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# 2 more indicted in Abscam probe

NEW YORK (IPI) — Two powerful House committee chairmen, Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., were indicted wednesday on bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abseam investigation of political corruption.

The indicments brought to five the sumber of congressmen charged in the sweeping probe of influence pedding

ouing.

A federal grand jury in Brooklyn-handed up-the five-count indictments, against Murphy and Thompson, charging they took payoffs from FBI undercover agenta posing as go-betweens for Arab businssmen.

The congressmen allegedly promised to belp the fictitious businessmen to stay in the United States in return for the bribes.

Both are acheduled to be arraigned Monday in Brooklyn.

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Also indicted were Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, who allegedly acted as a middleman for the two congressmen in arranging the bribes, and Keyport, N.J., developer Joseph. Silvestri, who allegedly—introduced-them to FBI undercover agents.

Thompson quickly isseed a flat denial of the charges. "I have com-mitted no crime, violated no law and breached none of my duties to the

people of New Jersey," he said in a prepared statement.

Murphy, who insuccessfully sued the federal government for release of videlolapes allegedly made of his meetings with FBI, undercover agents, said Weddesday he not only retused to make deals with the phony Arab shelks, but also lectured them on thites.

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"I at one point advised the agents that it was wrong for them to ofter me or any other member of Congress any sort of favor in return for any of their requests," he said.

Murphy and Thompson were the fourth and fight congressmen to be indicted in the FBI investigation code-named Abscam (Arab scam) in which FBI agents posed as Arab shelks and their associates willing to pay bribes for political favors.

Final decisions also have yet to be-made on whether to prosecute two

Those indicted already by grand juries in New York, Washington and Philadelphia Include Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., Michaei "Ozte" Myers, D-Pa., Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., and three Philadelphia City Council members.

The latest indictments charged that Thompson shared a \$50,000 payoff from undercover agents with Criden and Silvestri while Murphy-split assimilar \$50,000 payoff with Criden and Thompson.

The indictment also said Thompson introduced Criden to Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., and charged it was part of the conspiracy for Murtha also

to help the Arab businessmen enter the country.

Murtha was not indicted, and Justice Department officials have yet to disclose whether they will neek to proceed him. Journal of the Murtha never took any money from the state of the state o

### Death: penalty vote set.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate moved late Wednesday toward-estoring the death penalty in federal riminal law despite delaying efforts by Democratic leader Robert F.

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The amendment was designed to restore a federal death penalty laws of a number of states.

The amendment would provide for a separate court hearing on punishment for persons convicted of capital crimes, and special avenues of appeal when death is decreed.

Two Republicans, Sens, Jesse Heims, NG., and Strom Thurmond, Solds and two successive the votes of the state of the substitution of the successive the votes of the state of the substitution of th

ry committee.

Helms promplly gained a 50-36 vote to table Byrd's motion. Byrd then called for adjournment, delaying a final vote on Helms' amendment until Thursday.

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the August recess.

But Helms argued this would be too late to get action on the death penalty bill in the House.

"If you do not vote on this amendment there will be no capital punishment legislation enacted by this Congress," Helms said.



The new Miss Idaho, Leslie Taylor, relaxed at her Burley home Wednesday and practiced her piz

### — on to Atlantic City <u>Miss Idaho</u>

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY—Ross Taylor of Burley got exactly what he wanted for Father's Day.
His daughter, Lesile, 18, was named Miss Idaho Saturday following a two-day pageant at Bolse.
She won the state title despite her warnings to her father that the contest was "a different ballgame," with each of the 14 girls equally qualified to win.

"If I won the Miss America Pageant, I wouldn't be any more surprised than when I won the Miss Idaho Pageant," the said. "It's starting to sink in. I was numb at the start, but it's starting to seem real now."

Becoming Miss America, of course, is a real possibility, since—Taylor now-goes-on-to-represent-Idaho-in-the-annual-beauty-pageant held at Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 6.

By the time she arrives in Atlantic City, Taylor will be a pageant veetran, having served as Miss Mini-Cassis for a year prior to winning the state contest. She said she spent that year preparing for the state contest by repearing her plane solo for the taleton costest, learning to become more at ease in public and brushing up on current events for interviews with the contest judges.

Taylor said those interviews have not been easy. As in the state-contest, she will egain face a number of questions concerning her thoughts on national issues. Among her answers to some of the questions which may be put to her during the interviews will be support for the military draft for men, but not women, and opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

She said a draft has never been popular but may be necessary. "I know that the capability of some men we now have in our military is not as high as it should be," she said.

Taylor said she opposes the ERA movement because women have different responsibilities than do men.
"I'm in favor of equal rights and equal opportunities." m not inTaylor of equal responsibilities," she said.

On the subject of youth-politics, Taylor-said the youth themselves will have to decide to become more involved in the

themselves will have to decide to become more involved in applitted process.

"I think a lot of it is that youth aren't aware of the political process. I think it's up to the youth to turn that around," she said. "If there was some way to stimulate them, I think that would be great. But I don't think you can do that for them."

Taylor said she does not support the new morality as a lifestyle for herself. "But I'm not in a postition to judge others," she said.

Besides the interviews, Taylor said the toughest aspect, of the

state pageant was the swim suit contest, where retaining one's poise is expected but by no means easy.

"I have talked to only one girl who liked the swim suit contest," she said. "It's one thing to be in a swim suit on the beach. It's another to be in high heels. So much of it is how poised you are and how well you can pull it off."

The swim suit contest is one of the major focal points of criticism against the pageant. Criticis have charged the contest reaffirms a sextist view of women.

Taylor disagrees with those charges, saying the pageant is first and foremest a scholarship contest which gives young women opportunities they would not have had otherwise.

Another criticism of pageants is that contestants from larger states are showerful with expensive wardrobes and are coached to the point of Decoming professionals. Fight-or-will-receive about \$1,000 from the state pageant for her wardrobe and travel expenses.

Taylor said she doesn't believe she will be placed at a disadvantage.

"I don't think you're judged on your wardrobe. I don't think imakes a lot of difference," she said. "I think that's fine if that's the way they (other states) choose to do it. But I think it's more important for a girl to be herself. I think that's an advantage. I think I'll do a better job doing it that way."

# Care needed to keep 'wide open spaces,' conference told

KETCHUM — A return to stew-rdship concepts will be required to eep the "awesome space" of the test from being parceled into obli-

That view was expressed in various ways Wednesday by city planners, writers, and historians who took part in the first full day of the annual conference of the Institute of the American West.

The conference, titled "That Awesome Space," continues through

Saturday at the Alpenrose Hotel in Ketchum, and the Alpenrose Whether responsible land use planning is best foelered: through example or government regulations. Most agreed, however, that unchecked development poses a greater threat to the landscape than-does energy—development or deployment of the MX missile system.

"Planners have been killing our citles under the guise of health and safety," said Allan Jacobs, chairman

of the city and regional planning department at the University of California at Berkeley. Wide streets and property sethacts, shoular residents from each other and from essential services, Jacobs said, depriving urban areas of their appeal or any sense of community.

—iacobs advocates minimum density requirements for urban areas, leaving surrounding areas for open space pursuits including agriculture.

—"Cilles are not farms," he said. They should encompass variety but

not encourage anonymity. Houses set in open space become closed, defended islands.
Contrary to myths that cities in the West evolve wilhout form or plan, Cornell University professor John W. Reps noted that Spanish settlements and early Mormon towns were laid out carefully according to masternians.

plans.
Both ploneer developers left the surrounding space open for agriculture and other uses, Reps said.
To be comfortable with his sur-

roundings. Western man needs to return to "places that are emotionally understandable made in the property of "Il desen't take that many people to get something going," he said. A San-Francisco group concerned about open space grew from 200 to 3,000 members when it aligned itself with farmers to seek legislation preserving agricultural land.

# Silver & scam

The GSA's sale of Carson silver-dollars netted \$6 million in bad checks

eral Services Administration con-firmed Wednesday that more than 3,000 checks totaling more than \$8 million for the purchase of Carson City silver coins bothced.

City alver coins bounced.

But GSA spokesman Richard Vawter added that in only about 150 cases were the coins sent to the bad check holders.

Vawter responded to a charge by Teneral Ammunicity Dillichairman of the House Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs, that the GSA ahipped the coins before the purchasers checks were cashed.

Annumic said 3,340 checks totaling just over 38.7 million were dishonored

either because in parciauser stopped payment or the checks bounced.

Water confirmed that 3,340 checks-bounced, but added that in only about 180 Instances-were-coins-shipped-tu-the bad check holders.

Vawier disputed Annuzio's claim the GSA did not follow adequate check-cashing procedures.

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"We did take adequate steps," he said. "No coins were ever mailed within six weeks of receipt of the checks ... One would have assumed the checks would have cleared after six weeks."

Since then, Vawter said, letters have been written to those 150 people and in all but one case, they have

agreed to return the money or the

colins:

The rare, 'all-silver, '\$1 coins are collectors' items because they were minted in Carson City, Nev., before 1833, but were never put into circula-

lass, out were noted by the following the February sale of 923,000 Carson City dollars was the sixth government-sale of the coins since nearly 3 million of them were discovered in the basement of the Treasury building in

Dasement of the property of the property of the property of the mind date, and a final sale is planned next month.

Response to the offer was so overwhelming that sales were eventually limited to 35 coins per person.

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# Afghan's president attempts suicide

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Soviet guards stopped Afghan President Babrak Karmal from committing suicide but an "accidental" gunbattle broke out in the struggle, killing one Afghan guard and injuring two, reports from Kabul said Wednesday.

wednesday.

The attempted suicide came as the capital was rife with rumors that the Moscow-installed leader would be deposed in a coup and replaced with a more popular figure acceptable to Moslem guerrillas battling the Soviet occupation.

Mosiem guerrans sources could not says whether Karmal was burt in the suicide try at the presidential palace last Friday, but said the Sysarcold leader was confined to his official residence and required Soviet permission to

leave.

It was not immediately clear how Kormal tried to kill himself.

tried to kill himself.

The sources said the "accidental" shootout broke out when Soviet guards tried to disarm Karmal. They said one of his Afghan guards was

killed and two others suffered injuries.

Radio Pakistan and Indian official sources confirmed the report.

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to the estimated 83,003 Soviet occupation-troopsfassumed power last December after his predecessor Haftzullah Amin was executed in a
coup that signalled the Soviet invasion.
Adding to the chaos in Kabul, Abdul Qader, a
member of the governing Revolutionary
Council, was such and wounded by a member of
the leftist Khalqi faction in the Foreign Ministry
council Monday, reflecting a worsening
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a Japanear proteir.
Foreign travelers arriving in New Delhi from
Kabul Wechesday said rebels invaetaning the
capital from positions in the Pagman mountains
outside Kabul have been under heavy air attack
by Soviet helicopter gunships.
British businessem John Derrick and Philip
Oppenbelm, who traveled in and around Kabul,

Said swarms of helicopter gunships have bombed rebel mountain strongfolds, leaving the capital "every five minutes" and returning with their bomb racks empty.

They reported seeing at least one shot down, but other travelers said the rebels downed two of the helicopters with the help of singlers perched on mountaintops. A third was reportedly shot down inside Kabul.

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The battles around Kabul have apparently caused many casualites, with travelers reporting nightly "coffin rums" — the logding of truckloads of coffin-like boxes onto Aerofiot Ilyushin feiliners bound for the Soviet Union.

"An Indian diplomat told us that almost every night the Russians do this coffin rum. And always at night," Derrick said.

The Japanese Kyodo News Service reported that "judging from the size of the boxes and the careful manner in handling them by Soviet soldiers," they appeared to contain the bodies of soldiers.

### Afghanistan rejects Islamic offer to end crisis

table.

But Habib Chatti, president of the Islamic conference, said various Alghan resistance groups based in Pakistan will send a delegation to the talks Friday and Saturday in Switzerland. GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet-backed regime of Afghan President Babrak Karmal falled to respond to an invitation by Islamic nations Wednesday to seek ways to resolve the Afghanistan crisis at the negotiating

The Soviet Union, whose forces invaded Afghanistan in December, was not invited,

Chaitt said.

Reports from Kabul said the government there has rejected the invitation outright.

Caligula' seized as obscene

BOSTON (UPI) — Police seized the film "Caligula" from a downtown ibeater Tuesday, cling complaint from citizens and religious groups.

Last Friday, the film was seized from another Massachusett heater the Hoyoke Mall Chemas in Holyoke where it had been playing since May 15. Police there also cited citizen complaints.

Penthouse international, which confundated production of the film, said

15. Police there also cited citizen complaints. Fenthouse international, which coordinated production of the film, said it "has no idea" why either seizure occurred.

The film depicting the decadance of the Roman Empire is playing in 43 theaters nationwides the same from the Saton Theater of control with the saton Theater of control Boston. Since it's U.S. premier Feb. 1, "Galiguia" has been viewed without incident in Fennsylvania, New York, Washington, Comecticut, Wisconsin, Rhode Ialind, Maryland, Oregon and Washington, D.C., project coordinator Lesley Jay said in a telephone interview from the Penthouse's New York headquarters.

"There have been no problems that

terview from the Pennouse's New York headquarters.
"There have been no problems that I know of," she said.
In London, producer Bob Guccione defended the film.
""Callgular has already-been found not to be obscene by the attorney general of the United States, Ben-jamin Civiletti, when he personally \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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the Motion Picture Association, which
places ratings on films.

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Barry, Kathy, Linda.

# Thursday briefing-

### Illinois defeats ERA vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (1911)— The embattled Equal Rights Amendment, mired for the past month in political brokering and a vote-buying controversy, Wednesday fell five votes short of passage in the Illinois House.

The vote, 102-71, we specially approximately approximately

Illinois House.

The vote, 102-71, was placed on postponed consideration, allowing sponsors to take another vote before the spring session ends. Illinois law-requires—a two-thirds imajority for passage of a constitutional

two-turus majority for passage or a communication amendment.
The vote was taken hours after President Carter made a last minute push for passage. (See story page A10).

Sponsors had confended earlier they had the 107 votes necessary to pass the measure, and possibly 111. But they didn't make it, despite House Speaker William Redmond-helding the vote open for any latecomers.

Israel cuts defense budget

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Izraeli Cabinet in an emergency session Thursday decided to slash the defense budget for fiscari 1990-61—by 1410-million, ending, weeks, of controversy, that prompted the resignation of Defense Minister Exer Weizman.

A weary Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced the compromise decision to reporters afterward.

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The controversy arose when the Treasury Ministry, in an effort to control an inflation rate expected to pass 130 percent this year, initially seek a \$300 million cut into \$4 A 1000 neterost budget.

The 1890-81 defense budget is the lowest since 1975, he result of fracel's peace treaty with Egypt.

The Defense Ministry argued against any auther cut, saying it would eponyative israel's security.

The defense budget makes up 22 per cent of the 1990-81 budget figure, now totaling \$13.6 billion.

### Boy receives new rabies shot

BALTIMORE (UP1) — A3-year-old boy was spared paliful series of 23 rables shots because of the rival Wednesday of a new anti-rables medication on France

Barrier Trouscassy vs a from France.

Dr. Ramsey-Fersh, physician for 1an Hayslett of Hagerstown, Md., said the boy, who was bitten by a subid bat Sunday.

Maryland was the first state to receive its allocation of new anti-rables modicine,—which was licensed earlier this month by the Food and Drug Administration.

earlier this month by the Food and Drug Administra-tion.

Dr. Kennelli. Crawford, the health department's chief of veterinary medicine, said new medicine is "saider and more effective" than rables medicine now used in this country.

The treatment requires only five shots and can be fleet of this on arm instead of the abdomen, it also, medicate the presentively by those who run the risk of exposure to revenit the property of t

### Planes collide in midair

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ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Two light planes collided
head-on over the summit of 14,155-foot Marton Pass
Wednesday afternoon, killing all to people aboard.
Four Aspen-area residents were aboard one of the
planes, a Cessna 182, and six people were aboard the
other; a Cessna 310, authorities said.
Identifies of the victims have yet been released.
Pitkin County authorities sent up a search plane at 2
p.m. from Aspen's Sardy Fleid to look for a plane that,
had taken off from Aspen and was reported overribe in
Gumalson, Colo., on the Western Stope.
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But the second plane was spotted during the
search for the directal create.

Kidnap victim feared dead SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy Midnapped from in front of his home. Wednes Kidnap victim gearea acus

SAN Diego (UPI) - A 13-year-old boy was
kidnapped from in front of his home. Wedresday,
police said, possibly by street gang members who
later telephoned the victim's sister that "We have
your brother and you'll never see him again."

Anthony Johnson was grabbed from in front of his
house by a man and forced into a waiting car
containing three to five other males, witnesses told
police.

containing three to five other males, witnesses told police.—Police said the kidnapping may have involved a feud between street gangs in the neighborhood, but relatives insisted that Johnson was not a gang

member.

Shortly after the car sped away, Johnson's sister,
Linda, 18, received a call from a person who identified
himself as a member of a street gang known as the
West Coast Crips.

"We have your brother and you'll never see him
again," Linda quoted the caller as saying. The
telephone line then went dead and no further communications were received from the kidnappers,
officers said.

### Deputy hit by 'potshot'

HEMBT, Calli. (UPI) — A Riverside County sheriffs deputy taking part in an aerial search for martinans fleds was shot and wounded inside a plane Wednesday by a sinjer firing from the ground. Deputy Homer Larken, hit in the lower back, was hospitalized in stable condition.

Authorities—said four deputies—wert in the plane, which is the condition of the condition

small community of Sage in rural Riverside County. Silkwood friend said safe

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OKLAROMA CITY. (UPI) — The family of missing
Sherri Ellis, former roommate of nuclear worker
Karen Silkwood, said Wednesday the 27-year-old
woman had called a friend and apparently was safe.
Police, however, said they had not been contacted
by the family and were continuing their investigation
into Ms. Ellis' reported disappearance.

Mrs. Ben Ellis said, "A friend of Sherri's did call
and said she had heard from her."

# Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 19, the 17st day of 1980 with 185 to follow. The today of 1980 with 185 to follow. The morning star is Venus. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those-born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal was born June 19, 1623.

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On this dade in history:
In 1910, the first observance of, Father's Day (It was Sunday) occurred in Spokane, Wash.
In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications to duding radio and television.
In 1976, rioting of blacks in South Africa was estimated to have claimed 100 lives.

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# Today's weather

### Sunny days ahead, touched with rain

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Mostly sumy today and Friday with afternoon and evening showers and bundershowers.
Overnight lows mostly in the 598, highs in the mid 80 to 100 908.
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Synopsis:
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The thunderstorms which entered southwestern Idaho Wenesday morning have departed the state and thoved into Montana and Wyoming. This left us with partly cloudy skies in the valleys late wednesday atternoon and early seening.

evening.

Rain was very light Wednesday.

with only trace amounts being reported. Temperatures were -7 degrees lower than Tuesday's at Lewiston and generally the same over most of the cest of the state. Stanley had a jury of 30 degrees for the found in the state Wednesday morning. Highest was 70 at both morning. Highest was 70 at both

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Weather conditions of the last
few days have allowed the flow
froot Pallsades Reservoir to be
decreased, putting the upper
Snake River near Helse well below
food stage.
Magic Valley forecasts spraying
winds to be less than 6 mph this
morning, increasing to 9 to 15 mph

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Friday.
The haying outlook from Saturday through Monday indicates fair and will some morning dewror good curing conditions. Temperatures are expected to be a little above normal.

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### Scientist's death a mystery

room.
One of the few Arab scientists considered a nuclear reactor expert, the Soviet-trained cl-Meshad had worked for Iraq for five years.
Arab sources said cl-Meshad was the key technical lialson man in the sale of a French Osiris research reactor to Iraq His death, which got no publicity until word of his role leaked out three days later, brought

At ROPERS

PARIS (UPI) — investigators sought to trace Wednesday whether the bludgeon slaying-of an Arab nuclear expert may have been pollutionally molivated.

The Egyptian engineer, Yahia el-Meshad, 49, was found last Saturday by a chambermaid with his head hashed in amidst overturned furniture in his blood-spattered hotel room.

-speculation-Israell-agents-were-re-sponsible.

The reactor sale to Iraq had been opposed by the United States and other countries because it called for weapons-grade uranium as reactor fuel.

Tran has pledged it wants the reac-

# Carter flies to European summit today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President larter said farewell to Jordan's King lussein and wrapped up other busi-ess Wednesday, clearing the way for orous eight-day swing-through ern Europe, highlighted by the e summit.

He leaves today, with the first stop in Rome for a two-day state visit.

Other high points will be Venice for two-day summit meeting with leaders of the western industrialized nations; Yugoslavia to get acquainted with the leaders who succeeded Josip

In about a dozen speeches abroad, Carter plans to warn that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has thrown a cloud over detente.

On the eve of his departure, Carter went over foreign policy positions with Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, who will be traveling with him aboard the presidential jet and making his debut in the summit

Broz Tio, and Spain and Portugal where Carter will hall moves toward democracy.

In about a dozen speeches abroad, Carter plans to warn that the Soviet invasion of Afrantistan has thrown a warmerical planes later this week for the summit.

While in the Italian capital, Carter will be a guest at the Quirinale Palace, built in 1574 as a summer residence for the popes. He will have-substantive talks with Italian leaders, tour the ancient Colosseum and Romain forum and meet with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican.

