West aims to close oil tap slowly

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VENICE, Italy — The world's seven
biggest industrial nations Monday
night moved aggressively to "break
the existing link between economic
growth and consumption of oil."
They did it by embarking on a
major_new_program_to_develop-theequivalent of 15 million to 20 million
barrels of oil per day from other
sources by 1990.
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Petroleum Exporting Countries, and
as such was a major-political-victory—
for President Carter.
At the same time, as they wound up
their sixth economic summit session,
all of the leaders served notice on the
Organization of Petroleum Exporting
Countries that its pricing policies "in
some cases (have) virtually de-

stroyed are prospects for grown, in the developing countries. The strong language, a final communique said that the industrialized countries could not alone carry the responsibility of ald by "recycling" of PEC surpluses, and that OPEC which is the leaders adopted the American arithmetic suggesting that instead of one of the strong that instead of an enforce to dig into its own pockets a state of the state of the strong that instead of the state of the strong that instead of the state of the strong that of in the several to the share of oil in the several to the share of oil. Specifically, over the next decade, and the strong the several to the several to the strong that the strong that the strong that instead of one force in the strong that the several that the strong that the several that the strong that

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balance between supply and demand cognized to learning prices."

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we nignest priority" for public safe-ty. To deal with new energy technologies the summit leaders agreed first to list the numbers and types of plants each country would build by the mid-1888. For the longer range, projections going as far as the year 2,000 would be listed. "To monitor the energy program, the leaders agreed to create a task force representing the seven and the rest of the Common Market countries.

Shale subsidy

Utah.

The technology assessment reported:

"To establish a 200,000 barrel per day (or larger) industry within 10 years would require financial incentives. The most effective would be production tax credits, purchase-agreements and price supports."

"A 400,000-barrel industry could be built with subsidies but without extensive federal land leasing around two currently active private projects, three suspended ones and one new project on private lands. It might cut the annual U.S. oil import bill expected to hit spo billion this year—by \$4 billion or more.

"To produce I million barrels per day by 190 would require leasing, land. exchanges and substantially—greater subsidies" and could result in a \$10 billion reduction.



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House leader ponders bid

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On its return from Britait, the Australian team built upon Steptoe's research and in February announced that Australials' first test-tube baby had been conceived.

In the technique, a female egg is removed from a woman's ovary-and beferilized in a laboratory with the

Rolling Cannon, classed in Idaho as a safe-and-sane firework, propels itself forward on wheels, then looses barrage of sparklers from its guns

Dangerous' varieties available

Fireworks keep bang in Fourth

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS.— Despite increasing regulation of 'firecrackers, the Fourth of Auly
continues to be celebrated with a snap,
crackid and pop.

Firework stands are now springing up in
Twin Falls and Jerome counties in preparation for Independence Day events.

Although injuries have fueled efforts to banall firecracker sales, the Fourth-andfirecracker tradition dies hard.

Idaho Jaw. divides 'fireworks' into_twocategoriés: "safe and sane" and "dangerous."

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"Safe and sane" fireworks, "which-include-sparkiers, cone fountains, snakes without certain chemicals, whistles and other non-styloding devices, are legal — if not forbidden by municipatiaw.
"Dangerous" fireworkers, which include both spectacular skyrockets and such popular ('amily' items as firecrackers and Roman candles, may not be sold except to "a person having a valid license for public display."
Yet over-the-counter sales of "dangerous" firecrackers to individuals still go on. In at least one stand in Jerome County, traditional

associated with Independence Day since John Adams first einvisioned the first eclebrallon. Now federal, state and municipal law govern—the—distribution—of, fireworks and firecrackers.

Federal law divides fireworks into Class B and Class C categories, Class B includes the large skyrockets shot off for public display, and is regulated by the Burcau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearns, Class C includes smaller devices, such as firecrackers, and is—gulated by the Consumer Product Safety Consumer of the Consumer Product Safety Consumer Consumer

nues come to \$125 to \$150 million a 'year, Foer said.

- In 1967, "Idaho passed the Idaho State Fireworks Law, which specified what constituted "safe and sane" and "dangerous" fireworks. In deference to the federal government, the law exempted "the firing of -lockels-or-missiles by the Department of Defense of the United States." Idaho code allows municipalities to urther totale code allows municipalities to urther which the same state of t

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Chief Lynn Bingham
— Hall-said his-office-had-not-yel-had-any-englaints of illegal fireworks.

Persons selling illegal fireworks in the city of Twin Falls are subject to a misdeameanor charge with a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a fine of \$300.

Fireworks saleswoman Phyllis Weaver, who has sold safe and sane fireworks in Twin Falls for eight years, feels that fireworks in Twin Falls for eight years, feels that fireworks are most safe, if properly used.

The Twin Falls Fire Department recommends fireworks should be used by children only when under adult supervision,—

Users should also clear display area of all-fiammables, such as dryg rass and rubbish. They might also consider having a garden hose or water backets on half office from gas stations and at feast 25 feel from any building. The stations and at feast 25 feel from any building.

The American Pyrotechnics Association also recommends only one fireworks should be lighted at a time and malfunctioning fireworks should never be reignited.

The association also says consumers should buy from a reliable fireworks should here be reignited.

J.R. lives! 'Dallas' producers solve mystery

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the United States and in England.
CBS claimed It had no clue-to-theidentity of the would-be murderer.
Lorimar executives refused to reveal
what they knew, swearing all of the
cast and crew to secrecy.
Bookmakers in London, and Las
Vegas' Jimmy the Greek, published

highly rated prime time soap opera is suspect.

