatened to— leave-they-said-Well, tel's-skip the-visit portion of it, we'll transfer them."

visit portion of a, monthem."

"The commission agreed to stay, based on that, and they falled again."

Carter then had to choose between increasing the pressure, or further the

Front runners maintain leads

the submarine, with its crew of 115 men and 12 officers assembled on deck, slid into the Thames River.

Security was tight in and around the launching area as striking workers of the Marine Draftsmen picketed and antifuceder and disarmament protestors marched slowly to a drum beat.

Klan shoots black women

CHATTANOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Three gun-toting men, one a self-proclaimed leader of the local Ku Klux Klan, opened fire on four black wamen Saturdy night wounding each of the victims, three seriously,

police said.

Police said the suspects were arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

M-19 releases one hostage

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BOGOTA, Colombia (UP!) — The terrorists holding the Dominichan Embassy freed the Costa Richar consul Saturday as a gesture marking the 10th anniversary of their group. But they warned that none of the 17 remaining diplomats would be released until all their demands are met.

Yesterday. Colombia agreed-to-the release of injecterorists being hold in prison as a partial concession to the group's demands.

Other-terrorists from the same group, the April 19th Movement, also freed a Colombian journalist abducted 36 hours carlier and asked him to deliver a message concering the 53-day-old embassy seige to President Julio Cesar Turbos.

The release of Costa Rican Consul Rolando Blanco effect 17 diplomats including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio still captive inside the two-story embassy.

"Comandane Uno," the name used by the leader of the 16 terrorists, told a newspaper reporter in a telephone interview that Blanco was the last hostage to be freed until the selge is settled by meeting his demands for the release of political prisoners and a \$5 million ransom.

According to the reporter, Jalme Bateman, one of

demands for the release of political prisoners and a \$5 million ransom.

According to the reporter, Jaime Bateman, one of the top three leaders of the 4.9 movement proposed, a meeting in Panama May 1 between the M-19 and a group of "distinguished". Colombians, a meeting he said could end the embassy stege "in half an holtr."

Since the embassy was selzed Feb. 27 during a diplomatic reception, 17 rounds of negoliations in a police van parked outside the compound have failed to resolve the crisis.

"We decided the government of the United States was better served, and the hostages ... to see if this process could be revived."

"It was. There were again com-mitments made about transferring. Again, they were not kept."

Again, they were not kept."

"We were forced to conclude that continuing deferral, delay in the imposition of additional sunctions would be met by and responded to by nothing more than broken promises and shattered hopes for the families of the hostages and others.

He said "the experience of the past five months has been that only in the face of this sort of pressure have they been willing to act."

Those born on this date are under the sign of Yaurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd and actress Nina Foch were born on April 20th — he in 894 and she in 120th — he in 894 and she in 120th — he in 80th and she in 180th of 110th 20th of 110th 20th of 110th 20th of 110th of 11

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Hostage mother

"I'll get down on my knees and beg the Ayatollah Khomeini. for the release of my son," she says, waiting to enter Tehran government would take legal action against those wishing to go to Iran.
"It is a recognition of the fact we are in a sort of quasi-war situation," Carter said, adding that any American going to Iran was a potential hostage.

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The mother of one of the 50 American hostages held in Tehran sald Saturday she was prepared to beg on her knees before Ayalollah Ruhollah Rhomelni Grith release of her son. Barbara Timm, 40, of Oak Creek, Wils, Iold a news conference she was "desperate" to see her son, Marine Sgi. Kevin Hermening, 20, and to plead for his release.

plead for his release.

But the militants holding Hermening and 49 other Americans hostage for the 168th day said they had not yel, decided whether to allow Mrs. Timm and her husband Kenneth, Hermening's step-father, to see him. The militants said that if they do allow the Timms into the occupied U.S. Embassy, certain conditions, to be announced later, would be set.

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In Omaha, Neb., State Department spokesman Hodding Carter, sald. Inc. United States will try fo convince the features of American hoestages from traveling to Tehran because they could become bostages themselves.

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Carter, who was in Omaha to attend
the Nebraska Press Association Conyention, said the travel ban applies to
all Americans except a few journalists. He did not say, however, that the

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hostage.
"It is a recognition of the fact we are in a sort of quasi-war situation,"
Carter said. during a question and answer session at a Nebraska Press

Carter said. during a question answer session at a Nebraska Press Association convention.

"We are not going to permit travel by Americans to Iran," Carter said. Hodding Carter said the Thoms were in Parls when the president announced the travel ban and "were caupit in mid-stream."

"That, I hink, will be the last trip" of Americans other than reporters to Iran, the State Department spokesman said. Carter's statement. here-appeared. Carter's statement. here-appeared to the statement official said in the statement of the said in the statement of the said in the sai

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sald he would make a formal request to Khomeini and President Abolmassan Banl-Sadr for interviews. He also criticized the White House for being opposed to the Timms' visit, accusing Carter of toughing his stand on the Iranian crisis after "looking over his shoulder at the polls."

Hermening was the first hostage to-write a letter to his parents criticizing. Carter. He has since appeared on-several television interviews and been shown in selective photographs taken and distributed by his captors.



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1,666 needed for the nomination. At Saturday's Mississippi Democratle state convention, Carter swept the final 10 delegates from the state, adding to the 22 he won at congressional district meetings earlier this month. A small group of uncommitted delegates to the Mississippi state delegates to the Mississippi state to perform the party convention failed to get the neccessary strength to be represented at the national convention. All of the caucuses or convention. Iowa Democrate picked 34 of their 50 delegates at congressional district caucuses. Carter had been projected to eventually win 31 of the state's delegates when the process was over. But both he and Kennedy lost a delegate to the uncommitted column in Saturday's meetings. In Nevada, Republicans picked their 17 delegates to the national convention in Detroit this summer and all were Reagan supporters. But their votes on the first ballot will be determined by the state's May 27 primary. Continued from page AI "We've been clobbered," conceded. Frederick Blebel, vice chairman of Reagan's national campaign." But itee! nobling can stop Reagan from getting the nomination unless he gets hit by a bus." Reagan now leads the national GOP delegate race with 523 of the 998 delegates needed for the party's nomination, far ahead of Bush who has 96 and John Anderson with 56. In the Democratic race, Carter has a total 944 delegates compared to 478.5 for Sen. Edward Kennedy — withtion.' All of the caucuses or conventions Saturday, were steps in delegate selection processes begun earlier.

Today's weather

Fair, partly cloudy outlook

win Falls, Burley-Rupert, and

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas: Fair today: Partly cloudy and windy at. Himes tonlight and Monday. Lowst mostly in the 46s, highs near 30 today and 70 to 78 Monday. Camas Praidre, Halley, and Wood River Valley Sunny Sunday, Increasing clouds and windy at times with a few showers in the mountainstonlight and Monday: Lows in the 3st, highs 70 to 75 today and 65 to 70 on Monday.

30s, highs 70 to 75 today and to to a on Monday.
Synopsis:
A stubborn high pressure system continued to remain over the area saturday. A low pressure system which is off the Pacific Northwest coast has been trying to weaken this high for the last few days.—However,—the only effect has been a slight increase in clouds in the southwest.
Saturday morning overnight lows were mostly in the 30s and 40s. The coldest was 20 degrees at Stanley and Galena. With the high pressure remaining over the area Saturday afternoon, temperatures were again quite warm, mostly in the upper—

70s and 80s. These temperatures are between 10 and 20 degrees above normal.

— Spraying conditions show Winds remaining between 5 and 10 mph trough this afternoon. Pan evaporation is expected at .28 to-day and .28 Monday.

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maximum today will be up 2 de-grees, and the minimum tonight up

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Field preparation conditions
Tuesday through Thursday show
mostly dry through Thursday for
good field work. Highs are
expected in the upper 60s and 70s,
with lows 40 to 45.

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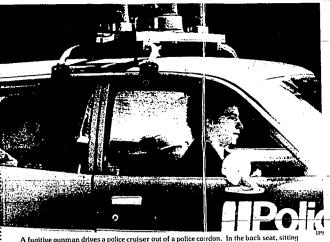
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Hostage taken in holdup attempt drinks, then took some money from a cabble—who—happened—by—said-Linney, who watched from across the street. "Then they got the keys to the Lincoln that had been left there for servicing and took off for the city's north end."

Mortar blasts rip Ireland

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two gummen took a lewelery shop owner as hostage during a bungled holdup Saturday and escaped-with their cuptive With a guint at his head after threatening to kill him if police tried to block them.

The gummen seaged in a Lincoin Continental stolen after they switched from three police vehicles they had taken—over.—They—drove—first—to Montreal—where they gassed up the translation of the continental stolen after they switched to the continental stolen after they switched from three police vehicles they had taken—over.—They—drove—first—to Montreal—where they gassed up the rand turned back into Quebec.

"If we die, he dies," one of Lincoin Ground the state of the continent of the

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)
Home-made IRA mortars rained shown on the border town of Newry
Saturday, punching a lobel in the local down on the border town of Newry
Saturday, punching a lobel in the local police station and wounding at least 22 people, many of them women and influence in the surp rise lunchtime attack. The first state parked some 100 yards from the police station and on of truck parked some 100 yards from the police station, which is protected by anti-rocket grilles on the windows. The rounds were lounched automatically by a timer, police said.

The first shell lore a hole in the wall of the station, injuring two passing tivilians, one of them scriously. No police or army personnel werehurt. Most of the casualties occurred when people rushed from nearby shops and children doing weekend shopping.

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Carter, Kennedy both losers in Idaho caucus voting

may have won Idaho's caucus votes last Thursday. But his supporters should delay their victory celebrations. The election refurns suggest many Democrats wanted to vote for none of the above.

The president ended up with about

the above.

The president ended up with about
47 percent of the delegates to Idaho's
Democratic State Convention, where
the national convention delegates will
be selected.

the fational control of the delegates will be uncommitted.

That means fully 52 percent of the delegates will be uncommitted.

idaho's Democrats have rejected an incumbent president of their own party. That this many Democrats would reject a sitting president who is one of their own is a phenomenal vote of no confidence in the Carter Administration.

What it suggests for Carter in the nonths to come is a party only ukewarm about his candidacy, and erhaps even resentful at his pre-

With a Democratic Party this badly divided, Republicans appear to be in one of their best positions ever to capture the White House.

not that Remedy's support was anything but second rate. ... In a few unexpected areas — such as in Twin Falls — the Massachusetts senator suprisingly received more votes than did Carter.

The Twin Falls vote came even after Carter campaigners made hundreds of phone calls to their county supporters and rushed in White House Press Secretary Jody Powell for a local radio station in-terview.

But in many areas of Idaho where Kennedy should have been strong, the

Following Thursday's vote, Kennedy supporters insisted some of that
defeat was intentional. Many of the
uncommitted delegates are in fact
supporters of Kennedy, they say. The
public neutrality was a polite way of
ot emburrassing Gov. John Evans,
who headed up the Carter campalign.
If that is indeed the case, then
Kennedy supporters are correct in
saying they fought the president to a
standstill in Idaho.
But It also appears that some of the
uncommitted voters were not closet
Kennedy supporters but merely Dem-

uncommitted voters were not closes Kennedy supporters but merely Dem-ocrats who could stomach neither their incumbent or his challenger.

There is also a legitimate whether the issue of k morelity and personal life votes; in some parts of Idaho.

oles; in some parts of round.

In several liberal unionized, altholic north Idaho counties, where

Catho lie north Tdahor countles, where Kennedy should have had significant support, the senator was trounced. In most cases these were countles that had given landslide endorse-ments to his brother, John, in the 1960 prest clential campaign.

Onto Carter supporter Thursday night attributed Kennedy's showing In those counties to the lingering memory of the events at Chappaquiddick.

Kennedy's showing in the student districts surrounding the University of Idaho, Boles State University and Idaho State University and State State University and State Stan overwhelming. In those districts, Kennedy was defeated by Carter or barely held his own. The participation in the caucus system is still limited to just a handful of Idahoans.

of Idahoans.
Thursday's vote could end up meaning little.
But a first interpretation of the results suggests that with a Democratic Party this badly divided, the real winner in the voting may have been Ronald Reagan.

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If you don't have it to spend.

It's not so much a question of If Gov-John Evans will call a special session of the Idaho Eegislature, but when.

And If the troops do go marching back into Boise, the odds are pretty good 1991 budget spending will be increased, particularly in the areas of highways and health and welfare—at least that's what most people expect the legislators to do.

But Russ Westerberg, president of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, who was in Twin Falls Thursday, agreed legislators should indeed be called back — not to increase spending but to reduce it. If they don't, he warns, the 1981 Legislature may face a \$20 million deficit.

Westerberg's posture should not be taken lightly.—The 1980—Legislature,—he says, approved a 1981 budget that outspends projected revenue but uses up 1979 surplus funds to make it balance out. If this scenario is played out to the hill, by 1981 the surplus is gone, federal revenue sharing (\$13-15 million) is out as planned by President Carter and the 1981 Legislature finds itself in a \$20 million bole.

To make matters worse, those projections o not even consider a downturn in Idaho's

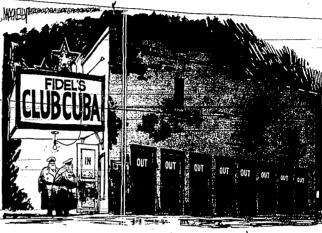
economy, which means even less tax revenue flowing into the state's coffers—Gutbacks and-layoffs already are mounting, particularly in the state's timber industry.

If you're waiting for the other shoe to drop here it is: Faced with such a deficit, lawmakers in 1981 will either slash programs or increase taxes, perhaps both.

But you won't see such slashing in any special session next month and you won't see any support for increased taxes either. A proposal to hike the gas tax by two cents bit the dust in the regular session. Lawmakers will be in no mood to consider other increases on the eye of the May 27 primary election or at any other time during this election year.

Given that hard, cold political fact, the only chance to avoid a deficit is for the state's economy to boom and exceed tax revenue projections. No one can take such a prediction seriously given the current economic trends

All this should give legislators something to ponder if they're called back to consider upping the ante on several programs. They should give those requests a simple test consisting of one question: Where's the money





But no brick-Batts

WILDER — There have been letters delivered to my mailbox over the years which bear numerous variations of may name.

Some handwritten ones tend toward the phonetic, such as Fil Bat or Mr. Filbat. Computers are inclined to brevity; thus — P. BAT. In an obvious tribute to fishing ability, one letterwas addressed to Bill Bass.

But most are less flattering, such as Senator Blatt or Mr. Bratt or L.G. Bitts or Mr. Natt or Mr. Ratt.

Bilts or Mr. Natt or Mr. Ratt.
What brings all this to mind was one
mail delivery last week with two such
missives. The first, a government
flyer which was a waste of your
money was addressed to: Senator
Pillip E. Batt. There are many people
who think I'm a pill so I merely
shrugged and threw that one in the
wastebasket.
The second presented more of a
challenge. Il was from none other
than former President Gerald R. Ford

and was "Registered for exclusive use by: THE H BATT."

My daddy didn't name any of use bys "THE Y BATT."

My daddy didn't name any of use bys "THE Y so I attempted to deduce the proper recipient. I first thought it might be my cousin Harold, who would rather go by H. Batt than take a chance on being called "Halry But."

But no, the mystery was deeper, Rd1-ying on other times when I have pitted my wits against a computer, I carries "Up "with—the -solution." The matchine was not programmed to pick up more than one middle name. The refore, it shortened "The Honorable: Philip E. Batt" into "THE H. BATTI."

I was so pleased with that knowledge that I sent that fund-raising appeal along with the other one into the basket.

Furthermore, it brought back mernories of my worst experience during this line, One time I received an invitation to a National Legislative Conference addressed to Senator

Butt.-I made the mistake of showing this to several of my colleagues. During the last general election, I was touring the state stumping for Republican candidates, I invaded the

was touring the state stumping for Republican endidates. I invaded the territory of Répresentative Patricia McDermott, the capable but partisan House Minority Leader.
While speaking to a party rally, I made some rather unkind remarks about Ms. McDermott and suggested that the voters from her area send a replacement. The Pocatello newspaper the following day reported: "Batt soys... | Leave Petty McDermitt at home."
When asked for a reaction, Patty, who is never at a loss for words responded. "What do you expect from Senator Butt."
Touche, Petty. If Gerry Ford had addressed my letter to "THE H. BUTT," I'd have known exactly what he was talking about her words a leave the support of the state of the s



George Will-

The Keystone State

The Washington Post Company WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania: bridge across the Alleghenies, curripike for the westward course of wagons, and empire. Its two great cities are associated with two kinds of American strength steel and the Constitution.

On Thesday, Pennsylvania could be the keystone in two political arches of triumph. In 1976, Carter's Pennsylvania—primary—victory-inocked Jackson out of the race and kept Humphry out.

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"If Carter beats Kennedy, the remaining battles will be just
sektrmishes. If Kennedy wins, he can
hope to turn the convention from a
partifying body into a deliberative
body-if Roagan beats Bush, Beagan,
coasts to the convention. If Bush wins,
he can keep breathing, politically, and
hoping Reagan does something disastrous.

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Were Reagan to go on getting things of facts, mostly) boilised up, he would have difficulties. But some judgments Bush has made about polleles are more disturbing than Reagan's mistakes about matters of fact.

When Reagan suggested that the United States and like-minded Latin. American-nations-pressure-Cuba-to-cermit an airlift for Cubans desperate to emigrate, Bush denounced-the-suggestion as "lingoistic," 'unnecessary," "unreasonable," and "highly-dangerous." Against Reagan's suggestion that, in response to Afghanistan, the United States should perhaps blockade Cuba, Bush today says 'ill wasn't Cubans who invaded Afghanistan." There may be good encosts for not blockading Cuba, but that Isn't one.

Bush will not, serlously, contest

that isn't one.

Bush will not, seriously contest
California, where Reagan will win 168

delegates, 17 percent of the total needed to nominate. Bush 3 not contesting indiana, because of money: not the mability-to-raise it, the third indiana, because of money: not the mability-to-raise it, the third indiana, because the pre-convention cellings. When the pre-convention cellings are not convention is seized by the panicky fear that the man with a majority of elegates committed to him cannot win in November, there may suddenly be preclosus few really committed delegates. What would — what could a state do to delegates who, although bound by state law to vote for candidate X on the first ballot, instead, with the convention's permission, astatined or voted for candidate Y?

Bush's hope for a runaway convention is remote; for there reasons, only Rusgam, not fush, can keep-Reagan, root fush, and the good fush, and the convention might not run toward Bush. And how do you get a runaway-from-Reagan convention in an auditorium that is chock full of passionate Reaganites?

Is there a passionate Carterite?

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There a passionate Reaganites with 64 percent of the delegates, from now on, to win the nomination. But that assumes this process is a matter of ley mathematics, not hot chemistry, and that a convention must be, as conventions since 1953 that been, as mechanical as an abecus.

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as conventions since 1952 have been, as mechanical-as an abscutz.

If, beginning with Pennsylvania, Kennedy wins, say, S5 percent of the delegates, the convention may exercise is inherent power to be a flaw unto itself. It could pick Kennedy, or agyone cles, such as the man who, but for four narrow Ageses in 1976 primarities, would—nines—been-

rimaries, would have been ominated then: Mo Udall Vermont Royster reminds us that in

1952 both conventions were de-liberative bodies: "In 1952 the Republicans chose Dwight Fiscenbower although Sen: Taft had a comfortable lead in delegates when the convention began; he had 530 votes, Just 74 short of a majority. The Democrats that year picked Addal Stevenson although he arrived with hardly any delegate votes at all; Just 41 as against 250 for Estex Kefauver; the primary leader; Estes Kefauver, the primary leader, 161 for Richard Russell and 112 for

Estes Kefauver the primary-leader, edit or Richard Russell and 112 for Averell Harriman."

John Bremner, author of a Washington newsletter, argues that in 1932 primaries were just "as algual" to party leaders. Kefauver won 12 of 15 primaries, but was brushed aside because primaries were considered just one test, not mechanism conferring "a moral claim to the nomination."

"Jack Kennedy began to change this in 1930." Bremner says.
"Establishing his crodentials in a few primaries most particularly in Protestant West Virginia — Kennedy better the moral right to be nominated." Sixteen years later, after the proliferation of primaries, Jimmy Carter claimed a moral right to the nomination after the Pennsylvania primary with only

primaries, Jimmy Carter claimed a mocal right to the nomination after the Pennsylvania primary with only 27 of the 1500 delegates needed to with.

This process of generaling an apparent—moral—entitlement—lo—anomination, a process Bremer calls "a sequential mini-national referendum" conducted "among a few on behalf of the many." has developed almost accidentally. It also is an accident, but an agreeable one, that, again, much depends on Pennsylvania, the state of Benjamin, Franklin and Andrew Carnegie, two quintessentially American moralists.



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Editor, Times-News;
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this, same class of customers served by the 20 largest IOUs.

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effective; also financing adequate conservation through low cost loans, or free insulation installations in proven hardship cases, is the best solution for the Northwest's electrical

energy-future.
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consider a very toateless and unnecessary picture in Section B of the
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wife's face is hardly in the public
interest in a local area where the
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surprised 'that your photographer
idle't focus in with a blowup of Terry
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I wonder if your editorial department recognizes the difference between a calastrophic burt in a remote
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front and personal. Sensationalism
sells but can't we expect more from
our own community newspaper?

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Afghan leaders attempt to organize

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PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Tribal leaders from many areas of Afghanistan are gathering here for what they hope will be a true under the property of th

The organiser is a former judge of the Afghan high court, Mohamad Omar Babrakzal Seated cross-legged on a carpet on the verandah of a house in Peshawar, surrounded by dozens of Afghan tistal elders, Babrakzal sould the Afghan tistal elders, Babrakzal sould that it is our legal right to live there the organism of the fallure of the lihad (holy war) is the difference between the groups. We are trying to unite the whole country and the political parties as well. The main thing is to bring the struggle under one command. Babrakzal said the January allisance between five groups was unly "only in words."

"We have not seen an alliance which will fight under one flag and under one command and where all the different people of Afghanistan are there," he said.

He anticipated that the Jirga would comprise about 800 delegates but said that If any district was unable to send expressed and and where all the different people of Afghanistan and the palkistan would allow if to operate from her. But if there is no pface in the propole are still rece."

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He said an Afghan gov.

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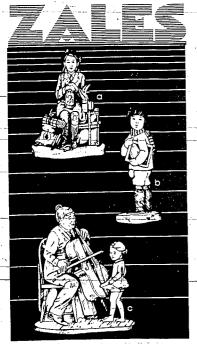
Afghan guerrillas dynamited a bridge the Russians were building across the Oxus River killing about 200 Soviets, earlier in the executions of the Soviet-Installed Afghan government with Khalqi and Parchamite parties recently "clashed in the palace," the rebel claims, which are often cheraperareface ound-in-it-be-indepenredently confirmed.

Narly 2,000 Russians were engaged in constructing the bridge across the Afghan-Soviet border at Archi City, Rundor province, the rebels said.

Guerrillas who "laced the bridge the Russians was a constructing the bridge across the Afghan-Soviet border at Archi City, Rundor province, the rebels said.

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It's one thing to draw a moustache
on a picture of the president. It's quite
another to go showing the thing to the
president's wife. But Frank Yilliari
vasan't intimidated Friday when'
Rosalyma. Carter... came—to—hylladelphia fruit stand carppaligning
for her husband. He proudly showed
her his decired poster of President
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him Italian. She laughed and
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McClima didn't know where else to
turn. He hadn't seen his high school
sweetheart in 39 years — didn't know
her married name, or even if she was
afve. So he rann a classified 3d in San
d yee, Calif. A relative of Florence
Horton Fava spotted it, arranged a
reunion and that was that. Last week,
the two—both 52 and both divorced—
were married

TOP MAN
—Elliott Richardson, "currently 'Ambassador at Large and Special Representative to the President to the UN'
Law of the Sea Conference, has a new
title almost as long and as distinguished as his present non. He has just
been elected to be Chairman of the



FILLIOT RICHARDSON

United Nations Association of the United States of America. The association at it's blennial convention' also elected former Minnesota Gov. Orville Freeman as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

ONION KING

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Jim Davis just made the Guinness
Book of World Records by peeling 50
pounds of onions in 9 minutes, 59
seconds—with mary a tear sheed in theprocess, For Davis, who's been skinning onions at his Chickasha, Okla,
resiturant for 29 years, the old record
of 25 minutes, 7 seconds, set by a
European, was a pushover. Says he,
'I think Americans ought to hold
those world records.' But tearlessly?
Sure, says he — just keep the wind in
your face.



Bank robber faints over excitement

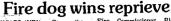
CHICAGO (UP) — The excitement apparently was too much for the holdup man. He fainted while waiting for a bank teller to bring him his loot. Another teller who thought the robber was a customer and had suffered a heart attack called for-a paramedic team. A policeman accompanying the paramedics arrested the suspect as he regained consciousness.

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Police said Muhammad Daud, 30, of Cleveland walked into the Loop office, of Chicago Federal Savings & Loan Friday and, keeping one hand in his pocket as though he had a gun, handed the teller a note demanding all the cash at her counter.
The teller stuffed the currency into-nit envelope and handed it to the robber but he demanded more, telling her to give him the coins. But when she started escooping the coins into the envelope, it tore.

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She told him to wait while she got a

She told him to wait while sine gou a cloth bag.
When she returned the suspect was nowhere to be seen. He had fallen to the floor in a faint.
Another teller, thinking the would-be robber was a customer, telephoned for an ambulance and inhalator, but as the man-lay unconscious on the floor, word quickly, spread that he was trying to rob the hank.