Among the summit topics are the economy, especially energy and in-flation, and did to refere velocity and in-flation, and did to refere velocity and in-flation. But political differences and friction among leaders in the dilliners is expected to dominate the scene. Carter was said to be "looking forward" to the talks, particularly with German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who will meet at month's end—with Sowlet President—Leondi-Brezhnev in Moscow, and with French-President Valery Giscard d'Estating who conferred with Brezhnev last month.

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# Bani-Sadr escalates power struggle in Iran

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Whether true or not, it appeared to signal a significant escalation in the power struggle believer, molecules—the government led by Baul-Sadr and the tundamentalists, who control the majority in the Iranian parliament. The outcome of this struggle is expected to affect the fate of the 53 American hostages, now in their 228th day of capitivity.

The Islamic Revolution, which quickly sold out at street stands, accused—the fundamentalist.—Islamic Republican Party and—Dr. Hassan—Ayal, one of the party's key leaders; of plotting Bani-Sadr's ousier under the guise of a "cultural revolution."

It carried the purported text of a conversation between Ayat and another unidentified islamic official in which Ayat was quoted as outlining plans. In unitermine—the president's authority and mount "an intense attack (that) will reach a point where

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The Islamic Revolution, a newspaper owned by President - Abolhassan-Bani-Sadr, Wednesday accused Islamic fundamentalists of pioting to overthrow—the—president—and—take—touch the president—and—take—touch the parliament, where the fundalisputed control of Iran.

Whether true or not, it appeared to signal a significant escalation in the power-struggle-between-moderates—in—the parliament left by Bani-Sadr and —cused Bani-Sadr of trying "to frighten discontinuous properties" in the president of the president's efforts to appoint a prime insignal as is included in the power-struggle-between-moderates—in—the properties of the properties o

also threatened to prolong the favorances ordeal regardless of the the outcome.

The newspaper Donya e Iran also december 1

said Tuesday that parliament, charged by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini with deciding the hostages! fate, may not be able to agree on a solution and may instead put the question before the electorate in a

question before the electorate in a referendum. In the referendum, which could take weeks to organize, Iranians would be asked-to-vole—"yee-"I-they-favored-releasing-the hostages, "no" if they-favored putling them on trial as sples, the newspaper said.
- in a related-development, the president suffered a second setback in two

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days when the head of Iran's state radio and television, Bani-Sadr sup-porter-Taghi-Riahi, resigned to pro-test divisions and power cliques in the Iranian modia

On Tuesday, another Bani-Sadr appointee, Abu Sharti, resigned as commander of the powerful Revolu-tionary Guards, citing the similar

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# Flint case shows need for restricting newsroom searches

By JACK C. L'ANDAU

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, the Supreme Court shocked a substantial number of people – including most of the news media — by ruling, that pellec could conduct surprise search warrant raids on newsrooms and the homes and offices of any least the country of the cou

pers were not the real object of concern, but that he was defending the principle of surprise searches against innocent persons in general. As a result of the court's decision, 14 billis were introduced in Congress to limit the surprise search warrant power, and eight state legislatures passed their own laws restricting the police.

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In an attempt to temper press opposition to the decision, word was passed around the law enforcement community to stay away from news offices. And for two years, there were no searches of print or broadcast news organizations, although there had been 15 searches from 1973 to 1979.

But, apparently the police in Filint, Mich., never got the word, and two weeks ago they obtained a warrant

that would have allowed them to search the premises of a news organization. The search never took place because the news organization gave police what they wanted.

The case arose when an ombudsman-or-public watchdog in Filminad finished a report critical of the mayor. Under a local ordinance, the report was not supposed to be report was not supposed to be repeated until the mayor had four days to answer the charges. We support the report was not supposed to be repeated until the mayor had four days to answer the charges. We suppose the report before the four days were up to the control of the contr

ember.
Subsequently, a dispute arose between the ombudsman and the police

department, and the ombudsman started an investigation of the police department. As part of this investigation, the police went to a local magistrate and alleged that there was probable cause to believe that a crime had been committed tasts. November that been committed tasts. November that the computationals report on the mayor had been reaked to the Filint Volce.

mayor nad been leaxed to the First
-Voice.

Armed with a search warrant two
weeks ago, the police appeared at the
office of the weekly newspaper and
demanded traces occopy of the printing
department's production schedule.
That way the police could determine
whether the newspaper's printer had
obtained a cupy of the report, Faced
with the possibility of having the
office searched, the weekly newspaper turned over the document to the
police.

This incident probably will stimu late more pressure for congressional legislation which is now pending before both the House and the Senate Judiciary committees.

legislation which is now personal before both the House and the Senate Judiciary committees. The bill that appears most likely to pass its supported by the Carter administration and would restrict search warrants by both federal and state law enforcement offices. The bill would prohibit the police from obtaining search warrants for news offices — and the offices of scholars, authors and researchers — unless they are themselves suspected of committing a crime or there is a danger that the information might be destroyed.

of committing a crime or there is a danger that the information might be destroyed.

The press and civil liberty organiza-tions have urged Congress to broaden the bill to protect the homes and offices of all citizens from surprise

searches. But opposition by ministration and by the forcement community looks will kill the broader approach.

In that case, news media organizations have said that they will use of the property of the pro

this special privilege.

In addition, the actions of the Film police will probably give a new impetus for other states to foin the eight states that have since passed legislation limiting innocent third party searches.

searches.
They are California, Connecticut
Illinois, Nebraska, New Jersey, Of
egon, Texas and Wisconsin.

# Opinion

Sexual harassment

Heh.heh.heh."

"No, no — a thousand times no. I'd rather die han say yes."

"I'll remember his, Miss Samuels, "I'll remember his, don't give me a bad report. I am the sole support of my mother, and if I lose this job we will not be able to pay our mortgage and we will not be able to pay our mortgage and we will be thrown out of our condominium into the street."

"It's not my decision. It's yours. Shall we say 8 o'clock at my place?"

"You don't give me any choice. Oh mother, please forgive me. I'm doing it for you."

Now this is how the men in the office-

Now this is now the ment and the little I lit.

"Mr. Schiltz, I don't believe I will be able to finish the typing you want by 5 o'clock. Would II-be all right if-I-call you at home when it is done, and then you could come over to my place and stek it im?"

could come ...
It up?"
Miss Samuels, do you mind no "Miss. Samuels, do-you-mind-not-leaning against my desk. In that. slit. skirt? It's very distracting."
"I'm sorry, but these skirts are so comfortable in the hot weather. If you wish, I can pick up some wine on the way home so you can relax and study the report."

A-4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, June 19, 1980

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# Editori

### A balanced budget? Ha!

Remember when President Carter went on television a couple of months back and talked tough about a balanced federal budget?

That optimism has been dashed upon the political rocks; probably to no one's surprise.

political rocks, probably to no one's surprise.

The recession is playing a role in unbalancing the best of intentions, but Congressalso is proving it' just can't bite the builet. Itwas reported the other day the budget already
is more than \$6 billion out of whack and unless
House and Senate conferees can agree to undo
some padding here and there, the budget will
be another testament to red ink.

Carter, for his part, has given up and admits.
It is a fulle attempt to make both ends meet.
He must be forgetting that age-old-saying,
"when the going gets rough," the "rough getgoing."

going."
Well, he tried.

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WASHINGTON — If you want to
ow where I stand on sexual
rassment in the office — I'm

harassmeni-in the office - I'm against ii.
When women talk about sexual harassment, they immediately think of men forcing their attentions on innocent young ladies and threatening them with dire consequences if they don't respond favorably to their advances.

advances.

But there is another side to every story. There are some women (we won't know the numbers until the latest census figures are released) who are provoking the men in their offices, either to advance their carers, or just because they're bored with their jobs.

The biggest question the white-collar worker faces is to decide who is hurassing whom.

e answer is obviously in the eye

well, he tried.

But not hard enough.

Next week Carter's off to Europe to talk economics with European leaders. It's likely he'll receive little sympathy and in fact the U.S. probably will take another browbeating

Art Buchwald

over its inability to (1) reduce its dependence on foreign oil and (2) come up with a disciplined fiscal stance.

disciplined fiscal stance.

The outlook after November's general election offers little hope. The choice, apparently, will be another four years of Carterism or Ronald Reagan.

But Reagan's fiscal prowess is just as clouded. He promises tax cuts of 30 percent over three years but doesn't talk about the impact on government spending.

Two plus two still equals four, except when it comes to political campaigns.

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One thing is for sure, Congress will pass: a budget. But the deciding factor will not be based so much on-reason, but on how soon lawmakers can get out of town to campaign

lawmakers can get out of town to campaign for re-election, or to fend off indictments.

Washington, from the White House on down, gets='far=more-satisfaction\_from\_blowing.smoke and tilting mirrors than it does in coming to grips with what alls the nation: Remember that the next time someone-promises to balance the budget.

"If don't think my wife would approve of that idea."
"On tush, Mr. Schiltz. You're entitled-to-a-mid-life crisis like everybody else."
"The offer is very attractive, but I don't believe a man should get

personally involved with someone in his own office."

"That's your business. I'll tell Mr.
Carlyle your report won't be ready by
tomorrow and the client will just have
to wait. By the way, there's a big
rumor that heads are going to roll
next week. I hope yours isn't one of
them. You're an awfully nice guy."

"All right, Miss Samuels. I'll be over, but I have to be home by it My wife is afraid to watch Joh Carson alone."

arson alone."
The real truth concerning sexual arassment—in—the—office—may—lie omewhere between the two:
"Miss Samuels."
"Call me Linda."
"Do you mess around?"
"What-a terrible-question. Why do

you nask?"
"No reason. It just came out."
"Well, the answer is I don't."
"Forget I mentioned It. Shall we g
towork?"
"Okay. I'm free Friday night.".



### Dental hygiene's place is in home

PIACE IS IN NOTHE
Editor, Times-News:
May I make a few comments regarding the proposal by the dental
association to administer flooride to
children in the Twin Falls school
uring class times a sancher
Leach, at Bickel School. As a
Leach, at See this as another
encroachment on valuable class time
that could be better used for teaching
subject-matter-most-appropriate toschool. My principal had each teacher
write his/her reasons for a "yes" or
"no" vote on the proposal. He in no
way attempted to Influence our opinors.

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The predominant-reason for the "no" votes, which were the large, majority, was that dental hygiene is "no" votes, which were the large, majority, was that dental hygiene is "ended to be a second to be a s

ntage for the education of our

children.
CAROLYN HERZINGER
Twin Fails

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He's thankful

Editor, Times-News:

By this letter I wish to publicly
thank—the—Downlowners—(TheDownlown Merchants' Association)
and all persons involved in honoring
me as one of the, "Fathers of the
—Year" during-the-recent-75th-Anniversary Celebration of Twin Falls. I
offer my thanks in particular to Mr.
and Mrs. Les Hauen and Mr. Ken
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This hear the people of Twin Falls Inamedeeply.
I wish Twin Falls continued prosperily and that the sense of community spirit that has made the town what it is today will continue forever.

W.R. PRIEBE

Twin Falls

### Reunion slated

Editor, Times-News.
On behalf of St. Joseph's Elementary School in Boise, I'd like to
extend an mytilation to all your
readers who ever attended St. Joe's to
make plans now to come to our
Boyear reunion in Boise Oct. 10, 11,
and 12, 1860.
and 12, 1860.
The standard way for a full
three days of activities, including a
Friday night mixer, Saturday dinner

dance and or Sunday, a brunch and special liturgy. During the day, activities are planned which would highlight—among other things—the school's contribution to growth in the school's contribution to growth in the financial school of community service.

We are especially interested in hearing from former students who have moved out of the valley, it only to have moved out of the valley, it only to have moved out of the valley.

nearing from former students who have moved out of the valley, if only to know that they are still part of our "extended family."

"I invite any of your readers who desire to attend, or become involved in Reunion activilies, to write to me at 5025 W. State S. Pales.

25 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83703. TIM HART

### Good samaritan:

ditor, Times News: Lady luck smiled on me Friday me 13

June 13.

A very nice lady found my billold in the phone both at the Magle Valley Memorial Rospital and turned it in:
I have no lode who she is, but would like to thank her personally, if she will please call me after 8:30 p.m. Please
- Call 733-8017.

RUTH MOORE

Twin Falls

### Thanks, Twin Falls

Editor, Times News:

I am sure you are aware of our
Dixleland Band's recent appearance
In your wonderful city.

This short note is to express my
and my hand's sincer thanks to the

This short note is to express my (and my band's) sincere thanks to the people of the Twin Falls drea, who made us feel most welcome, the fine community leaders Ken Stearns, Bob Harvey and Jack Muldoon, who arranged our appearances, and that great sport and P.R. man, Mayor "Hank" Woodoll.

"Hank" Woodall,

We shall always have a warm spot
In our hearts for all the people of your
area, plus your fine people in the news
media-who-gave us such great cover

age. We wish the city of Twin Falls another 75 years of progress and hope we may come to your city again in the nitting.

C.J. SANTORO



### James Kilpatrick

Congress must rectify defense money, personnel crisis

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WASHINGTON — As every working
editor knows, "crisis" is one of those
garile words, to be used with great
restraint. restraint.

Deliberately and soberly, let me invoke it now: Our armed forces, on whom the very survival of this nation depends, are caught in a crists: Congress must not fall to resolve it.

gress must not fall to resolve it.

The problem can be summed up in
two words that are locked together—
manpower and money. The armed
services are losing their most valuable people for one reason that towers
above all others: Thousands of
soldiers, sallors and airmen cannot
afford to stay in. They are quitting at
a rate that cannot be termed a drain
or a silppage, but amounts to a
hemorrhage.

By any yardstick that might be applied, the situation is indefensible. What do we ask of a sailor or soldier? Only this? That he serve for a fixed term of two or three years, during which time he cannot reston far beyond the 40-hour work week of civilian life. Only that he accept the responsibility for maintaining civilian life. Only that he acception responsibility for maintaining billion-dollar ships and weapons systems, Only that, finally, he may give up his life for his country.

And what is his compensation? The entering recruit would be financially better off if he went to work slinging hash in a fast-food drive in. The

experienced petty officer in the Navy would be better off if he abandoned his career and took his skills into the private sector. The Air Force captain, whose training represents a 4-million se training represents a \$4-million stment, can command half again numerical airline. mercial airline. mercial airline.

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peculic recent examples:
ht years in the Navy arr
s technician earns \$12,117,
are absolutely vital to the
nee of a modern-day His skills are absolutely vital to the maintenance of a modern-day warship. His counterpart in civilian life, working 90 to 5, looking after his family, earms \$16,515. A boiler technician may earn \$11,700 as a petty officer in the Navy: in private industry his skills command almost twice as much. A salibr trained to operate a nuclear reactor-earned operate a nuclear reactor-earned \$7,800 last year; a former shipmate, working for a California nuclear power plant, drew wages of \$22,500.
Other reasons, of course, contribute to the appalling rates of attrition after

Other reasons, of course, contribute to the appalling rates of attribute national to the Appalling rates of attribute national the Navy, men often must be separated from their families for long the separated from their families for long to the separate separate from the separate for the separate from the

a fraternity of arms.

But the primary cause for this crisis remains: Money. It is ludicrous — it is grossly unjust — to pay service personnel so miserably that several hundred thousand service families.

must resort to food stamps and to moonlight jobs. The disparities in income and fringe benefits are not confined to comparisons of public and private employment: A staff sergeant, ordered to move his family 2,800 miles to a new assignment, gets a \$550 relimbers.

a 950 reimbursement; a GS-9 in the Department of despriculture, mol-ination identical move, qualifies for reimbursement up 1612, 200.

This week the Senate Veterans. Committee will hold hearings on a bill sponsored by Sen. Bill Armstrong of Colorado to restore one incentive that used to mean much: G.l. educational of the committee of the senate of the committee of the

make selective increases in the compensation of men with particular skills. Every one of these measures should be passed.

Yes, the bills would cost several billion dollars over the pext few years. It is more we, cannot, afford not to spend. All the mist would new weapons systems, all the missiles and weapons and high-nowered tanks spend. All [the mak news new new new ships and high-powered tanks will avail us nothing without the manpower to maintain them. So long as we athere to the policy of an all-volunteer service, nothing will attend and hold desirable personnel but adequate pay and benefits. If Connection of the control of the

### Workers discover-rare kiva

ERNALILLO, N.M. (UPI) — A "rare" and "signifi" underground chamber containing artifacts dating k to A.D. 1300 has been found by workers digging a sch for a sewer main "kiva," believed to be about 500 be half-underground "kiva," believed to be about 500 13 old, was found just southwest of a Bernaillio church U.S. Es. where the town sewer project was under struction.

ne half-underground "kiva," believed to be about 500 years old, was found just southwest of a Bernallillo church on, U.S. 83, where the town sewer project was under construction. It was filled with the remains of thousands of broken pols, said Mike Marshall, head of an archaeology crew-excavating the find.

The kiva is about 10 meters square and large enough to bold about 100 people, he said.

"It's pretty rare to find a kiva this big in the Rio Grande area," Marshall said Monday, "It's a pretty significant find."

and his crew from the University of New Mexico a contract for the excavation work, and he says they

should be finished digging by the end of the week.

A backhoe operator digging a trench for another sewer
line about 2 weeks ago uncovered a Spanish graveyard
about 100 years ago at the edge of the church's parking lot.

Marshall said construction workers struck the Indian
site about a month ago, and archaeologists have been
working on it for almost 2 weeks.

He said the main floor of the room was built sometime
between A.D. 1450 and 1500, before Europeans arrived in
-the area. He said he has found more material dating back-the area. He said he has found more material dating back"You never know what you'll find in a site like this,"
Marshall said. "There might be painted walls, though
doubt we'll find any, or maybe some macaw buriats."

"Marshall said pottery shards indicate the kiva may
have been built by southern Tewa tribes, or it may have
beinged to an ancestral pueblo 'related to existing
pueblos in the area.

Britain-toaccept missiles

accept missiles

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, the first NATO country to agree to the deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles on its soil, announced it has chosen two sites within 60 miles of London as bases for 160 of the nuclear weapons.

The 180 missiles carmarded.

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Alantic Teaty Organization plan to deploy \$72 Cruise missiles in Western Europe to beef up the nuclear deterrent against the Soviet Union.

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### U.S. executive kidnapped

GUATEMAIA, CITY (UPI) — An executive of the Nestle choclate company was kidnapped late Tuesday by leftlist guarrilla gumen near his home, forced into a car and driven away, authorities said -Jose Ar Lima, 60, resident of Cindal, a Guatemalan subsidiary—of-the-Swiss—chocolate firm, was kidnapped by gumen moments after he drove away from his home in a wealthy residential section of Guatemalan City.



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MINNEAPOLIS (IIPI) — Harper's.
Magazine, the oldest monthly in the United States, will suspend publication after its August issue.
— Oito A. Sibia, chairman of the board-oit the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co., said Tuesday the firm, which has owned the magaziner since 1965, has tried without success to sell Harper's for six months.

Harpers, with a circulation of 325,000, was founded in 1850.
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# People



By United Press International
BEEFCAKE BRONSON
Craggy-faced Charles-Bronson has
won several "favorite actor" awards;
but he's never been a pin-tup boy
before. He is now — the darling of
Man-Watchers linc., a group of
California ladies who like their beefcake rare. Bronson. Hew to, Los
Angeles from Canada — where he's
busy filming "Death Hunt" — to
receive his "well worth watching"
sward from Man-Watcher President
Susan Mallery; and to be stroked for
his "rugged macho inage" and his
"gentle sex appeal."

WHOLLY WOOLIE
They premiered "Wholly Moses" Sunday in Hollywood — but the only least members there were the sheep. The four woolies are featured in the opening, arriving under the guldance of shepherd Steve Docker — who isn't in-the flick — in a limoustne. They were sunglasses, ale popcorn in the lobby, then sat, with legs crossed, in

### Lawrence files for divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singerscress Carol Lawrence Tuesday filled
for divorce from Robert Goulet to end
their 17-year marriage.

Miss Lawrence, who has been separated from Goulet since May 1, 1979,
cited irreconcilistic differences in herdivorce petition. Size — demanded
custody of the couple's two children,
Change 10 and Michael, 13, as
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Superior Court,—was—a-painting—bycomedian Red Skelton.
Miss Lawrence now performs in
television commercials for a coffee
company—and gained fame, for herBroadway—portrayal—of—Maria—in
"West Side Story", mous on the stage
In lika role, as Sin Lancelot—in—theortginal production of "Camelot."

### Baby born to former Miss America

MISS AMETICA

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky First Lady Phyllis George
Brown gave birth to her first child — a
boy — by — caesarian-section —at-theUniversity of Kentucky MedicaiCenter Tuesday, just eight days shy of
her Sist birthday.

The baby, who was born in an
"upside down position," was weighed
in at 8 pounds, 4 ounces in the
presence of his father, Gov. John Y.
Brown Jr.

Brown Jr.

The governor said he was "absolutely hullied"—and—the attending physician, Dr. John W. Green Jr., Son be was "absolutely satisfied" by the condition of mother and child.

"I tried to watch the operation but Jr. Brown head up in the lines part of II," Brown head up in the lines part of II, "Brown head up in the part of II," and the presenting from hull came hack just in-time to watch the arrival of our baby boy. It was a very special moment."

moment."
The proud father added, "He's got big hands and big feet."
Brown said his wife, a former Miss America and CBS-TV football announcer, was sedated for the operation and "when she came to after the birth her first words were: Honey, where, am I?" I showed her the baby-where am I?" I showed her the baby-mer state face." of happiness flowed down Brown sets the control of the prices of the property of the pr

Brown said they haven't decided on a name yet.