J.R.'s mother, Ellie Ewing (Barbara Bel Geddes) was the least suspected: Shortest odds were on J.R.'s wife's lover, Dusty Farlow.

Jared Martin) who was killed in a plane crash after the shooting.

When the show began filming for the coming season, it was rumored that Cliff Barnes, J.R.'s blood enemy (Ken Kercheval), was arrested for the shooting. Also taken into custody

Powelly:
But first Unings first, Lorimat
Productions and CBS-TV tipped their,
hands Monday by ennouncing that
Hagman sagreed to play the role of
J.R. for another season after a
lengthy 'major contract' dispute.
A spokesman for Lorimar salid
Hagman reported to the Dallas, Texas, location site of the filming a week
and a half late Hagmans' first scenes
will be filmed in a Dallas hospital,
J.R. lives.
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making him one of the highest pald
actors in television.

Natural birth for third test-tube baby

baby to be born winner a consequence section.

Candice Elizabeth Brance to pounds and 14 ounces of her, "ls a really super baby," her doctor, Alex Logata, pronounced.

Doctors said Candice and her mother, 24-year-old Linda Reed, a former nurse, were lit and well. Her watched as a feacher John Reed, and the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said th

for governor

symms supported bill boosting silver price

By DAVID MORRISSEY

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Times News writer.
TWIN FALLS — During the same year be made nearly \$10,000 by speculating. The silver market, Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, supported a bill that would have significantly. Increased the price of silver, the Times-News has learned. The measure in question, House Roolution 460s, was sponsored by Roolution 460s, was sponsored to the measure of the proposition of the measure ongressment and 67 the measure or or or of the silver for the indicate of the silver for the indicate the silver for the indicate strategic stockpile.

ockpile. At the time the bill was introduced, iver was selling for less than \$9 an

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—Under-the-strategic-stockpile-program the government acquires and stores materials which might be unobtainable during a national

obtainable during a national emergency.

During testimony before the House, Committee on Appropriations, Sub-committee on the Treasury, Postal Service and General Government Ap-propriations, held on July 31 and November 22, 1979, McDonald said passage of his measure was needed to prevent a shortage of silver during wartime or other national emergen-cites.

ies.
"We are facing a massive world hortage in silver," McDonald said.
Symms did not testify at the sub-

symms due not testify at the sub-committee hearings.

McDonald's measure died in the committee, but only after it received sharp criticism from other committee

members, the Director of the Budget, administration spokesmen and officials from the national defense stockpile.

They said McDonald's measure was

ficials from the national defense stockpile. They said McDonald's measure was unnecessary, would drive up the price of silver and to preventing the said of excess silver already in the stockpile, would delay the purchase of strategic measurements which were in stort supply of silver were something over a million ounces. We produce domestically here in the United States somewhere between 80 and 90 million ounces, so we are more than covered, "add Parit Krueger, the acting director of the National Defense Stockpile Policy Division.

Krueger, the acting director of the National Detense Stockpile Policy Division.

Because of the easy availability of silver from within the United States, both of the last two presidential administrations have introduced legislation for the complete sale of all 193.5 million—ounces of silver now stockpiled, Krueger sald, if that silver could be sold, the funds received—would then be used for purchase of strategic items not produced in the United States and production and imports from reliable sources, we can find no strategic grounds for opposing disposal of silver, "Krueger said.

By not selling that silver, the United States was actually losing 340 million—a-year—in—interest—on silver—sale-revenues, added Roy Markon, the Federal Property Resources Service Commissioner, who also opposed the bill.

Markon and Krueger also said

of silver to increase, by removing a large amount of silver-from circulation.

"This, I believe, would disrupt the market," Markon said. "We would be buying in a market that is very much—beated at the present time. Silver, I believe, went from \$4.50 or some—some silver silver the present time. Silver, I believe, went from \$4.50 or some—some silver silver that the silver of the said of the silver si

purchases. Congressional committees are now investigating whether the Hunts made those purchases in an attempt to corner the world sitter market, and whether they later perjured themselves in testimory before the committees examining that silver systems who sit on two key subcommittees regulating silver and other commodities, has been endorsed in his race this year for the U.S. Senate by Nelson Bunker Hunt. The Texas billionaire sits on Symms in National Finance Committee, the group raising campaign funds for Symms in his contest against Democrat Frank Church. Symms and McDonald have a close

Symms in his contest against better craf Frank Church.

Symms and McDonald have a close congressional association dating back several years. In 1976, in a much-publicized trip, Symms, a Republican-Congressman, traveled to Georgia, to campaign for the re-election of McDonald, a Democratic Con-gressman who was opposed by a Republican.

McDonald, a Democratic Con-meters and the control of the control of the con-gressman who was opposed by a Republican the total of the control of the con-ments were mentioned during the subcommitted as testimony to the arrings. Submitted as testimony to the arrings was a testimony to the arrings was a testimony to the arrings was a testimony to the arrings was wall Street Journal or the control of the wall Street Journal or the control of the were having on silver prices. Responding to questions about the Hunts' relationship to the sudden increases in silver prices, McDonald. I old the subcommittee, "and while, yes, the Hunts have been involved, the new surge up to over \$18 an ounce, in my opinion, and I think history will bear this out, in no way related to the Hunts."

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knowledged he speculated in silver and other commodities while sitting on subcommittees regulating those commodities. But the Idaho Republican denied there was anything improper about his actions or that he had ever leaked inside information about silver or other commodities to the Hunts. Symms also said his commodities dealings were not a conflict of interest and that his only regret was that he did not make more money than he had.