CHICAGO (UPI) — Caesar, the fire dog who spent his life following his buddles into burning buildings, has been granted, a reprieve after being "fired" Fiday in apparent retaliation over the recent Chicago firemen's strike.

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George Raft hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor George Raft was reported in stable condition Saturday at Los Angeles New Hospital where he was being treated for pneumonia compounded by emphysema.

Raft, 84, has suffered from the respiratory disease for several years. He was placed in the intensive care ward when first admitted to the hospital but was moved to another ward, a nursing supervisor said.

Raft gained fame by playing Raft gained fame by playing

supervisor said.

Raft gained fame by playing tough guys in the gangster movies of the 1930s and 1940s.

He started a generation of movie toughs flipping coins with cool detachment under pressure. His screen trademarks were patent leather shoes and slicked-back hair. Off-screen he was noted for fistfights, gambling, brushes with the law and alleged gambling associations:

Raft is a veteran of 125 movies: Early in his life he was a pro-fessional boxer, a dancer and a baseball player.

He has been seen recently in a series of television commercials.





GEORGE RAFT

Father O'Brien dies at 87

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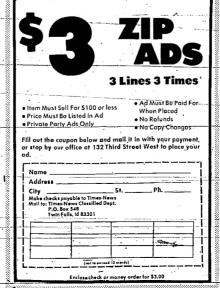


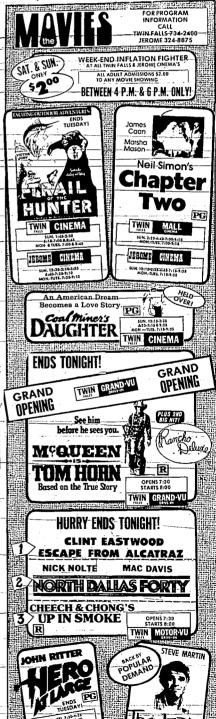
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UN soldiers' deaths stir flap

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A preliminary autopsy on the two Irish soldiers who were captured and slain while on a U.N. patrol in south Lebanon indicated one had been shot through the back and the other shot through the face, a U.N. spokesman said Sautrday. Renegade Lebanese army Major Saud Haddad denited his Israelibacked Christian millita carried to the execution-style slaving. But Haddad earlier in the week had demanded the bodies of two Irish soldiers as a price for not shelling a disputed village in the region, and U.N. and Irish army

officials charged Haddad's mencommitted the slayings.
The U.N. Security Council late
Friday condemned the 'unprecedented, barbaric act' and said it
would take 'determined action' to
enable the 6,000-man U.N. Interlin
Force in Lebanon (UNFIL) to
take control of its assigned area,
all the way to the Israelb border.
Irish. Prime: Minister Chares
Hauphey called a special Cabinet
meeting for Sunday to consider the
situation following the murder of
the two soldiers but a government
spokesman emphasized that there
was no question of Irish soldiers

oeing windrawn-from the Middle
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Still, a government source said
Haughey will ask Foreign Minister
Brian Lenlhan to lead a diplomatic
campaign to demand an end to
Israel's support for the Christian
militia in Lebanon, blamed for
Friday's execution-style Rilling.
Defense Minister Ezer Welzman
Saturday expressed "deep sorrow" over the murder of the two
soldiers but said Israel will continue to support renegade Maj.
Sand Haddad's Christian militias.
Weizman, his spokesman said,
refected as "tiller measure."

Israel has no control over Haddad, but will try to persuade him to change his hostile attitude toward the U.N. peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, the spokesman quoted Welzman as saying.

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Weizman said Israel will continue to support Haddad's militias because it regards the militia as a vital deterrent to Palestinian guerrilla incursions across its northern frontier, the spokesman reported.

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Kid porn operation busted

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Investigators said Friday a police un-intercover operation led-to-the seizure. if 30 reels of illm showing youngsters engaged in sex acts.

DALLAS (IPP) — A judge has ruled out voluntary castraliation for a 60-year-old lay preacher whose attorney says has been troubled all his progressive by a psychological compulsion to expose himself.

Cletus Warren Watson and his family were considering, castration—as a method of reducing Watson's sex drive, which they hope will end his Londeney to expose himself.

But District Judge James Zimmermann, in whose court Watson is schunged with two counts of indecency with a child, later said emasculation would not be a part of a plea bargain, "Zimmermann, said. "If we did that, he could come bank and have us, all in federal court for 10 years."

Watson, now being held in the county jail since February under a \$6,000 bond for his most recent arrest.

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Watson, now being held in the
county jail since February under a
\$5,000 bond for his most recent arrest,
has been arrested 21 times in the past
29 years for exposure.
"He brought up the possibility of
castration." Harring sald, "He's been
in the penitentiary and is kind of
running out of options. He's tried over
the years to find help for this problem
but it hasn't worked. Psychlatric care

Emasculation requested

by repentent preacher

Sgt. Joe Ganley of the Los Angeles Police Department said the reels contained four different pernographic productions. He said evidence in-dicated two of the films were made in Southern California and two were produced elsewhere.

hasn't done much good.
"He's - married, has a very supportive wife who described him to me as an ideal family man, a good provider who cared for his children," Harring said.
"He's - willing to _ underno _ that (castration) as a last resort. He wants to live the rest of his life in peace with a free mind and he's prepared to danything that will-enable him to-do-that."

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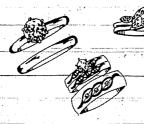


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For Jerome County juveniles

Probation program verdict not final

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
JEROME — The jury is still out on
Jerome County's new diversionprobation program for juveniles.
The county's prosecutor, public defender, meglistrate judge and commission chairman say it's too early to
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Merkley's confidential files include the names of maybe twice as many juveniles — some of them underverbal agreements, others referred to him by school officials or parents who

fear they are losing control of the situation.

"I'm not sure he's getting the help he needs, but I think Ron has been doing an excellent job," said one parent, whose teenager has been the focus of informal counselling.

County officials who initiated the program are more guarded.

"It's too early to tell yet, I think," said Jerome County Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud.

"We're going to have to try it for a year or so to see how it works out," added Med Grindstaff, Jerome County Commission chairman.

The program was initiated last fall after the state Health and Welfare Department announced it would begin-pharging counties a fee for each tuvenile placed on probation under, hodepartment's supervision.

Merkley was hired both as a probation officer and to divert youngsters from trouble—before prosecution, when possible. He was also given part-time duties as court balliff, a

position previously entrusted to area residents on an hourly basis. His \$11,500 salary comes from a district court fund, which is generated by fines: and fees without local tax dollars.

Merkley said his greatest problems to date revolve around confidentiality and time.

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Information he gathers would sometimes be useful to officials investigating crimes, he concedes. But, like a defense attorney, he is bound by law to withhold certain confidences. He has been criticized bound by law to withhold certain confidences. Find the probability of the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of the child at all times, the substructed by that no dot to be "a friend of-the-child at all times," free from obligations to arrest or accuse. "How far do you go? That's a sticky question," he said of the confidentiality question. Whether diversion programs are worth the expense depends on how one views an array of conflicting statistics:

"Right now, I can't see that the number of juveniles in court has lessened much," Shaud said.

A check of juveniles in court has liessened much, "Shaud said.

A check of juvenile court petitions filed in Jerome County showed 24 from November to April 1s, precisely the number recorded during the same period in 1978-79. A comparison early in March looked more favorable, but was followed by a rash of broken diversion agreements.

- Merkley noted he has another dozen or so clients still abiding by diversion agreements, meaning the court might have faced a 50 percent increase in juvenile petitions, rather than equal numbers for the past 5½ months.

One point all parties agree on is that

One point all parties agree on is that ilternatives to a successful juvenile program are expensive.

program are expensive.

"We might devise a program that costs us \$25,000 or \$30,000," said Ed Peterson, Jerome High School vice principal. "But If it keeps a couple kids out of trouble, it's paid for itself-two times."

project could range from \$1.5 million to \$2 million, Prodromides said.

Reunion for blind planned in May

GOODING - Alumni from the Idaho School for the Blind here will return early next month for a three-

return early next mount for a universal day reunion.

"It will just be a time of association, a time for recalling the past and for getting aquainted with the new programs at the school," explained Assistant Superintendent Ed Born. The event, scheduled for May 3 through 5, is limited to graduates of the blind portion of the idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

A alimni business meeting and banquet are planned for Saturday, May 3, with Sunday being reserved for tours and recreation. Monday, alumni will attend classes and observe programs at the school.

Born couldn't predict how many people may attend the reunion, but he said good turnouts at the annual event is have meant about 45 people. Reservations need to be mailed to the school prior to the meeting.

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Alpenrose owners outline planned renovations

ments when the 1989-81 skl season opens, according to manager Steve Frodromides
Alpennese crews will replace the building's stark exterior with a decorative facade featuring dormer work also will include construction of three racquetball courts and a squash court.

The projects are part of the multi-

year improvement plan announced by Alpenrose owners Norman and Judi Fuller shortly after, they purchased the hotel, formerly a Holiday Inn, in April 1978.

Goals call for the eventual con-struction of eight penthouse apart-ing, a 300-seat dinner theater, re-structured banquet facilities, an exercise gym, a four-lane-bowling, alley and a commercial wing housing various shops.

building's floor space by roughly 6,000
square feet. When all construction is
(hished, the Appenuse building will
be about a fourth I driger than its
present size, he estimated.

Prodromides said work to upgrade the resort "will span a couple of years."

He said the Fullers, involved in the international-production-of-building materials, will begin improvements as cash flow permits, rather than with borrowed money.

The total cost of the remodeling

Wendell school boss search starts over

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WENDELL — Refusals by two
Wendell School superintendent candidates have forced school board
members to begin again their search
for a new administrator.
Thursday, School Board Chairman
James Campbell said a second campalign would be started to seek applicants for the position. The filing
dendline was set fore Nay 10.
Wendell School Board members had
planned to begin interviewing superintendent candidates last, week after
receiving 14 applications for the job.
"The problem is that the ones we
selected for Interviews accepted jobs
at other districts," Campbell
explained.
Only two applicants were selected
for interviews, one from out of state
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When asked why only two of the 14 opplicants were soughf for interviews, Campbell replied, "Theorems were several persons that didn't get their applications completed by the deadline, and others who didn't have any experience in administrative work."

Campbell said the board is looking for someone with experience in both

work."
Campbell said the board is looking for someone with experience in both teaching and administrational roles amounting to two or three years in each position. Applicants must also hold an idaho deducational certificate.
District clerk Diane Adams was instructed by the school board Tuesday to readvertise the superintendent position.

The delay in hiring a new superintendent has also affected other board operations, according to Campbell. The new superintendent was to have helped choose a new principal for Wendell High School.

"For the sake of time, we (school board members) decided we'd-probably go ahead and select a principal on our own. It's just not possible to wait, any longer than we have," Campbell sald.

Superintendent Lawrence LaRue-doubled this year as high school principal after Frank Nielson re-signed that post last fall, 1½ months into the school year.

"Things just weren't working out and It was a mutual agreement be-tween Nielson and the board when he tween Nielson and the board when he resigned," said Campbell, declining to elaborate on specific problems with Nielson.

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Spiro Agnew's new book claims his resignation was prompted by fears of assassination

Agnew claims fear of assassination by White House triggered resignation

A copy of the article, written for Sunday's edition by Helen Dudar of The Writer's Bloc, was given to United Press International Saturday by the newspaper.

Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973, and plended no contest to a negoliated charge of evading federal income taxes that stemmed from an investigation into charges that Agnew extorted kickhacks from contractors while governor of Maryland from 1967-1969.

Annew was believed to be out of the

In the interview with Ms. Dudar, Agnew discussed his unpublished book "Go Quletty... Or Else", which is based on his belief that a memo to Agnew, signed by his top alde, Gen. Mike Dunn, contained a velled assassination threat. Dunn was reporting to Agnew on a conversation with Gen. Alexander Haigt, then President Nixon's top assistant.

Agnew says the memo reported that Nixon no longer wanted Agnew in office and implied that he might be killed if he did not step down.

The memo quoted Haig as saying that Agnew, whether innocent or not, would soon be indicted and probably convicted, and that would be intolera-

Investigation.

Halig is said to have told Dunn if Agnew was to be indicted. "We arreoff to the races and cannot control the situation any longer. Anything might be in the offling. It can and will get hasty and dirty."

Halig, is also said to have told Agnew, "The president has a lot of power—don't forget that."

Agnew, who now lives in Palm Springs, Calif, wrote that he considered the memo an "open-ended threat."

"I feared for my life," he wrote. "If a decision had been made to climinate

Cuban refugee: It's a hell there

MIAMI (UPI) A Cuban bus mechanic described the Peruvian embassy compound in Havana Saturday as a hellish place where thousands of refugees have been eating stray animalsin order to survive until they can leave the country

"One has to live it to completely understand the type of hell it is," said Victor Plasencia, 28.

Plasencia arrived Friday night on a flight from Panama, the first refugee from the Peruvian compound to reach Miami.—He—was—reunited—with—his father—whom—he—had not seen in 20 years.

"If-they were to open up all the embassies, the whole population of People," Plasencia said. "When Havana would seek pollitical asylum, he said.

Plasencia said he spent seven days in the Peruvian embassy compound where more than 10,000 Cubans had gathered seeking refuge and a way out of the country. He did not eat anything in that time, he said, passing on any food he received to children walling with hunger.

The reports that the Fidel Castro regime is feeding the refugees is "epipe also used shirts, sheets and they had lead to the said."

"The government gives out 300 or 400 food boxes through the fence and sun," he explained.



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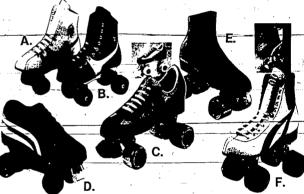
NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of opponents, of Cuban premier Fidel Castro marched through middown Manhattan Saturday to show their support for cubans who are attempting to leave their country. The demonstrators, many of them refugees from the Castro regime, should,—"We want freedom!" and waved Cuban and American flags.

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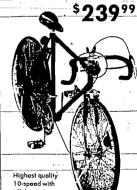
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The economic miracle he wrought in China's largest province has catapulted Zhao, 61, into the country's top leadership. Vice Premier Deng Klaoping says Zhao is running the "day-to-day" affairs of the government."

On Wednesday, Zhao was named one of China's deputy premiers. The

Zhao, a native of Hunan province, has silver hair and a scholarly manner. He held numerous gov-ernment and party posts until he was purged in 1967 during the Cultural Revolution. He was rehabilitiated in

Revolution. He was rehabilitiated in 1971.
When Zhao took over leadership of Sichuan Province in 1975 it was bankrupt. The province has nearly 100 million people — only six countries in the world are bigger
After Mao Tse-tung died in 1976, Zhao began to put into effect economic policles that never had been attempted under Mao's regime.

In a recent interview, Zhao said the Chinese Communists had been copying the Soviet system with heavy reliance on centralized state plans

"The state's control is too tight,"
Zhao said. "It does not provide for enthusiam."

Zhao said he and other leaders of the Deng camp studied management policies in Yugoslavia, Hungary and the capitalist countries of Western Europe.

Zhao allowed 100 factories to keep part of their profits instead of turning them over to the state. They were given the right to reinvest the funds in plant expansion.

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Zhao introduced self-management, Yugo-lavian style, and sideline in-unstries and private plots on farms— all forbidden during the final decade of the "Cultural-Revioution"-under



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It said injuries have been reported. The agency is currently in court with Premo. Both Premo and Pharmadyne companies are claiming the drug is not new and therefore does not reported speared and provided in the agency said.

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Mosquito-borne rare fever feared in U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cases of dengue fever have been confirmed in Mexico, toxicing off concern among federal health officials that the mosquito-borne allment may evenually reach the United States.

The national Center for Disease Control said incidences of dengue fever were spotted in Tampio, a Guil Coat city, 300 miles south of the Texas border, in miff-ebruary. The disease was discovered during a field study conducted by the Mexican Ministry of Health and Welfare and the CDC.

Dengue fever, nicknamed "breakborne fever" because of the intense discomfort it visits upon its victims, is, spread by the charge intense discomfort it visits upon its victims, is, spread by the case gapyti mosquito, the same type of mosquito that spreads yellow fever. "Because A. negypt its widely distributed in Mexico, the Guil Coast and the southerst Atlantie states of this country, dengue may spread further through Mexico and may reach the continental United States; the likelihood and tuming of such spread are unknown,"—the CDC said in its Mexicoland and Mexicoland in Mexicoland and Mexicoland

Dengue fever is characterized by a sudden onset of fever for about 5 days, intense headache, joint and muscle palins, and rash. Doctors say recovery is associated with prolonged fatigue and depression but that the disease beloom kills its victims.

Because dengue fever appears to be moving toward the southeastern United States, CDC has sponsored workchops; for epidemiologists and abboratory personnel in the 10 southeastern states at risk for dengue. The CDC said is to believed that dengue and the control of the

Mosquitoes to face natural predators, not chemicals

Michigan State University entomologist said Monday the worldwide battle to control mosquitoes is turning away from chemicals, toward natural predactors and genetics.

Dr. John Hannah, MSU distinguished professor-emeritus, said insecticides have passed their heyday, largely due to resistance problems.

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Hannah told the American Mosquilo Control Association's annual conference that resistance to insecticides can be expected to develop over time, as in the case of such old chlorinated hydrocarbons as DDT and in newgeneration organophosphorus compounds such as Malathion.

"We must exploit the full variety of suitable compounds for as long as we can," Hannah said, noting that periodic tests can determine any development of mosquilo-resistance. Lockemical insecticides.

The Michigan State professor was the keynote speaker at the five-day conference. He said the chemical insecticides and an "unprecedented" success in controlling many life-treatening diseases worldwide, but now the wempon 'is-being-lost by mosquilose' ability to resist the

He said since the end of World War.

If DDT proved its ability to control the insects "that transmit the most of the most of the war, Hannah said 300 million new cases of main away to the being reported annutally; plus 250 million cases of filariasis, a worm-like parasite that invades the blood and lymphatic systems; and 50 million cases of onchoefectalsis, a fly-carried disease that can result in bilindness.

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disease that can result in planneds.

"DDT also controlled body lice that transmit typhus and fleas that carried plague," he said.

"By 1968 malaria was completely eradicated from all of Europe except in Thrace, from the United States, all of the West Indies. except. Halfi, Japan, Taiwan, Australia, Israel and Lebanon."

Lebanon."

And by 1973 he said the estimated number of malaria cases in the world, excluding the country of the

Slight dip seen in price of gas nationally

"the beginning of an apparent downturn in retail gasoline nrices" a petroleum analyst said

Idaho pump prices climb slightly

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline prices in Idaho increased just slightly more than one cent during the past month, — said Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller Friday

A survey of 54 stations in authorn and eastern idaho found

there is a adequate number of stations open 24 hours a day and on Sundays for night and weekend travel, Miller said.

He said supplies are good, but premium gas is being phased out at many stations because of de-creased demand.

Average full-service station gas-oline prices as of April 18 were \$1.23.7 for regular, \$1.28.1 for premium, \$1.26.9 for no lead and \$1.26.6 regular, \$1.28.1 for

\$1.10.6 for diesel.

Prices at self-service stations averaged \$1.20.6 for regular, \$1.27.1 for premium, \$124.8 for no lead and \$1.05.5 for diesel.

analyst.

"This price-cutting by stations which have a relatively small share of the overall U.S. market has produced the beginning of an apparent decline in retail gasoline prices," said Lundberg, publisher of a weekly betrideum newsletter.

The latest Lundberg survey of 16,000 stations around the country found the average price for all grades of gasoline had risen by only 0.36 cent gallon to \$1.24 a gallon between Mar. 23 and Apr. 11.



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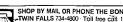
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Unusual eating place

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Times-News writer
TWINFPALLS—The place looks
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the area.

It was opened nearly a year ago by Michio Yamada, a Japanese-citizen working here as a mechanic, who grew weary of puzzling over American repair

citizen working here as a mechanic, who grew weary of puzzling over American repair manuals.

An avid cook, Yamada decided to open the town's only Japanese restaurant. He chose the location, tucked between a body shop and a tire company, only because it was the only one economically feasible. "We just looked for a place with how much money we had "This was the only place open so we had to take" lit" said "Takau Yamada, Michio Yamada's 18-year-old son, who helps run the restaurant.

The former cafe "had only the booths and the tables," when the Yamadas moved in.

Now, with bamboo screens, red paper lanterns, colorful fans and ceremonial-doils,—the-restauranias.a. distinct Oriental aura, modified by plastic counters and Pepsistigns.

Even the English letters on the inside marquee, usually reserved for food prices, have been arranged to form the two Japanese symbols for "East City" or Tokyo. Yamada, a 22-year veteran of the Japanese navy, mowed to this country two years ago from his native Sasebo, about 59 miles from Nagasaki. Lie. was -10-years old-when the war with the U.S. ended. His son Takao came to the U.S.—on a visit four years ago to visit Yamada's mother, who lives in this area, and decided to stay. He recently graduated early from

Twin Falls High School and describes himself as "almost a U.S.
cilizen." He hopes to eventually attend college in this country.
When he came here to visit his family, the elder Yamada worked as a mechanic for an auto sales firm before he expanded a cooking hobby into a restaurant. Cooking is an art in Japan for both nested to cook instead of my mom," Takan said.
Yamada says he's often asked if there is a difference between Japaneses and Chinese cooking and college in the control of the cooking in the cooking to the cooking to a cook

television. I miss Japanese culture."

In fact, Yamada Joes, by the mickaname "Taco" as Americans have trouble pronouncing their given names. Yamada would like to doubte his ment's offerings, but he's prevented by limited kitchen space, lie hopes to eventually now to a bigger location, where patrons may sit on the floor as they do in true Japanese restaurants.

"Meanwhile the most continues to gain customers slowly, mostly by word of mouth." Finding the battle. "People who know about us come here and they mostly like it," Takao Said.

New health risks associated with hormone

By SPENCER SHERMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Researchers are encountering a new range of health risks associated with the once popular female narmone DES, already banned as a means of the once popular female narmone DES, already banned as a means of preventing miscarriages but still prescribed to women for other purposes.

Previously the most dangerous effect from the controversial drug was thought to be an increase in the rate of a particularly virulent form feancering the controversial drug was thought to be an increase in the rate of increasing the chances of sterility and problem pregnancies in the daughters of mothers who took it have been desired in the daughters of mothers who took the drug. Researchers have also begun to worry about physical abnormalities being found in male offspring, including sterility, malformed testicles and testicular cancer.

The report loady that the company to the controversial of the prevention of pregnancy, but conclusive evidence was not available to the doctors. Another study, reported in the March issue of the New England promise reported in the daughters of mothers who took it the doctors.

Additionally, Des 3 isow suspected in the daughters of mothers who took the drug. Researchers have also begun to worry about physical abnormalities as frequent in 61s and the prevention of pregnancy in the doctors. The more recently recognized providency threat is not as great and the providency threat is not as great and the providency threat is not as great as previously threat is not as great and the providency threat is not as great

tion of sperm was found in 18 percent exposed and only 8 percent unexposed.

The report concludes that "administration of 'DES during pregnancy appears to be followed by either that may well impair fertilal tract that may well impair fertilal tract that may well impair fertilal traction in the state of the state of

harmful residuals of the DES hormone. Using the new detection methods, the FDA has been able to impose the ban and make it stick. As recently as the first week in April the FDA found some 99,000 cattle in the Southwest that were given DES contrary to the federal ban.

As a prescription drug, DES is considered safe by the FDA for the medical problems brought on by

menopause. But it is not always used for that purpose alone, according to William C. Hill, the western regional director of the FDA.

Women still use it as a birth control device.

device.

"The drug can't be legally used as the morning after pill in its current form, but I'm afraid that is not the case now," Hill sald.

The first significant danger signals

were sounded by Dr. Arthur Herbst In 1966 at the University of Chicago. There he found a 15-year old gir with -clear-cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina. This cancer had not been found in any yomen under the age of 25 before. Continued research uncovered other young women with this cancer and Herbst found the common denominator among them was the use of DES by their mothers; during pregnancy.

'DES daughters' suing firms

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — In the belief they were physically harmed by their mothers' use of the fenale hormone DES, a number of water hormone DES, and the same taking their grievances before the courts to see if drug companies can be held liable.

The drug, diethylstlibestrol, used by pregnant women from the 1930's through the 1930's to prevent miscardings, has been linked with the development of caneer of the uterus and velopment of caneer of the uterus and velopment of caneer of the uterus and the under the same of the country. The cases have already come to trial in different parts of the country. In New York a 25-year old woman was 4500.000 judgment from Eli Lily and Co. after she was treated for cancer of the cervix and vagina at age 18.

peated.

Nancy Hersh, a San Francisco
lawyer who specializes in personal
laryer litigation, says it is important
for women to identify their exposuretio-DES to obtain reliet, but more'
importantly to prevent a recurrence
of what she calls "a drug induced
mutation."

mutation."
"The more people who sue, the less likely it is to happen again," she said. The main barrier in bringing this type of products-liability case is the difficulty women encounter in speci-

In Michigan an appelate court has held in favor of a woman against several drug companies who manufactured and sold the syntietic female hormone.

Both cases are currently being appealed.

Nancy Hersh, a San Francisco

held liable to different degrees.