FROM BO TO LIZA
That "10" seduction involving Bo
berrek made a middle-aged sex
symbol out of Dudley Moore, and if his
next screen paramour isn't exactly on
Bo's Richter scale of pulchritude,

she's at least a lively one. Moore costars with Liza Minnelli in "Arthur" — now shooting in New York. Geraldine Fitzgerald has been signed to play his very wealthy grandmother in the offbeat comedy.

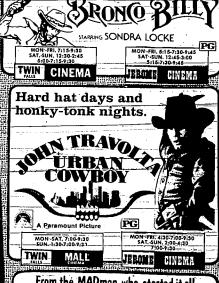
BEHIND THE SOUND
Wendy Helcombe's name is spreading like a forest fire through

the ranks of country music fans these days, but purists among them would be scandalized if they knew the source of her inspiration. The Alebama teen-ager nay-be the best-up-and-coming country banjo picker around, but her idol was of a different stripe. She says her technique is drawn from the late Jinn Hendrix — rock ir 'oli's king of distortion on the guitar.









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# Quakes

### Tremors hit N. California, but was it the San Andreas?

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UPI) —
Geologists Wednesday studied
data recorded during a series of
moderate earthquakes to determine if the temblers originated
from California's notorious San
Andreas Fault.

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The USGS recorded five earthquakes, while researchers at the
UC station recorded four.
But officials at both facilities
agreed the strongest quake occurred at 8:32 p.m. Tuesday, That

quake was measured at 4.1 on the Richter scale at Berkeley and 4.3 on USGS equipment.
Some residents said they felt the ground roll under them for up to 15 seconds:

"Our door started creaking, just shaking, and the lamp started swinging," said Bob Wise of San

"Our door started creaking-just-shaking, and the lamp started swinging," said Bob Wise of San Jose.

Other quakes were recorded at 9-48 p.m. and 11:31 p.m. Tuesday, and at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday, Ad-ditionally, the USGS recorded a 3.5. earthquake in the Hollister area at 11:43 p.m. Tuesday, Both the USGS and UC selsmologists recorded the first quake at a magnitude of 3.7; tibe estimologists recorded the first quake at a magnitude of 3.8, while UC placed it at 3.5. In comparison, the disasterous 1906 San Francisco. earthquake was estimated at an 8.3 Richter scale magnitude.

### Major quake felt in Pacific

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### no tax cut in '80, maybe '81 Carter -

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1990 and has not decided yet whether any tax relief is needed for next year, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Wednesday.

Miller, highest-ranking economic official in the administration, apparently made the statement in response to a New York Times story. The newspaper said the White House is thinking of proposing a tax cul during, this election year to be enacted in 1981.

A few months back, Carter said be would not consider a tax cul until the federal budget was halanced. Butlately, the president has hinted be might consider at a relief if Congress simply shows sufficient spending restraint.

But Miller said at this point, the president is not thinking of a tax cut.
"The president has made it clear on several occasions that he does not intend to propose any tax cuts-for-1890," Miller said. "And he has made no decision yet on tax proposals which might be considered for implementation after 1990."

tion after 1990."

Miller recalled a speech Carter made March 14, when he said the administration is committed to holding the line on federal spending and reducing the nation's double-digit inflation rate.

"The president is prepared to veto any legislation if necessary to insure that restraint," Miller said. White House press secretary Jody Powell also said Carter has not made-

a decision on a tax cut for 1981. Any decision, Powell said, will depend on the mid-year economic readings and spending restraint on Capitol Hill.
Furthermore, Powell - said—"the president may have to veto spending legislation if it is not consistent with his policy of flacal restrain."

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Asked what bills the preaident might oppose, Powell said there were about 22 that could face velo.

"We still want a balanced budget," be said. "Our commitment for fiscal restraint has not changed."

First, administration sources told the Times the economy has tumbled into a steep recession, much deeper than Carter had originally envisoned. A tax cut would encourage consumers to spend again, a more that would help pull the economy out of its slump.

Second, the inflation rate abated considerably in April and May and prospects look good that it will continue to do so in the months ahead, the sources said.

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In a front page story Wednesday,
the New York Times quoted senior presidential "ruis. Republican
administration officials saying the
Milte House is considering a tax cut
in the near future for at least three
reasons.

### Communists say klan trial without justice

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The urrent trial of six Ku Klux Klansmen

and Nazis on charges of killing five communists. was denounced as a mean street of the communists. was denounced as a "sham" Wednesday by the widow of one of the victims.

Jury selection, which is expected to take several weeks, was in its third day "Wednesday with a total of 117" convicted by the prosecution. They must now be accepted by the heatr court-appointed defense automays.

Signe Waller, widow of James M. Waller, said prosecuting attorneys are not really trying to get a conviction — which could lead to the death penalty.

penalty.

"We don't expect justice out of this thing," Mrs. Waller said. "We don't think they want to convict them. They do not want to give the Klan and the Nazis the death penalty."

"I feet this is a sham," she said.

The Klansmen and Nazis are accused of killing, the five communists Nov. 3, shortly before a "Death to the Klan" march sponsored by the communists was scheduled to begin. The Klansmen and Nazis maintain members of the Communist Workers

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GEORGETOWN, Texas (UPI) —
tate health authorities Wednesday

State health authorities Wednesday checked municipal water treatment records in attempt to trace the source of an unidentified virus that has stricken an estimated 50 to 30 percent of the population with an array of compilants ranging from diarrhea to headaches.

MANILA, Philippines (UPI)—A stations said the earthquate struck an ocean trench known as the Philippine Dip earth Thursday. but its pine Dip earth Thursday bu

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Benold and Haskin said the outbreak appears to be tapering off.

"Fewer and fewer cases are being reported each day," Haskin said.
"It's, in essence, about over."

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# headaches. The mysterious malady hit Georgetown last week and bedeviis its-victims-from-two-days-to-a-week.—Doctors advise staying off solid food and drinking lots of liquids. One radio station had a doctor on the air to advise listeners how to combat the dispanse.

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"It's horrible, it's worse than having a baby," said Gay Scoggins, a 39-year-old mother of four who operates the LeM Cafe. "It had diarrhea real bad the first day and a severe beadcache.

"I't Hought I was over it after two days and I ale something and It started all over with vorniting and diarrhea. Now it's winding up-with-a terrible backache. You can probably bear me groaning."

Ms. Scoggins said the L&M's business has been cut in half because of the disease and the cafe had to close for three days when 13 of its 17 employees became sick.

Dr. Clarence Skrovan, Williamson County health director, estimated 5,000 to 8,000 of the town's 10,000 residents were strick by the epidemic.

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Some local residents reported their water turned brown three to four days before the epidemic began last week, according to a health department spokesman.

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# Shoot to kill

### S. African cops get tough facing rising violence

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) olice with shoot-to-kill orders battled emonstrators in Cape Town's mix-drace townships Wednesday and normal estimates said the toll from

1978 Soweto uprising could go as high as 60 dead.

- Throughout the night mobs roved about setting fire to more than two dozen schools, factories and buildings after hampering police response with burning street barricades.

- There was no immediate official count of casualities on the second day of race rioting touched off when police opened fire on a banned demonstration commencerating the fourth anniversary of the Soweto riots on Monday.

The focus of the unrest was the pwnship of Elsies River, where the lainclothes—police—in—a—civilan-inibus fired point blank into a group

of demonstrators marking the anniversary of the trouble in Soweto, the
black Johannesburg township where
1978-race riots acid-to-the-dash-ofabout 600 people.
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In a series of the property of the Cape Town toynships — barring all whites and all reporters from entering— and captured the cape the ca

gunfire could still be heard crackling through the townships that form a ring around Cape Town's suburban areas. Estimates of Tuesday's casualties

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Local newspapers reported as many as 80 dead and scores of injured in the two days of rioting that damaged or destroyed scores of shops and bomes and turned the townships into smoke and flame-filled battlegrounds of ractal conflict between mixed-race-rioters — "coloreds" as they are officially known in South Africa—and the minority white regime. No official count was available from Wednesday's rioting, although local sources said several youths were shot and killed by police in the Esies River township. Police Minister Louis Je Grange, placed the toll from Tuesday's rioting at 11 dead,

### Coup fizzles in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's Second Army Corps backed a short insurrection Wednesday in the city of Santa Cruz, but rebels failed to win nationwide support and backed down.

The corps radio, broadcasting in a network with a second staiton, urged a "revolution" to support the Palange Party, which supports former. president Hugo Banger.

Hours later, however, the Second Army Corps command issued a commanique saying its patrols had "taken control" of the situation as the revolt furied.

fizzled.—
Public offices, closed in the brief crisis in the morning, reopened before noon.

Police arrested the assailants but the army pro-tested and the gummen were freed after rioting by Falangists, Banzer, a former Ranger based in Santi-Crux who came to power in a coup in 1971 and ruled for seven years, is one of the more prominent candidate for the presidency, along with two other other former presidents, Victor Pas Estenssoro, a political cehtriat, and Hernan Siles Suazo, a leftlist.

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## Libya sees war with Egypt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Libya cucused Egypt Wednesday of issuing nartial law along, their common conter where one report said Moscow was building military airports and a waval base. The heightened tensions along the word of the committee fought a six-day war in July 77 were triggered by warlike hreats made last week by Libyam trongman Cal. Mosmmar-Khaday tender has described as a word of the corresponding to the corresponding was building military airports and a naval base.

The heightened tensions along the 700-mile frontier where the two countries fought a six-day war in July 1977 were triggered by warlike threats made last week by Libyan strongman Col. Moammar-Khadafy-against the Zafrog government.

In a speech June 11, Khadafy threatened to "direct all Libyan weapons against Egypt" and called for the overthrow of Fresident Anwar. Sadat.

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adat. Egypt responded by declaring partial law and a one-year state of mergency along Egypt's western

and declaring war against the composite of the United States and cited Egyptian and American military flights over Libya, the establishment

of U.S. bases in Egypt and delivery of U.S. made weapons to Egypt as reasons for its position.

Egypt is believed to have massed

several Infantry and armored divisions along the border since the 1977 war.

In Cairo, the news magazine Akher-Saa. said. Khadaly, assisted-by-2,500-Cuban and Bast German advisers—reportedly including Syrians and Palestinians—had turned the Libyan desert bordering Egypt into a huge arsenal of Soviet weapons.

The magazine said in addition to a massive line of fortificiations built with Soviet help, Moscow is building several-millary sirports, "along the-length of the border," including two airfields facing the Mediterranean, one of which was destroyed in 1977 but rebuilt.

### Charges dropped against Korean leaders

SEOUL, Saith Korea (UP1)
South Korea will exempt former
prime minister Kim Jongpil and
eight other officials from prosecution
on charges of corruptly smassing its
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Kim, president of the once ruling temocratic Republican Party and a seading presidential candidate, was recised with the others May 17 and ceused of accepting bribes and em-ezzing official funds while in office.

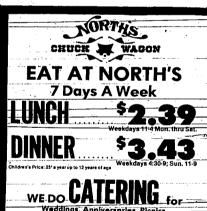
"They committed anti-nation and anti-people crimes;" the command said. "But they will not be indicted because they-repented incerely, de-cided to resign from all public posts and donate all of their assets and money to the government."

The command, which said the money will be used for public welfare, said-its-decision-closed-the-cases of Kim and the eight others.

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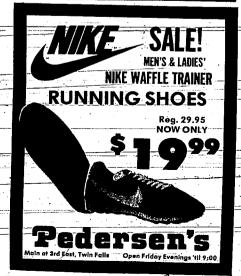
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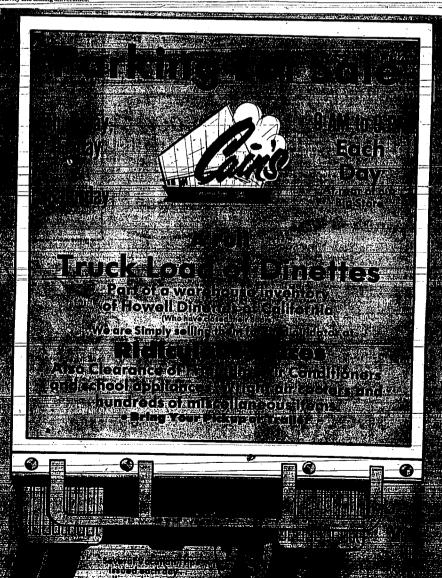
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# Boy under girlfriend's bed shot, slain

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—
The father, mother and brother of a 
15-year-old girl were held on murder charges Wednesday in the slaying of a toen-age boyhriend they found hiding under the girl's bed.

Police said Marvin Keola, 14, was hot to death after the parents of jursh Yahya found him in her-etroom. At least 15 bullets were umped into his body, officers said.

"They were in love," said the boy's father, Marvin Shanks. "They talked on the phose allows of the night." Formal charges on murder were expected to the phose of the state of

### Court says smokers also have rights

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —
Airline passengers bothered by
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smoking sections must yield to the
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Iowa Supreme Court ruled WedThe Court ruled in favor of United Airlines and rejected a lawaut.
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Shanks said the teas-agers had known each other for two years and that Nurah asked his son to visit her light hed ded. Both families live on the same street.

climbed through a bedroom window as Nurah propped a chair against the door. Nurah's parents heard noises at 2:30 a.m., entered her room and questiloned her. Then they searched the room and found young Keola under the bed. The girl fled to a neighbor's home and called police.

### Draft opponents plan for civil disobedience

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of radical, liberal and conservative groups launched a nationwide anidraft movement Wednesday and urged students and their families to engage in civil disobedience to disrupt Selective Service System registration.

tion. System registra"We know there has never been a
draft without war," said Sara
Catalinotto, 17, a senior at Murray
Bergtraum High School in lower
Manhattan, while announcing at a
news conference that several antidraft groups around the country orgahized the National Anti-Draft
Network.

"They're scared of us because we represent a generation that learned the lessons of the Vietnam War." she said. "If they didn't think we would resist, why did they wait until the end of the school-year-to-approve-the bill?"

Last week the U.S. Senate passed a \$13.2 million appropriations bill for the Selective Service System to pro-ceed with registration. The advocacy-

of non-registration and the act itself are federal offenses that carry a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Anti-draft activists said that even if they can only convince 2 percent of -the-19-and-90-year-olds utights for the draft, refuse to register, the court system would be hopelessly bogged down with 80,000 cases.

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Spokesmen for the National Resistance Committee, which includes former priest Philip Berrigan, said it would sponsor non-violent demonstrations and sithins for draft resisters and their families at post offices during the draft registeration weeks expected to be later this summer. The exact dates have yet been set.



### Derailment keys evacuation

HAMMOND, La. (UPI) — Train around downtown Hammond was crews and hazardous material cleared because of the danger of special capitolism. Wethersday tried to right a tank car carrying an unstable.

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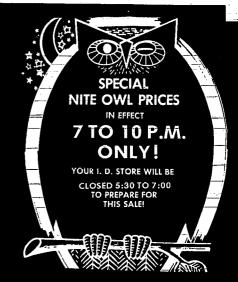
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### At 107, she finally will be citizen

FARMONT, W.Va. (UPI)—At age 107, diminutive Mary Marvich will become a U.S. citizen and realize a dream almost denied her by the bureatteracy of the colmiry she loves. The silver-haired, col miner's widow will finally become a citizen at ceremonics Saturday where family, friends and supporters—including Gov. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Robert H. Mollohan, D.W.Va.—are to gather.

H. Bollotan, D.W.va. — are to gather.

"We've had letters and telephone calls from every state in the mion," said her daughter Mrs. Belly Micolett. They've just been pushing and plugging, calling the president and congressmen.

"We'd didn't think people cared but they sure do! The people in this country are wooderful and we sure do appreciated."

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moved to Pittaburgh, where she married, and then settled in this coal community where she has lived the past 80 years.

For years she struggled to get her papers but immigration officials balked because she was unable to provide all of the necessary information, such as the name of the ship shecame over on. Over 40 years ago she reame over on. Over 40 years ago she gream — of cithenship.— but he for a she was not be push was on. This week she was interviewed by an immigration official and the details were ironed out.— "They had a nice talk," her daughter said. "She said, "You mean I'm really going to get them (the papersy And the she said of the papersy And the she said of the life said of the paper while she's still here. It's a shame she hasn't gotten them long before."

### Amnesia victim finds memory and family

BOSTON (UPI) — An amnesta victim who ended eight years of aimless panhandling in New Orleans as "Dirty Sally" by recalling ber Social Security number has cloud ber family again — in a teartul reumon.

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"Dirty Sally," Ann Fogarty and Anne Boleyn were some-of, her nicknames.
Mrs. Wilson had been separated from the past, but abe resumed heroid life Theeday night when she arrived in Boston to rejoin her band Frank and her children Craig, 20, and Folly, 1s tearth. A lot of tears and Pin happy," Miss Wilson sald Wednesday.
The last time she saw her mother was eight years ago at age 11. "She's aged, naturally, but not more than you'd expect," Miss

Wilson said. "I grew a lot. It's like I'm bigger than she is." "I sure do believe in miracles," Evelyn Wilson said of regaining

Wilson said. "I grew a lot. It's like." I'm bigger than she is."
"I's say do believe in miracles," "I's say do believe in miracles," say do believe in miracles, "Levelyn Wilson said of regalating her memory. "This has been a miracle." He memory started coming back 2 ½ years ago thanks "Lodis Rew, Mike Levy of St. Louis "Castibdaral. He knew she was an educated woman-because she knew "Latin, some Spanish and medical terms.
Levy convinced her to seek treatment for mainutrition at Charity Hospital of New Orleans. She later went to East Louisians State Hospital at Jackson, La, where her lineas was diagnosed.
Dirty Saily, who seemed to recal, she was from the South Table 3 from South Boaton), finally blurted out her Social Society number. After decions located her husband, she may be a some south proper. The sail of the sail of

## Carter calls for ERA support

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — President Carter spoke by telephone to a recalcitrant black legislator Wednesday in an effort to keep his vote in the "yes" column for the Equal Rights Amendment and bring the issue to a roll to Equal Rights Amendment and bring the issue to a roll to ERIA supporters were trying to round up the 107 votes needed to get a ratification resolution through the House needed to get a ratification resolution through the House included to the same time, spomsors said.

A vote was postponed May 14 when a nese count found only 105 votes on the floor.

Fro and anti-ERA forces started assembling in the Capitol early Wednesday as expectations began running high that sponsors would call the proposal for a vote.

ERA supporters have made Illinois the target of one the largest lobbying efforts in the history of the propose But while the issue was close in the House, eve supporters concede there is little likelihood a ratification resolution can be pushed through the Senate this session.

The ERA has been railfied by 88 states. Three more must ratify by the June 30, 1982, deadline to make the proposal part of the U.S. Constitution. The amendment would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex med would empower Congress to make laws enforcing that prohibition.

### Kids have an idea what ERA means

SPRINGFIELD, III. (UPI) — Eight-year-old Royce McAiftee, in a version of "Kids Say the Darndest Things," laid it all out.
"They just don't want the ladies to do men's jobs," she said, explaining opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Women should have rights to do other stuff," added Chris Putnam, 8.

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"I don't link women should be in the army," countered
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Paul Burgess, 10. And Benil Fletcher, 5, chimed in with
"My dad Gors and the state of the direct."
Three blocks from the link state where ERA supporters were tallying votes for "Wodensday roll call in the
Illinois House, the three children and their friends spoke

parents.

Not too many of the children, ages 6 through 10, were willing to express an opinion as to whether the proposal should be made part of the U.S. Constitution. By a show of hands, it is add it should be ratified and nine said no.

Paul also had a quick answer to what the ERA actually is: "iff's where women get to do the same things as men and have to do the same things too."

A little more puzzling but perhaps a testimony to the efforts of such ardent ERA foes as Alton realdent Phyllis Schlafly was the answer from Matt Armstrong, 6. "ERA-is something ladies prevent."

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### Nashville seeks lost songwriter-

NASHVILLE, Tenn: (UPI) — if you know Lynn Edward Keesecker, please tell him that folks in Nashville want to give him some money and a song publishing contract.

All he has to do is "hum a few bars" of a song to collect the goods.

Keesecker has just won first prize in the Music City Song Festival Gospel Competition in the amateur writers' category.

category.

His entry was chosen from thousands of songs submitted to the Festival last December and the \$1,700 first-prize money and song publishing contract are now his for the taking.

The only trouble, say festival spokesmen, is that Keensecker has disappeared.

disappeared.

"The last we heard of him he was in Pasadena, California," said Testival spokesman, John King, Wadneedey-Bitt when we called his number we, oil, a last, with a Snanish accreal and then one who didn't speak English at all. They'd never heard of him. King said efforts to reach Keesseker by mail were also unsue-cessful. Letters have been returned "return to sender, addressee unknown."

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known."
"This is an amazing situation," said festival director Mick Lloyd. "The song is excellent and we want to do something with it — record it — but we can't do anything with the song until we get the writer-spermission."

### Missing Mousketeers quickly found

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overwhelmen to near a people people. "We like to keep track of all our miles—tesses—how—they're—getting along."
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

# His theory: Brain needs exercise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Paggel, 78, a retired speech professor whose idea of a glorious summer, vacation has been running up and down Pike's Peak 41 times, believes it is newer been soon to improve body and mind.

His theories about oxygen stimulating human brain cells have never been scientifically verified. Normas imformal observance of college atbletes provided much corroboration. Nevertheless, a man has got to think about something diring the long dashes to the summit, and this summer, in the course of making his soon in the course of the coloroda mountains. The course of making his soon in the course of the coloroda mountains of the color

of the concept.