Symms-said-that-during-1979-he—

to import silver if a national emergency arises.
Shirmelster also questioned the suggestion that other strategic materials could not be purchased unless silver was first sold. Such an argument creates an artificial "either-oristituation that doesn't really exist; be said. If materials are needed, Compress can appropriate necessary funds, he said.

In addition to supporting Symms in his political ambitions, Nelson Bunker-Hunt has also worked for political causes endorsed by McDonald. Both Hunt and McDonald are national board members of the John Birch Society, an ultra-conservative organization.

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Tuesday briefing

Hostage's mother given OK to visit Iran again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Monday granted permission to the mother of a hostage Marine to return to Iran in hopes of visiting

hostage Marine to return to Iran in hopes of visiting her son.

A department spokesman said an exception to President Carter's ban on travel to Iran was granted to Barbara Timm on humanitarian grounds.

Mrs. Timm visited her son, Sgt. Kevin Hermening, at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in April. The suburban Milwankee housewife was the first relative of one of the 50 hostages permitted inside the embassy-by-thematical the most of the son that the suburban Milwankee housewife was the first relative of one of the 50 hostages permitted inside the embassy-by-thematical the most of the son that the suburban Milyankee Sentinel she wants her son and the hot gets to have Sentinel she wants her son and the hot gets to have legal counsel. Milliants and Iranian leaders have said the hostages may go on trial as spiles.

"If I deed to 160, I wouldn't base the success or failure of my trip on whether hostages are released," she said Monday night at her home in the Milwankee suburb of Oak Creek.

Innocent pleas entered

NEW YORK (UP1)— Two powerful congressional committee-chairmen plended Innocent Monday at their arraignments or charges of bribery and conspiracy stemming from the FBI's "Abseam" in vestigation of political corruption.

In entering the pleas in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, however, Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., and Frank Thompson, D.N.J., disagreed on when they want the case to go to trial.

Press room tempest eases

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and her press secretary-husband backed off Monday from their threat to loss the Chicago Tribune out of the City Hall-press room but called the newspaper a rent-free "squatter."

Tribune reporter Robert Davis, sitting at his press room desk, termed the mayor's order to move "all show!"- and predicted the rontroversy, would soon-bever.

Skyscraper fire injures 100

SKYSCTAPET JIFE INJURES-IOUNEW YORK (UPI) — A five-alarm fire in a 42-story
Manhattan skyscraper burned out of control for
nearly three hours Monday night, injuring more than
100 fireflighters and trapping office workers in choking clouds of smoke.
The fire, across the street from the plush
Waldorf-Astoria Holed on Park Avenue, broke out on
the 20th floor of the building at about 5:30 p.m. MDT in
curporate offices of the Bank of America.
A number of employees were still in the steel-andglass tower when the blaze broke out.

"My trip, if I go, will be a success if they dranian officials. are made aware of the hostages' right to legal counsel, and they show, a willingness to talk to our people," said.

But she said her goal is the release of all the hostages.

Bugging probe continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police Monday looked—
outside Republican fallional headquarters for evidence that top GOP offices may have been bugged, having concluded no listening devices were planted inside the building.

That possibility was raised last week by GOP—
co-chairman-Mary-Crisp, who said an electronic sweep of her office turned up suspicious wires and evidence of a magnetic field — the type used by international spies.

Injunction bid denied

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho U.S. District Senior, Judge. Fred Taylor Monday denied a Jerome tiro retreading-company an injunction prohibility the U.S. General Services-Administration from revoking its right to dobusiness with the government.

Transport Tire Co. Inc. and company President Harry Smookler sought the injunction to keep the government. from revoking contracts, with the California-based company's monokler has said his company's operations in Idaho, California, Texas, Washington, Illinois and Colorado will be leopardized if the contracts are suspended and future contracts denied.

denied.

Taylor Monday denied Transport's bid for the preliminary injunction, saying he had been given no proof the company would suffer Irreparable harm if the government were allowed to suspend the contracts until court proceedings concluded.

Gooding feedlot request denied

Gooding feedlot-request-denied
BOISE (UPI) — A request from a Gooding feedlot
to bar the U.S. Agriculture Department from inspecting the company's financial records was denied
thould by a federal judge here.

Monday by a federal judge here.

S. District Judge Ray McNichols denied the
request S. District Judge Ray McNichols
fooding, to temporarily his the Agriculture Department's plans to inspect his records, pending an
appeal to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in San
Francisco.

The government said it wants Chency's records as
part of an investigation into the feedlot operations.
The agency contended Chency allegedly was buying
and selling cattle, a marketing operation that would,
require Chency to obtain licensing under the Packers
and Stockyards Act.

Almanac

By United Pre By United Press International Today is Tuesday, June 24, the 176th day of 1980 with 190 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full

phase.
The morning star is Venus.
The defining stars are Mercury,
Mars, Jupiter and Saturif.
Those born on this date are under
the sign of Cancer.
American elergyman Henry Ward
Beecher was born June 24, 1813.
On this date linistory:
In 1665, Thomas Willett became the
first mayor of New York City.
In 1940, more than a half-billion
dollars was transported from
England to Canada in the face of a

possible Nazi invasion of Britain (which never materialized).

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"overall, in commodit and in actually lost \$2,207,30 for the year."

Monday, Symma's staff member.