We hold it to be reasonable ... to measure the likelihood that any of the 'drug companies' supplied the product which allegedly injured plaintiff by the percentage which the DES sold, by each of them ... bears to the entire production of the drug sold for that purpose," the court held.

Hersh—contends the injuries to women whose mothers took DES are the result of the drug companies.

Tallure to properly test the drug.



MR. AND MRS. CLYDE DEAN

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean
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This open house will be hosted by their fehildren, Edward Neal Dean of Filer; Robert Dean of Midwest City, Oklan-and-Thomas Dean of-Sierra-Vista, Arlz. They have three grand-children, two step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



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FILEM — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hosteller of Piler will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 27. A reception, in, their, hone; will be held from 24 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at Piler. Hosteller and Iris Pinkston wer margied March 1, 1930, in Filer. Hosteller was a sheet metal worker at the Brizee Metal Works until his retirement. They are members of the

Baptist Church. Hostetler belongs to the Odd Fellows Lodge 125 and Mrs. Hostetler is a member of the Re-

Hosteller 1s a member of the Re-bekahs No. 86.

Therevent will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Bill (Glenna) Blass of Filter, Robert Hosteller of Alameda, N.M., and Clyde Hostelter of Salt Lake City.
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have belonged to the Methodist Church for more than 75 years and will be presented 75 year plan. Mrs. Dougherty still teaches a Sunday school class at the Twin Falls church.

Of the 63 persons who will reaches.

Falls church.

Of the 63 persons who will receive 50-year plas, 49 have been members of the local church for more than 50 years, an accumulative total of 2,94 years, the pastor said.

The cumulative total of the 66 members amounts to 3,929 years.

The recognition service all the 10:30 a.m. worship four today is part of the church's year long celebration of 75 years in Twin Falls, Rev. Wilson said.

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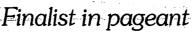
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Mililo says the streaks are applied beneath the top layers of hair where they go unnoticed by day. For evenings or special occasions, he says, the hair can be combed upward to reveal the rainbow colors.

Bizarre? No, says the Raphael. Salon colorist. He says his clients are often young executive women as well as trend setters, and his scintille di sole, or sun lights, are low key and sophisticated.



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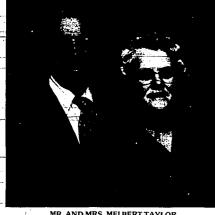
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For years they worked on cattle
ranches in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.
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The oil we Americans now devour at the rate of 1 million barrels every 50 minutes was formed over millions of years and is composed of the leftower food of that prime example of I moderate growth — the dinosaur.

Rather than learning from history's mistakes, we have been burning the evidence.

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evidence.

In 1975, Americans wasted more fossil fuel than was used by two-thirds, of the world's population. We annually consume twice as much fuel as we need to maintain our standard of litting.

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climatic changes caused by rising carbon dloxide levels in the at-mosphere.

In several states, nuclear power has

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In several states, nuclear power has already been effectively stopped by mounting public concern giver safety.

Waste disposal, weapons proliferation, and ensirtuction costs of nuclear-plants. The dramatic reactor accident in March, 1979, at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania strengthened the ant-nuclear title. Such barriers to endless energy growth cause great consternation among those who believe that economic well-being requires continual growth fa energy usage. Political exhortations for energy conservation have thus often daken the form of cast-or searchies, as though thrifty, energy use were oppressive. Nothing could further from the Truth.

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Benefits from conservation

A comprehensive program of energy conservation intitated today will yield vast benefits. It will enable our descendants to share in the earth's finite stock of fossif fuels. It will allow a portion of the woyd's petroleum to be used for drigsttubricants, synthetic-materials, and other non-energy purposes.

An enlightened program of energy conservation will substantially bolster employment levels. Capital diverted from nuclear, coal gasfication plants, and new petroleum refineries to investments in conservation will save more energy per dollar than the production facilities could produce, and create more jobs.

A strong energy conservation program will allow us to minimization associated. with all current-energyconversion technologies, and the setunity of a modest energy budget is, more casily assured than that of an enormous one that depends upon a far-flung network of sources.

But what will energy conservation mean for that touchstone of public policy; the economy? Is it true, as is, apparently believed by some economists and many members of the public at large, that a relanging not our energy growth—however attractive it might be from an environmental, consumer, or labor perspective—would damage the economy?

Energy and the economy
Comparisons between countries and between different facilities in the

same country demonstrate that reducing fuel consumption need not reduce economic output. Consumption can be cut back by using more fuel-efficient industrial machinery. A recent study by the Mellon Energy Institute concluded that an investment of more than \$200 billion in increasing the energy efficiency of U.S. buildings, industries, and transportation—would—saw. more energy fuellities would produce. For the past several decades, the amount of fuel consumed per dollar's worth of goods and services produced has failen — despite declining real energy prices. With frising energy prices a near-certainty in the future, this trend could accelerate dramatically.

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A recent exhaustive study, "A Low Energy Strategy for the United Kingdom," concluded that Great Britain could triple her Gross National Product during the next 50 years and still require less energy in 2025 than that country uses loday. Opportunities for energy savings in the United States are much greater than in Britain, Per capital energy, "consumption in the United Kingdom is only 45 nereent as high as in America.

only 45 percent as high as in America, and only 75 percent as much energy is used there per dollar of Gross Na-tional Prudict. If the British are

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San Diego, Calif., permit bicyclists
—wastrels, we Americans are downright glutonous.

Industry currently consumes about
40 percent of U.S. energy, and the
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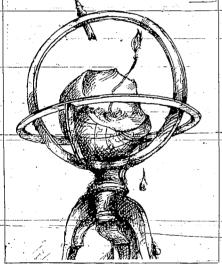
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The President's Council on Environmental Quality noted in 1979 that "achieving low energy growth will not be acsyor cheap; but the will be caused and the second will not be acsyor cheap; but the will be caused and the second will not be acsyor cheap; but the will not be acsyor cheap; one will not be achieved the will not be achieved to the





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I had some severe pain in my stomach and was in the hospital for four days.

My tests showed that I had swelling and inflammation of the pancreas. I had another sonar picture lest in three weeks and there was some enlargement of the head of the pancreas. Then I had another test in one month, and it's still a little enlarged. The doctor wants another scanner test.

The doctor said alcohol is very bad for this condition, and I haven't had, any since the attack. After the swelling has gone down and he releases me, can I have a few drinks at a dars long as I don't use it steady?

I can control it with no problems. Also the doctor and radiologist don't think there is any cancer involved. Yee gained weight by eating properly. I'm 58. years, old and male. Incidentally, I'd appreciate an early reply as.—I'm retting married in about three months.

You had what we call pancrealitis. The pancreas is an important digestive organ and supplies most of the enzymes that enable you to digest your food properly. If it gets inflamed it can cause acute severe pain in the abdomen that often resembles a ruptured appendix or, other acute surgical problems of the abdomen. It's a very tricky disease, and it can be caused by several different things. One of them is the excessive use of alcohol. Another is the blockage of the duct that drains the pancreaste fulce into the intestine with a gallstone. The duct from the pancreas and the bild for the pancreaste for the pancreatic duct. As the pancreast becomes overdistended with its own secretions, a chemical irritation is, set up that causes the pancreatitis.

I'm sending you. The Health Letternumber—114—the Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue car send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019, It will tell you how important this organ is to your body and discuss the problems of pancreatitis and how it's managed.

Some people seem to recover totally-from such an attack and others have recurrent episodes. The fact that you've continued to have some enlargement suggests to me that you should be particularly careful and avoid doing anything that might compilicate your disease. You do not want to have a chronic form of pancreatitis if you can avoid it. It's absolutely true that alcohol is very bad for such a condition, regardless of what caused the condition in the first place. I'm afraid that I would not be able to recommend your having any alcohol at any time in the future in view of the genuinedy serious consequences that can develop from chronic pancreatitis.

There-are people who live with chronic pancreatitis discase, but It's and to more pleasant if you don't have to Eliminating alcohol entirely is a small price to pay considering the real health benefits that you can gain in your particular case.

Voter league will hear city manager

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Parents may register their children who will be five years old on or before Oct. 15 of this year at the Eden school from 1-1 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m. on that date. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and health record to the registration.

An immunization clinic will be held during registration for the students that have not received their required immunizations.

There will be two sessions of kindergarten offered again this year and children will be assigned on first-come-first-served basis. Children in the morning session.will ride the bus to school and parents must pick them up.

In the afternoon session, parents must bring the children to school and they will be bused home.

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Crisis situation workshop Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Tips on "Where to Go When the Roof Falls In" will be offered in Twin Falls the next two Wednesday nights.

The crisis situation workshops, scheduled for 7 p.m. April 23 and 30 in Room 117-118 of the CSI Shields building, are co-sponsored by the Twin Falls Mental Heatth Association and the Magic Valley Personnel and Gutdance Association.

Personnel and Quadents tion.

The two sessions are for all persons interested in knowing how to recognize and live with a crisis situation and where to go for help when needed, according to Pat

Thompson, president of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association.

Association.

Dr.Richard Worst, Twin Falls psychlatrist, will moderate the panel discussions. Participants will include persons from various professions in Twin Falls who work with people in crisis situations.

They include Barry Meyers, excutive director of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center; Tim Nay, case worker with Mental Health Services; Rev. Harold Haskell, president of the Twin Falls Ministerial Associa-

tion; Elfredo Escandan of the Idaho Migrant Council.

Patrick Murphy, Youth Services division of the Department of Health and Welfare; Dr. Kenneth Briggs, Twin Falls psychiatrist; Diane Conner, Youth Services case worker; Dave Stanley, school psychologist, and Carol Allred, Lincoln Elementary school teacher.

Plans are being made to offer inservice CUE credit for persons needing workshop credit. Teachers should apply for workshop credit representatives, Thompson said.

Credt will be offered through Idaho State University and the Idaho Nurses Association, with handouts and evaluation sheets available.

There is no charge but a donation to cover expenses will be appreciated, Thompson said. Advance registration is \$4 with \$5 registration at the door.

Advance registration can be sent to either Roy Slotten, Box 815, president of the Magic Valley Personnel and Guldance Associa-tion, or Pat Thompson, 1648 Kimes, both of Twin Falls.

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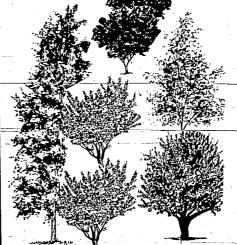
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One problem solved: jonquil, daffodil, narcissus all the same

Times-News Correspodnent
The world has a lot of problems, but
to some people nothing is more important than telling the difference
the difference between a jonquil, daffodil and
narcissus.

Let's make it simple: There is no
difference between a jonquil, daffodil
and narcissus. The names are used
interchangeably in different localities
and accuntries. To most authorities,
"narcissus" and "jonquil" indicate
the type with flat-faced flowers, and
the "daffodil" the trumpet type.
Technically. Narcissus is the
botanical name (Genus) of this
branch'of the Ambryllis family.
Roman soldiers carried narcissus
bulbs with them as part of standard
equipment. The emperor, Marcus
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No radiation

MONTREAL (UPI) — An automated ultrasonic scanner designed for breast examinations can effectively, identify both cancerous and benign cysts without exposing patients to radiation. A report in MD magazine quotes the Miami physicians who developed breast sonograms as saying the procedure is especially useful in the diagnosis of women with dense-breast-tissue—

scales or cracks in the bark of the twigs. As the buds begin to open in early spring, spores liffect the new leaves. Control: It's easy It you start early — before growth begins. Use Ferbam, lime-sulfur or Bordeaux misture as a dormant spray. Note: If peach leaf curl is not checke before leaves are infected in spring, later sprays will be of no value. QUESTION BOX Question of the week: F.R. of Twin Falls, "I have never tried growing peanuis. Are they difficult to grow?" There's a renewed interest in growing peanuts in the home garden.

They like a soil that's well drained, especially asandy one. Clay soils are less suitable due to the greater difficulty of illting the vines at harvest. Peanuts need about 100 to 125 days from planting to maturity, so an early maturing variety should be used in areas with short growing seasons. The variety Chico will reach maturity in fewer days than any other, although any commercially grown variety may be used in the home garden. Never plant seed in a cold soil. Should be at least 65° F. Seed can be left in the shell or removed at planting time. Plant seeds 2 to 3

inches deep in light soll and 1½ inches deep in clay solls. Seed can be planted 30r 4 inches apart.

Peanuts are a legume plant and are able to supply their own nitrogen with the help of nitrogen fixing bacteria in soil. However, 1°s still a good idea to add some extra nitrogen, such as ammonium nitrate, as a sidedressing in the middle or between the rows, at rate of one pound per 100-foot row. In fall, the vines are pulled up and allowed to dry. Pull off the peanuts and cure them. There are different ways to prepare the raw "nust," and we'd like to have readers send us their

favorite way of processing them.

B.H. of Murphy, "I have poor luck with our house plants. Everyong we get the plant of th

To test for soil moisture, poke your finger into the soil. If it's dry 1 inght into the soil in fit's dry 1 inght into the soil in fit's dry 1 inght into the soil surface since the soil can appear, culte dry even though there's plurity of moisture down below. This. is, especially true with plastic or glared ceramic pots. Saucers used to collect-drainage water should be empiled.

It's hard to give a fixed watering, schedule because plants have different water requirements. Don't let the soil get bone dry, or soggy ang, you're on your way to a houseful of happy houseplants.



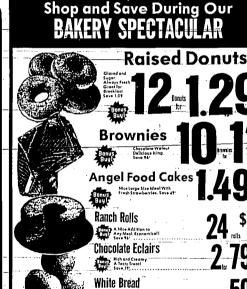














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5) Do you envy people who can drink without getting into trouble? Yes (); No ().

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have a protein name on drinking, it will get worse — never better.

?) Has your drinking caused trou-ble at home? Yes (--); No(--).

8) Do you ever try to get "extra" drinks at a party because you do not get enough?

9) Do you tell yourself you can stop drinking anylime you want to even though you keep getting drunk when you don't mean to? Yes (-); No (-); Many of us kidded ourselves into thinking that we drank because we

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wanted to. After we came into A.A., we found out that once we started to drink, we couldn't stop.

10) Have you missed days at work because of drinking? Yes (); No ().

drunk.

11) Do you have "blackouts"? Yes
(); No ().
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12) Have you ever felt that your life would be better if you did not drink?

Yes (*) 1 No (*).

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Dublishers of Penthouse magazine.

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I ask you, big shot film developers, where was your sense of morality yhen my husband sent you a picture of me taken in the backyard last kuminer. on my back. In a floral typ-piece balting suit. I from the feet up? I looked like the Chicago Stadium.

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has gone through life praying for just one lousy overexposure, underexposure, double exposure lost print. How could a picture of me at a Halloween, party, dressed, as Dolly, Parton, taken in a dark hallowy from an Instamatic that someone just dropped in the punch bowl, come out as clear as an Ansel Adams photo?

People are always wondering why there is anyone married in this world anymore. If I tell you why. No one wants to risk who gets custody of the negatives.

anymore. I'll tell you why, No of wants to risk who gets custody of the negatives.
I'm glad this little problem finally came to a head. I don't know what I rook to-get-a-picture-withheld-but! — say those of us who live with amateur photographers have some rights too. I'm not asking a lot. All I'm suggesting is that maybe you set up a good-taste board who will look through the prints you've developed and pull from circulation not only centeriolds, but people who are pictured in an unattractive way. People in curiers. ... people eating a ham sandwich with fat unraveiling from the lips. .. telephot lens shots of anything ... candids laken while you are taking sand out of your bathing suit.

you are taking sand out of your bathing suit.

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Everyone wants a

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one makes a close inspection plants.

"Extension personnel can often tell you what is wrong over the telephone after you describe the problem," Harris points out. "If not, a sample from the plant will be tested free of charge."

charge."
Other useful home gardening tips
offered by Harris are:
- Put out trees, shrubs and other
plants as soon after the fast frost as
possible. Fertilizers should also be
tused it this time.

to cut the branches at varying lengths. This allows inner growth and promotes perimeter new growth. The thisked product looks like it has not been trimmed.

• Most new plants need fertilizer when planted. Follow directions carefully, and use one of the new slow-release products that feeds the plant for six to eight months after initial application.

Spread fertilizer on lawns twice perven, with a heavy application in the fall and a lighter use in the spring.

• Never mow turt grass below the recommended height for that variety. Do not mow more than one third of the eat blade. This reduces the potential for heat or moisture stress and allows good growth.

• Weler grass in the cool of the water to eventer the conference when the recomen water to eventer the conference when the recomen the potential for heat or moisture stress and allows good growth.

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Water grass in the cool of the evening. Use only known water to penetrate to the roots.

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concert is May 1

TWIN FALIS.— The Twin Falls High School Symphony Band will present its Pops Concert 1809 May 1.

The annual concert, directed by Del Slaughter and Ted Haddey, will be held at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arix Auditorium. This year's Pops Concert will feature a special tribute to the alumni of the Twin Palls High Band program. Commission of the Twin Palls High Band program Commission of the Twin Palls High Band program. The program will also include many current selections, including two that were nominated for this year's academy awards presentations. The music includes Col. Sam March by John Tatgenhorst; Romance for Alto Saxophone and Band by Ronald Binge, with Dave Gibney as soloist; selections from the motion picture "Star Trek" by Jerry Goldsmith; Rise by Armer and Badaz; Bugler's Dream from "Charge" by Leo Arnaud; selections from "Chicago XI", arranged by John Edmunds and Concerto-for-Medison-Avenue-4nal-band), arranged by John Edmunds and Concerto-for-Medison-Avenue-4nal-band), arranged by John Higgins.
Following an intermission, the program continues with selections from "Rocky II" by Bill Conti; Music

Box Dancer by Frank Mills; highlights from "Fiddler on the Roof" by Jerry Bock; selections from "The Black Hole" by John Barry; the theme from "Ice Castlers" by Marvin Hamilsch; Mancini Spectacular, arranged by Warren Barker and The Stars and Stripes Forever March by John Phillp Sousa.
Playing in the Symphony Band are Clindy Stansell, Rance Stephenson, Lynn Rodseth, Patty Gabica, Janet Stalley, Beverly Berkley, Clindy Tommerup, Angle Slavin, Stacey Brown, Karen Standing and Rick Kemper, all futer, Lisa Young, basson; Kevin Leir, Jule Steuland Rodel Rodel Barkett, Smith, Troy Bartlett, Lauri Bowen, Rhonda Pattee and Sandy Doughty, all clarinet.
Dottle Hughes, allo clarinet; Kathy Blorden head clarinet; Kathy

all clarinet.
Dottle Hughes, alto clarinet; Kathy
Riordon, bass clarinet; Dave Gibney,
Mike Nye and Michelle Arterburn,
alto saxopfione; Rod Reed, tenor sax-

ophone: Todd Wayment, baritone saxophone; Tom Schmidt, Jeff Cutler, Todd McCoy, Julie Pence, Genge Oswald, Brent Martin, Eric Staley, Paul DeWitt, Jared Christensen and Jeff Newbry all Immedia

David Connolly and Jeff Custer, French horn.

Gregg Heller, Dan King, Gary Van Gregge Heller, Swei Mikesell and Victor Lee, trombener Mike Bell and Larry Ward Construction of the Connormal Control of the Con

PAUL — Marine Lance Cpl. Brad A: Chighrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Chighrow of Paul, has returned from a deployment in the Western Pacific. He is a member of the Marine Meditum Helicopter Squadron 285, based at Kaneche Bay, Hawali A. 1976 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Chigbrow Joinde the Marine Corps-in November, 1976.

HACERMAN — Navy Fireman Recruit Ronald J. Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Dotson of Hagerman, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Callf. He joined the Navy in January, 1980.

GOODING — Jerry D. Hellinga, whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denman Byram of Gooding, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer

Training School at Lackland Afr Force Base in Sun Antonin, Texas, Lieutenant Hellinga, selected through competitive examination for atten-dance at the school, now goes to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calli for training as a missile control launch officer.

BUIL — Walter T. Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Leitch of Bubl, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. Major Leitch is a pliot at Biburg Air Base in West Germany. A 1983 graduate of Bubl High School, the major earned a bachelor's degree in 1968 from the University of Idaho at Missow and was commissioned through the ROTC program.

BURLEY — Pvt. Richard G. Harkness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Harkness of Burley, recently completed advanced individual training at

the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

RIUPERT — Marine Sgt. James D.
Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L.
Thomson of Rupert, has reported for
duty at El Toro Marine Corps Afr
Station in Santa Ana, Calli. He Joined
the Marine Corps in September, 1973.
Illi suffe, Carolyn, is the daughter of
Deloris Recter of Burley.

Bufil. — Commander William R.
Joa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alf B. Joa of
Buhl, took command of the nuclearpowered submarine, USS Finback
March, I after change of command
ceremonies in Norloik, Va. The USS
Finback is presently assigned to
Submarine Squadron Six as a unit of
the U.S. Atlantic Fleet Submarine
Force. Joa graduated from Buhl High
School in 1964 and graduated from the
University of Idabo with a BS in
electrical engineering.



LONNIE HOUSER
. . . assistant leader

Houser is new Eagle

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Dean Houser received his Eagle Scout Award at a special Eagle Court of

Award at a special Eagle Cource of Honor.
Honor.
Houser is the son of Dean Houser of Twin Falls and Bettle Butler of Kimberly. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.-William Baker and Mrs. an

Jay Houser, also attended the awardsceremony.
Lonnie is an assistant Scout lender, in the Cub Scouting program and will be on the staff at Camp Bradley this summer as a counselor. He is a freshman at Verf O'Leary Junior High School and has been a Times-News carrier for the past three years. For his Eagle project, he supervised the painting of fluorescent numbers on curbs in the Kingsgate.—addition.



JAMES ATKIN

James Atkin receives his Eagle badge

TWIN FALLS — James Alkin of Twin Falls recently received his Eagle Scout Award.
Atkin, he son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Atkin, is a member of Post 81, sponstored by the LDS Seventh Ward-in Twin Falls. He is a member of the high school Madrigal Choir and has won the LDS Outstanding Youth Speaker award as well as several music awards.
For his Eagle project Atkin entertained in some of the area's nursing homes. His award was presented at a Scout Buffalo dinner.

Energy savings

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — Energy savings from using a microwave oven may add up to no more than \$10-\$12 a year, asys Mary Purchase of Cornell University. A professor in the Department of Design and Environmental Analysis, she says microwave ovens are especially good for thaving food and heating it to serving temperature quickly. The professor says a microwave oven is, most useful-in. home kitchens when used in coordination with a standard range.





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Sports



They're the best shots in the state

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Donna Egeler, a member
of the OL-Yo-Kwa Bowmen, a Twin Falls
archery club, won her third consecutive adult
freestyle limited title at the recent idaho
Field Archery Association State Indoor
Championships at Pollatch.
In the process Egeler, of Hansen, recorded
the highest score (552 polnts out, of a maximum 600) among women in all divisions of
the championships, which included 83 archers.

She was one of clabst — The control of the championships of the

chers.
She was one of eight members of the Ol-Yo-Kwa Bowmen who competed in tho-championships.
Egeler's husband, Gene, captured first place in the adult bow hunter freestyle limited division.

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Dr. Julian Nicholson of Twin Falls placed third in the adult bow hunter freestyle division. His sons, Rob, 13, and Jon, 15, placed first and third, respectively, in the youth freestyle limited competition. For Rob, it was the second state youth freestyle limited title of his archery career and he earned it at the expense of his brother, who was last year's tillist in the division.

Other members of the Ot-Ok-Kwa Bowmen who competed in the championships included Galen Stimpson of Hansen, who earned second place in the adult freestyle limited division, Dereck Metealf of Twin Falls, who captured second place in the young-adult freestyle limited calegory; and Shane Simpson of Hansen, who didn't place in the cub freestyle limited division.

Competition was conducted in four age:

cub freestyle limited division.

Competition was conducted in four age-brackets and six equipment classifications for men and women. The age brackets were cub (12 years and younger); youth (13-15); young adult (16-18); and adult (18 and over). The equipment classifications included freestyle unlimited (which allows an archer



to use a telescopic sight on his or her bow and a. trigger-like-release-instead-of-fingers to shoot an arrow; freestyle limited (telescopic sight and arrow shot by fingers); bow hunter freestyle unlimited (which allows a release and requires an archer to use hunting-weight

Rob Nicholson, left, and Gene Egeler captured state adult and youth archery titles equipment, namely a bow weighing more than 40 pounds and 125-grain arrow tips); bow hunter freestyle limited chunting-weight equipment without a release); bow hunter chunting-weight equipment, without a lefe-scopie sight, release or sight markings on a

and arrows without a telescopic signt and release).
Compellion in all age brackets and equipment classifications consisted of two rounds shot at targets 20 yards distant. Each round consisted of 12 "ends," and each end in turn consisted of 12 "ends," and each end in turn consisted of 12 ends, "and each end in turn consisted of 12 ends," and each end in turn consisted of 12 ends 120 arrows) in the two-day compelition. Their-targets-had-five-concentric circles, spaced about two inches part, with descending point values from the center circle of 54-3-21.

center-circle of 5-4-3-21.

Thus, a perfect end earned an archer 25 points and a perfect round, 300 points.

All of which places Donna Egeler's accomplishment of earning 562 points out of a maximum 600 in its proper perspective.

"It doesn't sound like a lot of work, but it is. Especially under pressure," see said one recent Saturday morning, seated in the OLYO-Kwa Bowmen's shootling range above a furniture store on 2nd Ave. So. "There's always the pressure of doing your best and beating other people. And there's the pressure of defending your title.
"You usually can walk into the room and

ssure of defending your title.