Reached there via telephone, he seemed a little vague as to how anyone who hadn't even learned to walk-and talk, much less do push-ups, could be motivated for strenuous regimens, But he insisted there were "various things" parents could do to raise infant exertion levels.

"The same is true of baby car-riages. The way they are built it is nearly impossible for the occupants to move. At their most important age, bâbles are practically paralyzed." Apart from more, spacious ac-commodations, nothing is really firm.

Paget admitted. One exercise device being considered is a "slightly charged electric blanket" that would stimulate kicking and arm-waving, flowever, fie did not seem entirely sold on the idea.

Paget was sked if it might be feasible to attach clastic bands to a baby's arms so that when it seeked its thumb it also would be developing. Its bliceps.

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Paget responded with what sounded like a snort of indignation.



# Brothers in mid-80s fighting for laundry

By TOM UHLENBROCK
ST. LOUIS (UP1) — Gee One, a toothless grin
lighting up his aged face, greets customers at his
Chinese laundry with the good news, "No move, no
made".

lighting up his aged face, greets customers at his Chinese laundry with the good news, "No move, no move."

Geo One, 88, and his younger brother, Gee Hong, 88. left their families in Hong Kong in 1922 and traveled to America to make their fortunes. Of the 90 Chinese laundries that once served \$1. Louis, only the brothers' Sam Wah Laundry (named for its original owner) remains.

The laundry has built a faithful clientale over. Its 58. years of business, and the customers were incensed when a redevelopment firm bought the building and decided it would be the perfect spot for a parking lot.

"The customers asked if we'd be interested in helping," said Doreen Dodson, a lawyer who works with elderly people for the Legal Ald Society. "They were most concerned with what we-call 'transfer trauma' among the elderly.

"Since the brothers have been there so long and have additional problems with their spea and lack of comprehension of English, to take them away from their work and home would be traumatic."

Or. as one customer explained, "You do not stand repoting when, you're 88 and 83 and have been ironing shirts for 59 years."

"There is no equestion the building is in sad shape. The foor and the roof sag, the plumbing and wiring need work, and the building lacks a toile. But it is home to the brothers, who sleep there on straw mats, near an old gas slove.

The Legal Ald lawyers appealed the condemnation notice on the laundry, and the building code. An architect estimates the work will cost about \$10,000.

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Station Partnership, the developer planning the rejuvenation project for Washington University, recognized the public relations problem the elderly brothers represented:
"We're not trying to be bad guys," said a spokesman. "They don't want to move, and I can understand."

The developer agreed to allow the brothers to keep-the building until they move or dit, when it will revert back for use in the redevelopment project. Station Partnership and Washington University even donated money for rehabilitating he laundry — up to \$4,000 that must be matched by customer contributions. —The city's dwinding-chinese community gave the-money for a massive malling to solicit contributions. —They gave us the money in cash in a Chinese restaurant; it was just like in the movies," said Secky Gleen, a business woman and customer who is leading the find drive. —Peerola bonner.

Glenn, a businesswoman and customer who is leading the fund drive. "People honestly like the brothers and it really is a treat going into the laundry."



### He showed Astaire a few things

His dapper hat, cane and two-piece suil fare as much a fixture of the Pike suil fare as much a fixture of the Pike Place Market scene as bug-yed fish, and toutists. He can be found most any day drinking id-cent coffee in the -ancient-Athenian-lan-and-an-right-heads for the Ploneer Square Tavern where the crowds gather around to watch—and, ""I've yet to "meet "a youngster-who can keep up with me."

-youngster who can keep up with me. —
Jack doesn't know where he got the
dancing fever.
"It's just always been there, in my
head and feet and I can't stop, I've
always, heen what you call a leg
man."
Born "30-mittes from nowhere nearthe Crow Creek Indian Reservation"
in South Pakkoth, Kelly left home at-16,
and dritted until he settled in Minneapolis.

in South-Dakota, Kelly, left home at 16-and drifted until he settled in Minneapolis.

"I was a little shy about things," he says. "I did some ballroom dancin' and vandeville but in those days, in the early '20s, I did mostly party dancin', and they was playin'jazz, you know.

"I'd just hit all the hot spots, do a fow. dances-and-they'd-lake-up-a-collection."

That is still how Kelly earns his spending money, although he'd rather not disclose how many coins jangle his way for fear of the tax man. Now that he's pushing 80, Jack way some of his dancing lips to Fred. Astalre hack whon Fred was tenching-baltoon dancing. The says way some of his dancing lips to Fred. Astalre hack whon Fred was tenching—baltoon dancing. The way to the way of the work of the work of the way of the whon Fred was tenching—baltoon dancing. The was tenching—"I saw his sign and said." Has mas see how much he knows." Kelly, received of that time, in the Rogelius.

"I saw his sign and said, I wanna see how much he knows," Kill recalled of that time in the Roaring Twentles. "He was just another guy dancing like me, but he had all these women hanging around him. He saw me dance and said, 'How d'ya do that?' I told him to put on somethig fast and I'd really show him a step or two."

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Astaire, of course, later went on to Hollywood and stardom.

### Cutting red tape can save time

# Suggestions to speed up Medicare payments

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Nearly all of us have had the
unhappy experience of learning that
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2. Don't walt for one-claim to be paid before sending in a new one. It you receive further medical services while a claim is being processed, go ahead and flie the second claim eventhough Medicare has not completed the first one.

File as many claims as needed, ut-don't-file-more-than one claim

for the same service.

3. Avoid the end-of-the-year rush.
Naturally, the large volume of
claims filed at the end-of-the year

slows processing.

4. It isn't necessary to meet the \$80 deductible before filling a claim. Claims of any size can be submitted. The balance is recorded and applied-toward-the deductible.

5. Don't wait until the bill is puid before filling a claim.

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When the doctor doesn't file the claim-for-you, his or-her-office will give you an Itemized bill to attach to the claim. You can send the bill in each of the claim formation.

6. Fill out the claim correctly. Frequently claims are delayed or giving the name of the medicine for the fill you have a conditioned and taboratory tests (listing each, Frequently claims are delayed or such-as urinalysis, uric\_acid or\_kelluries) in the form does not give all contents.

-when-each-service-

- Location where each service was performed. If the service was performed in-the doctor's office, the address must be shown, if laboratory work was done elsewhere and whether was done will you were an inpatient (in a hospital bed) or an outpatient.

doctor who took care of you, not just the corporation or clinic.

• Other services and supplies received. You must list suppliers of an ambulance or medical supplies, such as a wheelchair or crucines, such as a wheelchair or crucine.

• Keep copies of the claim forms and itemized bills. Use a carbon-for the claim. If your doctor can't provide duplicates of the bills, have them photocopied.

outpatient.

If the doctor didn't provide
—boetor-who-treated\_you\_Today sufficient information, ask for a new
—may\_doctors practice-together in
the same\_office\_complex\_You must
accepted, take your case to your
provide the name-of-the-individual—bocal Social Security office.

# Finding decent apartment nationwide problem

Heartline is a service for senior citizens: Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. It you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write.

Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a stramped—self-addressed—include—a strong suspicion:that much be printed in this column.

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in rent. For quality units in urban centers, and quite a few probably pay out more than this—
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# He pedalled from his death bed

Muchisky clearly recalls the day a deoctor told him he had six months-to-live.

That was 27 years and nearly 160,000 miles ago.

"He said they'd find me dead in hedsomeday. He said my heart was in bedsomeday. He said my heart was in hearly to the said they of the said they did say with a natschievous smile.

His answer was to take up-bleycle riding—"just for physical fitness." instead, the former printer wound up a champlon.

Since he took up cycling, Muchisky—has won more than 400 awards and citations, including seven gold medals in the annual 24-hour New York City, Marathon. He also has logged 159,750 miles, enough to hay be traveled around, the world almost 6½ times.

"Here I ram 27 years later and there's nothing wrong with my heart. I hayen't been to a doctor in quite a while," he says proudly.

"I have no arthritis, no externitis, no less in tremendous, rock-hard call muscles.
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muscles,
"I have no arthritis, no
rheumatism. I take no laxatives, si
don't smoke, I eat well and sleep well.
My-pulse-never-goes-above-50," he

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says.
The gray-haired, Peugeot-shirted.
Muchisky says he averages almost so
rules per day cycling outdoors and
also trains on an indoor stationary
bleyde.
He has removed all the furniture
and carpeting from his living room to
-make room for bikes-nine of which sitin the spots usually reserved for solasand coffee tunually reserved for solas-

personal record."

In a race in Atlantic City, N.J., held when Muchisky was a youngster of 65, the Moscow Wonder crossed the tape 76 miles in front of the second-place finisher, who was 23 years old.

78 miles in front of the second-place finisher, who was 32 years old.

"I'-look it up just for physical-filness," he says of his cycling, "When I started, everybody thought it was a big joke. You're going to drop dead of a heart attack,' they said. My intention was not awards, only physical filness."

Muchisty has participated in the New York marathon nine times, winning seven gold medias and taking recent event, he was the oldest among 11,350 participants. Within one 24-hour race, he pedaled as much as 300 miles. Some bilking viclories have come so, easily for Muchisky in the 50-and-over age group that during the most recent Central Park race held last month, he said the went to sleep for eight hours and still beat 3,000 other riders. "They called on me to speak," he said." It do they ounger people, but to sleep for the my ding to the younger people, but to the precipital but held they for them."



Pete Muchisky was given 6 months to live. That was 27 years ago.

### Dean's list names top area IU students

MOSCOW — The following Magic Valley students have been named to the University of Idaho's deam's list-for the 1808 spring semester.

Jennifer I. Holmes of Bills, college of agriculture; David B. Honcik and Douglas G. Meyer of Bull, college of agriculture; David B. Honcik and David B. Meyer of Bull, college of Orestry, Joseph K. Balh, college of Orestry, Joseph K. Bullion and Diame M. Tappen of Bull, college of offerstry, Joseph K. Bullion and Dabra M. Hoppen of Bulley of College of Orestry, Kristine M. File and Debra K. Heckendorn of Burley, college of engineering, Kristine M. File and Debra K. Heckendorn of Burley, college of education; Sandra M. Yoder of Filer, college of agriculture; Anthony E. Willis of Glenns Ferry, college of education; Sandra M. Yoder of Education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of principles of John S. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, College of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, college of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, College of education; John B. Wicher of Glenns Ferry, College of Ideans Ferry, College of Education; New York M. Red M. Marketter of Harman, college of Ideans Ferry, Kell D. Hall of Jerome, college of Marketter of Harman, college of Marketter of Harm

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college of misses. Lord A. Dyson of Ketchum; college of business; Isa's Savage Florence of Kimberly, college of Letters and science; Benjamin R. Berricohoa of Mountain Home, college of education; Ilmothy R. Dillingham, David E. Harden and Edward A. McNamar of

Mountain Home, college of engineering; Terry L. Brown, Kimberly D. Kettelbut and Michael F. Summy of Mountain Home, college of letters and science; Gustaw W. Bekker of Mountain Home, college of letters and science, Gustaw W. Bekker of Mountain Home, college of letters and science. Steven A. Eig and Jeffrey S. Heins of Rupert; college of agriculture; Jeffry B. Clark, college of business; Laura T. Norby and John W. Schiewe of Rupert; college of deucation; Gary A. Freiburger, Lawrence E. Lloyd and Wayne D. Winkelman of Rupert, college of engineering; Joel C. Sate of Shoshooe, college of Jeffry B. Clark of Jeffry B. Clark of Jeffry B. Jeffry B. Clark of Jeffry B. Jeffry B

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If life expectancy rises . . .

# Seniors: up at 6, off to work

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG © Chicago Sun-Times

Woe is me! And you and you and

Woe is mel And you and you and you.

Just as I had settled back into my rocking chair and was prepared to be the process of the control of th

Great shortages will occur in the work force and a national draft will cail all of us older Americans back on the job. I can see it all now: Off to work we go after retraining into work we used to perform the one work of the work we used to perform to one work of the wo

restoration.

Nursing homes will be used for retraining the elderly. Hospital stays will be limited to overnight. Broken hips will have to mend back on the job and everyone will have to drive a cartago.

and everyone will have to drive a caragain.

Are we going to be sorry that
mandalory reilement is being outlawed! First we yelled and screamed
that we were being pushed out of the
work force by younger, less competent people. After being drafted back
to work, we will be kicking ourselves
around the block for what we might
have had.
Physical fitness will be a must.
Everyone over 65 will have to spring
out of bed when the stren blows at 6

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a.m. and appear on the corner parking lot in his warmup suit. A half hour
of vigorous exercise, then mandatory
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to a stimulating cool shower, followed
by a breakfast of yogurt, whole-grain
cereal; skimmed, milk, and prunes to
insure a full, regulated day's work.
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more vears will give us some leisure—
Models will have names like the
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Everyone will have to drive a car pool one day a week. For this we will all have to take drivers straining all have to take drivers straining the straining of the new designs car manufacturers will offer us. Models will have names like the Slinky Senior, the Oldster's Roadster, the Gertatric Go-Getter and Old Faithful.
We certainly won't be able to afford to buy new cars, so Our Father Who Art in Washington will have to give us. the money. Of course, he won't be able to give us all that and Social Security too, so there goes Social Security. With life expectancy increasing all the time; it looks as I'm we may be living forever.

living forever.

Ellen May will answer your questions in her column when possible. If a personal reply is requested, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ellen May Goldberg, P.O. Box 416, Highland Park, III. 60035.

### Dance to benefit Camp Fire

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association will play for a Camp Fire benefit dance June

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to I a.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Hall. Several bands will play during the

course of the evening. Homemade cakes will be auctioned off during intermission.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The MAGIC VALLEY RADIOLOGY ASSOC

has moved its Business Office to a new location. Our Business Office is presently located at

552 SHOUP AVENUE W. 734-021-2

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This how to get money book helpful in launching programs

# Funding in Aging' worthwhile

By LOU COTTIN
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
This column is about money.
Specifically, it is about a revised
edition of a book that tells professionals in the aging field how to get
money for programs they direct or
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But you don't have to be a professional to use "Funding in Aging—Public, Private and Voluntary." Any group pushing an idea that may help seniors can ask a local library to get. this book. It is well worth studying.

The first edition, "A National Guide to Government and Foundation Funding in the Field of the Aging," was written by Lily Cohen of the aging program at New York's Adelphi University and Marie Oppendisano. Reich, stalistician-saniyst—at the Nassau County, N.Y. Department of Senior Citizen Affairs.

The 174-page first edition was proportional in 1977 and quickly went out and the program of the prog

published in 1977 and quickly went out of print.

The question of reprinting came up when the last copies had been sold. By that time, the authors had gathered much additional data.

So, Adelphi University, opted for the new enlarged edition, which has become known — lovingly, in mest cases — as the "money" book, "Kathleen, Hamilton Gerardi of the Nassau Office of Housing and Intergovernmental Affairs was added to the writing and research team.

The revised edition does much more than the original to guide readers in raising funds.

It keeps in mind that not all re-quests for financial support in the aging field are for large sums. Many are for low-cost demonstration and test programs which are often the basis for further action in the interest

test programs with an absolute state frame and address of the broaden and the state of seniors.

"Funding in Aging" is, therefore, more than just a comprehensive listing of financial sources. Rather than a 'mon-to-get-the-money' book.

The authors explain how to make-contact with a possible funding source. They take their readers through the procedural maze of federal and state governments and private foundations.

Indeed, the section on federal and state funding of aging programs is alone worth the price of the book.

Then there is the foundation section.

Each entry starts with the name and address of the foundations to aging programs is alone worth state funding to get the section of the section of

the emphasis of its donations to aging programs. Also listed is grant-application information and how much money the foundation donated to aging programs over the past five years. New to this edition is a section on corporate giving. The book points out That some corporations are recognizeing that they have a responsibility to society as well as to their owners and shareholders. The authors wrote to a selected list of Fortune magazine's major corporations. Twenty-live of the 3a companies that responded said they

had given support to aging programs.
"Funding in Aging" concludes with suggestions for those seeking corporate support.
The 320-page book costs \$18 plus 80 cents postage. The publisher is Adelphi University Press, Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

### Hang flowers to brighten small room

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI)
Hanging baskets or pots of flowers are good choices for small quarters—apartments, town houses of mobile homes. They can be suspended from a well, porch, balcony, trellis, fence or even a lamppost, says horticulturist begonias, coleus and impatiens, are good choices for hanging 'flower gardens in somewhat shady areas. For sunny spots, she suggests petunlas, dwarf French marigolds and some hybrid, martigolds, geraniums and nasturtliums, among-others—Sulfable containers include not just mesh baskets designed for such use, but also discarded pans, kettles and buckets with drainage holes in the bottom, she adds.

### Municipal Band-concert

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HANSEN — A school reunion for the Hansen High School classes of 1983 through 1971 is planned for this weekend.
Activities begin Friday with a get-together for locals and early arrivals — at the Roundup on Highway 30, on the east end of town at 7p.m.

Saturday's activities include an open house at the school from 1 to 2 p.m. and a social time at the Landmark in downtown Hazelton at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. A plentle at Harmon Park in Twin Falls is planned for Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

Hansen High reunion planned

TWIN FALLS — The 75th season for the Twin Falls Municipal Band gets underway today at 8:15 p.m. in City

# Standouts

mers of the annual student hair styling competition.
Juan's College of Hair Design held June 4 were:
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All Look Mort, third place; Terri Lynn Clauson, second
Models were: Kim Grooms, Carol Begland, Terri
ch and Sand Martin.

Sandy A. Lange of Twin Falls received a business cholarnip to Idaho State University. She is a business

Kristine Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rhodes of Hansen; Janet High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert High of Twin Falls, both received Twin Falls Music Club scholarships, given in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Bruce Kofoed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kofoed of Filer, performed with the Spokane Symphony after winning the young artist division at the Spokane Aller Mrs. Feelival. Bruce is a student at the University of Idaho.

Robert Welker Babbel, son of Roy and Rhoda Babbel of Twin Falls. received his M.D. from the University of Utah

during the University's 111th annual commencement June 7. He will begin his residency in internal medicine June 24 at Los Angeles County Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif.

Debra-Kay Long of Hansenwill receive a \$150 schol-arship from the fourth district Idaho Federation of Women's Club to attend the College of Southern Idaho. She plans to major in the letters and science division of the college. She graduated adultatorium of her class.

Greg Larson, Matt Bell, Rodney Berry, Beverly Ferrel and Ursa Scott received the Sparky Award for three years of work in the Sparks program. Jared Gorgen, Chris Roddig, Christian, Nicola Galkin, Teresa McGlmals, Teresa McDrummond, Susie Roed and Jeff Ferris received their Timothy award for three years work in the Chums, Guards, Pals, and Pioneer ranks. Jeannle Seamen received their Hirothya Marethorius Award for six years work in the Awana program at the Grace Baptist Church.

Alan D. Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead of Twin Falls, graduated from the University of Utah College of Medicine June 7. Dr. Olmstead will intend at L.D.S. Hospital in Sail Lake City and in 1981 will start a

dermatology residency at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Dr. Olmstead is married to Laurie Simonds of Twin

Lisa Gerber Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold herber of Twin Falls, has graduated Magna Cum Laude rom the University of Utah with a B.A. degree in English.

Susan Swafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane K. Swafford of Twin Falls, has been awarded one of 13 presidential scholarships by Phillips University. The scholarship, the university most presideous, provides half futilion for four years. Swafford was ranked thirtieth in her class at Twin Falls High School and will major in English and guidance/counseling.

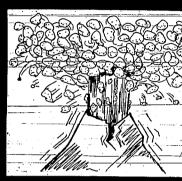
Barbara La Fray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Fuller of Jerome, has been accepted University of Washington, Seattle, graduate school for her masters of educational administration and elementry of principlas credentials. Spc is a 1970 graduate of Jerome High School; a 1974 graduated of the College of Idaho and is teaching in the Cedar Valley District in Kent, Wash.

Doug Price, Matt Meyer, Ron Stewart and Kelley

Bremer, all of Twin Falis, will attend the annual University of Idaho Junior Engineering Training Society two-wook session. While on campus, they will-learn to write programs for a large computer, operate key punched under the programs of a large computer, operate key punched when they are ready for college.

### Vo-Tech names best

POCATELLO — The following Magic-Valley students are listed on the Idaho State University. School of Vocational Technical Educations Drain and Vocational Technical Cates and Cates and Vocational Technical Cates and Vocational Cates and Vocatio



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# Business

More growth than expected

### Economy: Not good, but little better

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy during the first three-community of this year was not quite so feeble and corporate profits not nearly so weak as it originally appeared, the government said Wedbergertheless, the the current recession took its toll on both, with the economy slowing considerably from the fourth quater of last year and corporate profits registering these procond straight decline.

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Furthermore, government conomists expect things to look nuch worse when figures come out or the April-to-June quarter. The Commerce Department said ew. data reveal the real Gross National Product — the nation's fold tipu

derestimated.

Despite the upward revision, the growth in the economy was the smallest since a 2.3 percent decline in real GNP during the April to June quarter of 1979. During the last three months of 1979, the economy grew by 2

percent.

Even though the economy showed

some growth during the first quarter, economists relying on monthly data are convinced the economy slumped into recession about nidway through the first three months of this year.

In other words, the economy was still doing rather well in January, started contracting in February and still doing rather well in January, started contracting in February and Still doing rather well well as the first three will be considered to the first three contents at Commerce, said preliminary data indicate the second quarter of this year will show a severe elumpin the economy, the worst of this recession.