Andrew Shirrmeister said the congressman has had a consistent record
on supporting acquisition of strategic
materials—for-the-national stockpite.

Symma supported the McDonald bill
because he felt an adequate supply of
silver was necessary to national security.

rity.

This measure would have saved taxpayers money in the long run, Shirmeister said, because when it eventually must be purchased, the price will be higher than in 1979. Between now and the year 2000 the world will experience a shortfall of six billion troy ounces of silver. Presently the world is using 200 million more ounces of silver each year than is.

Symms also supported the bill because the country now mines only 23 percent of the silver consumed within the country. Shirmelster said. More than half of America's silver is now imported and a silver stockpile-

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Clouds, wind, and widely scattered showers decreasing early
today, becoming partly cloudy at
times through Wednesday, Highs
in the 70s both days. Overnight
lows upper 40s to lower 50s.
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood
River Valley:
Clouds, wind, and widely scattered showers decreasing early
today, Partly cloudy with a chance
of aftermoon and evening showers
or thundershowers today, with
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Increasing Wind and occasional clouds late today and Wednesday. Highs in the 70s or low 80s both

days. Overnight lows in the 40s, Synopsis; More like April than June. That was Idaho's weather Monday. And while some of the clouds which were over the state should dissipate today, temperatures will remain cool for another day or so.

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day or so.
The National Weather Service
said a low pressure area off the
regon-Washington, coast is, causing closely skies and cool temperature. The brada band of clouds-lamoving to the northeast but much
of the Pacific Northwest was covered by them Monday. Scattered
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and mostly in the norther half of
the state. Council's half inch

topped the list while Moscow-received about a third of an inch.

The warmest temperature in Idaho Monday was 78 degrees at Malad, while Bovill reported the low, 41 degrees.

For the Magic Valley, the haying outlook calls for temperatures a little below normal with a slight chance of showers or thunder-showers at times Thursday. Through Saturday. Pan evaporation is forecast at .28 inch today. Springing winds will drop to less than 10 miles an hour early today, then increase-to-10-to-15-mpt during the afternoon.

The holtest temperature in the malton Monday was 113 degrees at Casa Grande and Coolidge, Artz. The lowest reading was 34 at Gumnson, Colo.

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Western leaders declare independence from oil cartel

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — The seven leaders of the western industrial world issued a document Monday at the end of their sixth summit that amounts to a declaration of Independence from the oil producers over the next decade.

It is worth remembering, however, that America's Declaration of Independence in 1776 had no force as a document until the fledgling country was willing to fight and suffer to back it up.

So it will be at least 1990 before anyone can say with certainty that the western world has achieved the objective pronounced Monday of breaking the link-between oil-prices and the health of their economies.

The short history of these economic summits, which

Analysis

began in 1975, a not inspire much confidence in the ability of the places involved to, carry out the promises of the-profiscal-teaders.

*Ramboulliet, France, 1975. The single greatest impact of the first meeting (which lacked Canada) was that it set a precedent for the western countries to cooperate with each other in economic matters, and to synchronize such actions as trade and dealing Withribe Commandists.

in platitudes that it nearly ended the none summare experiment.

London, 1977 Because of the Puerto Rico debacie, this summit was better prepared. It was agreed the nations should concentrate on economic growth, and each would piedge to make the disparity between the pledges made by the control of London probably—better than the subsequent action — parity because of political and legislative restraints. The real significant of London probably—was establishment of a follow-up mechanism, which gradually grew to be important in coordinating

negotiations on multi-lateral trade, which helped combat a spirit of protectionism. *Tokyo, 1979. That summit, like this year's Venice meeting, concentrated on energy problems, especially the western world's addiction to Middle East oil.

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Each leader set a piedge for his country to reduce oil imports. Only the United States reached list larget, and that was partly because tis economy was in a recession and such industries as construction and trucking were not using as much oil and gasoline.

U.S.-Belgrade links solid as Carter visits

Carter's visit starting today is the first by any leader since Yugoslavia's legendary-president, Josip Broz Tito, died in early May.

"The significance of the visit is so much greater as it takes place in aggravated international relations," foreign ministry spokesman Mirko Kalezic told a news conference. "Both sides, will explain their views on the present dangerous situation and how to surmount it."

Kalezic's statement, as well as similar ones in the Yugoslav press, further indicated foreign policy issues including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — will play a large role in Carter's talks in Belgrade.

The list of Yugoslav officials Carter will meet with is headed by Cyljetin Mijatovic, president of the eight man state presidency which acts as a collective leadership. Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovec and Prime Mijhister Veselin Djuranovic also will

But U.S. sources said Carter doubt-less will meet at least informally with some party leaders during his stay.

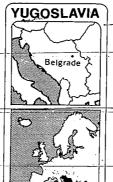
"We are very satisfied with being hosts to President Carter," Kalezie said, "His visit comes after a period of successful development of bilateral relations, particularly in recent years."

Tito, who died May 4, visited Carter in Washington a little more than two years ago. Both Presidents-Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford paid state visits to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia has sharply criticized the Soviet invasion, although it did not join Carter's call for a boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

In-a-statement-Monday, Kaleric said that Yugoslavla supported the news of the Soviet withdrawal of some troops.

"Every step is important which is directed toward creating a political solution and the right of every people to determine about their fate," he



EUROPE

Carter joins monks at breakfast

When we heard the president was prayer for him and the other government to the proper of the proper

"I put some hot milk in his glass," said-Abbot-Zaramella, who sat at Carter's side. "He said he preferred cold milk —so we switched glasses.
"Afterward I said a special longer

Schinn said the monks invited Carter when they met him briefly Sunday. A White House aide called Shortly after midnight Monday morning to confirm the president was coming and make the necessary ar-rangements.