"You usually can walk into the room and feed it. I don't even keep score. I just know if I'm shooting well."
Said Dr. Nicholson, seated nearby: "It's kind of like golf if you had to putt on every shot."
—The-Bowmen, who-number-about-20 art-chers, offer annual family membership for \$7.50 and annual individual membership for \$7.50 and annual individual membership for \$5. There's also a \$1.50 shooting fee per visit charged each archer after his or her first two visits to the shooting range.

The Bowmen hope to duplicate their suc-

visits to the shooting range.

The Bowmen hope to duplicate their success at the Idaho Field Archery Association
State Field Champlonships, to be held outdoors at Idaho City July 12 and 13.

But It won't be easy. They'll be shooting at
targets as far as 80 yards away.

Eagles sweep

By LARRY HOVEY
Times News sports writer
Times News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Pitchers Darrell
Banks and Grey Shrope helped the
College of Southern Idaho end an
eight-game losing streak Saturday by
hurling the Golden Eagles to a
doubleheader sweep of Treasure
Valley.
Banks scattered seven hits in taking
the opener 51 while Shrope controlled
the Chukurs on two-hits-for-a-4-1
decision.

the Chikars on two mandedslon.
The pliching pulled some praise from frustrated CSI coach Jim Walker and for a while the hitters had the coach happy. But from the third

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inning of the nightcap on, the CSI bats fell silent and the hitters spent a long time after the game running.

"Genliemen," Walker lold the assembled team afterward." In this park, in this program and on my team, we are going to hit the ball. In and be aggressive at the plate. "It amount point of the ball. If a the ball to his side of the diamond than pick up doubles on out pulling the ball to his side of the diamond than pick up doubles on those-wrong. The near how the more than a team that pulled off the ball at the plate. It's like overgone." He grudgingly admitted that the hitting was fine in the first game and for the first two innings of the nightcap. "What I don't understand is why a guy gets a hit the first time up and then starts to coast. I'd think afteryou've got now that you'd want two—and after two you'd want three. "It's also gotten to the point! hate to see some of these guys hit a homerum because for the next two games after that all they're blinking about is the fence. You know after a homer they're going to go o for and offer..." Banks' route going victory was workmanlike; the youngster tring in

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Banks' route going victory was:
workmanlike, the youngster tiring inthe fifth and sixth innings but hatting
well in the sixth to noil it down.

Banks is a survivor," the coach,
says. "He's a smart kid and be can
ome up with the pliches and ideas
that will get him by."

nat will get him by."

CST began fashioning the lead-for Banks in the second linning when Andy Barbee got a lost-fly-ball double and socred on a triple by Ken McFadden. Roper Farnsworth and George Zalalin followed with walks – Zaldain getting an RBI — and another scored when Tony Wilson's - bouncer was erred.

when Tony Wilson's bouncer was creed.

CSI added single runs in the fourth and fifth, Farnsworth singling and stealing second to set up an RBI for Zaldalm's single and Art LeGaly pounding a solo homer in the fifth, TVCC got one back in the fifth when LeRoy Quintana and Rocky Brown, TVM Falls product, collected doubles But in the sixth, John Hughes slapped a three-run homer and Banks coasted in.

CSI will yield Snow College for a

CSI will visit Snow College for a single game Tuesday and twin bill Wednesday and head for Ricks for its most important series of the season. CSI-must-take-the-advantage in-an eight-game set against Ricks to claim a spot in the regional tournament.

Celtics

'We've got our backs against the wall'

We've got our back

We've got our back

We've got our back

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Celltes coach Bill Fitch

had considered every possible move the Philadelphia

Teers could throw against his team in their-Fridaynight opener. Except one.

"They did everything we expected them to do —

except win, We didn't expect them to do that," Fitch

said after the Teers had downed the Celltes 16-93 to

take a 10 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Confer
ence final.

Game two is today at Boston and the series moves

to Philadelphia for games three and four.

"Now we have our backs to the wall, and we won't

be off that wall until we come back here either tied or

rhead," Fitch said. "It's goling to be a great series."

The Teers used a 16-2 spree in the fourth period, to

trase a 10-point Boston lead Friday night. The Celttes

fought back to tie the game twice in the fourth period, to

the trip of the princip of the princip Dawkins secred key

baskets down the stretch to give Philadelphia the

victory.

"It hink it's goling to be even more physical from

mow on in," said Dawkins, who muscled his way to 23

points and 10 rebounds. "It's goling to be a grueling

eries. Anything you can get away with underreath,

you'll do."

The Sixers victory nullified Boston's home court

series. Anything you can get away with underneath, you'll do."

The Sixers victory mullified Boston's home court advantage and was their. first win this season at Boston Garden, where the Celtics had posted lopsided

wins in the three regular season games. Fitch, however, said Boston would not fall apart after the unexpected setback.

"We're too good a team to let one bad game put us out of it. We have to win Sunday. If they can win here, we can win there. We're going to have to play our talls off and shoot, execute and think a little better," Fitch sald.

sald.

For the Celtles to bounce back, they need a much improved performance from their floor general, Nate Archibald. Archibald was generally ineffective in leading the Boston attack after a stand-out series against Housion.

"It was not the most of the standard processing the standard proces

against Houston.
"It was one of those nights when nothing Tiny touched turned to net. We're going to have to improve in that area," Fitch said.

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On the other hand, the 76ers, who got 29 points from Frving and 17 from Henry Blüby, are hoping to keep their momentum going. Forward Cadwell Jones, the JNBA leader in blocked shots, said the Cetties could not afford to key their defense on any one player.

"That's because we're a good team, and we don't direct our offense at any one person. It's not a matter of Just reaching a peak in the playors. This is the three of yeary our are supposed to play your best, and that's what we're doing. We're playing, good ball," Jones said.

Sonics

If we're ready to play, no one can beat us'

SEATTLE (UPI) — It's down to the wire time for the-Seattle-SuperSonies and the Milwaukee Bucks when the two teams square off in the seventh and deciding game of their Western Conference semifinal playoff series this afternoon in the Seattle Collseum.

In a series in which the homecourt advantage has virtually no meaning, anything can happen, says Milwaukee's Marques Johnson.

MINVAURCE'S MATQUES JORDSON.
"I expect a tough, Intense, physical game Sunday," said the third-year forward who led the Bucks with 22 points in their 86-85 loss to the Sonics Friday night. "There have been so many peaks and valleys in the series there is no telling what will happen."

Four of the games in the best-of-seven-contest have been won by the visiting team. Three games have been decided by two points or less, and two have gone into overtime.

Sonle fans are hoping for a repeat of Seattle's playoff victory over Phoenix last year. Down 3-2 in the Western Conference finals, the Sonles raillied to win the last two games and went on to beat the Washington Bullets for the NBA crown.

"If we come ready to play, there is no team that can beat us," said veteran forward Paul Silas, who scored

only one point in Friday's contest.

physically tough Bucks

The Sonies are in good shape, and forward John Johnson thinks their experience will prevail over the

"Because we've been in this situation before, we start acting instead of thinking," said Johnson after Friday night's victory. "When we needed a basket, we got it."

Coach Don Nelson of the Bucks says he expects to see the same intensity of the first six games today, despite the injuries his club has to contend with.

Forward Junier Bridgeman hurt his back in Game5 and didn't suit up Friday, Guard Brian Winters suffered what Nelson called "a severe charlie horse" in the fourth quarter Friday, and forward Dave Meyers "played hurt," Nelson said.

Wilkens said he didn't expect either team to "igive up" and even though the home court advantage hasn't meant much in the series, he was "happy to be going home."

Kuiken, Proctor, Hellwig highlight relays

BOISE — Twin Falls' Laurie Kuiken set two records and was joined in the winners circle by teammate Ginger Proctor and Buhl's Elaine Hellwig to highlight the annual Boise Reluys Saturday night.

As expected, the girls led Magic Valley's representatives in the zon-team-scored meet. Twin Falls took two relay titles — on-with another record — to go with the-three individual victories in the 13-event girls division.

John Traughber of Gooding won the 100-meter dash in 1.12 and Jerome got a pair of victories from Jim McKean in the seldom run steeplechase and its medicy relay. The Twin Falls boys failed to collect a first place although several individuals came up with their best performances of the meet.

of the meet.

The one surprise for the Bruins probably came in the co-ed relay (two girls and two boys). With Proctor and Dina Libert handling the girls portion and Mark Libert and Eric McManaman the boys, the Bruins figured to be in the thick of things. But a botched handoff knocked them well behind although the quartet got back up for third place before the race ended.

the shot weight was increased 13 ounces this year. She showed the discus record to 1374, her second best in competition but four feet of ther all-time state best earlier this week.

Proctor, who has signed a scholarship letter of intent with College of Southern Idaho, won the 100 meter dash in 1264. Hellwig ran a solid 48.68 to win the intermediates and Bruin Karen Harr had her best time in placing second.

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The Twin Falls girls won the two-mile relay with Kristi-Schott, Sandy-Ford-Cindy Crow and Tammy Crow in 10.062. The other came in the 880-yard relay where the quartet of Carrie Jones, Proctor, Kathy Dolezal and Libert hammered the record to 4:25.46, a full second under the old mark established by the Bruins a year ago. In a surprise, Twin Falls did not win the girls 3000-meter run, which is a first for the season. Becky, Bjorn of-Merdidan defeated sophomore Julle Yergensen and senior Cindy Crow by four and five seconds in that event. In the boys division, Borah and Bolse took the ilon share of the first places.

In the expected high jump battle between pals Jake Jacoby of Borah, Idaho's first seven-footer, and Bruin

10. Jacoby also claimed the high hurdles to become the only

Jacoby also claimed the high hurdles to become the only double winner in the boys events.

McKeain and Willis Tkobinette made" the "1500-meter steeplechase Jerom's power event, going one-two. Jerome spiked its mediey to a fine 3:39 get line with Twin Falls chasing the Tigers across.

Bubl junion Brian Rodig, the defending A-2 state high jump champion, got back to his favorite pit and sailed 6-5 for third place and his best effort of the season.

"We felt overall that the kids performed pretty well," said Coach Duane Stands afterward. "We'll have a better idea of exactly how we've done after we've digested all his information on the bus ride home."

"But we had a couple of things that made it our personal carnivia — like the botched handoff in the co-d 880 and a couple of other places. But everyone had some trouble because we were running people who aren't used to taking or giving baton passes.

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Two wins for CSI in track

NAMPA — Freshmen Glenn Barnes and Michelle Durkin set school records and Michelle Durkin set school records Saturday alternoon in leading College of Southern Idaho to a sweep of the Northwest Nazarene College invitational track meet.

Barnes, who had three firsts and a third, lowered the school record to 14.33 in the high hurdles as the boys outscored host NNC 83-75.

Durkin-a-triple winner, dropped the intermediate hurdle mark to 64.39 32 the Golden Eagle girls beat Treasure Valley 72-55.

"We were really proud of the guys and gals today," Coach Karl-Keinkopf smiled. "We went up there with nine girls and they average participating in 37 events aplece and women it. We had 16 guys-there-and-the third than the student body. They sure didn't have that many bodies at our invitational a couple of weeks ago."

Although Barnes got his record in the high hurdles, a couple of scratches may have cost him a more impressive one in the preliminaries, saling 21-9.

Then since his victory in the 200-meter dash was between him and the Innats, he and Coach Kleinkopf decided to just go on the final jumps, His first

illoys division

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Hall wins two titles in roping

TWIN PALLS — Bryce Hall of Filer team roped his way to titles Saturday at Silvertree Farm.

Hall, teamed with Bob Tytler Rupert, to lead a 46-team field in the first round of action and then came back in the later section to win another victory. with Brad Russell of Twin Falls.

another victory with Brad Russell of Twin Falls. Season leaders, with only one more weekend left, are Walter Parke, first; Hall, second; Tom Balley, third; and Zeb Bell, fourth. I Next Saturday's action begins at noon with a barbecue, and an award's presentation concludes the season at the farm. On Sunday, some of the ropers will go to Burley for a memori-ai roping contest.



Jeff Wall baffles Twin Falls' hitters

By Irwin Currin

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Bruins—one-dup—old—two game
winning streak came to an abrupt—
hall Saturday.
Behind the five-hit pitching of
feff Wall, the Minico Spartans
blanked the Bruins, 8-0, before
about 50 fans at Jaycee Park.
Twin Falls dropped to 8-9 with
the loss. The Bruins face Burley
Monday in a 3:15 p.m. single game
at Jaycee Park. Minico, which
went to 11-8 with the win, entertains Highland Tuesday at 3:30
p.m. In a single game.
Five Bruins — Gary Krumm.
Kerry Brown, Greg Tate, Lynn
Thorpe and Greg Habel, who
doubled — were able to get around
on Wall's active fastball, but, no
one class was.
Wall, a senior righthander, had
excellent control of his fastball and
an occasional curve, walked only
one Bruin and rarvely fell behind in
The Bruins were able to advance
just three runners as far as second
base, and one to bird.
"Yeah, I threw the fastball
mostly, I didn't throw the curve too
much, but it worked pretty well
when I did," Wall said.
Twin Falls' Coach Ron Watson
ald after the game he "icit certain" his players were "up" for the
contest.
"Not Just because it was Minico,
but the cause we had the chance to

tain" his players were "up" for the contest.
"Not just because it was Minteo, but because we had the chaire to go up on the black (winning) side on our record for the first time this year. They weren't flat, it was just a very sub-par performance for us as a team.
"It's going to be-very interesting to see how this balletub bounced back against Burley Monday," he said.

asked the difference between his team's performance Saturday and "in' a' recent 11-7 home loss to Twin Fallis," said: ""!- don't know. Everytime you come to the ballpark it's something else. You're up and down like a pump handle. The weather's been better, and we're getting things done in practice. And the kids are starting

. The Bruins' Adam Blake pitcher's duel.

Blake retired the first batter in the inning and then got into trou-ble, some of his own making and

singled on a chopper up the middle, just-out-of Blake's reach. Jeff Ust-out-of Blake's reach. Jeff list of two errors in the inning by the Bruins' Gregg Kravitz, a junior shortstop. And then true to the Spartans' form as a running learn, Patton

run-scoring singles, which scored Patton and Schow and kept the bases loaded:

Don Dutton then reached first on Kravitz's second error, which allowed Maggard to score from third and Winmill and Parkin to each move up a base, leaving runners at second and third. Monte Weimer followed with a run-scoring single to right, which rought, Winmill across the plate, and Watson had seen enough.—

He motioned to the right, which plate, and Watson had seen enough.—

He motioned to the right debut bullpen, and senior righthander. John Wetter trotted in to replace Blake, who left the field to cheers for his effort and with his head hanging in disappointment.

But Wetter's first pitch to Bruce Truxall bounced three feet in front of home plate and skipped away from Nick Fischer, the Bruins' senior catcher. By the time he located the ball, both Dutton and Parkin had scored.

Wetter escaped the jam by inducing Denny Stimpson to bounce into an inning-ending double play. Wetter fielded Stimpson's grounder, throw to Habel at first and Habel's per 16 Fischer at the plate had Welmer beat by a step. When the dust cleared, Minico had sent 10 men to the plate and massed a 6-0 lead. The Spartars.

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Burley scores 37 runs in baseball wins over Rigby, Rams

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats donard their hilting clothes and his pounded. Righy and Highland—into—Righy as the Bobcats backed him with-nahmission this weekend.

Coach Dean Satterfield's crew overpowered Righy 137 Friday and then trampled 'Highland 2410, although the Bobcats gave up a chance to end that one in five linnings.

The Bobcats stay in action with three games this week, travelling to five more rich was also being Minleo Thursday and Frails et 3316 p.m. Monday and product was the condition of the condit

sixth.
Jones and Jeff Barrett drew walks
to start the blitz and Martinele Started
the runs pouring across the plate with
a. single. Carpenter and Rice
sandwiched RBI hits around a walk to

Asson before Heckendorn drew a bases-loaded walk for another RBL. In the onslaught, Jeff Barrett hitting a lective but the most and martineic all drew bases on balls to tally the final two runs. Burley showed Highland out of Barrett with a 16-run third inaning saturation. Wifely at the first Burley added two more in the second and then exploded.

The Bobcats added down on Heckendorn's three-run triple. But in the fifth Gurth, punctuated on Heckendorn's three-run triple. But in the fifth errors, as, the Rams, responded with refrait with a first. Burley added two more in the second and then exploded.

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however, was to bulster Burley's col-lective balting average. That came on a shortun seventh inning Barrett Martinels singled, Jones Gripley Martinels singled, Jones cripley Martinels and a web-pager and John Wilson a we-run triple to highlight that action. 610000 - 1112 11000 - 20002-716 11000 - 20002-716 and illemited if and himself. 11. tuach 66 Burley 1000 - 1112 (1100) - 1112 (1100)

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Baseball roundup

Hernandez powers Cards to victory

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Kelth Hernandez hit a home run and ignited the winning rally with a single Satur-day, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Phils 13, Expos 4

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Bake
Monor snapped a 4-4 tie with a sixthinning RBI single Saturday to pace an
lebit attack and send the
Philadelphia Phillies to a 13-4 victory
over the Montreal Expos.
With the score tied 4-4, Greg
Luzinski singled and went to second
on an error by Expos centerfielder
Andre Dawson Steve Regres. L-2,
witterpitched Luzinski to third from
where he scored on Boone's single.

Cubs 12, Mets 9

Cubs 12, Mets 9

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dave

Kingman's second home run of the
game, a one-out grand slam, capped a

seven-run eighth inning Salurday that
railled the Chicago Cubs to a 129
victory over the New York mets.

Kingman's shot, one of five Cub
homers, came against Neil Allen, 0-2,
and completed Chicago's comeback
from a 9-1 deficit. It was Kingman's
nith career errand slam. He has hit

ninth career grand slam. He has h five homers titls season, all agains New York Kingman also had six RB

Padres 3. Giants 0

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SAN FRANCISCO (1PT) — Rookle
left-hander, Gary Lucas pitched a
Sixhitter over-eight innings inhis first
major-league start Saturday to lead
the San Diego Padres to a 30 victous
over the San Francisco Giants.
Rollle Fingers refleved
E-year-old Lucas in the ninth after he
allowed a leadoff walk to Larry
Herndon and a single to Mare Hill.
Fingers recorded his first save.

Reds 6, Braves 1

Reds 6, Braves 1

ATLANTA (UP) — Bill Bonham
and Tom Hume collaborated on a
five-hitter and Ray Knight drove to
two runs with a pair of singles Saturday night to lead the Cincinnatt Reds
to a 6-1 triumph over the Atlanta
Braves.
Bonham; 1-0; surrendered four hits
over the first seven innings and Hume
pitched one-hit relief over the final
two innings. The Reds took a 1-0 in the
second off starter Doyler Alexander;
0-2, on a run-scoring single by Knight.

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Brewers 5, Yanks 1

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Gorman Thomas drove in three runs and Moose Hans and Bob McClure com-

bined on an eight-hitter Saturday to lift the Milwakee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over New York, their sixth straight trimph over the Yankees.

Milwaukee scored three runs in thethird "Inning against starter Ed
Figueroa, 1-1. With one out, Paul
Moilter got the second of his three
singles and moved to third on Robin
Yount's single-After Ceell -Cooper
was walked to load the bases, Thomassingled to drive in two runs and finish
Figueroa. Ben Oglivie's RBI single off
Tom Underwood scored Cooper with
the third run.

Tigers 8, Royals 6

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DETROIT (UP) — Steve Kemp
drove in four runs with a pair of home
runs Saturday to help the Detroit
Tigers snap a seven-game losing
streak with an a 8-6 victory over the
Kansas City Royals.
Kemp hit his first homer of the
season with two out and the bases
empty in the first inding. His second,
a three-run shot with one out in the
seventh, brought Detroit from a 6-5
deficit, to lits, second-victory-of-theseason.

Indians 8, Jays 1

Indians 8, Jays 1
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookle Joe
Charboneau went 3-for 3 with two RBI
and Ron Hassey doubled, in two runs
Salurday, Sparking the Cleveland Indlans to an 8-1 victory over the
Toronto Blue Jays before a homeopener crowd of 61,753.
After being held to one infield single
over the first four innings, the Indians
chased Toronto starter Jim Clancy,
0-1, in the fifth, Jorge Orta singled and
look third on Charboneaux doubleHassey hit a 3-9 pitch off the rightfield fence for a double- and DunneKulper walked.

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A's 3, Angels 1
OAKLAND, Callf. (UPI) — Dave Revering doubled in one run and scored another and Milke Norris pitched a four-hitter over 81:3 Innings Saturday to give the Oakland A's their ourth straight victory, a 31 decision over the California Angels. The A's took a 1-0 lead in the first against Don Anse, 1-1, on a walk to witchell Page an a double by Revering. They made it 2-0 in the fifth on a single by Milke Heath, an infeld out, and a single by fixed Piecelolo.
Oakland soored its final run in the sixth on back-to-back doubles by Revering and Wayne Gross.

Sox 5. Orioles 4

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mary Foley cracked a two-out homer in the 12th Inning Saturday night to power the Cheago White Sox to a 5-4 victory over Baltimore, snapping a five-game vinning streak for the Orioles.

Foley's first homer of the season gave relief pitcher Ed Farmer, 1-0, the victory and dealt Tippy Martinez, 0-1, the loss, Martinez had net, given up a home run in his last 123 2-3 innings of work, dating back to May 23, 1978.

Briefs_

Muny plans tournament

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course kicks off its

Municipal Golf Course kicks off Its competitive season with a two-man best ball tournament April 28-27. Host professional Don Hamblin add payoffs will be made in net and gross divisions in all rights. The number of flights will be determined by number of entries. Players may compete with partners of their own choosing but from ore than a six-streke handleap differential will be allowed. The low handleap will determine flight-placement.

Social highlight will be a dinner

placement.
Social highlight will be a dinner at the Elks Club after the first round.
Hamblin said reservations for dinner must be made by 4 p.m.
April 28 and entry deadline for the tournament is 6 p.m. April 24.

Britz on top

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)

Jerllyn Britz jumped into the lead of the Lady Citrus golf tournament by a single stroke Saturday, although-she-had-to-finish-the-third round on soaking wet greens at dusk.

dusk.
At least nine golfers were within striking distance of the leader, whose 70, 72 and 70 gave her a three-day total of 7-under-par 212.

NHL hockey

NHL hockey

By United Press International

Most experts may be giving,
them up for dead ... but the
Chicago Black Hawks insist they
are only on the critical list.

"There's no way they're going to
win this series four straight," said
Black ... Hawks ... coach ... Eddie
Johnston Salurday night after the
Buffalo Sabres scored a 21 victory
to take a 30 lead in the best-ofseven playoff. "We played hard will
be the seven playoff and the seven playoff."

In other playoff yames, the New
York Rangers 30.

Montreal blanked Minnesota 5-0
and Philadelphia shut out the New
York Rangers 30.

Rie Seiling and Rick Dudley
scored goals early in the first
period to lift Buffalo to the victory.
Stilling pounced on a loose puck in
the Chicago end and scored on a
20-footer just 3:53 into the game.
Dudley scored two minutes later
when Chicago defenseman Mike
O'Connell Iripped and couphed up.
Ilie puck.
Darryl Sutter beat Sabres goalie
Don Edwards, on a power play, at
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the puck.
Darryl Sutter beat Sabres goalle
Don Edwards on a power play at
14:11-01 the second period in puil
He Hawks within 2-1.
The Ilawks had a number of good
soring chances late in the game,
with Doug Leeuyer, Tim Higglia
and Keith Brown missing from
close in with 2:30 left in the game.

The two teams will meet tonight in Chicago for Game 4 of the best-of-seven playoff.



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Watson ups TC lead to five

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Watson didn't pull away from the pitck in Saturday's third-round of the \$3000,000 PGA Tournament of Cham-

"Rather, the pack fell away non-Watson.
The defending tournament cham-plen shot an even-par 21 for a 203 total and a five-stroke lead entering to-day's final round. He entered the third flyind with a two-stroke lead over Lou-off cham, who fallered to a 5-over 77 and a 210 total, seven strokes behind "Watson at the La Costa Country Club. Doug Tewell was closest to the leader at 8-under-par 268 followed by Lee Trevino and Jim Colbert at 299. At 5-tinder were Larry. Pelson, Ray Floyd and Gill Morgan.

Lec Trevino ano Just Wilson, Ray Floyd and Gil Morgan.
Watson began the round with 11 consecutive pars before carding a birdie on No. 12. His biggest challenge appeared to be the fifth hole where, as heprepared to hit his approach shot to the green, tournament officials discovered the plu was jammed in the cyth and couldn't be removed. It took four men nearly five minutes to when the plus and the plus and the state of the life. with the meaning five minutes to a struct the pln.

Watson then rolled in a 35-foot

birdle putt.
"Watson, 20, of Mission Hills, Mo.,
"Watson, 20, of Mission Hills, Mo.,
the PGA's premier player the past
three years and the leading, money,
Winner in 1980 with victories in the Los
Afigeles and San Diego Opens,
togewyed the 13th and 17th holes. In
three rounds, Watson has carded 18
birdles over the par-72, 6,889-yard La
Costa layout.

birdles over the parter wood.
Costa layout.
Watson captured the formament
last year with a wirelowire perforrhance. The only other golfer in recent
history to notch the back-to-back,
with-to-wire victories in the same
"Myrnament was Johnny Miller, who

1975 Tucson Open.

Arnold Palmer was the last to successfully defend his Tournamennt of Champion's title, winning in 1965

of Châmpion's utte, wasses, and 1966.