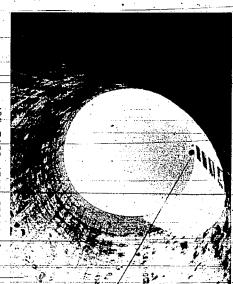
"It's chancy guesswork," he said, "But I've pieced together a very tentative second quarter GNP. I think we may have a decline of 8 percent."

He expects the economy to contract again in the third quarter, but not

Originally, the department said corporate profils from current production fell 2.6 percent or \$4.6 billion to an annual rate of \$171.8 billion during the first quarter.

But the department said Wednes-day profits were actually off only 0.8 percent or \$1.4 billion to \$175 billion. This followed a 2.4 percent decline during the fourth quarter of last year.

thination was a little worse than reported before. The government's implicit price deflator — designed to measure the underlying rate of inflation—stood at 9.5 percent in the first quarter, slightly higher than the 9.3 percent reported last month.



### RCA fires president

President

New York (UPI) - RCA Corp.
Wednesday ousted President
Maurice R. Valente, who came to
the company-Jan. I from International Telephone & Telegraph
Corp., where he was an executive
vice president.
Chairman Edgar H. Griffiths
-Bald the decision of company's
directors followed a careful
evaluation of Valente's perfornance, which he said the boardconcluded had not come up to
expectations in relation to the long/
range needs of the company.
Griffithm albos announced that thepost of president and chief operating officer is being abolished and
RCA's top level executive functions will be concentrated in "the
office of the chairman."

2nd quarter report

### Recession slows AT&T earnings

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's most widely held company, Wednesday reported its second-quarter net earnings rose 4: percent-and reflected "the sharper than anti-company of the sharper than the sharper to sharper than the sharper to sharper than the sharper than the sharper to sharper than the sharpe

shares were outstanding in the latest period. The average number of shares outstanding rose to 714,916,000 in the second quarter from 676,795,000 in the ourresponding 1979 period.

Second-quarter operating revenues climbed to \$12.363 billion from \$11.195 billion.

Chairman Charles L. Brown sald the company's earnings' performance reflected the "sharper than anticipated" impact of the long-predicted recession.

Brown noted that the Bell System as experienced the slowest growth ince the 1974-74 recession in both long listance calling and new telephone

installations. "Meanwhile, our costs continued to rise," he said. He said long-distance calling volume rose 7.9 percent in the second quarter-versus a-12-percent-gain-a-year-ago.—The-Bell-System-adder 191,000 telephone and 466,000 lines in three months ended May 31, down from 1.09 million telephones and 567,000 lines in the corresponding 1979 period.

## "No more than any other business is Deere & Co-urs immune from the combined ef-fects of recession and inflation," he said for month

By United Press International
Reduced-production schedules-will
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4c O- Industrial-equipment - factories
in Dubuque and Davenport and the
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say.

The shuldown at the plants, which manufacture construction, forestry and utility equipment, will begin Oct. 6 and is expected to last-about-four weeks.

Deere's Tuesday announcement of the layoffs follows by one week an announcement that Dubuque Packing Co. will close its beer slaughter operation next December and terminate between 350 and 500 jobs. Officials said the shutdown was due to high production costs in the department.

ment.

In addition, Rockwell-Collins in Cedar Rapids said it will lay off 61 employees because it is phasing out several production lines. Officials said the layoffs in the aviation electronics division will take effect in a week to 10 days. The firm, which employees about 10,000 people, laif off about, 600 employees earlier this spring.

### Silo stalker

With wheat barvest just starting in Kansas and Oklahoma, soon silos will be filled with grain. However, Scott Gustin, of Wichita, Jound that the empty-silos make great-places-to-practice rappelling.

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# Why is Japan No. 1?

What are the basic explanations for span's competitiveness — which a slid majority of the American people scently-polled by Garth Associates-elleve is superior to that of the U.S.? recently policed by Garth Associates believe is superior to that of the U.S.? Why, has Japan soared from a thoroughly defeated nation at the end of World War II to one of the world's leading industrial powers, and become such a success that we shame only ourselves when we attribute it merely to Japan's "cheating," or her "capping Western technology," or her "dumping" of goods in foreign markets at unfairly cheap prices?

The fact is that with almost natural-resources of lis-own, Japan, long ago developed energy, industrial and trade policies for deal with-problems which we are now facing.

We react detensively to this fact of world power, claims Ezra F. Vogel, a low-key Harvard sociologist who recently published a study of precisely these questions, "Japan As No. One, Lessons for America," (Harvard University Press \$12.50 hardcover).

These reactions, he adds, "are not any unfair to the Japanese but blind is from learning about Japan's success and condemn us to falling further whind."

pehind."
There's an ironic twist here, for yogel's book, written in English and argeted for an American audience, as sold more than half a million opless abroad—Here-in-the-U-S--just-

### Metal prices

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wookseday quoted aliver at \$15.50 per fine ounce up 50.50. 0.80, opeihard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base e for industrial silver of \$15,75 up \$0.00 and a - the raint silver products of \$16,88 up

So, back to "why?" Vogel's explanations:

• An industrial and trade strategy—instead of-spending-our-own-political-capital defending small, dying industries "Sunset!" Industries which can be competitive on the world support those domestic industries which can be competitive on the world market ("sunrise" ledies should be "bolstered "through tax policles, monetary policy and steadler, more predictable overall-federal policles. "Sunset!" Industries should be cushioned temporarily and guided into reducing their capacity while retiralning their work force.

• A permanent core of government professionals. One reason Japan's bureaucrafe is much more powerful and predictable than ours is that it is run by an inner group of experienced specialists who don't move in and out of government with each administration. Such continuity of leadership makes long-range planning possible. Decisions are not upset (or even moderately interrupted) by elections, cabinet shuffles or short-range political pressures.

• Renewed emphassis on the group's or organization's interest. The Japa-So, back to "why?" voger's explanations:

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• Renewed emphasis on the group's or organization's interest. The Japanese have been leaders in creating huge organizations that workers enjoy. In contrast, we in America, regard them as important but as an imposition. The cooperation-we-once valued in small towns and neighborhoods has not survived in cities and complex corporations. The managers of companies, universities, and the companies of the companies of

to protect the rights of special groups or avoid lawsuits than to accomplish the overall goal of the institution.

\* Consensus building: Such-complicated problems as onergy-policy and international trade issues now demand—much-cooperation—among—business, labor, government and the public. These groups seldom see each other except in settings of confrontation in the U.S. Not so in Japan, Yogel emphasized it piny associate Brooker Shearer, where frequent informal social gatherings reduce mitual antagonisms. When various groups negotiate, they don't use lawyers. They use go-betweens known to have the trust of both sines," more easily with an argument, "claims Vogel, "but the Japanese more easily, win an argument," claims Vogel, "but the Vogels work is neither a full blown."

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Vogel's book is neither a full-blown nore worshipful portrait of Japanese vogel's beautiful portrait of Japanese recriain aspects of the system which I called "an economic animal," when I first visited Jajūn to study. It more than 10 years ago, This economic animal's characteristics are outstandingly effective. We cannot afford to ignore or dismiss them any longer. Let us begin "by quitting calling Japan dirty names in international commerce — much as she may deserve some of them.

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UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market bent to profit taking pressures early Wednesday but, did not hreak and and finished the day mixed in fairly active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 5 points at the outset, railined in the last bour to gain 2.64 points to 881.91, the highest level since it closed at 880.85 on Feb. 10.

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quarter gross national product rose.

1.2 percent instead of 0.6 percent it previously stated.

John McGuillicuddy, Manufacturers—Hanover—chairman,—said—helleved unemployment would reach of percent and last through mid-1981.

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This has led to speculation the Carter administration will call for a tax cut. But a presidential spokesman said Carter will propose a tax cut for 1981 only if he can exercise fiscal restraint on the federal budget.

Big Board volume totaled 41,960,000 shares, compared with 41,990,000 traded Tuesday.

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The American Stock Exchange index rose 0,971 to 288,973 and the price of a share increased I cent. The National ASDAQ OTC Index gained 0.21 to 157,19.

On the Big Board, Texaco was the most active issue, up 36 to 37. There has been considerable speculation be percentaged. Call 1988, 1989, 1989, 2019, 2

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Kerr-McGee, which has been a vol atile issue amid takeover speculations and denials, was the fourth most active, off 1 % to 7 % in trading that included a block of 250,000 shares at

73.

Southland Royalty, which soared 19
¼ points Tuesday, elimbed another 5
to 99 ¼ in active. The company
announced plans Tuesday to establish
two independent trusts, units of which

Sony Corp. rose % to 10 % in heavy trading. The Japanese electrical products company said earlier this week it had record first-half sales and

earnings.

Bankers Trust dropped 2 % to 49 %.
The company filed with the Securities & Exchange Commission for the Issuance of 1.25 million new common shares.

Computervision lost 3 % to 55 % after the company terminated talks to sell its Cobili division to North American Phillips.

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### Thursday, June 19, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Irlaho

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Aug. feeder cattle	75.55	76.10	74,80	75.80
Jun-live hogs Sep. wheat Jul. corn Jun. silver Jun. gold	37.80	39:30	37.40	39,30
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### Valley beans

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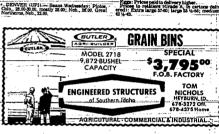
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# 'Paper Chase' to return to TV on public television stations

CHICAGO (UP1) — Professor Kingsfield, the cantankerous curmudgeon who terrorized law students through a movie and 22 television episodes of "Paper Chase," hasn't taught his last class.

Thirteen of the TV shows will be rerum on more than 100 public television stations starting early next year—the first time a drama series from American commercial TV has moved to the spuc-commercial stations.

If the shows do well in the ratings, more episodes might-

even be filmed, said John Wilson, director of information services at WTTW, the Chicago station that came up with the \$1 million needed to put 13 episodes on the air.

"Needless to say, I'm delighted," said John Houseman, the 77-year-old actor, producer, director and writer who played Kingsfield in both the 1972 film and the 1978-79 TV series.

"Those people at WTTW unreted "In-

ose people at WTTW worked like dogs to get this

When CBS canceled the series, which drew critical rayes, but only mediocre audiences, WTTW-General Manager Bill McCarter told his staff: "That's so good, it should be on public television,"

So the Chicago station obtained an option from 20th Century-Fox TV, which made the abow. Houseman and Wilson lauded the firm for asking a reasonable price and for granting several extensions to the option winle WTTW

private business.

private business.

"We contacted 100 to 200 corporations," said Wilson.

"Micro (Atlantic-Richfield Co.) came along and said,

Okay, we'll put up the rest". — \$400,000.

Okay, we'll put up the rest" minutes of new material to including limits of seven minutes of new material to replace the time originally alloted to commercials on each abow.

### Women find male fields for study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There were four to six funes as many womenmajoring in the traditionally male combinated fields of bosiness and decimal to the six of bosiness and the six of bosiness and the six of bosiness and the six of the six

streams a slow but sure smit of women sway from the traditional women's fleids."

The number of female students grew from 2.22 million in 1996 to 4.71 million in 2.22 million in 1996 to 4.71 million in 1997 of women engineering. The number of women engineering majors jumped from 10,000 in 1996 to 65,000 in 1978, the report said, adding that women still are the least represented in this field.

Overall, there is were \$65,000 engineering majors in 1978, up from 56,000 engineering majors in 1978, up from 56,000 engineering majors in 1978, compared to exclude the style of the 1978, compared to years — 721,000 in 1978, compared to 1.1 million in 1998.

The report also indicated a shift in emphasis among black students whose numbers licereased from 223,000 in 1998 to 1 million in 1978. Forty percent of the black students majored in education or social sciences in 1966. But, in 1978, this figure dropped to only about 17 percent, while the number of black businessa-majors, imped from 41,000 decasa-majors, imped from 41,000 decasa-majors.

ness.majors.jumped.from.41,000-to220,000.

There also were increases in biology and health and, medical fields
among black students — from 27,000
to 113,000 — and in the engineering.
field, from 12,000 to 41,000.

An accounting of all students showed a 120 percent increase of business majors. from 83,000.to.1-85.
million, a 50 percent increase in English, journalism and other liberal arts majors from 620,000 to 933,000.
and—increases—of 97 percent in agriculture and home-economics—75,000 to 447,000 — and 85 percent in biological sciences and health or medical fields, from 630,000 to 1,17 million.

There was an overall decrease of 39 percent in mathematics or statistics and a 14 percent decrease in spayed science majors.

Total college enrollment increased by about 46 percent during the 12-years, from 6 million to 9.8 million.

### Court says neckties discriminate

VENTURA, Callf. (UPI) — Two men who were refused dinner nearly four years ago in the restaurant of a posh country inn because they were not — wearing—necktles—have—been awarded \$18,000 by a Superior Court jury in a sex discrimination suit.

jury in a sex discrimination suit.

Attorney Robert Hales, of Saratoga,
Calif.; was awarded \$13,000 Monday in
damages against the hotel, while Dr.
Irving Losner, a Huntington Beach,
Calif., physician, was awarded \$5,000.

cam, pnysician, was awarded \$5,000.

The two men had charged the Ojal Valley Inn with sex discrimination under the Unruh Civil Rights Act on the grounds that women were not required to wear ties in the hotel restaurant.

The men testified they did not know each other until August 1978 when they both vacationed with their wives at the hotel, about 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

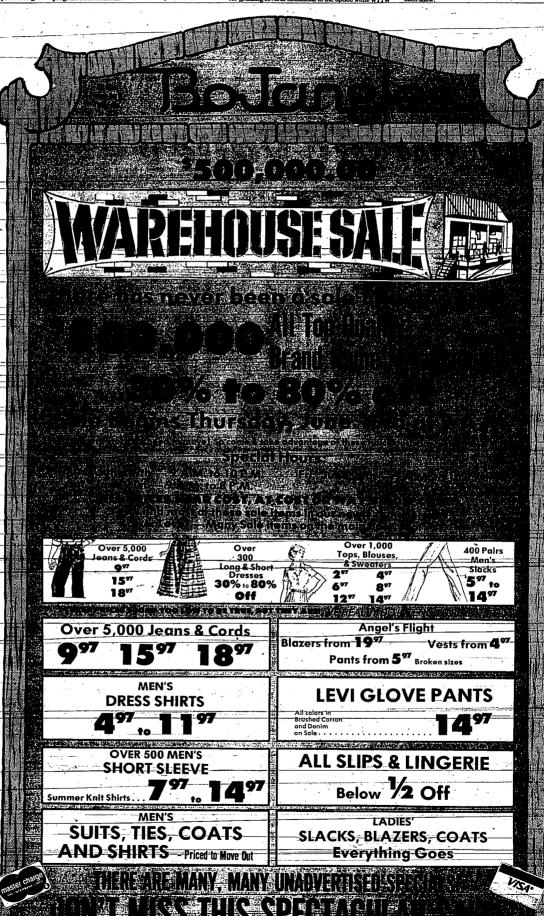
The men, wearing letsure suits, said they went to the inn for dinner and were told by the staff they would not be served unless they put on ties. The restaurant offered to supply the nec-essary neckwear.

Although both men eventually did put on ties and were served meals, they claimed during the trial they had been publicly harassed and embar-rassed by the restaurant.

In addition, Hales charged the hotel with false advertising, claiming he was induced to go to the inn, in part, because of a hotel brochure that stated coats and the were "suggested," but not required.

The jury dismissed the false advertising charge. Hales was awarded more money because his stay at the hotel was longer, but the jury also decided that he must pay the hotel \$900 still owed from his 1978

The suit was originally dismisse by a Superior Court Judge on th grounds the facts did not warrant-trial. His decision, however, was re versed by a higher court, which or dered that the case be heard.



# Sun Valley ski lift ticket hike approved

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Just like everything else, the cost of skiing is going

Paul Barker, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, Wednes-day amounced approval of the 1981 skillft.ratee.at-Sun-Valley which include a 12.5 percent boost in day lift

and lift rates at-5un Valley which conclude a 12.5 percent boost in day lift tickets. A skier who buys a day ticket will pay \$18 at \$5un Valley in the coming-year, compared to \$16 charged last winter. Barker said this is only a small part of the rate structure at \$5un Valley, however. The majority of Magic Valley residents skiing the northern resort will be taking advantage of either the fashor card rates or the discount identification card rate. By purchasing an Idaho ticket, \$25 purchasing an Idaho ticket, \$25 purchasing and falso ticket can still weekends for \$11 a day on \$2a and selled \$350 cans of \$11 a day on \$2a and Iday. This is up from \$8.50 and

\$7.50 respectively last year. To ski at these same rates every day during the week, the skier must buy the Discount Identification Card, which will increase this year from \$100 to \$115. The Idaho titeket, for discounts on weekends only, sold for \$25 last year.

weekends only, sold for ES last year.

Other rates approved for the coming season compared to those for last
year are regular half day with no
day titchet, 250, up from 28; one day.

Baine county student titchet, 27, up
one dollar; and the season pass, 575 fit
purchased before Aug. 1 and 2550
thereafter. The season tichet was 2500
last year. Barker sald this is the first
time an early purchase discount on a
season pass has been offered at the
resort. The Balane County Student
card remains unchanged at \$10 for the
season rates.

posal received from Sun Valley, ne has made an extensive study, com-paring fees charged at other major ski resorts in the West, on private land

"In reviewing the rates proposed by 'Un reviewing the rates proposed by Sun Valley, I found they are in line with rates charged at comparable areas not located on National Forest Lands," he said.

Barker added that be has met on two occasions with the Skiffation Committee of the Sim Valley area, leaders in opposing ski lift day pass increases.

increases.

Squaw Valley in California and Killington in Vermont were the two areas found to be most comparable to Stm Valley and located on private or private and state lands. Harker said the Skiffation Committee criticized

were also included in the study.

"We even made a comparison to
Alta, Utah, which offers some of the
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upping its day tickets this year 12.5
percent, from \$1 to \$9 for an all day
pass, "Barker said.

Squaw Valley is charging \$18 for the
coming season and, like Sam Valley,
charging \$18 for the
coming season.
And for rate schedule was available forthe coming season.
Cloger to this area, the Illah resort

daily rates this coming winter and last winter include Park City, \$18 and \$14, up 14.3 percent; Snowbird, \$16 and \$14; Park City West, \$11 and \$9, up 22.3 percent; Alta, \$3 and \$8, up, 12.5 percent; Brighton, \$8 and \$7, up, 14.3 percent; Solitude, \$9 and \$8, 12.5 percent; Sugarlosf, \$16 and \$13,-up-15.4 percent.

Barker said the Forest Service cannot require a ski area to offer discount rates.

discount rates.

He said since Sur Valley has chosen to offer discounts, be has compared the discounts awings for skiers at the various areas. This year, Barker said, the proposed discount rate increase is less than the rate increase on the regular day ticket, and for the first time there is a discount offered on the season pass. He said these were two major points made by the Skiflation.

Committee in appealing previous rate increases.

es. Valley's discount daily rate

offers better savings than either Squaw Valley or Killington, but alightly less than Park City," Barker

the approver rates would not descrip-rate as the skire days increased.

At the discount rates, a weekend akter sking 10 times would pay \$110 at discount rates plus \$30, compared to \$180 at regular prices, or a saving of \$40. This is the same saving this skier made last year. On the discount identification card for weekdays and weekenda, the skier with 20 days akting saves \$25 after buying the \$115 season discount card, compared to \$30 a year ago. The skier who goes 30 a year ago. The skier who goes 30 a year ago. The skier who goes 30 a year ago. The skier who goes \$35 and the more be uses it, the Ereater the discount card benefits. At 40 vialts he saves \$160, and at \$50, \$255. A wkier must 80 \$9 times on a season pass before he begins realizing a savings.

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# **Annexing** halt is possible

### City officials tell homebuilders

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TWIN FALLS — Twin Fahly
homebuilders, are not happy alt be,
prospect of a moratorium on future
annexations into the city, but they saythey may have to accept it.
—That reaction followed word from
Mayor Hank Woodall and City Manager Tum Couriney, that, the City
—Council may pass a moratorium in
order. In Jead — With the I percent
initiative. They addressed The
Homebuilders Association of Magic
Valley on the topic Tuesday.
Real estate broker filtse Gray said a
moratorium raisea concerns because
Federal Housing Administration and
Veterans Administration guaranteed
whome-loams require city sewer and

veterans Administration guaranteed—home-loan require city sewer and water service and city maintenance of streets.

Gray said homebuilders are now studying the issue and possible alternatives to the moratorium.

He noled homebuilders and homeowners may have to accept the moratorium, at-least-until the Legislature can begin to take action in January.

Legislature can begin to take action in January. Homebuilders do not intend to spearhead a movement to urge the Legislature to make changes in the 1 percent law, but they will try to generate interest in the measure throughout the community, be said. In the community, be said. Legislature has been frozen—1y—the-legislature. As such, annexing new lands will not increase the city's inx base. But annexations will further tax already-stretched city services, city-officials said.

officials said.

Woodall said the elty will continue to enter into out-of-city agreements for sewer and water services. Under those agreements, a non-city resident can obtain city sewer and water if he willing to pay double the rate charged city residents. The agreement also provides non-city residents will agree to annexation at a future date.

date.

Couriney said full implementation of the 1 percent initiative would not eliminate the need for reducing city

eliminate the need for reducing city services.
"We're still talking about cuthacks, we're still talking about cuthacks, we're still talking about cuttainment of services. It's a matter of degree," he said.
Courtney said homebullders may become increasingly involved in doing some work now done by city crews on - new -homes," such - sai - installing water meters and working on the city water system.
Homebullders may also want to

water system.