Helsinki report criticizes USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Carter Monday volced strong crit-icism of the Soviet Union for its invasion of Afghanistan and the in-ternal exile of Soviet, scientist and human rights activist Andrei

terrial exite of soviet. Scientist and human rights activist Andrei Sahkarov.

The State Department released Carler's semi-annual report to the Helsinki Act signatories, reviewing the period from Dec. 1, 1979 to May 31, 1980.

1980.
"This past winter, the world community was shaken by two grave acts of Soviet misconduct," Carter-said-in the report submitted to the Com-

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will split off from President Carter's trip to Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal and will represent the United States at-two-

Yugoslavia, Spain and Folkasia Wigoslavia, Spain and Folkasia Will represent the United Statesal-two-international conferences.

Muskle will attend the two-day NATO Council meeting in Ankara, Turkey — flying there early today before President Carter leaves for

Muskie represents U.S. at 2 sessions

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mission.ai. Security and Cooperation-in Europe (CSCE).

"The first was the brutal December Invasion of Afghanistan by Soviet troops. second was in the internal exile in January of the eminent Soviet scile in January of the eminent Soviet scientist and human rights activist -Andrel— Sakharov— by Soviet authorities.

"With these two actions, the Soviet Union ignored the norms of accepted international behavior, and signifi-cantly damaged East-West relations. Hepercussions are still being felt in the CSCE and elsewhere." Carter

Belgrade.
After Ankara, Muskie will fly to
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to repre-sent the United States at the meeting
of-the-Association of Southeast Asian

Muskie is scheduled to return to Washington June 29, making a brief stop in Tokyo en route.

said:

The report said a Soviet "harsh crackdown on dissidents has continued unabated since last fail ... Over 60 dissidents were arrested or brought to trial between September 1979 and April 1980."

Housewife sells 'glass-plate' for \$40; worth

NILES, III.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's etem, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur.
Chairman, of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had-a Lalique 1965-plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40.1 had not heard of you at that time."

for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

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To aid in identifying valu-able—plates: the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what, io-look for and when to buy, and the plate creativities and the plate evaluation checklist used by the ex-

Kennedy forces gain victory with nuclear power stance

should go forward."
Other key positions pushed by Kennedy during his presidential campaign were thattened one after another during a concerted lobbying effort by the Carter forces. Kennedy partisans said Carter's supporters were putling everything in Section of the Carter forces. We have been supported by the carter forces and the carter of the carte

with nuclear power WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Platform Committee Monday rejected—Sen. — Edward. Kennedy's pleas for gasoline rationing but his forces won an important victory in gaining approval of a proposal to restrict nuclear power. By compromising on the nuclear by commission comminerity report on nuclear power. The plank was sponsored by a Carter detegate, Carrie Wasley of Minnesola. She said on the issue of nuclear power. The plank can be succeed a platform that we observe the convention by the proposal to restrict nuclear power. The plank can be succeed a platform that we observe the convention by the proposal of the retirement of the convention. Adoption of these and the convention Adoption of these and the convention Adoption of these and the convention. Adoption of these and the convention Adoption of these and the convention Adoption of these and the convention. Adoption of these and the convention of the plant can be provided in the plant and the proposal to the plant and the provided in the plant and the provided in the plant and the plan Kahn says tax cut assured but he doesn't state when

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred ahn, the administration's top infla-on lighter, said Monday a tax cut is inevitable."

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Kahn, the administration's top inflation fighter, said Monday a tax cut is fine fighter, said Monday a tax cut is fine fighter, said Monday a tax cut is fine fighter, said Monday a tax cut is However, he refused to say when President Carter, will propose one or how big it will be.

It was the first time a high-ranking member of the administration has said outright that there will be a tax cut, although others have discussed, the possibility.

The While House has ruled out any tax reductions this year; but left open-ther possibility arctur may be proposed. In the proposed in the proposed



ALFRED KAHN

well as some benefits directly for the public.

At the same conference, Otto Eckstein, an economic advisor to Lyndon Johnson, said if Carter does not stimulate the economy by proposing a tax cut and taking other steps, "il would be the worst economicipolicy since the 1930s."

"We are in the midst of a very severe recession," said Eckstein, who move heads "Dala Resources, inc., the matter a largest economic consulting firm.

now heads Dala Resources, nor, the nation's ingest economic consulting firm.

"A tax, cut looks to be absolutely inevitable," he added, "We can afford. 330 billion in tax cuts. The sooner they (administration officials) announce it, the better."

A newly formed Committee to Fight—Inflation, whose members included five former Treasury secretaries, two former Federal Reserve chairmen and several who once held key economic positions in Congress, called.—Monday for a slow program of tax cuts as part of an inflation control effort.

The 13-member panel, headed by former Fed chairman Arthur Burns, sald Congress should schedule reductions in business taxes for each of the next five to seven years, designed to—encourago greater investment and to increase productivity.

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Soviet pullout a shell game

The Soviet Union prides itself on its propaganda machine, but they blew this one. Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev has announced the pullout of 10,000 troops from Afghanistan, ostensibly because they've done their job and are no longer needed. In the next breath he says they can, of course, go back in If the situation dictates.

Not only is the withdrawal a forcical ill.

If the situation dictates.