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years.

He began the round with a double-bogey, followed it with a bogey at No. 2 and double-bogeyed the third hole en route to a 5-over-par 41 on the front

route to a Sover-par 41 on the front side.

Watson sald he would have to shoot a 70 or 71 Stunday to win.

"It was an ugly round," he said.
"I'm going to have to shoot a good round Sunday or I'li'be caught. But, I was surprised no one made a real run at me today."

Both Towall and Trovino disagreed with Watson.
"The pressure now appears to be

"The pressure now appears to be for No. 2," said Tewell. "It's possible to catch him but he's playing real

to catch him but no specific to catch him but no specific well.

"This was the first time I played with Tom and maybe I was a bit awed by him. It was the same feeling I had the first time I played with Jack Nicklaus."

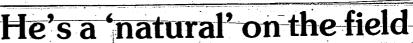
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"It looks a race for second," added Trevino, "unless something happens to Tom like a lot of loggys, but I don't hink so He's pluying too well."

Watson Is paired with Trevino Inc. the final round in the exclusive 30-man field, while Trevil, was saladd, to play with Colbert in the final two distributions.

Rain cancels Tallahasse play

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (UPI) — second round tied for the lead at sunder part is. Bob Murphy, the mission out Saturday's ettempt to play the third round of the 8100 of the 1800 of





CSI's centerfielder Andrew Barbee covers his territory with grace

By IRWIN CURTIN

Times-News sports writer
TWIN FAILS — He plays centerfield the way Mighall
Baryshinkov dances.

Andrew Barbee, like the world's
most acclaimed male ballet
dancer, performs with effortless
power, quickness and grace.

The College of Southern Ideal
sophomore is a fluid and casually
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pallogished for the fence away, to
border on aloofness.

He seems aloof because Barbee
doesn't need to exert himself as
much as other, less-gifted players.
He is, in a word, a natural.

CSI Coach Jim Walker knows it.
So do the National League's
primary phase of the winter amateur baseball draft.

"I guess I just have a natural
act," he sold last week, not with

a fourth-round choice in January's primary phase of the winter amateur baseball draft.

And Barbee knowsii, too.

"I guess I just have a naturatact," he said last week, not with conceit but with the same casual confidence he displays on the field.

In Sacramento, Calif., where Barbee grew up, he started pluying baseball at the age of nine. A juniority haseball at the age of nine as as senior, into centerfield. He's been there ever since a pretty good at most as a senior, and there is a ball on there is a seniority has a seniority haseball and hase ball and has ball

they loke with me, the said of his learnmates, "but I know they're just playing It doesn't bother me, as long as they come (to the park) to play baseball. I go gout and try to do my best. I'm

playing for mysen and they're not; gonna do it for me."

Barbee isn't only an excellent fielder. He has a strong and accurate arm, hits for a respectable average and with occasional power, and runs the bases smartly. He took a .319 batting average, with five doubles, a home run and 10 RBIs, into the Golden Eagles' doubleheaders. We have some Godgiven ability "He has some Godgiven ability"

doubleheaders this weekend.

"He has sonife Godgiven ability in having quick feet, and he's got himself stronger through our weight program. Combifie those with a lot of teaching and a little bit of yelling, and he's coming as a ballplayer, said Walker.

"And he's get the motivation to want to do something in the game. He's maturing as a person. The more you mature, the better you're gonna be. You start taking a hold of the game, where in high school it was a game to be played. You start studying it. You know you're watching the game differently now then you were as a 16-year-old."

Walker remembers Barbee as a "raw" if 'year-old when he first appeared on the CSI campus in the Tailou'rise. "He came in he game differently now then you were as a 16-year-old."

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Bill Rodgers heads reduced field for running of Boston Marathon

BOSTON (UPI) — Two-time detending champion Bill redgers, shooting for his fourth Boston Marathon title, enters the 8th running of the world's most famous foot race Monday as a decided avorlie in an event known for its unpredictability.

Rodgers, who set an American record of 2:09.27 last year: loops to become only the second person to with the Boston race three straight years. Clarence Dewlar won three of his record seven victories in 1922-24.

The Palriots Day race, which starts in sleepy Hopkinton 28 miles west of Boston and finishes in the shadow of the Systory Productial Center, has drawn 5,400 entries, down above than 3,000 from last year's record (ield due to scrieter qualifying times.

Rodgers, who also won in 1975, had planned to bypass Boston to train for the Olympic trails in May, but entered when the Carter Administration announced its intention to boycott the Moscow games.

"The Olympics are great; and it's a shame we aren't going," said Rodgers, an outspoken opponent of-the boycott. "But I don't run just for the Olympics. Boston is as 30d and nearly as prestiglous. It's the next biggest race to the world."

as old and nearly as prestletous. It's the next biggest race to the word."

The 32-year-old sportswear dealer had planned to show his displeasure at the boyeott by doming a black armband and persuading other runners to do the same. But he changed his mind.

"I said that in a moment of anger. But that's a pollical resture and "I'm a purits;" fourt-believe in sports mixing, with pollities. It was stupid. Boston is festive and happy, with pollities. It was stupid.

and if I'm lucky to win. I'll be in too good a mood to criticize anyone," he said.

Because of the Olympics, the foreign field has been somewhat limited. Toshihiro Seko of Japan, runner-up last year and two-time defending champion of the "Pukuskor martibon in his home country, is not entered due to Olympic training.

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Among those expected to challenge Rodgers are Bol-Hodge, third place finisher last year, Tom Fleming, fourth last year, and New Zealand's Kevin Ryan, sixth last year, and the Zealand's Kevin Ryan, sixth last year. A dark horse could be Hally's Barroo Marchel, who placed fourth in the October New York marathon, his first.

Without a doubt, Bill has to be a favorite, "said Hodge, who with Rodgers is a member of the Greater Bacton Track Club." I don't ken who can stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete tracked on the same stop him, Barring a complete stop him and the same stop him.

The field includes 61 runners who have broken 2:20 times, down 26 from last year, which had one of the greatest assemblages of marathim telent ever.

Jerome Draylon of Canada, 1977. winner, and 1976 champlon Jack Fullz are entered. Every state and 27 countries are represented.

Jaan Benoit, who set an American record in winning in 2:856-16-484-year, cannot defend her Hile due to a recent

Czechs to meet in **WTA** finals

LIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) — Czech vs. Czech today in the f the \$100,000 Women's Tennis tion championships.

finals of the \$100,000 Wornen's Tennis
Association championships.
Little known Hana Mandilkova, 18,
advanced to the finals Saturday With a
7-75-61-semifinal victory over Yvonnevermaak and Martina Navratilova,
who has defected to the United States,
defeated Virginis Ruticle 7-5, 6-1.
Mandilkova is often called little
Martina because of her Czech
hertlage and quick rise to the top of
wornen's tennis in an career closely
paralleling Navratilova's.
Mandilkova was the world's topranked junior player in 1973 and 1s,
now the world's l4th-ranked woman
player.

now the world's 14th-ranked women player.

"I don't know her that well,"
Navratilous said of her young countrywoman, who she has never played in a tournament match, "But I'm not nervous about playing her. How could i be after the way I'p played today against Ruzie!" She's one of the best clay court players in the world. I've seen liana play before, so I know how she plays, "she said

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MILWAUKEE (UPI) — SIXteen-year-del Bruce Kimball scored
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twe-and-a-his somersault, to take the
men's Illie in the 10-meter platform
competition of the U.S. Indoor Diving
Champlonships Saturday.
Christine Loock, 25, of Fort Worth,
Texas, took the women's title with
\$45.87 points.
—Kimball, who has been training
inder his father, Dick Kimball, University of Michigan diving coach,
Scored 616-57 points to edge and Uning
Ableman. 20, of Ceden Rapids, lowa,
Carlott Westerley, 21.
Ginthed second for the women, with
\$79.24-points.—Defending-champlonsGreg Louganis, 28, of Mission Vielo,
Callif., and Rit Salness. 26, of
Annheim, Callf., finished third, Salness scored 534.61. points and
Louganis, 781.66. s scored : iganis, 781.66.

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Also among the women's top eight
Malists were: Cynthia Potter, 29,
19dilas, 534.24; Megan Neyer, 19,
Mission Vielo, 530.56; Mellssa Briley,
23, San-Antonio, Texas, 525.07; Chris
Sculert, 23, Ann Arbor, 51.73 and Ulsas
Sharp, 19, Huntington Valley, Penn.,
464.55.

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"The men's finalists included: Kent Vosler, 24, Eaton, Ohlo, 770.44; Robert Cragg, 26, Ann Arbor, 751.53; Rick Fennant, 22, Dallas, 720.99; Mark Virts, 25; Fort Wayne, Ind., 715.26 and Mike Ryan, 21, Albuqueque, N.M., 202.78



Twin Falls "B" League Basketball

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Local swimmers collect firsts in meet

TWIN FALLS — Competition will end today in the Sanke River Association's "C" Championship swim ment at the YPCA.

Ten teams from throughout Southern Idaho are taking part in the two-day event which began Saturday morning and is expected to conclude about 1 p.m. today.

Teams competing include Rexburg, Pocatello, Mountain, Home, Magic Valley, Burley, Caldwell, Elko, Blackfoot, Boise and Nampa.

The following are Saturday's winners in each division (plus the placings of Magic Valley swimmers):

Girls 8-under, 1, 100-individual medley B-under, 1, John Horner, M. 2, Scott Hackley, MV. Boys 8-under, 1, John Horner, M. 2, Scott Hackley, MV. Boys 10, 1, Natualle Expert, MV. B qualifiers, Wendy Price and Shells Science, JW. Boys Selv. 1, Sanford Robinson.

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Giris 13-18, 1. Edle Rosencrantz, Name-Poky.

Girls 15-18, 1. L.A. Coon, Poby, Boys 15-18, 1. M. Gray, Pocatello. 100-broad.
Girls 9-10, 1. Hilary Porter, USA, Rezburg, 2. Kristen Horner, M. V. Sernica Jones, M. V. Swendy Price, MV. 9. Natalle Egbert, Girls 11-21, 1 Hinckley Jones, USA, Rezburg, B. Debbia Carroll, MV. 3. Gina Dutry, MV. 17. Tammy, Egbert, MV. 20. Gina Busnensthal, MV. 18, Health Price, MV. 18, Millsy Policoburg, MV. P. Millsy Policoburg, MV. P. Policoburg, MV. 19. Polico

Carrell, MV. 11. Tammy Egbert, MV. 13. Heldi Price, MV. 14. Misty Falconburg, MV. 17. Gina Blumenthal, MV: Boys 11-12, 1. Chris Newman, MV. 2. Pat Towle, MV. 5. Rick Horne, MV. B qualifler, Jeff Scheel, MV.

Girls 13-14, 1. Heldi Hintze, Poky.; Boys 13-14, 1. Jeffrey Johnson, Elko, 4. Scotl Andrews, My.

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People in sports

Webb rallies for PBA victory

By United Press International
Wayne Webb of Rehoboth, Mass., blew away Gary
Dickinson of Ft. Worth, Texas, 279-186, Saturday to
win the Pro Bowlers Association's richest tournament, a \$150,000 Tournament of Champions at Akron,
Ohio.
Webb, who qualified third, first had to beat Bill
Spigner, of Hamden, Conn., 264-210, and Palmer
Fallgren, of Sacramento, Cailf., 267-186. In the
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Webb had the best line of the day, hitting 15 strikes in a row at one point. He had trouble earlier in the day during the practice session.

"In practice, I tried about 10 balls," he said. "The lanes kept getting tighter as I bowled, and I kept changing balls after each shot."

He eventually switched to the ball he used for the last four games Friday night, aball he hadn't used the entire tournament before that.

Webb, who was 120,000 for laking the tourney and who tops the PBA estimings list with 150,85% was fincommand of all three of his matches. Against Spigner, he had 11 of a possible 12 strikes and an open frame in the fifth was the only, possible opening he gave Spigner.

MICHAEL DOKES lost a chance to improve on his to record Saturday afternoon when his fight with uerto Rico's Osvaldo Ocasio ended in a 1-round

Puerto Rico's Osvaldo Ocasio ended in a 1-round draw.

The flight was even most of thw way with Ocasio using his strong left hook and Dokes landing with his right.

JAMES KING of the Maccabi Track Club ran the world's fastest 400 meter intermediate hurdles to date this year '49.4 Saturday during the 21st Annual Mt. 'San Antonio College relays. King stayed in second or third place most-of-the-race and unleashed a tremendous kick in the final 75

yards to capture to easy victory.

BOBBY ALLISON turned in the fourth fastest qualifying time Saturday, but it was good enough to earn him the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Northwestern 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway.
Allison was the fastest qualifier Friday, and under North Wilkesboro's system of averaging the two-day runs for the top elight positions, the Hueytown, Ala, native will sit in first position for the \$117,115, 250-mile race.

LARRY BONDS of Denver, a middleweight, was awarded a sixth round technical knockout over-costello King of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Saturday by a referce dissatisfied by both men's lack of agressiveness.

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gressiveness.

Bonds, 153 pounds with a 30-3 record, dominated the fight from the start, maintaining a hall of right blows at King.

MASSIMO MANNELLI, the 24-year-old former Italian amateur golf champion, shot a one-under par 70 Saturday to maniain his lead in the \$70,000 Italian Open after three rounds.

Mannelli finished with a 54-hole total of 204 — 9-under par— to hold a two-shot lead over South Africa's John Bland, who shot a 69 over the 6,580-yard Rome Gold Club Course.

Rodeo talk

Cheyenne purse \$400,000

By United Press International
An official of Cheyenne, Wyo. Frontier Days, the
world's richest regular season nodeo, asys the purse for
the 1980 "Daddy of 'em All" could reach \$400,000.

Frontier Days paid out more than \$350,000 to top rofessional cowboys in the 1979 running of the week-long odeo, scheduled the last full week in July. This year's lates are July 18-27.

Contestants Chairman Dan Carmichal said the 1980 urse will be \$11,000 for each of the six events approved by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association: saddle rane, bareback, bull riding, calf-roping, steer wrestling nd steer roping. and steer roping.

"We've re-geared our marketing and promotion strate gy in light of the energy situation and the overall state of the economy," said General Chairman Dick Pickett. "At this point we are cautious that we may reach the 1978 attendance levels."

It was 1978 when attendance set an all-time record, but attendance decreased opercent in 1979.

Tickets Chairman Tom Powers said the rodeo was relying more on the surrounding region this year than in years past.

"We've always depended very heavily on the Colorado-Wyoming market," he said. "But this year will be even heavier."

The buffal grass is greening on the prairie and cow manure is ripening in the sun. In the Oklahoma Panhandle, that means another World's Championship Cowchip Throwing Contest, with strong-armed-athletes-catching-the-wind-just-right-to

make their meadow muffins sall the farthest.

The 11th annual event Saturday afternoon at the Beaver County Fairgrounds at Prairie, Okia., attracted 100 entries—the limit—from more than half the states.

The cowchip crop this year was described as good, although rains may have prevented some of them from drying to perfection.

"It's good, just as good as ever," said Raiph Rector, secretary-manager of the Beaver Chamber of Commerce and chief promoter of the contest.

Many of the chips already have been harvested and stored in a dry place, and some have been baked in ovens.

"We've had a lot of rain and we had to dry some of them out," Rector said.

The cowchip throwing contest has its roots in the history of Panhandle pioneers. Early settlers gathered the dried cowchips, tossed them into wigners and stored them to provide fuel to heat their homes during the harsh winters.

Last year's contest attracted entries from 15 states and five countries. Several states now have qualifying throwoffs to determine entries in the world's champi-onship event.

The world record of 273 feet is claimed by J.P. Pluman of Bountful, Utah, who accomplished the feel in his home state. The 1979 world's champion, expected back to defend his title, is Leland Schrey of Forgan, Okia., who harled a chip 182 feet, 3 inches.

Okla<u>homa prep star vaults to new record</u>

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — O'Shaughnessy.

Oklahoma prep Joe Dial set a world record for 17 year olds and a national record for 18 year olds and a national record for 18 year olds and a national validing 17-5 x Saturday to steal the spotlight at the 55th annual Kansas Relays from the likes of Rolando Nehemiah, Steve Riddick and Niall over the bar on his third and final try

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to break the 11-year-old high school national, standard of 1.73-4%, set by, Cassy Carligam of Orting, Wash., in-1969.
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"Why not?" said Dial, "I didn't think I could go 17-5 either."



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Entries will be accepted no later than 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 24th, No entry will be accepted without the membership fee enclosed. No doubles team will be entered without both members paying fees. Entries can be mailed to the T.F.T.A., P.O. Box 1662, Twin Folls or given to Loren or Sue Whitney, 814 Copit Drive, Twin Folls, Players, can find the time and location of their first match at Frontier Field on Friday, April 25 after 5:00 p.m.

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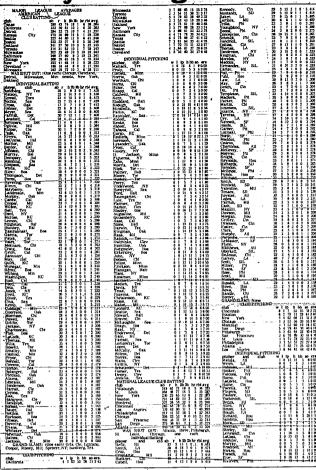
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Olympics

IOC to consider changes in flags and anthems

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LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — The fale of the
Moscow Olympics and the whole future of the Olympic
movement will be on the line Monday when the nine-man
executive board of the International Olympic Committee
begins three days of erisis meetings.

The IOC leaders will meet the presidents of all 26
Olympic sports federations, the Moscow organizing
committee and the presidents of some key Western
European National Olympic Committees which now
control the successor failure of a boycott.

The IOC will have two major items on its agenda;

• A change of rules to ban the use of flags and anthems
at the Olympics;

• A change of rules to allow individual athletes to
compete at the Moscow, Games Jf. their. own. NationalOlympic Committee does not enter.

The first represents a last-ditch attempt to persuade
governments not to Join a boycott, and the second will only
happen If a widespread boycott occurs, IOC sources said.

Moreover, there is no certainty that the IOC executive
will vote to support either move or. If it does, whether that
move will be endorsed by the full 89-man membership.

The eight men on the executive board presided over by
Lord Killianin are Mohamed Mzail of Tunisia, Vitaly
Smirnov of tho Soviet Inion, Masail Kiyokawa of Japan,
Count, Isan de Beaumont of France, Lance Cross of New
Zealand, Louis Guirandow Plage of the Twory CoastJuan Antonio Samaranech of Spain and Alexandru Siperco
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Novikov is expected to do all he can to persuade West Germany to come to the Games, but there was a growing feeling among Olympic officials that only a major political move on the part of the Soviet Union can now save the Olympics from degenerating into a kind of Communist Spartaklad.

On Tuesday, the 10C board will meet the International federations to hear their opinions. The federations have been stout allies of the 10C during the past months, quashing all moves to stage so-called "alternative games," but the federations will not relish the prospect of a hollow Olympics.

Among other things, the federations face a sharp drop—in revenue since television companies, starting with NBC and including the BBC, have either dropped or drastically cut coverage plans. Normally the federation get a large silice of the television revenue, and this time their share-would have exceeded 310 milly the federation get a large and any decisions will be announced at a late afternoon news conference.

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Meanwhile in Ottawa, a boycott of the 1890 Moscow-Games would be the most powerful tool the Canadian-government could wield against Soviet foreign policy. Sports Minister Gerald Regansaid Friday.

"Trade or economic sanctions would never be noticed—by-the-people of the Soviet Union," Regan told the annual—meeting of the Canadian Sports—Federation. "But beyout of the major nations of the world surely would." The spoilight of the world shires on the Olympte. Games ... and while Canada has not taken a decision, the sacrifice of our athletes typarticipating in a boycott could only be viewed as useful. "Regansaid." It is said Canada has purposely delayed reaching a -decision in hopes that the Russians would respond-to-severe reaction from the western nations and withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

Norway says it will join the Moscow boycott

OSLO, Norway (TPP) — Norway decided Saturday-to-boycott the Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet Union's presence in Afghanistan. —At a-meeting-of-the Norwegian Sports Federation-in-Bodoc, 73 delegates voted in favor of the boycott and 57 against.

On Friday, the board of the Federation voted 8-3 to recommend a baycott-Prime Minister Odvar Nordii sald in his opening speech at the Federation's intetting-Friday, that the government, would leave it up to the sports organizations to decide whether Norway should compete or not.

Cherry's NHL job on the line

DENVER (UPI) — The controversy over whether Don Cherry will remain as coach of the Colorado Rockles of the NIIL could be resolved next week in a meeting between Cherry and team president Armand Polaphi ton-Polan has indeed to the NIIL could be resolved next week in a meeting between Cherry and team president Armand Polaphi ton-Polan has the control of the Niewey Cherry has become an extremely popular figure with Rockles' fans and has one year remaining on a two-year contract.

Pohan said Saturday he hopes to meet with Cherry to discuss the coaching situation.

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Athletic funding a concern of CU

BOULDER, Colo. (UP1) — Money the lack of it — has replaced spring football as the No. 1 topic of concern within the University of Colorado athletic department.

Colorado, which in recent years has grudgingly become a major sports bridesmaid in the tough Big Eight Conference, now faces the prospect of playing eatch-up with a critical shortage of funds.

And the university's announcement this past week that it must tighten its athletic bet its only the latest in the series of mounting problems in Boulder.

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Earlier this year, the university confirmed the football program was under investigation by the NCAA. And athough most of the NCAA allegations dealt with the years preceding the arrival of current-head-coach-Chuck Fairbanks, the investigation apparently also will include some alleged violations since Fairbanks took over prior to the 1979 season.

The jury is still out on the NCAA-probe- and-of-more-immediate-concern to CU officials is the school's monetary problems. As one official noted this week, "We're dead broke, there's no other way to explain intense that most administrators and staff members are under orders from the school president Armold Weber not to discuss money with persons outside the university community. In the school's administrators and staff members are under orders from the university community. See School's administrators and staff members are under orders from the university community. See School's administrators and staff members are under orders from the university community. See School's administrators and staff members are under orders from the university community. See School's administrators and staff members are under orders from the university community. See School's administrators and staff members are under orders and staff members are under the staff and the staf

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the problems.

NASCAR to test new rule

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MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI)

MASCAR's new "short frack" the
rule gets its initial test next today in
the si39,150 Virginia 500 Grand National, stock, car raco at the
Martinsville Speedway.

Under the new rule, any team
changing one or more three during a
caution fing period will be penalized
two laps. The race, the 25th annual,
covers 500 laps and 26.25 miles on the
525-mile track.

The rule will be in effect for the
remainder of the MASCAR Season on
tracks under a mile in length and was
initiated to help the crews save money
on tires.

In another effort to cut costs, the
speedway canceled Thursday's
scheduled practice session. Most of
the crews, including the famed Wood
Brothers-of-Stuart, Va., favored the
changes.

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There were reports this week that Eddie Crowder had informally asked athletic department staff members if they would consider working the final month of this fiscal year for free, a report that Crowder vehemently denied.

Weber, meanwhile, has named a special committee to look into the school's entire athletic finances.

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Mall site hearing Monday

TWIN FALLS — The issue of an 83-acre shopping mail site on Blue Lakes Boulevard North will go to public hearing tonight.

That hearing tonight.

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commission last month defield the request. General Growth representative last month asked the commission to inject Woodbury's request on the grounds that by-appropriage zoning at the Boone site, the city had made a commitment to that project. Another public hearing will focus on request to annex and zone property located northwest of the corner of Esistand Drive and Osterloh Avenue. The annexation proposal would result in landlocking another 2s acres in the area, putting the city in a position to annex that land as well.

The council, will also consider

In landlocking another 25 acres in the area, putting, the city, in a position to annex that land as well. The council will also consider vacating a portion of Blake Street and an alley south of the Victory Subdivision. Industrial Associates and SDS, Inc., have requested the action in order to Toulid a direct entrance road into the subdivision.

—in-other-matters, the council will consider whether to amend city development standards to allow rolled curbs on residential streets. Council members Paul Newton and Alae curbs on residential streets. Council members Paul Newton and Alae whether to the council will consider whether to mend city developers to cut through newly laid side value and the city's present requirement for curb cuts requires developers to cut through newly laid side valk and streets when driveways are installed. Newton and Wubker say the practice is expensive and wasteful.

Curb cuts would continue to required on major thorought for the city. City Engineer Gary Young has cited a number of concerns he would have with the proposed change, citled

a number of concerns he would have with the proposed change, chief among them is a possible Increase in stdewalk deterioration. With rolled curbs, drivers would be driving over sidewalk and the weight of an automobile may lead to, craeks, he said. Drivers may also park partially on sidewalks with rolled curbs, he said. he said. Date:
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An ordinance setting the change in effect has been drawn up.

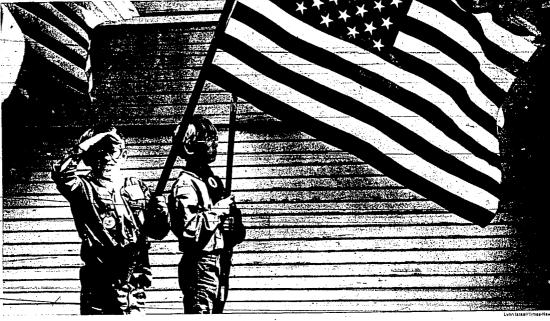
The council may also set parking requirements for storage rental buildings. The city has no such policy and two mint-storage businesses are planning to locate in the city.