Homebuilders may also want to approach the Legislature over giving cities more avenues of funding, such as a local option tax, he said.

### Judge wants second look

TWIN FALLS — The board of Twin Falls County Commissioners has been asked by 5th District Court to take another look at approval of two hous-

ring developments in the Melon Valley area.

Judge Theron W. Ward reversed the commissioner's action and returned the matter to the county officials for arther review. Islicitud plearing on a plaintiff's motion for a declaratory ludgment request Friday.

Roy Couch, a rancher in Melon Valley, brought action against the county commissioners in May after they, approved two planned, unit developments in the area that would adda boott 200 new homes. Couch, who filed the sull on behalf of a number of farm and ranch owners in the area, contended the action of the county rommissioners was in conflict with the county or missioners was in conflict with the county of the count county commissioners was an expensive plan with the county's comprehensive plan and zoning ordinance in that it allowed residential use in an agricul-



# Sellout

### "Star Wars" sequel fills the house first night of 8-week run in Jerome

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer
JEROME — Movie theater
owner Roy Roper calls it "giving
our Jerome branch a shot in the

our security.

Roper's booster move appeared successful Wednesday as both 7 and 9 p.m. showings of the Star Wars sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," sold out long before curtain

time.
Already, "The Empire Strikes
Back" has doubled gross income
figures of its science fiction predecessor for the same amount of

Outside the Jerome Cinema, the parking-lot-was-divided-equally between autos from Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, To date; the Empire's eight-week run in Jerome is the only scheduled showing in the Magic Valley:

showing in the Magic Valley.

"Our main reason for showing the film in Jerome is that the Jerome theater is equipped just as well as the Twin Cinerna, including Tobby Sound, and we want people to know this," Roper said Wednesday. "If's our way of-asying that Jerome is as important as any town."

town."

In addition to the Jerome Cinema, Roper owns all of the Twin Falls theaters.

"We showed "Coal Miner's Daughter". exclusively in Twin Falls, so now it's Jerome's turn," Roper added.

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drive over here," said Ida Jacobsen, 17, of Twin Falls. "It's just a few miles." Fhil Coassolo, 16, of Twin Falls agreed with Jacobsen, saying that he'd driven to Jerome before to view movies.

Said Roper, "And the companies are telling us the repeat business is turning out. just as good as the original, "Star Wars."

"Yeah," laughed Jaco

"The Empire Strikes Back" also marks the first time Roper has opened a theater for a week of 5 p.m. showings.

About 130 people, mostly parents with children, attended the first late-afternoon show.

Both Wednesday evening shows sold out at about 255 patrons. Later arrivals to the 7 p.m. show were offered tickets to 9 p.m. perfor-mance. Late arrivals to the last show had to walk away empty-

"I don't think there will be any courtesy-tickets given on this-show," said Jerome Cinema Man-ager Dale Ghan.

show." said Jerome Cinema Man-ager Dale Ghan.

Twin Falls Manager Ron
Harmon, on hand to help with the
Empire's debut, echoed Ghan's
statement, explaining that their
20th Century-Fox contract prohibited courtery tickets.

But the Jerome Cinema still has
Lirelatively-assy. This, week the
Utah Healin and Welfare Department ordered managers of the
Centure Theatre in Sail Lake City to
clean upholstery and carpets ever
day to avoid health problems
caused the repeated large audiences yiewing Empire.

The Centre Theatre broke its
own record by grossing \$114,000during the first week of the Empire Strikes Back.
"But I'm sure for at least our
first week we'll have to give up 90
percent-of-the-income-to-the-contcapitalized." "It's What they 'calltheir \$0-10 deal."

# Immunization percent drops locally

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Only 80 percent of
entry-age elementary school students
in Twin Falls and Cassia counties areknown to be immunized, be District V.
Health Department reports.
That compares to an average of 85
percent in the eight counties of south
entral Idabo. The figures falls short
of the goal of 90 percent, sought undera new Idabo law that requires students to show proof of immunization.
before they can enroll in school.
Helen Krause, manager of publicbealth services, Iold the district's

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health board at its regular June meeting Wednesday, about 15 percent of the children in kindergarten through 1st grade were exempted by their parents.

Krause said the immunization program, was fully implemented for the first time this past school year. A year-Garlier, only 1st grade students, and elementary students who were

new to the district were required to show proof of immunization.

The program had the least success in Twin Falls and Cassia counties because 20 percent of the children had forms aligned by their parents exempting them from participation. Knaws and 1979-79 only a percent Knaws and 1979-79 only a percent in the contract of the children of the childr

families to find or obtain records of their children's immunizations.

She noted renewed importance has been placed on immunization only recently, and people are not used to thinking-about-it-Implementing-the-program will require educating the public, she said.

Krause said a recent survey found—82 percent of the 2-year-olds in the region had received all recommended immunizations. That percentage was the highest in the state, she said.

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Krahm said overall the program was

Mayor purchases Elkhorn Village

ELKHORN — Sun Valley Mayor Richard Heckmann confirmed Wed-nesday that he and a partner have purchased the Elkhorn Village hotel, mall, and golf course.

heat, and gott course.

Heckmann said be and Palm Springs, Callf., developer Jack Franks, who lives part-time in the Sun-Valley area, signed an agreement this week to take over ownership of the resort from the Airport Inns and Restaurants Corp., and a group of New York investors.

No immediate changes are planned he said, except to get the resort on more solid financial footing.

He said the deal poses no conflict vith his position as mayor, since the purchase includes no developable

### Students pick industry over government

TWIN-FALLS—High school stidents here have more confidence in large corporations than in government, coording a survey conducted by the chamber of Commerce.

Chamber of Commerce a survey conducted by the chamber of Commerce and the students carperssed confidence in large carporations, while 69 percent said-they have little confidence in government.

But 56 percent of the approximately 700 students surveyed said managers of businesses are fess hories; than the average person. And 66 percent of the students surveyed said they feel business advertising is generally dishonest.

The surveyed said they feel business advertising is generally dishonest.

The surveywas conducted last March-Results were released Wednesday in the Chamber's mouthly newsletter.

newsletter.

Jay Hoyer, manager of the Chamber of Commerce said the chamber wanted to find out about studen attitudes toward business and their understanding o

"If there is a lack in either area, we might want to do something about it." he said. But there are no immediate plans to use the results of the survey, he

said. The Chamber's board of directars will study the results and decide if any action should be taken.

In the survey, 78 percent of the students said they believe "the opportunity to earn profits is essential for "he surveyal of the American conomic system." in addition, 59 percent of the students said they fulfacilities, 59 percent of the students said they fulfacilities, 59 percent of the students said they fulfacilities agree. "government should control the amount of profit a business can make." And 53 percent said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses pay their fair share of turn of the said they believe businesses the said the said they believe businesses the said the said the said they believe businesses the said the sai

But 52 percent of the students supported wage and price controls. And students split 50-50 on a question asking: "Does this country-need more": or less

About 20 percent of the students correctly answered that the average profit of American business is five cents on each dollar of sales after taxes. Only 17 percent thought the average profit was more than 30 cents. But 92 percent of the students thought a fair-profit for business would-be-more than five cents or every dollar of sales.

### No-nuke initiative defeated

HALLEY (UPI) — Biaine Comity presidents Aprel jamyce de proposal problibing drive for a proposal problibing muclear power plants or storage of radioactive wastes in the county. The initiative drive was begun in response to the county Planning and 2coing Commission's refusal Tuesday night to pass the proposed ordinance. The commission was the proposed ordinance to the factively killing the proposal. New York of the County Commission, et al. (1984) and the county Commission, et al. (1984) and the county of the proposed ordinance, Tuesday injat said the group had begun the initiative drive dispersion of the proposed ordinance, Tuesday injat said the group had begun the initiative drive dispersion of the public, who oppose nuclear power, to not work of the public ordinance, Tuesday injat said the group had begun the initiative drive dispersion of the public ordinance. The said is the group had begun the initiative drive drive

# Underground sewage rule action deferred

TWIN FALLS — The District V Sourd of Health continues to wrestle the changes in its guidelines for the changes in its guidelines for the continue of the change in the continue of the change in the relation of the change in the law governing health instrict, and learned of a new child intury prevention program.

septic tanks and other underground sewage disposal systems do not encompass new kinds of systems, such as those which collect and partly

basis. The board has leaves glames variances.

Member Charles Parker of Halley said Blaine County Commissioners want the present-minimum retained but also want guidelines established for terrain that has steep slopes.

Parker said the question is whether

all land, including steep slopes, or just bottom land will be counted toward meeting the required accesse for a

members decided to common ing the plan.

In other business, it was announced the district has received a \$17,000 grant to establish e pilot program for prevention of injuries to children.

Beard members endorsed proposed changes in state law governing health districts. The changes were drafted by Dr. Wayne Carte, former director of the district, and a director from northern Idaho, and will be presented

Health and Weitare nanoues districts.

District -V - Executive Director Gerald Hurst said interest from these funds now goes to the health and weitare department, which has an enartie agency. Districts are required keep two months' operating funds on deposit, which amounts to about 3180,000 in District V segars.

District V ought to be able to benefit from its own host, Hurst said.

## Twin Falls 1980-81 proposed budget drafted with major cutbacks intact

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The 1980-81 Twin
alls city budget has entered the
rafting stage with no major changes
the areas targeted for funding
ductions.

The City Council Monday told City fanager Tom Couring to begin rafting a preliminary budget based in a series of recommendations contained in a budget report.

That report proposes eliminating oughly 20 of the 200 full-time city mipose positions in order to trim \$250,000 to \$300,000 from the budget. Council members say the cuts are secessary in order to balance: the sudget under the 1 percent initiative.

budget under the 1 percent initiative.

The conincil made two minor changes in the report, calling for the elimination of one water meter reader, in the city water department and the addition/of about \$43,000 to the city street department budget.

The elimination of one water meter-reader will result in fewer meter-reader will result in fewer meter-thecks. Under the council's plan, residents will receive monthly tills based on their average historical use.

Councilman Chris Talkington called for the elimination of one water meter reader, saying the city must reduce personnel costs wherever possible. But Talkington said he did not support eliminating the meters entirely by imposing a flat fee. A flat fee would discourage water conservation.

The city-will-receive an additional \$43,000 because the Legislature exempted revenues needed to pay for citys' comprehensive liability insurance from the 1 percent limit.

ance from the I percent limit.

However, the Legislature's freeze
on property tax revenues makes no
such reference, City Aftorney Charles

Brumbach has 18088. City officials
believe the morey will be available
and plan to use it to hire seasonal
labor for street maintenance projects.

The street-department-will experi-

The report also calls for increase recreation fees. A fee of \$3 is no harged for most recreation p

Council members had not specified how much fees will be increased, but Councilman Bud Cheney Monday raised the possibility of raising fees for adult programs to 815. That figure was ...mentloned in \_a: confidential metho prepared by Courtney at the council's request. The memo also

proposes increasing youth fees to 8. The report calls for a 6.5 percent salary increase for city employees, beginning with a 4 percent increase effective 0-c. 1,1903, and a 5 percent increase and requested a 9 percent increase, but council members have said each additional percentage point in pay increases above the 6.5 percent increase would cost about 200,500 an amount considered

roughly equal to the average city employee's salary and fringe benefit costs.

Mayor Hank Woodall said the ouncil plans to complete the budget y. Sept. 1 and hold three public earings during July and August

In other matters, the council voted to transfer \$3,500 in federal funds to the county. The funds will be used to purchase radio equipment for the Twin Falls Sheriff's office.

Courtney said the county needed the money because its estimate of what its radio would cost fell short of a \$48,000 Motorola bid. The estimate was used to secure federal dollars.

was used to secure federal dollars.
The city's estimate was above the
\$22,000 Motorola bid it received leaving a surplus that could be transfered
to the county, he said. The city
received about \$24,000 from the Law
Enforcement Planning Commission
and put up about \$20,000 clt its ownmorey for the project.
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## Police/Courts

### \$55,000 suit filed in vehicle accident

TWIN FALLS — A motorcycle nd pickup truck accident on April 0 has resulted in a \$55,000 damage alt in 5th District Court.

sult in 5th District Court.

Ernest M, Stumpf, a minor, and
his mother, Nancy Joy Stumpf as
legal guardian, have brought sult
against Benjamin Groesbeck
Carlisle after the Stumpf
motorcycle was hit by a pickuptrick driven by Caplicia. truck driven by Carlisle.

The plaintiffs charge Carlisle

In Venice acc, definition and account read and collided with the cycle operated by young Stump!. The plaintiff suffered permanent injuries and will have tuture suffering and medical costs, according to the complaint.

They are asking \$15,000 in medical expenses and other costs and \$40,000-for-future-pain\_suffering and compensation for the permanent internal injuries sustained.

### 3 injured in Rogerson improve

TWIN FALLS — Three victims who survived a car-truck accident near Rogersor Tuesday were reported in improved condition, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said Wednesday.

A hospital spokesman said Lisa Lucas, 17, and Tabliha Lucas, 18, both. of. Hunlington Beach, Calif., were reported in fair condition. Lisa nada been listed in critical tion following an accident claimed the life of 11-year-

old Bobbie Jane Lucas, Tabitha previously had been reported in fair condition.

A fourth victim, Jason Howell, 16, of Mountain Home was treated and released Wednesday. Howell had been reported in fair condition.

Idaho State Police said the ac-cident occurred at 1:45 p.m. near Rogerson when a car driven by Lisa collided with a truck on U.S. Highway 93.

### Grammer jailed on several charges

Three given probation in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Chris-Grammer, 21, of Buhl, was in the Twin Falls County Jall Tuesday in lieu of \$10,500 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of a controlled substance, marijunna, assetting arrest

Controlled Sussaints, and resisting arrest, and resisting arrest, Sheriff James Munn and Idaho State Police Lt. Vance Ricks said Grammer was arrested Sunday night near Buhl after officers were

-called-to-investigate a single car accident.

The man's car left the highway near Buhl late Sunday night. The suspect was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for a cut over the right eye and released to county custody. Officers said her was injured as officers attempted to smaller him after he attempted to said the him after he attempted to said the county deputy.

### Obituaries Nick R. Teuber

FILER — Nick R. Teuber, 38, of Filer, died Tuesday in the Sait Lake City Veteran's Hospital. He was born Dec. 13, 1941, at Oak Park, Ill., and came to Filer about 15

Pari, im, one temperate property of the parents. Roy-and Jan Teuber of Flier, and a sister, Penny Moody of Fingstaff, Ariz.
Burial will be in Sunset Lawn Cemetery at Salt Lake City, with no graveside services and no flowers.

### Leland Ray Olson

BURLEY — Leland Ray Olson, 64, of Burley, died Tuesday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley from inju-ries sustained in a molorcycle accident June 3.

He attended the Diesea Lauguera.

College in California and was a certified nine assayer.

Survivors include his wife of Burley; five children, Mrs. William (No. 1924) and Jean Clayton of Halley, Donan Gaye Oison of Salt Late City, and Mrs. Paul Jean California of Salt Late City, and Mrs. Paul Colonia California of Califor

BURLEY — Vera Clark Jenson Sand-erson, 80, of Etna, Wyo., formerly of Burley, died Tuesday at an Afton, Wyo.,

BURLEY — Vera Larkt Journey Statemens, 20, of Etna, Wyo, formerly of Burley, deed Tweeday at an Afton, Wyo, hospitals born Oct. 23, 1899, at Syring Lake, Utah. She married Martin Leftoy Jessen Dec. 23, 1899, at 1979, at

### Bobbie Jane Lucas

MOUNTAIN HOME — Bobbie Jane Lucas, 11, of Huntington, Beach, Calif.

died Tuesday after an automobile ac-cident.

She was born May 23, 1969, at Hun-

Surviving are her faither, Paul. LeRoy Lucas of Mountain Home; her mother, Donna Chiarvaille of Huntington Beach; a brother, James Lucas of Son Diego; two Sisters, Lika Lücas and Tabilha Lucas, both of Huntington Beach; and her grandparents, Both and Dorothy Lambeth of Mountain Home, Hales Crowther, and Bill.

### Hugh L. Simmons

RIPERT Hugh J. Simmons, 66, 07 Rupert, died Tuesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley of an

RUPELLARUP

### Bannock takes posse meet-title

FILER - Riders with the Bannock County Mounted Posses wen the overall state trophy in the state meet beld here last weekend. Jim Moore, announced Tuesday.

Moore, president of the host posse of Twin Falls County, said Bannock horsemen nosed out the Twin Falls mounted posse with 30s to 304 points after two days of competition. The Twin Falls candidate Anna Wagner won queen honors for the state.

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Thin Falls County Fairgrounds with a parade in Twin Falls so part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Bannock won first place in-drill-

completition and russ in the parade and placed second in field events and inspections are second in field events and inspection. Rules placed first in field events, third in drill and parade. Ada County took first in inspection, second-in-parade and blarid indill-Five possegoroups participated and points were given according to how they placed, first to fifth in each event.

Other participants included Jerome and Casala counties. Jerome won third in inspection and Casala third in the field events. Moore said there were about horriders.

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Let a second the county of the parade in the field events. Moore said there were about horriders.

Counties was five field and county as runner-up. Teresa Goold of Casala County was third and Cindy Litter of Jerome fourth.

# Three given probation in Twin Falls: Twin Falls.—Two men were sentenced and a woman placed on. Trobation in 5th District Court probation in 5th District Cou Accident victim in good condition

ACCIDENT VICTIM 11

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Meridian
girl Wednesday was reported in
good condition following a one-can
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in "hwin Falls reported Vivium
Bentley, 9 of Meridian, was in
good, condition. The, three other
victims, driver Mark Stubioletiid,
age unknown, of Caldwell, and
Richard Bentley, 27, and Kevin
Bentley, 7, both of Meridian, were
readed and released, a hospital
spokesman said.

I GOOD CONDITION

Idaho State Police said Stubbleffeld was northound on U.S.
Highway S3, when he veered to the
right of the road. State police said
be attempted to re-enter the
right of the control of this
state-mode in order consuming and
to roll over four large in accord
upright on the left side of the road,
police said.
The accident occurred at 7:13
a.m. Police said the wreckage did
not block the highway.
Stubbleffeld was cited for inattentive driving.

# Services

### Hospital bulging with patients...

TWIN-FALLS - Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is filled to capacity and has been forced to postpone scheduled surgery for several patients

and has been scheduled surgery for several tests. The MYMH board meeting Monday—night,—Hospital Administrator William. Burns said sixpatients scheduled for surgery this week could not be admitted becaue there was no space for them. "We have an acute bed situation," Burns said. "There are none."

re was the bed situation of the can acute bed situation of the patients who had their seduled surgery canceled required regency surgery and the surgery in the rescheduled, said Sue Sum res, community affairs coordinato

montus as and "There is no epidemic, user, said." There is no epidemic, user, seems to be no special reason."
She said the consensus among officers at the propilal is that there are more people in the hospital simply because there are more people in the Magic Valley.

Askedhowlong the hospital is likely to remain filled, Summers said she had no way of knowing. Emergency pattents—can—still be admitted and non-emergency surgery will be re-

### Gas pipeline western leg gets final approval

By States News Service
WASHINGTON — A federal agencyhas issued final approval for the
western leg of the Alaska natural gas
pipeline.
The western leg will help carry gas
from Canada, to California, and.

stern leg will help carry gas anada, to California and orthern Idaho.

The vesteral ig will nelp carry gas from Canada, in California, and crosses northern Idaho.

That segrent, along with an eastern leg running to Minnesota, will be paired, with the elevation of the connection the gas producing fields in the lower 48 states well before the lower 48 states well before the connection the gas producing fields in the lower 48 states well before the connection the Base gas producing fields. The lower 48 states well before the connection the Base gas producing fields. The problem of the second property gamered through these se-called probuld sections to help pay for the \$11 to 18 billion faisskar segment, the most expensive portion of the \$23 billion project.

The prebuild plan almost collapsed this winter when Canada's National Energy Board balked on the amount of gas it would sell to project sponsors. Canada has been worried that the centire project-would bedimped in the Unified States because of difficulties financing the Alaska section.

Canada's decision, project sponsors told FERC to January, domins prebuild because the amount of gas that will be sent throught free western and

The commission said it was making the free of the second and an gas in order to keep costs down to consumers.

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# Hospitals

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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Murphy of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Allen of Declo. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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## DHW boss fears less retarded care

NAMPA (UP) — Idaho will be forced to warehouse its mentally retarded eithers if present legislative funding trends cottened with the control of the department of Health and Welfare official predicts.

Dr. Robert Glover, administrator of the department's Division of Community Rehabilitation, said the state's Community Rehabilitation, said the state's Community Mental Health Program also faces afature as equally bleak asthat of Adult and Child Development Centers.

The Department of Health and Welfare requested \$4,459,600 in state general account funds for the community-based ACDC and \$4,605,500 in state general account funds for the Community Mental Health Program for the 1961, fiscal year-which-begins-July 1.

July 1.

But the Legislature appropriated only 44,219,400 from the general fund for the ACDC program and \$5,020,900 for community mental health. Glover said this underfundin paints "a bleak, almost disastrous picture" for these has a

for these two programs.

"The ACDC program, where budget cutbacks will force the reduction of 15

to 19 positions statewide, will be hurt the worst," Glover said.

He said hat he ACDC program had 250 positions statewide in liscal year 350 positions statewide in liscal year 350 positions statewide in liscal year 350 positions are reliable to the program to a project 150 positions for fiscal year 1881.