Not only is the withdrawal a farcical illusion, but the announcement's timing was atrocious — from a propagandist's point of view. It came a day after seven Western nations publicly condemned the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Had the pullout word come prior to the Western indictment, Moscow could have blunted the statement's

As it is, the Soviet pullout appears to be a

response to the condemnation, surely not the way the propagandists would want it.

The war of words aside, the fact is Moscow retains 75,000 troops in Afghanistan. Nothing has changed. The invasion stands. People continue to die.

If the Kremlin-braintrust_is_making_the pullout in order to entice more nations to the Summer Olympics, then it is even more of a farce. But it is more evidence the Soviets will try anything to save face over the Olympics, worrying perhaps how the truth will go over in the homeland.

The terms of the civilized world should stand: a complete Soviet withdrawal is required. Any further intrusion will not be tolerated.

Doing a slow Byrne at city hall

Chicago Mayor Jayne Byrne went into a snit the other day.

So incensed was her honor that she banned the Chicago Tribune—from—the—city—hall's-pressroom — because, she fumed, the Trib-printed a story about a heretofore undisclosed report charging waste and incompations.

-printed a story about a heretofore undisclosed report charging waste and incompetence among city officials.

- The last straw, she raved.

Monday the Trib's reporter showed up in tie, waiting for what promised to be the confrontation. It never came. The reporter found hisbusiness of reporting unaffected by the mayor's thrade and threat. Nobody turned office of the confrontation of the confrontation of the confrontation.

the flow of information; even his desk re-mained in place.

The mayor's press secretary, now in toned-down-rhetoric, unabashedly charac-terizes the reporter as an "uninvited guest."

Mayor Byrne hasn't had an easy time of it. But going off the deep end will yet be her undoing. She's unwittingly made the Tribune a cause celebre and called attention to her own





Phil Batt

Ash fallout: strange twist

aid.

The aftermath of the ash fallout in orth Idaho continues to take several

The Idaho Statesmon—has—erroneously reported that Izmillion fish died. Elaborate reports of the trials and tribulations of living with the dust have filled the airways and the printed pages.

Il's no wonder that the lourists have excluded the Panhandle -from their plans. But it's also unfortunate and

unfair because the recreational value of north Idaho remains undiminished. Governor Evans suffered a substantial decrease in popularity when he took his time in responding to the eruption. He has since been busily attempting to make amends and government funds to prove that there is no disaster. A free junket to Coeur d'Alene for some 30 newsmen is being offered-Payment-will-be-made-from-\$5,000.ol-Deconomio-Development-Funds — 80 percent federal and 20 percent state.

The lucky newsmen are to be royally hosted with the desired result being that they will go home and write-glowing reports about the joys of a north Idaho vacation.

I have a lot of sympathy for the

They are being sunished because of the prevention of the properties of the propertie

tered while there.

Phil E. Batt is Idaho's lleuntenant governor.

To-add-insult-to-injury, an aide admits her honor didn't read the report that was the subject of the story. Thoughtless, indeed.



James Kilpatrick

Looking at high court

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WASHINGTON — When a practicing-lewyer-undertakes - publicly-tocrificize the U.S. Supreme Court, at
amounts to news under the rule of
man biles dog. In the current issue of
the American—Bar - Association
Journal, attorney Alan B. Morrison of
Washington, D.C., makes such news
and he makets good sense as well.

"court's prestige.

High and mighty as it is, the Supreme Court is nonetheless a public institution, maintained by public funds. In landmark cases its decisions command great public interest and may have far more impact upon society than a major act of Congress. The court has an affirmative, obligation, as Morrison sees it, to assist in letting the people know what it is doing.

ces it, to assist in letting the people now what it is doing.
Toward that end, Morrison urges be court to reconsider its han against be televising of oral arguments. Oddy's TV technology makes it ossible-for cameramen to work-tihout the alightest intrusion upon adicial proceedings. "There is no eason," Morrison writes, "why the upreme Court should not permit all"

available as tims for law stocents and civic associations."

The court's rule against the taking of notes. I encountered this foolishness more than 30 years ago as a young reporter visiting the court. I was sitting toward the rear of the court-room. In all innocence Ltook out a pencie and notepath, be found rusted down the aisle, leaned in my direction—and loudly—hissed, "No notes!"—Mr.-Justice Black was so startled by the interruption that he lost the thread of a question he was asking. Years later I asked Black why he rule is enforced. He had no idea. Morrison is equally mystified. "If there are reasons for that rule beyond an overself-important sense of decorum, they have yet to surface."

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they have yet to surface."

In his article, Morrison as an altorray endorses a plea that many of us in the press have made as reporters. On opinion days, he proposes that a pool of reporters be given a few hours' advance opportunity to study the opinions that will be coming down. Other agencies of government operate under this sensible procedure: the federal budget, for one example, is made available to reporters on the Saturday morning before it goes to Congress on Honday, endors the samular rainy season at the court. The last two wocks of the Lern will see 25 or 30 opinions poured down upon the

press room. Some of them will be of great importance — and of great complexity also.—Reporters covering—the court need all the time they can get to read and understand these pronouncements. No "good - reason supports the court's unwillingness to permit an embargood reading of its opinions.

Morrison advocates an end to secreey in the matter of recusals. No explanation ever is given when a justice disqualifies himseafing that such and such a justice with the such and such a justice with the consideration or decision of the cage." Was the justice ill? Did he have a personal interest in the outcome? What's the story?