No specific parking requirements will be recommented because the city has found people park at the businesses just long enough to load and unload, Orton said.

Rupert man dies_ in gun incident

in gun incident
RUPERT—Ruper police Saturday
were Investigating, a fatal shooting
but were witholding details of incident.
The police report a shooting occurred in ne city of Rupert and that
the shooting occurred in a shooting occurred in sandati mate.
Minidaka County Coroner Kim
Christensen said an autopsy will be
performed this morning at Magic
valley Memorial Hospital in Twin
Falls and he should be able to give out
additional information at that time.
Christensen said the shooting occurred in a Rupert home about 3:34
p-m-and-the subject-was dead-at-thescene.

p.m. and the subject was used scene.
Police Chief Edward Culver said he did not make the investigation and also had no details of the incident as of Saturday night.



That's no secret salute, just a sunshade

Cub Scout Craig Nebeker, 9, Murtaugh, and Boy Scout
Jason Leforgee, 11, Twin Falls, listened to remarks

by their leaders during an opening ceremony held
Saturday in the Filer Fairgrounds. The event was the
parade in Filer, booths, races and woodcraft exhibits.

Largest turnout, most pledges

Walkathoners set marks

Walkhon.

Rick Cairrico, county chairman of the
March of Dimes, said the event attracted \$59
youngsters and adults, about 59 more than
last year's previous record. The marchers
accounted for \$30,851.51 in pledges, another

accounted for \$30,83.53 in piecuses, anawar-record.

Carrico said the same course as last, year, was followed, extending over an 18,6-mile route that meandered from Twin Falls City Park to McDonald's restairant, with lots of, walking in between.

He said a change was made this year through national headquarters. The walkarhon was converted to the metric system with pledges accepted on a kilometer

basis instead of a mile basis. This is probably responsible for some of the increased amount pedged to the annual event.

This made the route about 30 kilometers fastly early pedges amounted by about 50 kilometers with a final collection of \$18,000 with a final collection of \$18,000

win a inal collection of \$18,000.
Each walkathon participant must collect his or her own pledges and turn them in to March of Dimes officials.
Chairman of the 1980 event is Jerry

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Praegitzer. He said awards will be given out
on May 24.

He said the first-place winner, on the basis

Tom Smith of Twin Falls, an adult, was the mist to complete the nearly 20-mile trek. He ran the course, leaving at 9 a.m. and finishing at 12-05 p.m.

lansen grandmother and her four grand-ren finished as one of the top pledge ctors. Carrico-sald Liz Johnson of en, takes part in the walkathon every

"She walks all the way with a smile on her face, and brings in one of our biggest contributions. She will have about \$800 to collect for the March of Dimes this year," Carrieros all

-News briefs

Aggravated assault charged

All of the walkers who finished the 20 miles, tired, hot and sunburned, found an casis at the end of the route, with McDonald's serving a hamburger and a drink to each finisher.

Carrico said 60 percent of the funds go to the national organization for research and coordination of the March of Dimes program: The remaining 40 percent stays in the county for education and direct aid.

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He said at this time the Twin Falls County,
March of Dimes is in the process of purchasing as \$11,000 fetal beart modifices to
be led either defects bear the liftent is
born. He said hand said compaligns will
over the cost of the machine, but this year's
recurse will be used for education and future
projects.

Filer shooting review done, results held for city lawyer

the nagerman elementary school building.
All interested persons are invited to attend and present written or oral attendone or both meetings.

FILER — An Investigation of an incident two weeks ago in Filer in which Danny Wilson said he was shot by a police officer has been com-

which Danny name by a police officer has been conjected. Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualissaid his department completed the report late in the week after interviewing numerous individuals involved and who witnessed the inci-

dent.

Mayor Eldon Ryals said Friday he has received the report but has not had time to go through it thoroughly. He said he conferred with Filer City Attorney Fred Decker and will not release the investigation results until the attorney requires?

ne attorney reviews it.
Wilson was arrested by Filer city 2 Wiley Dam hearings this week

GOODING — Two public meetings have been called for this week for information on the proposed Idaho Power Co. A. J. Wiley hydroelectric

officers the night of April 4. He said he was ordered to come out from under a bush after leaving a pizza restaurant in Filer and, when he came out he raised his hands over his head and a shot was fired, grazing his left forcurm.

shot was fired, grazing ins leit police Chief Randy Lammers of Piler said officer Ron Moore Said he did not fire his-gun until the suspectame out from under the tree and rom officers. Lammers said the officer stated at that time he fired a shot into the air to make the suspect Said he of the said of the differences of the differences of the differences of the country given by Wilson and Moore. Lammers asked the Twin Falls Police Department to make a full investigation.

comments and hear an explanation of the project.

A description of the proposed pro-ject will be given followed by reports on the environmental studies con-ducted by Idaho Power Co. The pro-ject's Impacts and mitigation plans and the ongoing environmental studies will also be discussed:

Crop acgeage total up 2% BOISE (1917) – table farmers are expected to plant 4.52 million acres of major crops this year – 2 percent more than in 1879, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Saturday...

The service said the number of acres planted in winter wheat is the same as last year while small grain seedings at 2.65 million acres is 1 percent above the 1070 level.

Aggrauated assault charged
TWIN FALLS — Thomes Trevino, 20, of Twin Falls,
was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of
aggregated the state of the state of

the 1979 level.
Farmers are expected to plant 635,000 acres of spring wheat, the same as in 1979; 900,000 acres of barley, a 2 percent lencrease; 62,000 acres of oats, a 2 percent decrease; 74,000 acres of mixed grain, up 12 percent; 128,000 acres of corn, up 5 percent; 1.390,000 acres of the corn, up 5 percent; 1.390,000 acres of avers of hay up 2 percent; 168,000 acres of avers of the corn, up 5 percent; 1.390,000 acres of avers of avers of the corn, up 5 percent; 50,000 acres of avers of av

Car items reported stolen

TWIN FALLS — James Miller of Twin Falls told police that Friday night a tachometer and air cleaner were stolen from his car.
Miller sald he left his car parked on the Bank of tacho parking lef for about 30 minutes and when he came back the tachometer and air cleaner had been

came back the tachometer and air cleaner had been stolen:
Miller said sameone broke into the vehicle between.
11:30 p.m. and midnight. Side mirrors were also missing, he lold police. Miller estimated the loss at \$56.

Downtowners name chairman

TWIN FALLS — Les Hazen of Cain's Furniture Is the new executive committee chairman for the Twin-Falls Downtowners. He succeeds Bud Phillips.
Serving with him will be Gary Able of Bonanza 88 as vice chairman.

Education office workers meet

Education office workers meet BOISE — Vivian Valentine, National Association of Educational Office Personnel past president, will keynote the Idaho Educational Office Personnel conference Appl 25 and 26. This year's Spring conference will be held at the Red Lion Downtowner at Boise. The two-day conference will feature workshops and tectures and will culminate with the installation of Sharon Allred of Meridian as the 1981 association — For registration information contact Nancy Catalana at 344-3996.

Mining rules may trigger confrontation

By STEVE LIPSON

Times-News writer
BOISE — A set of proposed mining
regulations could spark a confrontation between environmentalists and
miners.

miners.
But the fight won't be over the state's proposed surface mining regulations — the regulations seem to have wide support — the fight would start after the regulations take effect.
The rules will require all surface mine operators to have a state approved reclamation plan before mining begins. They set up standards for reclamation and require that operators deposit a bond with the state that is not refunded until after reclamation is completed.

The rules do not apply to dredge or

placer mines, or to surface dis-turbances caused by underground, mines.

mines.

The State Department of Lands will accept public comment on the proposed rules until May 9. The comments will be evaluated and the regulations rewritten. Then, the public will get another chance to comment on the rules before they are presented to the State Land Board for adoption.

Tom Markland, minerals bureau chief for the land department, said the regulations contained no surprises. The purpose of the regulations is to enforce a surface enhing, and passed by the Legislature in 1971. The regulations can't be stricter or more lenient than that law, he said.

Also, the department has been enforcing the surface mining act with guidelines drawn up shortly after the inaw was written. There are no plans to change the way the law is enforced, Markland said. The regulations will simply formalize standards the department has used for eight years.—Pat Ford, executive director of the idaho Conservation League, said his first impression of the regulations is that they do a good job enforcing the law. "We would like the regulations to be a fair amount stronger," Ford said.

However, the law is not strict

said.

However, the law is not strict enough, although no believes the regulations may help get the act strengthened.

Putting specific standards for reclamation on the books will help the

land department do a better job enforcing the law, Ford said.

"We don't know if there have been problems caused by the nact because the land department doesn't have the manpower to make sure the act is properly enforced," he said.

With the new standards, inspections, would be less subjective, more officient and probably uncover more violations, Ford said.

"It could give us the basis to go back to the Legislature and say." These are the weaknesses of the act. The regulations could give us solid data to get the amendments the act needs," Ford said.

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"The membrane is likely apply to minor the relief largely apply to minor the largely apply to minor the largely apply to minor the law said. Dow bond, minorals officer with the requisitions and Forest Service rules, the said of the said of the said. The proposed rules, he said. "They paralled our own rules."

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"Mature Quality, said his comments the rules address important aspects of the rules address important

Markland said some of the mining companies that have commented on The act his presented no problems, the proposed rules have expressed Zera said. We've operated under it concern over the specific reclamation—for eight-years."

standards. "They seem to feel that since the standards are exactly spelled out that they are more stringent. But we're not planning anything different," he sald.

One of the largest mining sectors that will fall under the surface mining conductions is the phosphate mines in that will fall under the surrace a regulations is the phosphate mi eastern Idaho, Markland said.

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Fred Zerza, a spokesman for the J.R. Simplot Co., one of the biggest phosphate miners in the state, said the company is still studying the proposed regulations. But as long as the regulations don't change the way the act is enforced the company should have no problem, he said.

Workman Frank Pasko spent Friday afternoon cleaning machine a used to spray a concrete lining inside a water pipeline near Clover

Concrete lining applied to steel pipe

Obituaries

Irrigation pipe rejuvenated

Kate Hagberg

FILER — An old, rusted pipe which Clover tract farmers depend on for gatering et gling. — I setel the gridge and life — of the farmers and a direction of the farmers and a direction of the farmers and a direction of the farmers are a set of the farmers are the concrete pipe. The farmers are the suing a machine that drives through the pipe spraying concrete on the histofe of the walls and smoothing it. — The project, which is being done by fallowing the pipe spraying concrete on the project, which is being done by fallowing the project would probably be fallowed to be completed by general pipe in the concrete pipe. The moving the project wall by the project would probably seems all the project would probably seems ald the project would probably seems ald the project would probably cannot be project the project would probably cannot be project the project would probably and the project would probably a project the project would probably an another so years, but the concrete pipe respected to last another 50 years, but the concrete pipe will be defined to be divided to be

Charles Gurnea

BUHL — Charles Gurnea, 76, long-time Buhl resident, died at his home Friday of an extended illness.

He was born March 27, 1904, at Marshalltown, lowa. He came to the Buhl area when he was 2 years old, where his parents homestended. He had lived here for 74 years. He married Bernlee Wiglington June 7, 1957. He was bagilted in the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; as the state of the sta

John Brixen Price BURLEY - John Brixen Price, 78, of Pocatello, formerly of Burley, died Saturday morning in St. Anthony Hospi-

Saturday morning in St. Anthony Hospi-tal at Pocatello, Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert. Everett Boyd Hull

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BURLEY - Kate Hagberg, 88, of Ronan, Mont., formerly of Burley, died Friday at Missoula. Esther Tolbert Ewing TWIN FALLS — Esther Litah Tolbert Ewing, 57; of El Centro, Callf.; formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday at an El Centro hospital after an extended ill-ness.

ness.

She was born Dec. 8, 1922, at Twin Falls and groduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1940. She completed a backlear's degree at the University of California at Berkelty, and certification ará medicial technician at the University of Colorado Medical School.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 26, in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. D. Robert Van Nest officialing, it is requested that flowers be omitted.

choosing the lining process was that III schenner. A new elect-pipe would have cost \$100,000, while the concrete pipe will cost only about \$59,000. The farmers hope to get some government cost-sharing money from the county Agriculture Conservation and Stabilization Service, Meyer said.

"We've "met all the specifications and it looks favorable," he said. But no money has been promised yet, Rich Yankey, head of the Twin Falls office of the Soil Conservation Service, said he believes this is the-first time the concrete lining process has been used in an irrigation system. It has been used by the Bureau of Reclamation, now, called the Water and Power Resources—Service, on

Acyer said it in project is suc-cessful, it will show farmers throughout the Magic Valley who have old irrigation and siphon pipes how those pipes could get new life from a concrete relining.

Bunker, Potlatch announce more layoffs coming-

United Press International
About 100 Jobs will be cut by two
major Idaho corporations, it was announced Iale Instatewek
Forty workers at Bunkey Hill
Corp.'s northern Idaho zincyfnining
operations have been Iaid' off and
-another-20 -employees will receive
walking papers Monday and Tuesday,
as the result of a landslide in South
America.

walking papers Monday and Tuesday, as the result-of-a landslide in South-As and the south of the property of the shift at Potateh Corp's plywood dann, near Pierce will result in the layoffs of 41 full-time and 20 on-call workers beginning Monday, company officials said.

Bunker Hill President Jack Fendrick said a total of 60 zincplant-mployees would be laid off for between three and five weeks because of a "very critical delay in zinc concentrate receipts from South American and Canada."

"We are doing every thing we can to absorb, displaced-ine-plant workers in other parts of the operation, Neweyer, some 60 employees would be count of work, he said.

Even with a take-up of workers in other parts of the Kellogg operation, however, some 60 employees would be out of work, he said.

Bunker Hill purchaces zinc mining concentrates from a number of South American countries where, said Kendrick, a landslife, and serious ground-control problems at one mine have delayed commodities bound for military of the control." Kendrick said.

Marilin Clausner, Clearwater units amulacturing manager for Potlatch, said a lack of plywood orders caused by the collapsing housing market is resulting in a rapid build-up of inventorles.

The curtailments will be reviewed-weekly Clausner said.

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Firemen's fund allocation rises

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BOISE (UPI) — Twenty-two Idaho
ctiles and four fire districts will have
to pay 10 percent more into the Idaho
for pay 10 percent more into the Idaho
Firemen's Retirement Fund beginning Oct. 1 under a little-notleed law
passed by the 1980 Legislature.
The charge will add an estimate
gy4,000 this year to expenses of the
elittes and fire districts participating
in the Firemen's Retirement Fund,
state officials said.
The new cost does carry one benefit
to the cities and fire districts, however, by exempting them from the
constraints of the 1-percent property
tax law, said T.F. Terrell, executive
director of the Public Employees
Retirement System of Idaho.
The exemption means cities and
fire districts may assess a special
levy to raise the 10 percent share
above property tax budgets frozen by
the Legislature since 1979, Terrell
said.

The 10 percent charge represents

une Legislature since 1979. Terrell said.

The 10 percent charge represent the culmination of several years of research into ways of salvaging the firemen's fund. The fund has plunged into financial despair, and Myran Schlechte, executive director of the idable Legislative Council.

The fund has developed about 540 million of unfunded liability, meaning there likely would not be enough funds available to pay the "eff to retiring fireflighters, Schlechte said.

To solve the crists, the new law absorbs the "ements fund into the Tublic Service "improves wetterment System, Terrell said.

Crossover vote may be behind Kennedy

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy could have more support across Idaho than was indicated by the Democratic Party's caucuses Thursday, party officials say. District charimen and other Democrats said many Democrats switched to uncommitted when Kennedy's supporters falled to receive the necessary 20 percent of the vote qualifying them to send delegates to the state convention.

porters falled to receive unincessary and porters falled to receive unincessary as percent of the vole qualifying them to send delegates to the state convenience. The Democratis also said many-of-the other uncommitted Democratis are closes (Kennedy supporters, who were waitling to see if Kennedy could beat President Carler in later primaries, or, who wanted to protest Carler's economic policies. Carler's economic policies. Carler received 185 delegates, or 49 percent of the 30 delegates to the Democratic Party's state convention in Pocatello June 124. Kennedy received 111 delegates or 29 percent. Many Democratis nor disendant of the policies, said District 4 legislative chairwoman Eleanor English. She said many Democratis no Istrict 4 were uncommitted because "we just of the feeling like president—was—waffing too much."

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By United Press International The largest net profit made-by-an industrial company in a single year is \$3.5 billion by General Motors in 1978.

State Sen. Michael Black, D. Craigmont, said many Democratic voters in District 8 were not sure which candidate to support and har remained uncommitted. "They feel Reunedy might come on strong." In later primaries, Black said.

In District 6, which includes Lewiston, many Democrats wanted to cast protest votes against Carter, said state Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, a Carter supporter.

He said between 600 and 700 orkers recently were laid off in

workers recently "--Lewiston.
"They have to blame somebody,"
Mitchell said. "It is the only way you
can get a message to some of these



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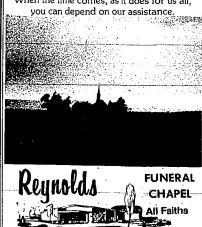
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Dismissed
Caroline Delice of Gooding, and Mrs. Gordon Ravenscroft and
not Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Admitted
Sonja Butler, Joseph Case, Blanche Barnes, Elizabeth Pappenhagen, and Michele Hillborn, all of burley; Kirn Williams of
Rupert; and Larry Gillette of Paul.
Dismissed
Rebecca Harper, Debra Barlow, Robert Helden, and Monica
McCombs, all of Burley; Simona Molina of Heyhurn; and Devon
Holloway of Oakley.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Harper of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Admitted
Rachel Flores of Paul, and Pamela Bermingham and Clinton
Tillman, both of Rupert.

Dismissed

Donna Rubio of District, and Jose Garoyou and Thelma
Clampton, both of Rupert.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Teerlink and Mr. and Mrs

Kevin Bermingham, all of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Richard Henington, Ethel Wheeler, Mrs. Ronald Blackwood, Mrs. Forrest Williams, Jeanne Sund, Joy Bonds, Scholer Salnob, and Oiga Pruett, all of Ywin Palls, Mrs. Forrest Villams, Jeanne Sund, Joy Bonds, Williams, Joh

Judot Adams of Bunt; Mrs. David Kiesig of Hinansen; and nirs. Joe Gutierre of Paul.

Dismissed

Thomas Melody, Kimberly Donner, Deans Kirkputrick, Willard Jones, Bill Freeman, Mrs. Kirk Olsen and son, Mmartha Hamby, Verson Berney, Mrs. Dean Martin, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Allen Kirkputrick, Mrs. Mayne Thorpe of Jerome: Benny Thomas of Eden, Mrs. Million Oman of Mukraidyi. Billif Guy of Jackpot; Jand Anna Mirray and Brook Nellie, both of Shoshone.

Surviving are a sister, Grace Polisch of Corvallis, Ore; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Joe (Louise) Doltron of Silsbee, Texas, and Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Huntsman of Rupert; four grandchildren; and 10 greal-grandchildren; he was preceded in death by both husbands, and her only son, Wilbur Popp.

hisbands, and her only son, Wilbur Popp.
Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thesday in the Burley Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ronald L. Leder officialting, Burial will be in the Pleas and View Centerley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday affermon and evening and at the church an hour prior to services.
The family suggests memorials to the. Zion Lutheran Church for the care of the altar.

RUPERT — Services for Emma Lampe, 94, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Nonday at the Trialty Latheran Church. Burtal will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to services.

Border troubles mount Control of illegal aliens along the Mexican border is a situation as dehumanizing as it is depressing is a situation as dehumanizing as it is depressing

By EVAN MAXWELL

The Los Angeles Times

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. — It was not the first time a Mexican had been struck in anger or in fear by a U.S.

That has, by all knowledgeable accounts, happened more times than most people care to admit.

However, the heating by patrolmen last July 3 within a few yards of the border's feen at San Viver and the property feen at San Viver and the san of the san o

However, the heating by patrolmen last July 3 within a few yards of the border fence at San Ysidro set in motion events that are unique in the border's troubled history.

The patrolmen, Bruce Brown and Jeffrey Otherson, were convicted in San Diego last month of depriving the Mexican, an illegal allen whose name has never been learned, of his U.S. civil rights by beating his hand with anightstick.

has never been learned, of his U.S. civil rights by beating his hand with anightstick. They were also convicted of conspiracy, of actively plotting to beat the Mexican, whom they suspected of being a smuggler of illegal aliens. According to testimony introduced against them, the two agents felt Mexican had shown disrespect to a Border Patrol airplane by, in street where before find the U.S. government prosecuted its border agents for civil rights violations. Earlier this month, Brown,—aformer Arrhy officer who left the service after the Victnam war, and otherson, a former policeman in West Covina, Calli, who was cashiered otherson, a former policeman in West Covina, Calli, who was cashiered over a minor marilyana charge, were sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay \$1,000 fines. They were also ordered to donate 750 hours of community service — and they are in the process of being fired by the Border Patrol.

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The U.S. attamey's office in San

of community service — and they are in the process of being fired by the Border Patrol.

But-the-matter does not stop there.

The U.S. attarney's, effice-in Formation of the San The U.S. attarney's, effice-in San Theigo has indicated it helieves other. Border Patrol agents may have been involved in a conspiracy with Otherson and Brown.

"We intend to haul both these men before a grand jury and ask then when they know," said David Doyle, who assisted U.S. Attorney Michael Walsh, as in the said of the context, the case of Bruce Brown and Jeffrey Otherson becomes Just another footnate to the history of the U.S. Mostean border, a violent, angry another footnate to the history of the U.S. Mostean border, a violent, angry 1780 benefits of the Mistory William of the Medican Bland.

The beating of the Mexican illegal last July 3 took place acar a part of the boundary referred to by the U.S. Border Patrol as the north less usually dry but sometimes carrying millions of gallons of winter runoff water the the transfer of gallons of winter runoff water the transfer of gallons of winter runoff water the transfer of the control of th

tion of San Ysidro.

For more than a mile, the riverbed turns and runs west, parallel to the border fence. The south levee is within easy stone's throw of the fence, a fact with serious practical im-

As a senior patrol agent, Charlie Warmgemuth, put il, "That south levee is undefendable. One of the last nights we tried it, we lost se-windshields. It is just too close

windshields. It is just too close to Mexico."

So the Border Patrol has retreated to the north levee, 150 yards behind the border fence. The effect has been to create a 150-yard no-man's land in the river bottom on the U.S. side of the border. The Zone 1s issually deserted by day but by night, it is dotted with dozens of campfires around which hundreds of persons gather, waiting to make a dash over the north levee past the Border Patrol. Control over the situation is supposed to be exerted by three Border Patrol. Patrol vehicles called "waw wigonis" Dodge Ramcharger of froad vehicles armored with heavy wire mest in place of windshield and side-window gas.

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The numbers alone are distressing; this is the mest active portion of the border sector - 338,000 persons were opprehended here last year.

But even more distressing is, the eldenumization link occurs on both sides. The border agents, outhurn-bered quite literally 100 to 1, sti inside their ammored vehicles. Many of them have invested their own money in still more layers of protection — builet-proof vests for some, black lenther goves for others. A few even have what are referred to as "sap gloves," with lead inserts in the finger. These extra layers say as much about the patrol agent's fear as they do about his potential for brutality. From the top of the levee, the sweep of the spotlight reveals the other side:—men, most of them Mexicans, with are restless with their own fear, robbed of their own humanity by distance and dark, turned into faceless groups that-attimes become mobs.

Even on the north levee, rock.

dark, turned into faceless groups that-at times become mobs.
Even on the north levee, rock-throwing attacks come regularly, according to the agents. Sometimes the attacks are in earnest, and some-times they are merely diversionary. Intrusts mounted by professional-allen-sungglers to, occupy-parto-agents-while large groups silp over the levee a few hundred yards away. In less than three months this year, 75 Border Parto lagents have been injured seriously enough to, require medical treatment.

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Serious rock-throwing incidents are being logged 15 times a week, according to Border Patrol officials. Said one senior patroliman: "In the last couple of weeks, violence seems to be escallafig. Officers are being rocked in areas as much as a half-mile north of the border and even in downtown San Yston."

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Random gunfire on the border is routine at night, according to agents, and the patrol is logging an average of three armed encounters a month with

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The agents aren't the only ones being injured. In a recent memorandum to the Federal Public Defenders of San Diego Inc., a group that provides attorneys for detendants in Federal Cases, the group's executive director, John J. Cleary, described 21 incidents in which, he said, border agents used excessive force against a group that the control of the property of the pro

who are supposed to sup upon gessions were.

Recently, the border seemed to be a place apart from the rest of the country. No one cared and no one complained. Said a retiring Border Patrol agent with almost 25 years of service, "Nobody paid any attention-to what we did down here. Lots of things, bat things on both sides, never made the papers.

is a situation a

"Fifteen years ago, if a guide or a smuggler gave you a ration of crap, you would take his shoes away, or his shoes and his clothes, and make him walk back to Mexico.

A variety of factors have brought change to the border, but a few need to be underlined.

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Coupled with the change in both size and character of the lilegal immigration, according to many Border Patrol veterans, is a decline in the quality of the organization, that of the year of the office of the national Border Patrol unions, "but in officer of one of the national Border Patrol unions," but in the quality of people we are getting today has gone downhill.