"We will not be able to keep some of our more functional mentally retarded cilizens living in the community at this staffing level," Glover said.

"The-persons who will be directly-effected by the budget cutbacks are those who have been semi-independent, living and working in sheller homes and workshops, and recedving rehabilitation services through the ACDCs.

"While I hope (It doesn't happen, the reduction of community-based services will probably force three to 10 persons from each of DHW's seven regions to live at the Idaho State School and Hospital."

If this happens, Glover said, Idaho State School and Hospital could be forced to shift away from rehabilitation programs and toward the warehousing of its residents within two years.

### Creationists readying another evolution fight

entific creationism" are mounting another attack against the teaching of evolution with accusations that Idaho school officials have engaged in consorption

censorsilp.

"II evolution is to continue to be taught in our public schools, it is in the interest of academic freedom that all interest of academic freedom that all the facts be taught, including those that contradict evolution," said Leah Coash, co-director or the Snow Bowl Chaple, a non-denominational church-near Cascade,

near Cascade,

"Al Luke, chief of Idaho's Bureau of
Instruction, said the state can't depart from the teaching of scientific
evolution because creationist theory
strays into the territory of critique,

"The state textbook of ministers
analyzes all textbooks and materials
for accuracy and discriminating

"There's no purposeful censoring, to my knowledge, of any creation theory, unless it were so pronounced it eliminated other theories," he said.

"The problem with a creationist the year as a taught program of instruction is that it gets into the process of teaching religion—and the public schools cannot teach religion."

Mrs. Coash, who led an unsuc-cessful drive in the Idaho Legislature last year to require statewide teaching of "scientific reationism," said "Wednesday, "Schools in Idaho are censoring the vast science mate-rials available to the students.

### Evans inspecting dam leakage again today

AHSAHKA (UPI) — Idaho Gov. John Evans will visit Dwershak Dam In. North Idaho Thursday to Inspect again the 7,709-gallon-aminate leak in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Indigest concrete dam. The governor toured the dam earlier this month after a 23s-foot crack on the dam's upstream face began leak'. Octops applead the dam's upstream face began leak'. Octops applead the dam's upstream face to Lugger in Walla Walla, Wash. Tuesday said repair crews hope to begin scraping the upstream face of the crack today in preparalion for sealing it. A huge kniffelike blade will be lowered-todepths of up to 300 feet to clean the lissums and the dam'tiself.

If all goes well, the Corps will

Issure and the dam itself.

If all goes well, the Corps will attempt next Monday to lower the lirst of three, large, flexible curtains and position it over the crack. That curtain and two others, the Corps

To date, drillings have confirmed the crack penetrates to dam to a depth of 78 feet from the upstream face, he sald.

Meanwhile, state officials say water
will be drawn from the reservoir as a
safety measure. The drawdown is
expected to 66st about \$1 million per
foot of water in lost power, generating
capacity.
Both state and federal officials have
agreed there is no danger the dam will
collapse:

## INEL

### Safety hazards reported on projects

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Octupational Safety and Health Administration has concluded that safety deficiencies exist at several Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contraction projects.

Furthermore, the agency has recommended to the U.S. Department of Energy's office at idaho Falls that all of DOE's building projects at all of DOE's building projects at INEL — the government's—giant-inciear test installation near Idaho Falls — should be re-evaluated for safety concerns.

The Idaho State Journal reported. Wednesday, the recommendation was in the form of a letter sent by OSHA regional administrator Jim Lake last week to DOE's Idaho operations manager Charles E. Williams.

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Pipelitters Union Local 648, headquartered at Pocatello.

Lake, of Seattle, said the three-day
inspection roweld numerous safety
violations. "We've got an indicationtand because of that indication, we
think they ought to take a look at the
whole program," Lake said.

Meantime, John Barry, DOE Idaho
director, of operational safety, said.
Wednesday that most of the problems
identified have been taken care of,
and that all INSL construction zones
have been re-evaluated for construction safety concerns since the inspection; think we have a positive story on
upgrading since then; he said Barry
acknowledged that prior to the inspection there were construction
areas "not as god as they shouldhave been." But he andded that Since
then, construction contractors have
become more safety consciolous;
workers and union officials propoients have in fact Deen corrected.
However, indications are that they
still are not pleased with the situation
and some deflectioners still costs.

### 2 projects receive \$10 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. Senate Appropriations subcommittee Tuesday approved an additional \$10 million in funding for two specific projects—at the idaho—National—Engineering Laboratory in easiern

Engineering Laboratory. In castern Sen: James McClure, Ridaho, a finember of the subcommittee, said sported was given for Smillion factorings the New Waste Calcining Facility, and another Smillion for examination activities directly rejaied to the Three Mille Island nuclear power plant accident.

"These two projects are essential in furthering our knowledge, and handing of nuclear waste," McClure said. "With today's Senate, subcommittee action and identical action by

Live \$10 million

the House, I am confident this funding-will gain approval by the Congress in the very near future.

The New Waste Calcining Facility at INSL is designed to replace the world's lists Jointscale, printippe world's lists Jointscale, printippe world's lists Jointscale, printippe site in 1983. The Incility uses fluidized bed calcination process to convert-high-level-radioactive-wasterinto a granular solid calcine, much like smooth sand in physical appearance. The calcined product is about one-eighth-the-volume of the original liquid waste.

The money carmarked for the Three Mile Island exam will allow the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to study components and wastes of the crippled reactor, McClure said.



Unusual nap

A fall down a rayine near Altadena, Calif., Wednesday meant a free ride out for this slightly bruised animal. The horse, which lost its footing on a pack trip, was tranquilized before the upplanged deally and

### Anti-nuke group says Pocatello unprepared

POCATELLO (UPI) — Mayor Ione Horrocks is at odds with an anti-nuclear group which claims Pocatello officials have done a poor job of preparing for a radiation disaster. The mayor says the Nuclear CounterBalance organization is over reacting with "scare tractics" to the shipment of muclear waste through the center of Pocatello, and has been disruptive at City Council proceedings.

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group, founded in 1978 at Postatella, affiliated without least three other new ideas the state of the council of the coun

governor had appointed a

committee to study what was going on at the INEL and to see what was in the ISnake River? Aquiler, so the council decided to wait for that study." Mrs. decided to wait for that study." Mrs. the council of the council

leads to the deaths of thousands of people.

Short of banning the shipments, Pocatello and other large cities in Idaho and the Northwest-should-develop a rapid evacuation plan; says group spokesman Chris McKim of Pocatello.

"Nobody knows who's sumossed to

Focatello. "Nobody knows who's supposed to do it (coordinate an evacuation plan)," Ms. McKim says. "We need a study to know what's coming through. It's all classified and no one here knows when it is coming."

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### Horoscope

### Adviser from time past can come up with help for Leos' problem now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever benefits come to you today are likely to be a surprise. Stick to usual routines and be alort. You have a good opportunity now to express your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A day when you can gain your alma by using modern methods. Take steps to improve your health: Use common sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A new situation ariaes that is good for you and will get you out of a possible rut you are in. Use extreme care injective.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Resolve a problem with an associate and then this can be a most productive day. Be sure to keep your temper in check.

MOON CHILDREN IJune 22 to July 21) You could be confused about a monetary matter, but give it a little more time and it works itself out.

— LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An adviser of some time past. can now come up with a solution to a personal problem you have. Be more self-assured.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be too forceful with others now, or you could regret it later. A new contact can other many benefits your way.

oring many ceneral your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being objective is the best
way to solve-a-problem you have. Go to the right sources
for important data you need.

SCORPIO-10ct. 23 to Nov-21)-Do-semething-nice-for
good friends and holp them with their ambitions once you
learn what they are. Use tact.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Conditions change today from bad to good and to bad again, so use wise philosophy and keep poised. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to run off to new sites, but delays arise, so be patient, Rise above limitations. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS Uan. 21 to Fab. 191 Find a better-way to solve a personal problem you have. Attend the social tonight and seek company, of congénials.
PISCES (Fab. 20 to Mar. 20. Make needed changes at work that could give you added abundance in the future. The evening can be a most happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much ability in scientific subjects, so send to the right-schools where your progeny can learn modern methods that could lead to a most successful life, Give sthical training early in life.

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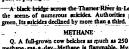






ANDY CAPP





Q. A full-grown cow before as much as 250 gallon methane-gas a day. Methane is flammable. My query as herd of 40 dairy cows were to belch simultaneously ing milking time at the moment a hirred hand was light up a cigar, would the barn blow sky high?

A. Don't know. Will ask around.

What's what

to Wilson, at least

Replacement agreeable

This moment occurred when Woodrow Wilson a governor of New Jersey, A U. S. sonator from his st died. The man been close friend of Wilson, A politician within minutes telephoned the governor, a said, "1'd like to take the senator's place, sir." Wilsonsed, then said, "You may quote, me as saying it is p feetly agreeable to me if it's agreeable to the undertake

Rare is the American who has not seen a picture Elizabeth of York, wife of Henry-VII of England. It is likeness that is depicted on the four queens in the stand-pack of playing cards.

A. Don't know. Will sak around.

I was going on to another matter, but you knomen who saked the question about the diary come tem above statis you thinking. Scholars need to we Simultaneous Methane Release factor to determine ton-requirements in 40-cow, 90-cow and 1,00-cow. Maybe they could get a government grant. Now humordens soul is going to take this seriously and a nesty note. Hoo boy!

### VISION

Certainly helps to have good vision in both eyes methan—in just one. Hold-your hand about half—in length out from your face. Polat your forefinger sin down. With the forefinger of the other hand pointed sin up, make a swooping motion with your right aim to be tips of those two forefingers together. Nothing to it, right work of the first own together with the left eye closed? You missed?

The word "coco" in Portuguese means "grimace the word "coconut" was so named because it loo some like a contorted face.

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FAMILY CIRCUS

# Outdoors

## Big game not hurt by ash

BOISE — Barring a serious inter-ption by Mount St. Helens, hig game asons in the northern Idaho anhandle will open on schedule this

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is giving such assurance inresponse to questions from anxious hunters. Staff biologist Ken Norriesald animals may have suffered some 
respiratory problems from the 
volcaint ash, but apparently—not 
enough to seriously affect populationlevels in 1880.

"We have never been confronted 
with a problem like: this—Long-term 
impacts are difficult to assess, but as 
time passes we will be collecting data 
that will tell us more about how the 
game populations will be affected in 
the future. 'Norrie said.

If respiratory damage does prove to 
be a problem, he added, it would 
likely have the most effect on the 
very 
young and very old animal by gan's 
fawns and the above were born after 
rains settled the volcante clust and the 
rainstorms, also improved conditions 
for adults."

The area hardest bit by the fallout 
supports mountain goad, bear and 
significant numbers of deer and elk. 
Immediate effect of the ash on 
Cocur d'Alene-Lake appeared to be 
minimal. 
"As a general observation, I would 
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"As a general observation, I would say that there has been no short-term biological "Impact-on-Court d'Alene-Lake," principal fisheries, biologist. Bert Bowler said.

Angler success on the lake is again—al about the same level as in recent, years and samplings of kokanee fry taken since the fallout indicate that the one-inch-fish are coming out of spawning beds in good numbers, he added.

added.

The lake tended to be murklest at the south end where the St. Joe and St. Marles-rivers-entered, but lt-continued to clear to the north.

tinued to clear to the north.

Regional disheries manager Bill
Goodnight was concerned, however,
about long-term impacts on the lake
and the lower stretches of the St. Joe
and St. Maries. Food supplies are
likely to be affected in the future and
cutthmat early ween trapped in their

### Speed boat regatta set in Burley

BURLEY — More than 125 speed soats from throughout the West will compete Saturday and Sunday at the Courth Annual Burley Inboard Regat-

Tourit Annual Buriey inboard Regata.

Action will take place at the Golf Course Marina at Buriey.

The field of speed boats will be chasing one of the largest purses offered on the Utah Speed Boat Association tour. The race will be the third event in an eight race series this summer sponsored by the USA.

Among the boats expected for the two-day affair are the members of the 'Kr' Racing Rumabout Association which includes some of the world's fastest flat bottom circle boat racers.

The 'Kr' boats reach speeds of 140 mph on the 1½ mile course. Also expected is the Lightning Mig. Special, a full blown fuel Jet Drag Boat. Lightning—will—demonstrato-speeds of 125 mph in 100 yards during the course of the course

p.m.
The boat that runs the closest to the national record in his class will be the recipient of a \$4,000 mink jacket.





Don Banducil of Arcada, Ore., captured the freestyle title

## Kayaking

### The sport is catching on among water enthusiasts

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN Special to the Times Name

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Special to the Times-News
STANLEY — Not too long ago, people who braved-fast-running
itvers in no more than a kayak
were thought to be crazy.
Large rapids were something to
be dreaded, not challenged.
Today, "improvements in
equipment and techniques have
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contr

ed in Idaho.

"There is such a variety, Everything from very flat rivers to
rivers that are virtually unboatable," he said, "The stretch on theSalmon River from Stanley to
Morrono Bend is a nice section for
beginners, and the South Fork of
the Boise is good for intermediate
paddiers.

"Then there are rivers with big water like the North Fork of the Payette that bring expert kayakers from all over the country, if not to paddle just to watch other paddlers."

Whether padding raging rapids or genile rippies, kayaking is an exciting sport the whole family can exciting sport the whole family can enjoy. The only two ingredients, necessary to enjoy the sport, ac-cording to Leonard, are an ability to swim reasonably well and an appreciation of water.

In general, people of all ages enjoy kayaking. Children just barely big enough to see over the cockpit and strong enough to lift a paddle have been seen kayaking on lakes and in gentle streams.

lakes and in gentle streams.

Leonard, who operates a kayaking school at Stanley, recalls his—youngest student, Jerry, Crossman-of-Sun-Vailey-began-kayaking at the age of 9.

Then there's John Herbert of Utah who started kayaking at the age of 50 for something to do during retirement.

He's now 66 and has run such rivers as the Colorado in the Grand Canyon and the Selway in Idaho.

Whatever the age, learning to kayak isn't as difficult as many believe.

"In the beginning, I don't think

believe.
"In the beginning, I don't think
It's as hard as skiing," said
Leonard "Because kayaking

enthusiasts
doesn't rely totally on strength, it's
a good sport for women.
"Women don't try to beat or fight
be river so much. They tend to let
the current move them rather than'
"Kathy Blau, a kayaker of 'five
years from California, agreed.
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"I him than's good technique is the biggest factor in
kayaking."
Besides mastering the basic
stills, beginning and veteran
kayakers allke must learn to respect the water.
"If you're properly equipped and
have a reasonable ability level, it's
not particularly dangerous,"

nave a reasonable ability level, it's not particularly dangerous," Leonard explained. "If a person geta burt, it's usually because of an obstacle like a log jam or a rock. And that's a danger in any kind of boating.

boating:
"The important things are to know what the kayak can do, to understand the water and yourself. You need to know what you're capable of doing and be realistic about it."

Over the years, modern technology has helped kayaking by providing the sport with excellent safety gear.

The makeshift equipment of the early 1960s which included blcycle-helmets for protective headgent and innertunes for flotation devices has been replaced with well-fitting helmets and specially designed flotation bags.

designed flotation hags.

"The -boat -liself \_has\_changed\_dramatically; too, not only in imaterials but in purpose.

The keyak, a boat fundamental to life in the harrsh arctic word, was originally a hunting boat. Its \_closed\_deck\_and\_sealed\_cockpit. hept the hunter warm and made—the \_kayak\_seaworthy\_in\_rough\_water. Its streamlined shape made it fast through the sea and easy to puddie.

covered with sealskin, have now been rehaleed by modern of the plane of the plane of the plane of the plane far being as kayaks are stronger, lighter and more maneuverable.

A new kayak today will range from a low of \$\$50 to a high of \$\$50. Accessories including flotation bags, spray skirt, helmet, life vest and paddle will run an extra \$\$20. Once properly equipped, one canenjoy the advantages of kayaking.

### Kayakers race, despite the snow

STANLEY — Snow, rain and cold weather didn't stop the Fith Annual Stanley Whitewater Rodeo last weekend.

Kayakers — braving snowy mountain passes — traveled to Stanley from various parts of the state and nation. In all, more than 50 came from Idaho, Montana, Oregen, Colorado, California, and even New York.

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Although the statem event was cancelore occause or bad weather Saturday, rodeo sponsor, Leonard Expeditions, staged an unofficial salam race: Times were recorded and kayakers used the honor system to keep track of gates missed. Thirty hardy kayakers, donned in full wetsuits, pogle hand warmers and helmets with wool liners, the stage of the s

River.

After the two-run event, Rick Fernald of Olympia,
Wash, emerged the winner in the expert division.

"It was a good course," said Fernald, sporting a
black-and-white-checked fie-: "It was a fast and light
course boatable by both beginning and expert pad
diers."

Why the flashy tie?
"It spiced up the outfit," he grinned. "It's a bit out of the ordinary and a fun identification."
On Sunday, the kayakers were greeted by sunny skies and warmer temperatures for the freestyte competition at Elik Creek rapids 20 miles north of Stanleys.

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Fifteen kayakers displayed trick-riding shuts like-endos, pop-ups, piroueites, surfing and hole riding. Holdoggers were awarded points on the type of tricks performed, their style, and their ability to use the rapids.

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The Angler's Corner

# A fishing trip Vede Walker won't ever forget

By BARRARA PHELPS

Fishing last weekend at Fishing Gorge wasn't exactly what Vede Walker had expected.

He took a four-day holiday-from his furniture store at Twin Falls with expectations of record-size fish and superangling adventures. He'll never know about the fish because the angling adventure turned out to be much more than he had ever anticipated.

more than he had ever anticipated.

Arriving at Green River, Wyo, with his wife, Darlene,
Walker met their daughter-Marilyn- and her-husbandJohn Deudgeon Jr., from Denver, They were later joined
by John's parents from Meridian.

While the wives stayed at camp, the men fished 3 to 5
miles away in one of the many finger outlets.

As the day passed, the three men noticed a wind and wave change. Almost immediately they were struck by gale-force winds and 6-foot waves.

Deudgeon Sr., shocked but calm, asked, "Should I dump the worms and begin baling?" He stood knee deep in water.

The water had swamped the rear of the boat first. Without a moment's hesitation, Walker grabbed a life vest

and tossed the heavy, older man into the water, clear of

. The 14-footer began to capsize, and both Walker and Deudgeon Jr. were thrown overboard. The father and son each ended up with two life facted while Walker had only and the control of the work of t

The waves continued to pummel the three, and nor 200 yards out. All of them were tossed about in the waves losing sight of each other and continually being dunked.

The water temperature was near 50 degrees. Before the current shifted and brought them back loward the shore the three had been in the water 1½ hours.

They were washed to shore after dark and lay in the high grass to recuperate and to shelter themselves from the freezing wind.

Their matches were too wet to start a fire. They found a butane Bic lighter that still worked. Because of the desert conditions, there was no wood nearby. Some sagebrush had blown into a gully, which they lighted. All three of

them stood right in the middle of the burning brush to

keep warm.

The wives, meanwhile, had notified the local search and rescue unit which found the men at 6:30 a.m. They were tired, yet, warm, but definitely looking forward to returning home.

WASHINGTON'S Game Department's new steelhead atch statistics show that steelhead fishing in the

catch statistics show that steelhead fishing in the Columbia hast year continued to drop.

The Columbia is still considered one of the top streams for summer-run steelhead, but it lost lis No. 1 ranking last year to the Toutle and Lewis rivers. An estimated 6-250 summer-run steelhead were caught from the upper Columbia River last year.

The Sanko-River, once. onc. of the top producing steelhead streams in the state, did not even make the top 25 last year.

THE NATURE Conservancy has purchased Stalker Creek Ranch, 800 acres located upstream from the Silver Creek Preserve. The ranch includes a choice 2-mile

ection of Stalker Creek plus the lower reaches of Chanes and Mud creeks.

According to Gordon Beebe, manager of the reserve,
"The plan is to sell off some farm land under perpetual
conservation restrictions; to lease other farm land under
a long-term conservation farming program; and to retain
a 390-acre natural corridor along the streams for public

"The upstream half will remain closed to the public by agreement with a former owner, but will revert to conservancy control and public access within five years.

"The lower half of the stream is open to the public right now," stated Beebe.

To get there, drive north on Route 75 to Highway 20, Turn cast (right) and drive 4½ miles, When the road forks, turn south (right). Don't go north at the Gannett sign. The road loops around back to Highway 20, and you'll pass both Silver and Stalker creeks.

Barbara Phelps is a Twin Falls fisherman egularly for the Outdoors page.

# Cowboys drop 5-2 decision to Idaho Falls

the district, which includes Idaho Falls (now 9-6 overall) and we obtained and five other teams.

Twin Falls will try to right itself in a double-header onglist against Pocatello at Frontier Field. The twin-bill, which starts at 6 p.m., will see Logan Easley and Adam Blake start on the mound for "Jwin Falls."

The Cowboys were scheduled to play a double-header Wednesday evening against Idaho Falls at Frontier Field, sut Coach Gary Barker discovered earlier Wednesday what sprinklers at that diamond were inadvertently left running for two consecutive days.

The deduge left the infield more suitable for a mud bath han a baseball game.

So the two teams moved a half-mile west down Falls.

himself.

"Fielding's been the story of our season so far,"
Islamented Barker, "We can't make the routine plays, letalone the fough ones. We're at the point where we get
excitted when we make the routine play, and they're few
and far between."
Besides Brodeen, other Cowboys who errored Wednesday on seemingly routine plays were second baseman

bottom of the seventh. The blow came with two out an runners on and resulted in the final margin.