During the term of court now ending, every member but Mr. Justice Rehnquist has "taken no part" in at least one case. Mr. Justice Marshall sat on the sidelines in nine of the first 100 cases decided. Justices White, Powell and Stewart were out for two each. When #77,000-100 and know why — and perhaps a system should be devised to designate substitute's justices to fill in for the absent members.

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None of Morrison's recommendations would diminish respect for the
Supreme Court as an institution. His
proposals would rather let some
neathy sunshine "enter the ivory
lower." The court would benefit; so
would the working press; and most of
all, so would the people whose
everyday lives so often are affected
by what the court decides.

<u>More to gain</u>

with the GOP

Editor, Times-News:
In a May interview with the NewsTribune of Caldwell Frank-Church

In a May interview with the recommendation of Caldwell, Frank-Church expounds as to the impressive fact. Dial the Northwest Enjoys, more Influence in Congress because Democratic Commentary of the Callwest Callw

but, in all probability, gain the chairmanship on seven committees which would be chairmansed by Republican senators from the northwest much more to gain with the Republican majority in the Senate.

Following is a listing of the seven Senate committees (out of a total of 15) with the top ranking Republicans who most likely would be offered the chairmanship by the Republican Committee on Committees, which makes the final selections:
First to be mentioned because of its importance to Idaha is Energy and Idaha, and Haffield, Ore. 'Appropriations with Young, N.D.: Banking, Housing, Uraha Affairs with Garn, Utah, and Tower, Texas; Commerce, Science, "Transportation with Packwood, Ore., and Goldwater, Artz.; Finance with Packwood, Ore, or Dole, Kan.; Rules and Administration with Attitled, Ore.' Veterans Affairs with Simpson, Wyo. Lessondably, Ind. Still possible, would be chairmanned by Laxait, Noving will, change much until themajority control of the Senate or the House changes, and, If you, the

serious and informed voter, wishes to turn around the welfare-state system of our government, the Senate is the place to start in 1980, NANCY D. BAXTERA Caldwell

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All this and Anderson presents himself to the American people as an "Independent" with no "establishment" titles. The American people should look beneath the skin of candidates to see who is supporting them.

Trilateralist Jimmy Carter is daily losing favor with Americans, therefore, in an effort to maintain their control of our belowed country, those other two trilateralists are fed to us daily in the controlled media. Rockefeller-led elites interest every media and shortsightedness have placed the U.S. today. Their greed and shortsightedness have placed the U.S. into the gravest danger in its entire history.

Please wake up, fellow Americans.

Patricia L. CALLEN

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The Times News welcomes letters to the editor but will eject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. woulde the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Anderson's fortunes turn on League's debate decision

You see, Ruth Hinerfeld is head of the League of Women Voters, And right now, the Anderson Factor hinges on the League of Women Voters Factor.

Voters Factor.

The outcome of the 1990 presidential campaign may depend on whether or not the League invites Independent candidate Anderson to Join the two-party debates on television. In turn, the whole Inture of the two-party

system may depend on the outcome of the campaign.

So, in the middle of the night she worries because, "The decisions we

against the powerlessness of women.

"They would have been most grailfied that we are in a situation rightnow where our decision is being
awaited breathlessly by the men in
power and the power brokers. I'm
sure they are just chuckling in their
graves."

What the men in power and powerbrokers are awaiting breathlessly this
week is The List. On June 26 the

andidates will find out the names of the advisory committee members who will draft the criteria for "eligi-ole" debaters.

Sometime during July that advisory committee will submit its views to the board of trustees of the League's Education Fund. And by the end of the summer the trustees will send out the most _exclusive_invitations_in_the country.

The debate over the debate is being cast publicly in terms of politics rather than principle. At this point, Carter wants Anderson out of the pleture. Reagan apparently wants him in. The two heads of the advisory committee.—Republican Anne

Already the rumor among the Re-publicans is that the committee is stacked with Carter people, and the rumor among the Carter people is that the League trustees come out of tweedy suburbar AndersonVille.

There is no composite profile of a League member, but they tend to be between 30 and 50 married with two children and living in tolwas 'and absurber of less than 50,000 population. More to the point, they are 117,000 issue-optented and reform-minded women (and a rew men) who boasted. (and a few men) who boasted-s ago that their paperwork i more than 3.5 tons. are likely to turn out two tons

more on the subject of who should and shouldn't be eligible for the great debates.

But their allegiance has always been-to-the-voters and the process, not the parties. This year a large number of the voters are depressed. If not disguisted, by the choices dredged up by the "two great parties." They want at least a chance to vote for somebody else.

At the moment, Anderson has the advantage of being "somebody else." The latest polls show that if voters thought he could win, this relatively unknown Independent would be run-ning neck and neck with Carter and Reagan.

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Long wait for military flight to U.S. brings severe strain

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Jain
Phillips spent five days of her vacation waiting in a Japanese air terminal for a military flight home.
A fellow traveler got so frustrated
with the delay he tried to commit
entitle.

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Phillips is a civilian employee at Yokota Air Base in Japan where she is a counselor at a base school.

"For the last five days and nights, I couldn't leave the terminal at Yokota for fear I would miss a plane when my turn came," she said, "It was a malter of grabbing a few minutes of sleep at a time."

She told of a young Marine trying to get home on leave to convince his wife not to divorce him.

not to divorce him.

"He had been in the terminal for 11
days and finally, nattempted to commitstiledie," she said and been,
playing cards and tolking, for lower
before he disappeared
while later a Catholic priest, came
over, because he had seen me talking
to the marine, and told me about it."