"Small-town police departments allover the country used to take our rejected candidates," he said, "But now'll seeins that we are taking the rejects from small-town police departments."

There are those who feel such an

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analysis is too harsh. "The new men are different," said an assistant U.S. attorney, Peter Nunez of San Diego. "But I don't think they are any worse. As a matter of fact, they are probably better educated and more ambilitous."

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However, there is at least some basis in fact for the feeling that the Border Patrol has declined, if not in support from the federal government.
In 1976, as an effort to recruit more minorities and women, the entry level for patrol agent was dropped from GS-7 to GS-5 on the federal employment scale.
That action, according to Jaseph M. Bradley's severtary-ireasurer of the National Border Patrol Council, has white the thind patrol to the provide a grave than early level for the number of the n

to chief Patrol Agent Donald Cameron, a beginning Border Patrol-agent with a wife and two children-will make slightly more than \$11,000, a salary that means he qualifies for food stamps.

Added another patrol official, "It's the only job I know where you issue a kid a pistol, handcuffs and a welfare application."

Border Patrol agents are the lowest-paid of federal law enforcement officers, considerably lower-paid than agents of the FBI and Drug-Enforcement Administration.

Mismangement is a problem as, well, according to officials at every level of the patrol. Border Patrol senior managers broke into the business during the 1950s, when border enforcement itself was less a pro-blem.

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Rocky Flats demonstrators mass in annual rally over nuclear use

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Thousands of protesters massed at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant Saturday at an annual rally aimed at forcing conversion of the facility to non-military production. The rally drew representatives from business and medicine as well as religious and environmental anth-unclear activities who want to halt the facility's production. The plant, located northwest of Denver, is owned by the Department of Energy and operated by Rockwell International, Built in 1952, the facility uses plutonium in its production of nuclear bomb triggers.

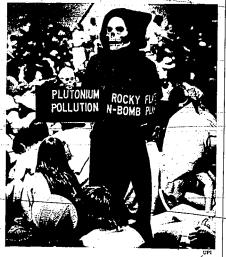
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Blums, D-Calit., and Danter Ellsberg. a former Pentagon analyst, has participated in non-violent civil disobedience at Rocky Flats in previous years and has

But Baca sees a growing restive-ess among Chicano and "church and vil rights groups" concerned about order enforcement.

been arrested several times. Organizers said no sit-ins were planned this year.

The American Friends Service Committee and other religious groups have volced opposition to the plant for almost 10 years and the plant of almost 10 years and the plant of a single to the plant of a single the plant of the plant.



This 'Grim Reaper' dressed up for Saturday's rally in Denvel

Bolles killer takes Border problems depressing Continued from page D3 Today, the agency faces complex urban problems, particularly in such tot spots as the San Diego-Tijuana area, where the population on both addess—of the border—is nearing—2 million, and in El Paso, Texas-Juarez. Yet its leadership comes from men who started in places like Ajo, Ariz., and Marfa, Texas, and whose rose arough the ranks. - Said-one-senior-official—of—the—Im—

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The prosecution of Bruce Brown and Jeffrey Otherson showed that someone less was also concerned.

Walsh, the U.S. attorney who prosecuted the two Border Patrol agents for beating the Mexican, said he felt it was necessary to "jump on the case" to "let everyone know that sort of behavior will not be tolerated."

Said one Department of Justice official in Washington, "The indictiments were necessary, long overdue. There has always been this kind of macho aura about the Border Patrol, almost a "plantation metality toward Mexicans, it jet lime the patrol come up into the 20th century and become a professional law enforcement agency.

There is even support within the Border Patrol for the actions against the gents. Said Charile to the control of the c

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At a hearing Friday to consider dismissal of charges against accused killer James Robison and bail for code[endant, Max Dunlap, Adamson, was questioned by defense attorney.

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•"In return for lies, you got a plea agreement saving your life, right?

"Who put together the idea (to kill Bolles)?

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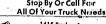
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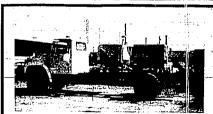
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The four signed agreements maked one more step in a year-old public rangelands in the Bennett Hills area, without putting the ranchers allotments should be completed within the next two months, he said.

The grazing cutbacks will take effect next spring.

that a BLM draft environmental impact statement called for a 35 percent average grazing reduction in the study, saying it was inaccurate and that it did not consider the impact on the community that would result from ranchers being forced out of business by the grazing cuts.

He grazing cutbacks would probably drive some ranchers out of business. It also discussed some alternatives in also discussed some alternatives in dividual ranchers. At about the same time, Idaho Sen. James McClure attached an amendment to a bill providing funds to the BLM, which limited the control of the providing funds to the BLM, which limited the same time in the providing funds to the BLM, which limited the same time in the providing funds to the BLM, which limited the providing funds to the BLM, which limited the same time in the providing funds to the BLM, which limited the providing funds to the BLM.

In November the BLM published a final environmental impact statement, which again called for grazing reductions averaging 35 percent. The final statement acknowledged that

It also discussed some alternatives that could help reduce the impact on individual ranchers. At about the same time, Idaho Sen. James McClure attached an amendment to a bill providing funds to the BLM, which limited the bureau's authority to order grazing cuts in cases where a rancher fought the decision. As a result, the BLM decided to seek agreements for grazing cutbes from ranchers rather than ordering them.

The McClure amendment would then allow the BLM to order_a 10 persent grazing cut while the decision was appealed, Haszler sald. Haszler would not say what the

Doren Butler, president of the Bennett Hills Grazing Association

where sutter, president of the Bennett Hills Grazing Association, said their are some militant ranchers who want to flight the BLM in court and probably won't sign agreements. And some small ranchers probably will be forced out of business, he said "I'm almost in that position," he said. The BLM-wants him to reduce his grazing by almost 40 percent. "It would be a real blow to our opera-tion," he said.



Farming

Despite signs, cattlemen find '80 bust year

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — All the signs sald 1980 would be a boom year for cattlemen, but it's been an busts of ar.

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supplies of Triatively cheep ports and poultry, bee prices have been falling and ranchers are not building their herds.

Mike Mogenson, executive director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Saldt har doesn't expect to see muchincrease in Idaho, cattle herds this year. High interest rates make it difficult and expensive to get loans for expansion. They could also encourage some cattlemen to reduce their herds to reduce their credit needs, he sald. Mogenson said he expects expansion and profits to pick up in another year. The expansion cycle has Just been postponed, he sald. But some people in the business are not as optimistic. They say consumer demand for beef is slipping. During periods of high prices and short supply that come before an expansion, such as 1978 and 1979, consumers are learning to use less beef.

While lower demand for beef could



Neil Olmstead, Twin Falls feedlot owner, predicts a good year for his operation despite gloomy portents of economic slowdown, impact on business

Neil Olmstead, Twii industry, it is the feedlot operators who have been hit hardest by the six-lived expansion.

John Yore, a Gooding feedlot operator and a discetor of the talanho Cattle Peeders Association, said he is losing 1500 to 3125 on each head of cattle he sells. High interest rates are the main factor, he said.

The bottom line at a feedlot is the

I Pails reedilot owner, predicts a goo cost of each pound of weight gained by the animal. That cost has gone from between 40 and 45 cents per pound to about 60 cents, Yore said. With 20 percent interest, the interest cost is 10 cents a pound or more. The problems for feedled operators began in the last few months of 1979. In addition to the rising cost of fattening cattle, they were caught in a

J year for his operation despite gloomy portents of economic slowdown, impact on business. ——
squeeze between the high price for feeder cattle, since herds were small and supplies limited, and prices for a 64-cents a pound.

The abrupt end to the expansion of the ap pork and poultry that fold down beef prices in markets. "You call the flux you'll break even by surprise," said Vern France, a drop in retail beef prices this year, feedold operators stopped paying top dollar for feeder cattle. Feeders that were selling for 86 cents a pound two months ago at the Twin Falls Live-months ago at the Twin Falls Live-mont

Flight of bumblebees on jet winds up as their swan song

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The flight of the bumble-bees turned into their swan song.

To replace bees killed by the Canadian winter, Hughes Air West agreed earlier this week to ship flye million bees to Edmonton, Alberta, in 2-pound con-tainers holding 8,000 to 10,000 bees cach, with a queen in each container and sugar water for food.

But when the plane landed, crew members found only millions of dead bees.

Officials said they did not what caused the mass death, though one Canadian researcher blamed it on a "thermal accident."

"We feel very, very had," said Ken Orletsky, owner of Bee World, who arranged the flight.
"It so one's fault. We have been up all night trying to figure this 'out'. Doctors are examining the bees under microscopes to find out what went wrong." Orletsky, who lost \$9,000 in the enterprise, said he used trucks before but rising fuel costs and the deaths of, many: future/borne-bees convinced-him-lo-try-air-freight; "It have been before without mishap, said Hughes spokesman Dave Buskirk." "That many bees generate a lot of heat themselves; they may have suffocated," he speculated.

Increase in corn planting projected despite economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even with tight credit and high interest rates for loans to plant crops, farmers intend to increase corn acreage 3 percent above last year's levet, the Agriculture Department, said Thurs-

Not only interest rates, but fertil-izer, fuel and farm machinery prices

Estimated corn acreage of 82 million acres was down 1 percent.

-from a prediction issued in January, the last time farmers were asked how much they would plant.

The January planting intentions survey—was completed just—before President Carter announced plans to embargo grain shipments to the Soviet Union to retallate for the invasion of Afghanistan.

Farm prices dropped, then nearly recovered until tight credit and high

interest rates dragged them down

again.
One factor working loward a record erop: Production controls were lifted

One factor working toward a record crop: Production controls were lifted for the first time in three years. With precipitation generally plen-tiful so far, weather also foretells a bountful crop. Despite depressed soybean prices, farmers said they intended to plant 7.3 million acres in soybeans, less than I percent below record acreage last year.

House members, officials split on using 1080 on coyotes

UPI Farm E WASHINGTON_-WASHINGTON — Officials from the Interior and Agriculture departments and the Environmental Protection Agency — seated in a row at a witness table — all opposed legislation to permit use of a banned toxicant to flight coyotes.

Directly in front of them, members are the text are the legislation to the control of them.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Republican Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms have unleashed tirades against the "negative" predator-control policy of U.S. Interior Secre-tary Ccell Andrus.

Hansen said-Andrus 'ederal-pre-dator policy "poses a severe threat to agriculture."

Idahoans rap Andrus stand

"All the generals in the war against the West seem to be before this committee," said Rep. Rop Marlenee, R-Mont.

Hearings this week dealt with a bill drafted by Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, in response to Interior Secretary Ceell Andrus' final decision on predator polley issued last fall.

Andrus called for an end to research or compound 1000, the basined chemical toxicant that some people want to

would be poisoned by the toxicant.
Andrus called for a redirection of efforts to find other ways to kill coyoles and for an end to killing coyole pais in dens.

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De la Garra's bill would permit use of compound 1080, sodium monofluroacetate, and would require more research into its use.

Assistant interior Secretary Robert Herbst told the subcommittee that he and Lynn Greenwalt, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, recommended that compound 1080 research be continued, but Andrus rejected the advice.

Herbst defended Andrus' final decision, saying that it was made on the basis of scientific, legal, economic advices of scientific, legal, conomic and the considerations.

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Andrus "should be asked to give an accounting as to why his decision differed from professionals in his department."

department."
Wampler said he believed that selentific research shows that compound 1080 is not the problem it was once believed to be, but that the executive branch is ignoring the latest scientific finding.

poisoning effects.

But research now indicates that birds and animals are not poisoned when they prey on carcasses of coyotes killed with compound 1,080, Rep.—Marvin Leath, D-Texas, submitted research to the subcommitted that showed only poison in a coyote's stomach is a problem and a chemical antidote might be developed.

Other witnesses pleaded for more help in fighting coyoles because of

great losses to sheep and cattle pro-ducers. Reagan Brown, Texas commission-er of agriculture, said the market

recagan frowh, reast commission-re of agriculture, said the market value of Fexas sleep lost to coyotes in 1378 was \$13 million and the sheep and goal Industry is declining because of coyote problems. Cattle income lost to predators ranged from \$15 million to 22 million, he said.

"Any ididt can see what's happen-ing here," Brown said. "We're going out of the sheep and goat business in Texas and we're danni tred of it and we're not going to put up with it anymore."

Fence to separate gulls, coyotes

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LEE VINING, Calif. — Winding
incongrously-across-an-otherwise
deserted spit of land, the virtually
completed fence now strikes the line,
If it functions as designed, the fence
iff it functions as designed, the fence
will keep the coyotes on one side and
the gulls on the other.
No one is sure that this will happen,
but as far as the gulls of Mono Lake
are concerned, it had better. The
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For some time now, the gulls of
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Symms and Hansen were testifying in favor of legislation to force Andrus and the Interior Department to toughen predator-control programs. "Unless the predator problem is rought-under-control—the sheep in-istry will continue to suffer from the predator losses which will result

In higher prices for meat and wool products, "Symms said. Symms said the department "has defield existing law and congressional Intent." "Predation is not just a loss to the agricultural "community, but 'Department of Agriculture studies show that the 'American consumer ulmately suffers the most significant economic impact through higher prices," Hansen said.

He said the Interior Department has displayed a "negative attitude" toward predator control and deliberately has engineered "long delayee" on-efforts to beef up anti-predator federal programs.

soon. Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., sald

Chalk-brood outbreak in Idaho bees seems to be easing

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has witnessed a serious chalk-brood outbreak hat kills alfalfal leaf-cutter bees but it appears to be on the decline thanks to research by the University of Idaho.

Dr. Norman Walers, associate research specialist at the university's Parina Research and Extension Service Center, said last year there was a big decrease in the fungus that kills off the bees needed to pollinate the affalfa seed crop. Waters diagreed with a Colorado legislator's comment made after that state's governor, Richard-Lamm, signed into law a bill establishing penalties for importing redrilled

'Sagebrush' panel meets on Thursday

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic

—Walley Cattlemen's Association will sponsor's panel-discussion about the "Sagebrush
Rebellion" Thursday night at
Rebellion" Thursday night at
7:30 p.m. in room 117 of the
Shlelas Bullding.
The panel will include:
Dean Rhoads, a Nevada state
-legislator and rancher; Hugh
O'Rlordon, former assistant
to Idaho Attorney General
to Idaho Attorney General
David Leroy; Ken Robison,
state senator from Boise and
former editor of the Idaho
Siatesman; Jim. Robins, a
representative of the Idaho former editor of the Idaho Statesman, "Im-Robbins, a representative of the Idaho Conservation League; Bud Pürdy, past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and Don Zuck, past president of the Idaho Wildlife Association. Panel members will be allowed between five and eight minutes for opening-remarks and two-minutes for opening-remarks and two-minutes or opening-remarks and skept of the Idaho William (Idaho W

Wheat purchase price added up

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boards, used to catch alfalfa leafcutter foees.

Colorado Rep. Mike Callian, DGunnislon, who sponsored the bill,
ald: "With luck, we can turn things
around before we-end-up in as bad
shape as Idaho."

"Colordo already, is as bad as we
are, "Waters said.
But Waters said in a telephone
interview that Idaho's situation was
improving because of research the
last few years.

The University of Idaho researcher
said in 1978 there was an average 30
percent kill from the chalk-brood
fungus in Idaho with some growers
reporting a 60 percent kill and others
finding zero damage to the insect.

Because of research being conducted, Waters said, this kill has been
reducted to 21 percent now.

"We're lust making a beginning,"
he said.
Waters said this kill has been

"We're just making a beginning," he said.

Waters said the disease started in 1974, orginating in the southcentral California valleys and Lovelock,

Idaho grain planting

ahead; growth slow

Nev., and about 1977-78 reached "terrifle proportions down there."
At the same time, he added, the
disease started to increase in Idaho,
Oregon and Washington.
"A violent strain came in from
California or Nevada -(Nobody knowswhere it originated."
While properses in being made in
wiping out the leaf-cutter bee fungus,
Waters said it's a tough project to
accomplish.
He said research has produced several methods to control the problem.
Hesearch, he added, has found that
lodine kills about 55 percent of the
tungus while commercial bleach is 100
percent effective.
Even with a 55-percent success in
killing the fungus, Waters said,
there satil abig problem.
"There are 100,000 to 200,000 million
spores per bee and 5 percent leaves a
lot of live spores."
Waters said the problem was
pointed out to some 700-800 fleidmen
and growers at a Bolse meeting in

January as well as attendants from several other states west of Colorado and four Canadian provinces. "Everybody knows the problem," he said. "If they didn't get it from us, they got it by word of mouth from the the farmer."

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Harmer, said one of the most effective systems research has produced to silling the fungus is the "excluding" mather the system, boards (tall of bees are put into a tightly enclosed to the system to the syste

then are put in big ovens and cooked at 200 degrees fahrenheit for 24 to 48 hours, which sterilizes them and kills all the spores. all the spores.
"That way the boards can be reused," Waters said, adding that boards are extremely expensive "as you know if you try to build a house."

boards,
The old boards inside the excluder

Waters said the chalk-brood pro-blem is serious in the west because that is where most of the seed is raised.
"Because of the chalk-brood and

necause of the chalk-brood and other problems the bee population has not maintained itself and there is a good market for leaf-cutter bees." Water said. "Where there is a market, somebody is going to fill it," he said, explaining that redrilled bee boards were being taken to Colorado to be filled.

Potato use dips for Gem plants

BOISE (UP) — Processors in Idaho and Maheur County, Ore, used 34,440,000 hundredweight of rappotatoes to April 1, down 7 percent from last year, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Of the total processed, 22,435,000 were produced in other states, the service said.

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Potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho also dropped from 44 million ewt. to be million ewt. Stocks in the 10 southwest counties totaled 3.4 million ewt., of million less than last year and stocks in the other counties totaled 37.1 million exts they are to the counties totaled 37.1 million ewt., 7 percent below last April's stocks, the service said.

Group enrolls Kuhn

BOISE-(UPI) The idaho-Cropand Livestock Reporting Service said the planting of spring grains in the state is shead of last year. However, cool weather has kept plant growth to a minimum. The service said spring wheat seeding at over 35 percent complete is mearly. 15 percent higher than at this time a year ago. Spring traiter is a said. Precipitation also was below normal after the state averaging from one to four percent planted—nearly 16 percent higher than at this time a year ago. Spring traiter is a said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded above. hormal amounts of precipitation.

Most calving and lambing activity has finished and many flocks are ellips sheared and moved to summer handless the service said.

The service said cool temperatures remained slightly below normal, with most areas across said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, the service said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, the service said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, the service said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, the service said. Precipitation also was below normal for the state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded they state although some reas in northern Idaho recorded the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, the service said planting although the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, with most areas across and precipitation and the state versaling from one to four degrees below normal, with most areas across and the state versaling from one to four deg TWIN FALLS - K.E. Kuhn of Twin alls has been elected to membership n the American Angus Association
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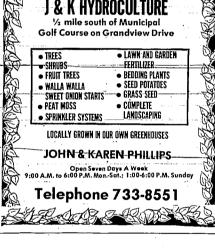
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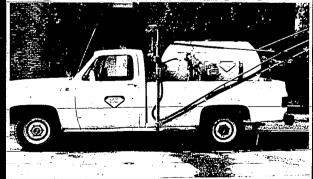
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Soviets may increase beef, veal imports sharply this year

By SONJA HILI GREN

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, paying premium prices, may
increase beef and veal imports this
year by 62 percent as a result of a
shortage of livestock feed caused by
the embargo of U.S. grain shipments,
enalysts estimate.

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Foreign Agricultural Service analysts released the estimate Tuesday in a livestock and meat circular.

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In an interview, an official cruphasized that the estimate is contative. He said expert still know too
little to predict with accuracy how
much extra beer Russia will imporand from where.

"If don't think we know enough to
ritake an exact number on that," he
said.

"If don't time we man in that," he said.

But experts are certain of one things; that Soviet officials will be physing premium prices to outbid some other countries who cannot afford to pay as much for relatively scarce beef supplies. carce beef supplies.
The official predicted that the Sovi-

among themselves as to flow much beet the Russians will buy from those nations.

But they are not confident enough about the figures to release them because they do not have information yet on contracts between the Soviet Union and its suppliers.

"We have very little information on actual contracts for this year," the official said.

President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of grain shipments and 1 million tons of soybean shipments to the Soviet Union in retallation for the invasion of Afghanistan.

Invasion of Afghanistan.

They apparently are coping with the shortage by slaughtering hogs and cattle at lower weights than usual, by cutting back on hog inventories and

et Union will buy more beef at higher giving boultry a large_share_of_ prices. from .lis-tradilional suppliers: available feed a Restern Europe, the Economic Com-munity, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. Experts have made some guesses Experts have made some guesses among themselves as to how much beef the Russlans will buy from those mations: The hyge increase comes at a time when worldwide beef mations: The hyge increase comes at a time when worldwide beef Available feed.

American officials believe the Russians will increase their beef and veal imports to 235,000 metric bounds of their beef and properties and their beef appeared to 185 per compared to 185 pe

Tough year for Colorado farmers due

DENVER (UPI) — State Agriculture Commissioner Morgan Smith says a special task force has confirmed predictions that 1980 will be a tough year for Colorado's farm-ers.

confirmed predictions that 1989 will be a tough year for Colorado's farmers.

Smith and Roy Romer, state treasurer, met with banking and farm leaders this week to discuss the tight credit situation and its effects on the agriculture Industry. Bankers attending the meeting agreed with a prediction that net farm income in the state this year would drop 52 percent from 1979.

Smith Friday said gross farm income, originally expected to reachest of the state of

was_a-year-of-heavy worldwide beef supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported only \$5\times 60 the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent depends on the supplies. In 1978, Russians imported the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and the common Market's imports are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and a regently and a regently and are expected to fall 5 percent imports or mostly from special arrangements with 4 regently and a rege

Despite signs, 1980 bust year for cowmen

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supplies of cheap pork and poultry are chausted and after a recession ends.
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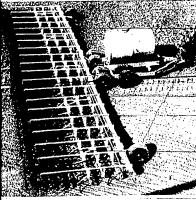
The cattle business won't improve way they can. The problem, he said, when that happens, every point he primer rate drops will add a few cealts per pound to the profits of renchers and feeders.

Neil Olmstead, runs a feedlot, ranch and farm in Twin Falls County with his brothers. Raiph, who is Speaker of the House in the Idaho Edistature, and Tom, who recently retired after many years as a director of the Twin Falls Canal—Co.—He thinks interest rates go to 20 percent, it brings the whole nation to a standstill. The said.

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Tentative agreement reached in IH strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United uto-Workers has reached a tentative outract—agreement with—international Harvester Co. that could end a 1½-month strike by 35,000 UAW miployees in hine states.

The UAW informed the company is used in the dispute.

contract—agreement with—interna-tional Harvester Co. that could end a 5½-month strike by 35,000 UAW employees in nine states. The UAW informed the company that ratification—meetings will be scheduled by the 18 manufacturing locals, said W. Grant Chandler, senior

scheduled by the 18 manufacturing locals, said W. Grant Chandler, sentor vice president of corporate relations. The agreement was reached late Thursday.

No details were available on the main issues that triggered the walkout Nov. 1, including company demands that union workers be forced

The contract also provides for am-nesty for workers charged with van-dalism during strike and backpay for vacation, holidays and pension pay-ments missed by union workers dur-ing the walkout, IH officials said.

Carl Schier, UAW international representative, said the union "got everything we wanted."

New members named

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Valley, residents, are new junior
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greater than last March. The number
of milk cows on farms totaled 148,000
head, 8,000 more than a year ago.

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Building recession cripples lumber industry PORTLAND, O're. (UPI) — The reduce inflation and interest rates — UPI surveyed the situation in the carriers, says 80 percent of the policies for plunging the housing in Fred Van Natta, executive vil

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The frustration over the Carter dministration's seeming inability to solve the community of products and the control of the socialities and the control of the contr

major western lumbering states.
At last count Oregon had more than
11,000 forest industry workers idle
because of poor market conditions.
Washington has lost 3,000 workers in
the past year and Eugene Wiegman,
head of the Washington State
Employment Security. Department,
said the state expects employment in
the building trades to be 12,700 lowerthan It would have been this year
because of fewer housing starts.

"An additional 18,400 jobs will be lost in the state's economy because of reductions for suppliers of the homebuilding industry," Wiegman added.

Layoffs are growing in California, where Linda Cassady of the Associated California Loggers, which represents 200 small logging contract

June."

David Waters, California area manager for Champion International, an industry firm, said, "Layoff ecisions are regretted, but construction activities in our market area have dropped to a point that we are not receiving enough orders for building materials to sustain our operations." Richard Reid of the Western Timber Association says the group is —interprocess of setting up a reporting system to detormine how many people have been laid off.

used to make paper.

The impact of that, if it continues; will be felt from the kitchen to the bathroom – wherever paper is used, and the transportation industry, which hauls all those products.