Idaho Falls scored twice in the second laning with hit, as Twin Falls' committed two errors, and completed their scoring with a signal to the second laning with the second two more runs in the third, on two doubles and Cowboys' error, and completed their scoring with a signal in the sixth.

Barker, asked what he had up his sleeve to bring at an improvement in the Cowboys' play, said: "We're ge to run a lot, Yes, tought, I don't care if it's going to bit care if it's going to bit's and it's going to bit care if i

Cowboys

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# Leonard rates edge in title showdown

hallenger.

In recent days, Leonard, a 9-5
avorite, has become more
vithdrawn and appears nervous to
nost observors. Duran, on the
ther hand, exudes confidence and
boks as quick and sharp-as he has
a years.

Mickey new arrived exactly at the pright-red sweatsult with white stripes.

Duran sai next to his wife, smiling and joiding. Leonard sat quietly with his handlers during the 30-minute function.

"Remember, two days more, wo days more," Duran shouted over and over at Leonard white boiding two Jingers, ovenhead, "Two days more and I am champion." "I day a series of the same and the

### 'Two more days and I am champ' -Roberto Duran

Angelo Dundee, who trains Leonard, said his fighter would have no trouble defeating Duran despite the Panamanian fighter's apparent physical edge in recent

apparent physical edge in recent days.

"First of al," said Dundee, "the hasn't fought that many wellers. He's filling bigger guys and his punches don't have the same effect. People make a mistake by thinking he's the purcher in this fight. My guy's the banger, not buran. He's the knockout guy in this fight. Duran in his whole life never-fought-a guy-like my guy-He's got a lett hand like a lightning rod and can let it go from any angle."

Durane control of the border, we'll go south of the border, Durane 1ght back whatever he gives us."

Durdee said he considered buran's recent hyperactivity a sign of frustration.

"He's frustrated — this has been a long time coming." Durdee explained. "He's frustrated at not getting the recognition he deserves. He's lost only once in 70 fights but first Muhammed All gets.

to do when he does it, how he does it and what to do when he does it.

Also, Duran-has-never-been-hit-where he lives - downstairs - and we're going to hit him there. We're not going to get psyched out by all his andies. My guy's been through it. and the state of th

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# It's Roberto Duran, not Sugar Ray, that Canadians love

"This whole town is pro-Roberto Duran," said Ray Arcel, Duran's manager, a scholarly, white-haired veteran of 60 years working with lighters named Benny Leonard and Joe Louis, Bocky Marciano and Jack Dempsey.

"The reception Monitoring With Proceedings of the Company of the Processing Monitoring Monitoring

Jack Dempsey.

"The reception Montreal has given Roberto is amazing." Arcel said. "I was absolutely stunned to hear it. Did you see that thing yesterday? That thing in the Complexe Desjardin? They loved him there, and be loved them."

onard the choice over Roberto Duran in welterweight shouldour

hands at one.

And — this is most important — Roberto Duran, the erstwhile street urchin who quit school after the third-grade, this perceived animal who speaks English only-lailingly — Duran took the public address microphone and in forturight tones spoke a sentence or two in French, signing off with a balled singer's mellowness as he said "Bonjour Montreal."

Maurica Chevalier, he ain't, But at that moment, Roberto D an owned those 5,000 people, "They love him here." and Freddie Brown, 73, Duran's urm of the people of the property of the people of the pe

Make no mistake about one thing: "Le face a fe historique," the historic controllation, is important Montreal. As proven by the mayor, Jean Drape whose passionate pursuit and capture of the Olymphas sent the city more than \$1 billion into de Montreal is as interested in glory as efficiency.

# **JNM** assistant paid college

Goldstein, a key prosecution wit-ness against Ellenberger, said the former head coach gave him the \$1;500 to pay tutton for several

## Chaney joins staff of Detroit Pistons

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece (UPI) — All is ready-for the lighting of the olympic flame ceremony today and the 5.040-mile, one month relay which will carry it to Moscow to burn at the Lamis Radium during the Zand Olympic Games.

Lamis Radium during the Zand Olympic Games.

Jerus Charles and Market Charles of the Company of t

She was accompanied by 12 young women in long white pleated robes, their hair drawn back in the style of marble statues found in the Olympia museum. Mescheliou will pass the flame to a local athlete to begin the relay.

The torch will be carried by 1,170 athletes, one for each kilometer of the route to the Bulgarian border, with five overnight stops, where it will be passed on to Bulgarian athletes.

Achilieus Pappas, president of the organizing ommittee for the flames relay, said only runners

### About 2,000 athletes to carry flaming torch to Moscow games

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In Bulgaria, 672 runners, 274 'cyclists and 164 borsemen, with a back-up staff of 1,600 will carry the flame to Sofia and then to the Romanian border, said Vadim Alexeyev, chief of the Soviet flame

said Vadim Alexeyev, chief of the Soviet name committee.

The flame will cross nine provinces of Romania and pass through 78 towns, including Bucharest, Alexeyev said.

The Romanians will use more than 2,000 athletes to cover the 385 miles distance to the borders of Soviet Modays.

"Alhetes who have distinguished themselves in European Balkan and national competitions will carry. the torch- and-others will escort them."

Alexeyev, said. In. Russid, the Soyret-Olympic. Committee has planned a 14-day journey for the flame across 1,345 miles through the major cities of Moldavia, the Ukraine, to Moscow with festivities and ceremonies in each area.

eyev saki.
On July 19, a Soviet athlete will carry the flame to the Lenin Stadium for the opening ceremony.

the Lenin Stadium for the opening ceremony. Meanwhile, apparently worried about French alhieles participating in political demonstrations at the Moscow Olympies, sports officials issued an appeal Wednesday urging the athletes to observe a "moral contract" outlined by the French National Olympic Committee.

In letters mailed to every French athlete selected for the Olympics, the committee said anyone who was opposed to France's participation in the Olympics could withdraw from the Games without any consequences:

Those who accept their selections must abstain from all political demonstrations in Moscow, the

### British athletes reject plea by Carrington to stay home

LONDON (UPI) — The British and plea by Foreign Minister a final plea by Foreign Minister and the control of the

athletes to stay away

"I have shot my bolt," he said.
"I am not convinced I am going to
be successful, but I am convinced I
am right."

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n right."
Sir Dennis Follows, the BOA sairman, said he hoped the meetg with Carrington would be the

Carrington met with the BOA and 13 national federations planning to compele in Moscow.

"Lord Carrington said nothing to make us change our minds. These talks have not had the slightest difference," said Arthur McAllister, a spokesman for the track and tield federation.

### Canadian -Open play to begin

H.E. BIZARD, Quebec (UPI) —
Jack Nicklaus' victory at the U.S.
Open has transformed the \$50,000
Canadian Open into a clash between
the three dominant powers in golf
over the past decade — the rejuvenated Nicklaus, superstar Tom
Walson and defending champion Lee

Matson and defending champion Lee
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and Trevitor battled light
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ration practice holes Wednesday as a
field of 158 golfers tuned up for today's
opening round at the 117-year-old
Royal Montreal Golf Club, bome of
North America's oldest course.

The rain prevented Nicklaus, who
captured: a record-equaling fourth
U.S. Open last week, from practicing
until later in the day.

Watson and Trevino, ranked 23 on
the PGA's all-time money list and
both with more than 32 million in
winnings, had been the heavy cofavorites to take the \$83,000 winner's
Purse.

purse.

But that was before the Golden Bear
ended his long dormancy with a
record 8-under-par 272 at the U.S.
Open to claim his first victory in two

Open to canume memory-years.

"Let me tell you the Golden Bear is back." Trylon indf. a news-confer-ence. "He has to be the favorite but I've done very well in Canada myself. Nicklaus is certainly going to be difficult.

difficult.
"I know exactly how he must feel coming in here. He is on an emotional high and he's got to be tough."

Apparently all three men are in full

Apparently all three men accomposer.

Watson has won five tournaments this year. The ever-dangerous. Trevino captured the Tournament Players Champlonship and will be shooting for his fourth Canadian Opentitie and third in the past four years. Watson, having again falled to win the Cherished U.S. tournament, approaches the par-70,-16,622-yard Blue Course, in typical style, ever the perfectionist.

### Tennis Stevens drops Andrea Jaeger

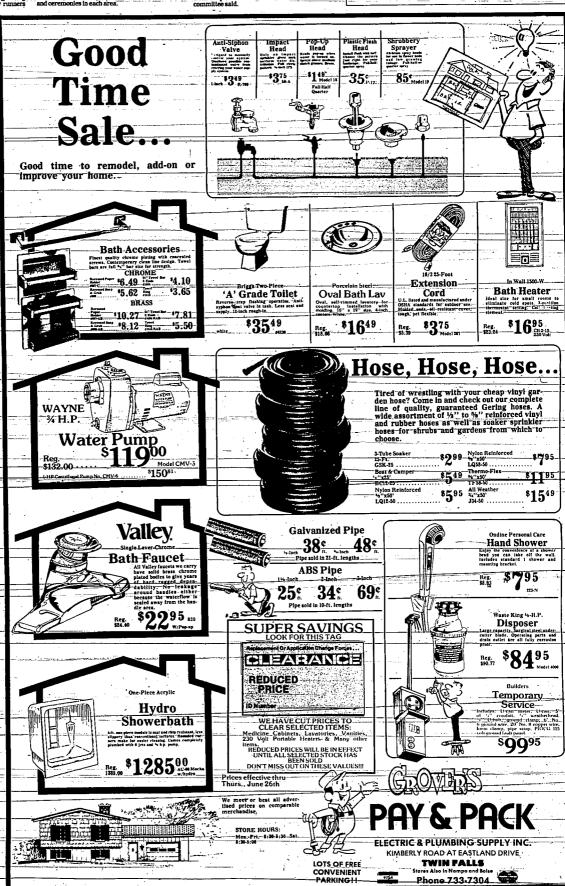
EASTBOURNE, England (UPI)
South African Greer Stevens stopped
toenage star Andrea Jaeger's title bid
Wednesday by thrashing the toenage star Andrea Jaeger's title hid Wodnesday by brashing the Lyaer-del limiton school grif, 74, 63, in a third round match of a \$125,000 Also through to the quitterfinals is Tracy Austin, 19 the 10, 2 seed at Winshedon new 19 the 10 the 20 seed at Winshedon new 19 the 10 the 20 seed at Winshedon new 19 the 20 seed at Winshedon new 20 seed

### Scanlon downs **Rod Frawley**

SURBITON England (UPI) — Bill-Scanlen, the No. 2 seed, struggled to a three-set, two-bour victory over Australia's Red Erawley Wednesday in the second round of the 50,000 Surrey Grass Courts Championships— The 25-year-old from Dallas sur-vived three match points and posted scores of 64, 67, 97 to advance to the quarterfinals of this Wimbledon timesu.

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He is joined in the last elight by fellow Americans Brian Goltfried, Hank Pfister and Sandy Mayer. Goltried, the No. 3 seed from Fort-Lauderdale, Fis., defeated. Brazillan Tomas Koch -5, 64; Pfister disposed of Byrun Bertram of South Africa 84, 63, and Mayer beat Australian Phil Dent 6-2, 6-3.



# ie-News, Twin Falle, Idaho Thureday, June 16, 1980 Briefly-in sports

### Molitor heads all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Molitor, the top hitter in the American League, leads the voting for All-Star second basenus leads the voting for All-Star second basenusce Brewer teammate, Robin Yount, is challenging at shortstop, the cleague announced Wednesder, which was a short to the cleague announced Wednesder, which is first 47 games, took the lead despite missing games with a pulled muscle in his rib cage, Molitor, a three-year veteran, leads California's Bobby Grich by 3,80% votes. Molitor finished fifth in the voting last year in a .322-season.

REASON.
Yount, hitting .226 through 57 games, pulled within 4,454 votes of New York's Bucky Dent in the voting or the starters for the 51st Classic, scheduled for Los Angeles on July 8.

### Boxing taunts

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BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Heavyweight
boxing champion Larry Holmes swapped taunts with
challenger Scott LeDoux at a huncheon Weenseday
and promoted-Don-King billed their coming bout an
'American dream.'
'American dream.'
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successful in his challenge," King said. "This could only happen in America, the land of opportunity... "Only in America could a guy like Scott LeDoux, who has been called a journeyman fighter, but is now re-energized, becoming a winner when they used to call him a loser; get a chance like this."

call him a loser, get a chance like this.

Golf tourney

BOISE (UPI) — Former President Gerald Fordand actor Clint Eastwood are two of the celebritles
entered—in the fourth annual Danny Thompson
Memortal Golf Tournament scheduled for Aug. 22-23
in Sim Valley.

Other entrants include Interior Secretary Ccell D.
Andrus: Gow. John Evans; former football players
George Blanda, Daryle Lamonica and Jerry Kramer;
Artis Gilmore; Austin Carr; and actor Wayne Rogers.
Proceeds from the tournament will go to the Danny
Thompson Memorial Leukenia Fund.

### Martin fined

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NEW YORK (UPI) — American League president
Lee MacPhall Wednesday fined Oakdand manager
Bllly Martin for his part in a June 8 altercation with
umpire Dale Ford and scheduled a future meeting
with them to discuss the incident.
The league does not announce the amount of fines.

### Major Leagues

### **Astros swat Cardinals**

their into straight notice vacuity, are declared out in con-Louis Cardinal samed his second shutout of the season with his attrice complete game. The right-hander struck out five the straight of the straight of the straight of the straight The Astros, who have won 12 of their last 14 games; got to starter Jim Knaat, 14, when Cabell's two-out single in the first inning knocked home Terry Publ. Cedeno drove in a blirt-liming rum with an inteller grounder after Radael Landestoy and Publ had opened the inning with singles.

Orioles 3, A's 2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Pinch hitter Lenn Sakata singled in Eddle Murray with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night; snapping 3 22 tle and giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Ken Singleton opened the ninth with a single off loser Jeff Jones, 1-2, Eddle Murray walked and Mark Corey forede Singleton on a sacrifice attempt. Both Lacey forede Singleton on a sacrifice attempt. Both Lacey forede Singleton on a sacrifice attempt. Both Lacey forede Singleton on the Single

### Rangers 8, Brewers 1

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ARLINGTON, Teas. (LIPI). Al-Oliver drove in four runs, Biol flarrelson hit his first homer in three years and Doc Medich pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night to propel the Texas Rangers to an 64, victor, your the first runs of the state of the

### Jays sweep

Jays sweep
TORONTO (UPI) — Ernie Whilt belted his first homer
of the season and John Mayberry extended his hilting
streak to 17 games with an RBI single Wednesday, leading
the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 victory over Chiego and a
sweep of their twi-night double-header with the While Sox.
In the opener, Rick Bosetti Blasted a two-run homer in
the seventh inning to lift the Blue Jays to a 5-4 decision.
Toronto opened a 2-0 first-inning lead in the nighteny.
Altredo Griffin singled off starter Dick Dotson, 6-3, and
after two wild pitches, a walk to Roy Howell and another
wild pitch, Mayberry and Otto Velez hit consecutive RBI
singles. Mayberry's-17-game-streak-is-a-personal-andteam record.

### Yankees 5, Angels 0

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Bobby Brown NEW YORK (UPI) — Graig Nettles and Bobby Brown slammed home runs to back the five-hit pitching of Ron Guidry Wednesday night and lead the New York Yankees to a 5-0 victory over the California Angels.

The Yankees have won six straight, seven of their last eight, and have the best record in the majors at 49-21:
Guidry, 7-3, hurled his second shutout of the season, striking out eight and walking two. The Angels got only one runner past first base. New York scored twice in the commer past first base. New York scored twice in the Graig Netter walked, 4-8 Bobby Murcer singled, Graig Netter walked, 4-8 Bobby Succession Walked, Jim Spencer's sacrifice fly scored Nettles.

Rrown hit his eighth-homer-in-the-fourth-Nettles—his-night in the fifth, following a walk to Murcer.

### Red Sox 6; Mariners 2

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BOSTON (UPI) — Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a homer and a single and Carl Vastrzemakl anged in two runs Wednesday night to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The victory was Boston's eighth in its lest nine games, with Dennis Eckeraley tossing a six-hilter to up his record to 3-5. He struck out eight in his second victory since being sidelined with lower back problems.

After the Mariners took a 1-0 lead on a walk and a Dan-Meyer triple. Lynn gave Boston the lead with a two-rum borner in the bottom of the first inning off loser Glema Abbott, 6-3. The homer, Lynn's eighth of the year, scored Rick Burleson, who had singled.

The teams traded runs in the third, Boston scoring on an RBI single by Lynn, and the Sox put away the game with three runs in the fourth. Jim Rice doubled and then escaped a rundown when Ted Cox dropped a three shabiling Rice to go to third and the batter, Carlton Flak, to reach second. Yastrzemski then singled up the middle, scoring both runs, and later scored on a throwing error.

Braves 3, Pirates 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Nahorodny's bases-loaded double with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning drove in three runs Wednesday and lifted the Allanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first game of a twi-night double-header.

Dale Murphy led off the imming with a single to center. Chris Chamblis reached on an error by first baseman Bill Robinson, sending starter Eddle Solomon from the game.

Garding Matthews then reached on an error by shortson.

Tim Foil, loading the bases. One and later Naborday

doubled down the left flest like to make a synthetic or reliever Gene Garber, 24 and a loser of Kent Tekutive, 5-4, "The Pictates scored in the second on an RRI angle by. Phil Garner and in the fourth on an RBI double by Dale Berra.

Giants 8, Mets 5

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jack Clark had four hits,
-hire runs scored and one RBI Wednesday to carry the
San Francisco Giants to an 85 victory over the New York
Mels.
The Mets made four errors — two each by Frank
Taveras and Jose Moreno — and four wild pitches, three
by starter and loser flay Burris, 4-6. Burris gave up four
runs in two innings plus.
The Giants scored in every inning except the fifth and
eighth. Clark singled and scored in the first and singled
and scored in the third. He drove in a run and scored in the
fourth. His fourth hit came in the sixth inning when the
Giants scored another run.

Cubs 7, Reds 1
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jerry Martin hit a grand alam to highlight a five-run seventh inning Wednesday and Dennis — Lamp- and Bruce Sutter combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-0 victory over the Chichinali Reds.
Martin's 12th homer came off Doug Bair, who relieved Mario Soto. Soto walked leadoff hiter Mick Kelleber in the eighth and thyn Delesus followed with a sacrifice. Lanny-Randie's single then sent Kelleher to third and when Randie stole second, Bill Buckner was issued an inter-tional walk. Soto-hit-Mike-Vali-to-force-in-Kelleber and Bair came in to pitch to Martin, who hit the pitch over the left field wall.
Chicago's first two runs came in the second on a two-run single by DeJesus off loser Charllé Leibrandt, 6-4.

**Get Ready** 



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As therapy, kayaking is unmatched in its ability to wash away the pressures of a highly charged modern-society. Spirits can rejuvenate after a weekend—trip—bouncing—through playful rapids interspersed with a few unexpected thrills.

And for many kayakers, the wilder the thrills the better.

"I remember kayaking on the Main-Fork of the Salmon in 1974 when the waves were 25 feet high." Leonard—add—"It was as big a water as I've ever been in. Bot caught in a were ever been in the salmont of the water like a rocket ship into the air and salled me over into an eddy that I didn't want to be in. But I twis probably one of the line But I twis probably one of the line But I twis probably one of the

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PUBLISH: Thursday, June 19, 1800.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official sea, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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RICHARD A. PENCE

Clerk

By: SHERRI BROYLES

Deputy Clerk
3LISH: Thursday, June
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NOTICE OF
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ON Monday, the 29th day
of September, 1980, at the
Dour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. o'l.
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By MARK SWILDER Vice-President
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STATE OF IDAHO

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Mark E. Willer, shown Io me,
to be the Vice-President of
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Dated this 12th day of me, 1980.

BY ORDER OF:
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
JERRY M. CONLEY
Director

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You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed against you in the above entitled Court, by the above named plaintiff and you are hereby directed to like a written answer or

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Within the time limit specified below any person can review the text of the

petitioner(a) in the proposed rules.
DATED This 16th day of June, 1830.
JOHN ERIC SUTTON Chairman, Board of Examiners Subcommittee, Moving & Travel Regulations

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DATED This 30th day of May, 1980.

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FUBLISH: Thursday, June 12, 19, and 26, 1980.

PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN by the Planning and
Zoning Commission, Twin
Falls County, State of Idaho,
that a Public Hearing will be
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Sectioned property

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Clerk
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF

By: KAREN GROOMS

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NOTICE OF CLAIMS
TO WATER RIGHTS
Notice is hereby given
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Director
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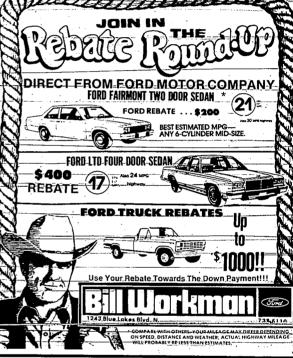
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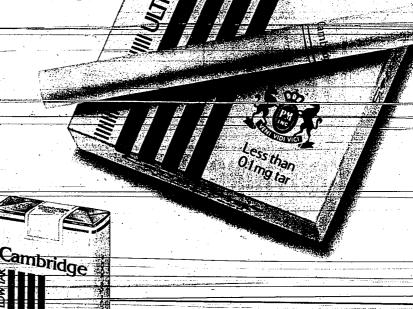
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