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Competing with 45 member datices operating more than 100 plants in the United — States — and — Canada — Associated Datries received the food service award, two marketling merit, awards for specific promotions during the post year and two production merit awards based on plant inspection and product quality tests conducted during 1979.

dent-marketing, Boise; Dennis Stulferland, general sales, amanager. Boise; Emerson Smock, Bolse branch manager, Nelson Leye Humphreys, sales manager, Twin Falls; Dave Wisenor, dock distribution manager, Boise; George Stallings, plant manager, Twin Falls; Dale Liske, Ontario branch manager, Twin Falls; Dale Liske, Ontario branch manager, Twin Galls; Dale Liske, Ontario branch manager, Twin Galls been—Triangle Young's has been—amenier of the Quality Check organization store: 1967. Young's: Dalry of Twin Falls and Rowland Dalry of Pocaciello are also Idahin members of the association, which provides pro-

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H.E. "Gene" of the Idaho State Bank, which has been appointed a director of the Idaho State Bank, which has head-quarters in Glema Eerry. Shade is the state of the University of Idaho and University of Idaho and University of Idaho Foundation, inc. Other appointments amounced by Mary S. Knox, beard chairman include promotion of Harry W. Knox II to tyce chairman of the board Ted Nelson, as-manager of the Order of the Company has been appeared by Mary S. Who will be the state of Glebons is the new manager for North American Van Lines' Twin Falls affiliate, Welch Transfer. Glibbons and his wife, Melody, who is the office manager for North American Van Lines' Twin Falls affiliate, Welch Transfer. Glibbons and his wife, Melody, who is the office manager for North American Van Lines' Twin Falls affiliate, which was a state of the Melonia of

John Anderson, Jim Blake and Gary Fay of Anderson, Blake and Fay Insurance Agency in Twin Falls have been presented with a plaque recognizing having \$1 million of written insurance premium in force with Safeco Insurance Companies. Representatives of the company's Spokane division made the presentation at a dinner in Twin Falls.

Lester Gibbons is the new manager for North American Van Lines Tvin Falls affiliate, Welch Transfer. Gibbons and pis wife. Melody, who is the office manager for the company here, moved to Tvin Falls from Yakima, Wash, where they were affiliated with North American for eight years. Agency field training, conducted by representatives of the national van line, was earried out early this month for Gibbons and other Welch personnel.

operates the Sunshine mine in north Idaho, have been announced. They are David H. Jardine, senior-tice president, and chief inancial officer; E. Vell Howard, executive president of the parent firm and president of the parent firm and president of the mining and miferal division; and Harry B. Ireland Jr., secretary and general counsel.

Richard D. Tincher has been appointed director of public retations and advertising for the Union Predilte Railroad in Salt Lake Gity-He succeeds C.R. "Rocky" Rockwell, who retires April. 30 after 42 years with realizoad Rockwell has filled advertising and public relations assignments in Salt Lake Gity since 1964, John E. Bromley, former Nampa newsman, has been named Tincher's assistant.

win Falls radio station purchase completed

WIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio on KLIX's purchase of KMTW made final, at the begining of after the Federal Communication approved the product of sale.

The sale was announced last year, but could not be concluded "ntll FCC approval was granted. Charlle Tuma, general manager of KLIX, said he had no changes planned for KMTW.

Schlitz for Taiwan

MILWAUKEE (UP) — Three and a half million cases of Old Milwaukee beer will be eshipped to Taiwan this year by Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co. Schiltz was the contract from the Taiwan Tobasco and Wing Monopoly, by competitive bid against other Atwertean brewers.

Housing Industry ready for big changes

By STEVELIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — George Haney,
an Idaho representalive on the
National Board of Realiors, says
the housing industrye's ready some big-changes.
Haney, real established before
Century 21-Twin Falls Realty,
spoke last week to some to people
at the monthly meeting, of the
Magie Valley Home Builders
Association.

Magic Valley Home Builders
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"This isn'the most ideal time to
talk to a group of home builders,"
he said, noting that though the
housing industry tends to have
highs and lows but this low is
longer and more severe than any
the business has faced before.

"Even the oldest of the oldtimers
has not ever seen anything like
this."

But the bust will end and a boom.

But the bust will end and a boom will come, Haney said.

The rate of new housing contruction is about 35 percent behind demand. Shortages are de-veloping in almost every category of housing, he said. When the economy rights itself, there will be

a tremendous housing boom.

But it won't be business as usual, Built won't be business as usual, Builders will have to supply new Rinds of housing. It will have to be more energy efficient and lover cost, Haney said.

Read lestate agents will be playing a new game, too, a Haney said.

He recently attended a meeting for Century 21 dealers and at the meeting 12 was talked to like 1/ve never been talked to before. In the next 180 days Century 21 will make more changes in list operations and organization than it has made in the past tire years, he said: improved management will be the key.

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For example, real estate agents

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The reason is simple, Haney said, fleders Sears recent purchase of a nationwide chain of real estate offices, it did a study and determined that real estate sales people make more appropriate. The results of the said search people in any other business. With the entry of companies like Sears find the real estate business that will have to change, fie said.

Everybody in the housing industry must be prepared to face.

Agents tell their sales secrets

By STEVELIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FAILS—Area real estate
agents jave away some of their
home selling secrets at a seminar
Thursday night.
The seminar-was sponsored by.
the Twin Falls Board of Realtors,
as part of Private Property Week,
which is sponsored by the National
Association of Realtors. The Twin
Falls board also sponsored a home
buyers seminar earlier in the
week.
L. James Koutnik, broker for

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L. James Koutnik, broker for Western Really torp, fold about 45 people attending the seminar that most people in Twin Falls was self their bours of the seminar that most people in Twin Falls was self their bours of the seminar that most people in Twin Falls was earlier to the seminar that most people in the seminar that the

for themselves.

For example, once the house is advertised and a for sale sign put out on the lawn, someone has to be available to show the house to prospective buyers at all times, Koutnik said. "You've got to slay home all the time," he said.

A seller has to learn salesman-

ship and the art of negotiation, too.
When a buyer sees an ad that says
"For sale by owner," he thinks
that he'll be the one to save the
money that isn't going to a real
estate agent, foutils had,
...'!I, you sell, your house, you,
deserve a commission. You'll have
earned it," ho said.
Another speaker warned sellersabout the selling costs that start
after a house has been sold. George
Haney, broker at Century 2! Twin
Falls Realty, said the first question
that a seller asks a real, estate
agent is "How much will I get."

Unfortunately, real estaté agents used to be guilty of less than full disclosure on that topic, he said. Sellers were often unpleasantly surprised by the amount unpleasantly surprised by the amount of the loss the feather was a common for the object to the loss of the l

'Parade of Homes' set

MAGIC VALLEY — Despite the housing slump, local home buildcrs will put on a "Parade of Itomes" this year.

Because of the flousing slump, there had been talk of cancelling the annual event. But Les Charlton, president of the Magic.

Valley Home Builderr Association, said the housing slump makes it more important than ever to put on a parade. "We need to show people we're still here." he said.

Dave Whiletley, a member of the association's board of-directors, said the board wants people to know that there is still life in the home building industry.

builders are not prespeting, and the parade comes at a time, when many builders can't get financing. To build a home, but de will show people that houses are still being built, Whiteley said.

He said, at least seven builders in the said, at least seven builders parade. That compares well with parade, that compares well with the 11 homes entered in last year's parade and the seven entered the year before that, Whiteley said.

The parade will be held July 18 to 27, which is earlier than previous years. Real estate sales suggested moving up the date because the housing market usually slows down in August, he said.

Credit curbs may cut into capital funds for expansion

extremely harmful side offect.

Some of the nation's localing committes are worried that the presentant, sharp new credit curbs may cripple plans of some companies to bidling new factories, but now machinery and otherwise invest to expand their productive capacity.

As a result, they say, the coming recession may last longer than expected and inflation down the road actually may get worse, instead of better.

talk-of-tine-ten interesting the should keep In mind the terrible costs of fighting inflation. The adds.

As part of Carter's anti-inflation package, the Federal Reserve Board has required banks and other lenders of the process of the control of the presents of the boards are the boards are the boards targets for money supply growth. This represents a sharp reduction from the 21 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate at which new bank lobus grew in February.

To be sure, the coming recession is expected to reduce capital spending in the economy this year. But many economists believe the Fed's suffered to receive the red seasonally adjusted annual rate at which new bank lobus grew in February.

To be sure, the coming recession is expected to reduce capital spending hour prompts already are changing their investment plans. For example, or will damage new investment in plants and equipment over and above any impact the recession might have. They argue that the 6 percent tiled of the promote McKesson, inc., the Sen Formost-McKesson, inc., th

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Some of the more common planning

your tax adviser or accommon planning Some of the more common planning techniques utilizing tax shelter in-clude: 1. Reducing tax liability of a stable, high-level income.

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Mr. Smith is president of Edward G. Smith & Associates, Inc., certified financial planners. Readers' questions will be answered if directed to Mr. Smith at the above address and telephone number.

Gas prices dip, production pared

LOS ANGELES (UP) — With gasoline supplies large and getting larger, prices actually declined by a tiny amount at some stations last week, prompting oil companies to cut back production, two experienced industry observers said. Daniel Lundberg Letter, a respected builetin of the petroleum industry, said his latest samplings of 16,00 gas stations across the nation indicated prices were beginning to come down but the decline is too recent and too small to. The Automobile Club of Southern California meanwhile reported small price cuts. For diesel fuel and for gasoline at metropolitan self-service stations, the first decline in more than a year.

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The industry observers pointed out however that any decline may be quickly eliminated by President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon oil import tax, scheduled to take effect May 15.

The Lundberg Letter predicted earlier. this month that prices might decline for fibre first time-in mange than a year because gasoline stocks are very high, increasing pressure on dealers to reduce their profit per gallon to keep the gas flowing and relain their allocation allowances,

The latest available national figures showed an average increase of 30 of a cent per gallon, a dramatic drop after more than a year of increases of a penny to 1.5 cents a gallon every week, Lundberg said.

At the same time, Lundberg sald, the amount of available refinery capacity being used to produce gasoline is being cut back.

The normal "healthy" rate is \$8 to 20 percent, he sald, but the figure now is down to 77.8 percent.

Although some of the cutback is due to shutting down refineries for normal annual maintenance, that is not the only explanation, said Mark Emond, editor of the letter.

The drop "indicates the oil companies are putting the brakes on," he said.

"They are disclosing the contraction of the contractio

said. "They are digging in their heels, but it still isn't doing any good because inventories are at record highs." Dick Brehme, president of Lerner Oil, said stations owned by his company have reduced prices by about 2 cents a gallon — and are operating longer hours, in some cases 24 hours a day — because "demand has slowed to a degree and there is more gasoline available.

available.
Atlantic_Richfield_Thursday in-creased its April allocation to dealers to 90 percent of the base figure, the

amount they usually sold-la.1978, the highest allocation in a year.

The auto club's fuel gauge report, issued every week since the gas cristis began a year ago, reported Thursday that gas station prices for all grades of gas had dropped an average of 12 cent per gallon in the past week. That also lowered the averall increase this year to an average of 18.7 cents per gallon. "While you can't say the developments in the past week slightles of the developments in the past week slightles in the overall price situation," said Mike Masinter, the report

in the overall price students, and Mike Massinter, the report coordinator. "If modusts continue their conservation efforts, we may well see a continuous theoretical continuous and a continuous conti

Regulatory oversight panel proposal runs into trouble

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WASHINGTON — House Rules
subcommittee chariman has proposed formation of Select Committee
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on Regulatory Artaris that Would make the power to -monitor-all-federal-rule-making activities. The proposal, put together by Rep. The proposal put together by Rep. that the book of the committee on Rules of the House, is an effort to offer an alternative to popular proposals that would grant Congress the power to veto new rules enacted by regulatory ascencies.

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Income gain

reported for 1st Security

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security
Corporation reported first quarter
1980 unaudited consolidated income of
37. million, or 82 cents per share.
This compares with 83.7 million, or
74-cents per share, for first-quarter
1979, representing a 10.8 percent per
share increase.
George S. Eceles, chairman and
chief executive officer, said unaudited
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ass 39.7 million, or 82 cents per share,
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compared with 36.6 million, or 82 cents
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Total consolidated resources of First Security Corporation, its banks and subsidiaries on March 31, were. 23 billion compared with 31, billion one year ago, a 5 percent increase. Total deposits of the corporation's subsidiary banks at the end of the first quarter amounted to \$2.5 billion, a 7 percent increase over the \$2.3 billion one year ago. Toans-outstanding on-March 31, including leases, were \$2.1 billion billion.

billion.
Complete details of operating results of First Security Corporation will be reported at its annual meeting of stockholders scheduled April 28 in Salt Lake City.

criment, would provide Congress with a mechanism to conduct the type of oversight its compartmentalized committee system mov precludes." Moakley believe the establishment of such-a-select-committoe-would-allow Congress to adopt national regulatory policy where conflicting regulations set the federal apparatus off on contradictory courses.
"No longer would the Congress be required to rely on the executive for policy initiatives for managing the regulatory process," Moakley wrote. The Select Committee envisioned by Moakley would be charged with determining whether an agency's regulation is arbitrary or unreasonable, duplicates as goverlaps other rules, imposes a celar that is not-adequately-offset—by-tha-public-benefit," is beyond the agency's authority or 'cannot be understood by the regulated community.' The panel, Moakley said, would be a repository for the regulatory complaints of design investigation and the request of a standing committee.

Further, the select committee could report a joint resolution of disapproval. If approved by the Houses of Congress, such a-fessolution cold overturn a regulation.

Moakley's unique idea, which is now floating around Congress for comment, is bound to run into several roadblocks. For starters, many anary

House members, led by Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga, are pushing for sweeping legislative veto plans. Secondly, committee chairmen who could feel that their oversight responsibilities are being undercut. Finally, supporters of the regulatory reform legislation currently before normal comments of the regulatory proposal because they are seeking up better in-house management of the regulatory process within the agentic than the second process within the agential comments of the regulatory process within the gament of the class themselves. But the Month shift in regulatory power to the executive pranch. The problems of our regulatory form of government require a legislative response, not arrecutive Scangegoat, the wrote. The Congress cannot af-

government require a legislative re-sponse, not an executive scapegoat, the wrote. "The Congress cannot af-ford to defer continually to the execu-tive for coordination and initiatives in the regulatory area."



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Idaho slump in building continuing

TWIN FALLS — The continuing sharp decline in construction activity in Idaho was clearly evident in March, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of First Security Bank.

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He quoted the March Idaho Construction Report, a publication of there. First Security Bank of Idaho.

Total construction value for authorized building permit construction in 54 major Idaho locations in March was \$29.41 million or \$4.2 percent below 1979.

New residential construction for 420 dwelling units totaling \$15.17 million, a decrease of 49.8 percent in number—and \$1.7 percent. In value, compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$40 million and service of \$4.0 million with the percent. In value, compared with a year ago. Nonresidential construction valued at \$40 million with \$4.5 million with the percent. In value, and \$4.7 million were down \$1.1 percent.

With the prime interest rate at 20 percent and the average cost of conventional mortgage funds on the March 31.5 PIMA auction at 17.5 percent, the demand and supply for construction and permanent mortgage financing has been sharply curtailed, the report stated.

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income rises

Idaho First

BOISE — Thomas C. Frye, Idaho First National Bank chairman, said continued good volumes of loans and deposits provided the base for first quarter net income of \$4.5 million of the continues of

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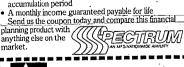
Total deposits for the period ended at \$1.4 billion, an increase of \$2 percent over the same period a year ago; and total loans outstanding a quarter end were \$376.6 million, a 12.4 percent increase over first quarter 1979. The bank's total resources ended the quarter at \$1.6 billion, an increase of 7.7 percent.

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Avoiding pitfalls while running a sideline business

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Bob B., a salesman, is the owner of a laundromat which he operates in his spare time. Dr. R., a dentist, spends two afterpoons a week along with his partners learning how to operate a Bagel-franchise. — Foundwer Manhattan Jawyers have successfully invested in a chain of four restaurants in New York and Florida. What have these people in common?

They are among the millions of Americans who have started sideline businesses for fun and profit.

"Corporate executives are sidelining all over the place," says James
Hague, a district director of the Small
Business Administration — even
though the risks are high, particularly
for the inexperenced,—and, about, onethird of sideline businesses fold

within a year. (Only a small percentage of these new businesses fail outright, however, and leave their creditors with significant losses.)

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husinesses fold each year. In 1980,"
moreover, as evidence accumulates
of a business decline of unpredictable
depth, duration and breadth, more of
you than ever may be tempted to
consider a sideline business to bolster
your real incomes as they lag behind
double-digit inflation. And, although
the squeeze is tightening hard now on
startup and expansion credit, the rise
in this loan field has amounted to
nearly 30 percent over the past three
years alone.

The 3 tures are undeniable: the
traditional. American dream of being
your own boss, the challenge of a

business that presumably can be handled in your spare time, the deep desire for catch up income. But the failure rate flashes a bright

red signal of warning.
Why so many?
In nine out of 10 cases, the underly.
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In greasons are: managerial inexperience; inepitute, incompetence.
The surface explanations may appear dramatically different: faulty research, the wrong skills, undercapitalization, depending on hunch instead of In-depth market investigation, using hobbles and sports to make investment decisions, assuming that personal skills will be a guarantee of a venture's success.

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True, a chef may be a better manager of a fast food operation than a bookkeeper. But the chef may'be totally lacking in knowledge of how to keep Dooks on the business.

And this year as in few previous years, a key cause of the failure of your sideline business may be inadequate capital to sustain you during the critical start-up months.

With the credit spligots being all but shut off; you, as a new entreprenour must be sure there will be adequate capital available to you to handle the first year's losses and emergencies.

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And, if the business slowdown turns into a deep downtick, it will be even more essential that you have sufficient backup funds.

Of key importance, too, is structuring the financing of your business—and although your local financial institutions may be sting with financing, their experts can be of invaluable help to you in providing advice onstructuring.

Figure on having 50-65 percent of

your investment in liquid assets if you apply for a bank loan these days. Be prepared for a request by the bank to check the equity in your home — and even for getting a chattel mortgage on

check the equity in your nome — any even for getting a chattel mort gage on equipment.

Cash investments in retailing businesses range from \$30,000 plus in small restaurants to more than \$70,000 in sporting goods stores and camera shops. But you might need \$250,000 to start a small motel.

Going into your own business via a franchise is still in a booming trend, with franchises involved in an estimated 475,000 businesses in 1979 alone and sales in the \$300 billion range.

Among the most rapidly growing franchises are: automotive products and services; beauty and health services; bisiness alds and services; the same of the services of the services of the services.

tainment and leisure activities and security services. Be on guard:

• Ask as many questions as you can of those aircady operating a franchise similar to that you plan.

• Study the business on-the-spot for at least six, manths, to-learn about; labor problems, the customer market area, how to produce the product. Rigidly obey the franchise instructions.

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• Write the industry and Tradi-data and the control of the control of the control of Commerce, Rim 1916, Washington, D.C. 2023, for a free booklet giving, background information on nearly 80 franchise operations.

• Ask the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Re-tired Executives (SCORE) for free-doministration's Service Corps of Re-tired Executives (SCORE) for free-counsel officief to the novice small-business—interpreneur.—Check-Washington of district offices.

Gambling stocks appear uncertain

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-Kenny Rogers, "The Gambler"

By MARTIN BARON

**The Los Angeles Times
Sing along with Kenny Rogers and
you may learn something, about,
gambling — even gambling stocks.
Remember gambling stocks
The speculative tever in the summer of 1978 burned holes in people's
pockets. When Miami-based Resorts International opened the first
casino in Atlantic City in May, 1978,
the word was "buy." And the direction of gambling stocks was up, up,
up.

up.

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A fad, some market watchers smeered. Gambiling stocks would crash—and soon.
Yet, as the Resorts facility collected more money than any casino in history, the stocks kept racing to the average of the stocks kept racing to the stocks kept racing up mixed ruit. People who held gambiling stocks kept turning up locers. The bedful mere received the stocks of the stocks of the stocks are field of the stocks are field of the stocks are field of lavestors turned their attention one waters—oil stocks and gold, for example—the drop almost seemed to go unnoticed.
Gambiling stocks staged a momentary comeback early last year, then took a second turnble. And today, they are typically far below the peaks of 1978 and 1979.
The question investors now ask is whether the game is over in gamling industry stocks? Far from it, analysts insist, despite their roller coaster performance. For the most part, however, gambiling stocks are now being tracked on the basis of standard business measures such as carrings growth,—labor, costs, and interest companies have varied for the casino business. Re-

of 1978.

Different companies have varied interests in the casino business. Resorts, for example, has easines in Atlantic City and the Bahamas. Others like Bally Manufacturing and Caesar's World have operations in both Atlantic City and Newada. Some,

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Curbs on credit cut

into expansion funds

like Golden Nugget and MGM, now like Golden Nugget and MGM, now have operations in Nevada but expect to open casinos in Allantic City. And a company like Hollday Inas, having decided only 1½ years ago to get into the casino business, has only one facility in Nevada but plans to merge with Harrah's of Reno and then build two casinos in Atlantic City. (Theometer, accounts for the rise in Harrah's stock price.)

Six or nine months down the road, manny—analysts—say,—stocks—of—the-biggest and strongest lims—in the casino business—such as MGM, Hillton, Bally, Caesar's and Hollday Inns—should be significantly higher than they are today as the gaming industry expands. But for the short—term—the talk today is mostly about problems.

The unsteady history of gambling

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The unsteady history of gambling stocks is a story of how reality intruded on the fantasy that was propelling them forward. Resorts stock raced from a low of \$5.30 early in 1978 to a high of \$70. Bally Manufacturing went from \$7.75 to a peak of \$48.63 in 1978. And Caesar's World soared from \$1.38 to a 1978 peak of \$15.13 and wenton to a 1979 high of \$50.3.

But by late September, enthuslasm had turned to disensiphiement—Financing was becoming expensive and clifficult to get. Development and construction costs escalided. Therewere regulatory delays that boosted.

construction close seasinger. Infections that the cost of costs.

Investors were still intrigued, however, in early 1979, gambling stocks headed upward once again. They were pushed by the widely anticipated opening of Cassar's Boardwalk Regency in the spring and the notion that more cashos meant more bettors. There also was hope that a governor's panel in New York would speed up that state's move to casines.

Today, the only reality succertainty. One reason is the recently disclosed "Abseam" investigation by the PRI. "Nespapers have reported that "Investigators have evidence of that "Investigators have evidence of the control Commission. "entertainment and the cost of the control commission." entertainment and the cost of the co

capital spending in yet another way.

The board-has taken-skeps-to-curb-consumer borrowing as well and this almost certainly will reduce consumer demand for the goods that companies produce, some economists say, And declining sales will mean smaller profit margins; leaving companies with fewer funds to plow back into the business.

"The businessman is getting it from both sides," says David Jones, an economist at Aubrey H. Lanston & Co, New York securities specialists, "He is pinched on the sales side as well as the credit side."

As a result, many economists believe the economy will recover more slowly from the recession now getting under. way. Instead of rebounding later this year, "we will be lucky if we recover by the second half of 1981," says Jones.

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Georgia State's Ratajezak argues;
moreover, that sluggish capital
spending "may be a factor in ratcheting up inflation" in 1981 and later.
The reason: Business will become
less productive, and this will push up
costs and prices.

Japanese banks ponder aid for Chrysler

TOKYO (UPI) — A group of seven Japanese banks, financing exports of Misubish cars to -Chrysler-Corp-is-aetively-considering extending financial aid to -the --financially-harried -- U.S. automaker, a bank official said

A spokesman for Mitsubishi Bank, leader of the seven banks

ender aid for Chrysler
endorsing letters of credit to
Chrysler, said the group has been
actively considering shifting a \$156
million. liability. the _automaker
owes it to a long-term joan.
—He said the group decided to
spare Chrysler from the payment
to coordinate with efforts by American banks to keep the company
affoat.

Monsanto sales increase

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Co. Friday reported a sales increase of 12 percent for the first quarter of 1980 that raised the company's net sales to a record \$1.82 billion.

A Monsanto spokesman said the company's net income-rose to \$164.2 million from \$161.8 million in the 1979 period period.
"Not in recent history has our

company or the chemical industry-been faced with such uncertainties," and John W. Hanley, chairman and chief executive officer, "It has been a speriod of unprecedented inflation.

"Despite these major uncertainties, we were pleased with our results for the first quarter because sales, net income and earnings per share all set records for the company.

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Most bankers Ray hey have no intention of cutting off loans for capital investments. Moreover, the Fed has issued guidelines for banks to follow and it promises to monitor bank lending activities to ensure that these loans are made. Even so, both bankers and Fed officials acknowledge that many such loans will be cut beck. Says Edward Ettin, the Fed's deputy director for monetary policy, "Some things that shouldn't get curbed, will get curbed." Some economists argue that the government's measures will choke off another important source of commercial credit — private placements by insurance companies. Such loans currently account for about percent of total capital spending antionwide. But since insurance companies aiready are making loans on existing naturance politices at a roind citip-economists say they probably will have few thats left over for private placements. This is bound to dry up an important source of investment funds, "says economist Heller. The Fed's new policy will curtail Hecla income record

WALLACE (UP1) — Heela Mining
Co. has announced record firstquarter income of \$15.9 million.
That is nearly four times more than
was reported for times more than
was reported for the first three
months of 1979.
— Company President W.A. Grifffth
and the earnings surge resulted from
the sharp rise in silver prices during
the quarter. He said the inverage price
per truy ounce during the quarter was
\$22.49, compared to \$18.38 in the
fourth quarter of 1979 and \$7.64 in
1979 5 first quarter.

Hecla pulled in \$9.8 million in the final quarter last year and \$3.8 million in the first quarter, Griffith said.

He saild silver production at the Lucky Friday and Star mines was "normal" during January, February and March of this year.

Workers broke ground Monday for a new shaft at the Lucky Friday mine, and Griffith said it is expected to increase production at the mine 35 percent by 1986.