Under the military travel pro-cedure, personnel traveling on orders take priority over those on leave. The country of the country of the incentive by the near halt of traffic into MC and Air Force Base near Tacoma hose association, and the problems posed for planes by the continuing activity of the Mount-St-Helens volcan.

McChord is one of three West Const estinations for the big C-141 cargo ets from the Far East. Travis and lorton Air. Force Base, near Sun ernardino, Calif., are the others.

Other problems, according to an Air Force officer in charge of busy Yokota-terminal, are the rush to get

Staged shooting spree in church

Teacher brilliant, eccentric

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) —
An ex-mathematics teacher who
allegedly killed five people and
waounded 10 others in a shooting spreethat broke up a crowded church
service was described by former
associates Monday as an egotistical
eccentric who collected guns.
The gumman, Alvin Lee King III, 45,
was in critical condition at John Sealy
Hospital in Galveston, recovering
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"He was pretty obnoxious," the
teacher safe, "He did-not-suffer-fools
guady and he thought a lot of people
was "rude."

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overe fools."
Another teacher. Jean Lawson, said
King was "rude."
"He had a supercilious manner
toward things we thought were important, whether it was football or
whatever," she said. "He spent no
time with a student who wasn't one of
his math whiz kids.
"He founded the math—team. Hecalled everything else 'basketweaving."

Paul Porter, 23, who was in one of King's classes and a friend of his son, AI, said the 'teacher had a weapons' collection." It saw his various weapons and asked him (the son) what they were for," Porter said, "and AI said his father would shoot anybody who came out there." King is facing five murder complaints for allegedly storming the church Sunday and shooting its worshippers during a church service. Among the five killed was a 7-year-old girl, Authorities said several members.

Among the tive nuce was a rycar out girl.

Authorities said several members of the church reportedly refused King when he asked them to be character witnesses for his intest trial.

Virgil Fleiden, the minister, said King, an avowed atheist, also might have had a grudge against the church because "he had a fol. ol. Irouble with—school board members who belonged to the church."

riceses as well as King's wife. Gret-chen, whom he alleged tief up an Inte home before going to the church. Police said King burst into the church as the choir was midway through "More About Jesus" and shouted "This is war" and opened fire with an AR-1s fille equipped with a scope and bayonet. He also carried an M-1 riffe with fixed bayonet, a .22-callber pistol and a .32-callber pistol.

First grafts for Pryor completed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor underwent 90 minutes of skin graft surgery Monday. The team of doctors, encouraged by the "comediants" progress; removed-him from the critical list.

A spokesman for Sherman Oaks-Medical Center, where Pryor was taken two weeks ago sulfering from deep burns over his upper torso, said-extremely thin layers of skin were lifted from Pryor's calves and thighs and grafted on to his burned shoulders, arms, neck and chest.

Hospital spokesman Gary Swaye sald burn specialists Drs. Richard and Jack Grossman were assisted in the operating room by specialists in the pulmonary and ears, nose and throat fields.

"The doctors were encouraged with the surgery," Swaye said. "It will now take seven to ten days for these grafts to heal and doctors will then decide on scheduling more grafts."

Doctors upgraded the comedian's condition to serious, he said, because the medical team felt satisfied that complications were less-likely with the damaged tissue being covered with healthy skin.

Pryor was rushed to the hospital June 9, suffering from third degree burns-over the upper half of his body. Police said he was injured when a drug and ether mixture exploded in-his face.

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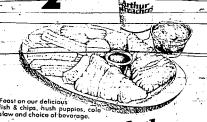
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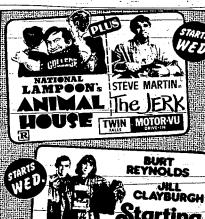




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Pullout

Brezhnev confirms withdrawal

MOSCOW. (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev confirmed Monday that a division of Soviet troops is being withdrawn from Afghanistan.

However, — he hinted the estimated 75,000 remaining troops are until the Afghan rebels-are defeated.

Earlier, the official Soviet news media announced that 10,000 troops and 108 tanks were being withdrawn and in Kabul, diplomats confirmed that the pullout was underway.

But that still left an estimated 75,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, including 20,000. stationed—in-and-around Kabul, according to diplomatic reports from the Afghan-capital.

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Brezhnev, addressing a plenum of the Communist Party Central Central Viscours and Ce



LEONID BREZHNEV

date the gains of its revolution." It was the first time in months that Brezhnev has publicly commented on Afghanistan and observers noted that he broke his silence on the same day that the

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Thais battle Vietnamese invasion

BANGKOK, Thalland (UPI)
Some 2,000 Vietnamese troops backed
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across a 30-mile section of the border to capture three major refugee settlements and their adjoining "Thai-willagee, Nong-Chan, Non-Mak Mun and Kok Sung.

Most of the force, about 1,500 troops, were reported holding Non Mak Mun and its refugee camp when the Thals counter-attacked with 420 men, two "Spook" gunships, and five Jet-flighters.

The International Red Cross and other reliet organizations said they were evacuating dozens of foreign red to officials from the border.

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Kabul general strike spreads

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — The Soviet Union began withdrawing some of its troops from Afghanistan Monday as a general strike to protest the Soviet invasion spread from Kabul to other cittes, diplomatic sources and.
Diplomatic sources and the Afghan capital confirmed Moscow's announcement that some of the troops were being withdrawn, although they said they could not confirm the numbers, which the Soviet media put at 10,000 troops and 108 tanks.
If true, it would mean that only about-12-percent-of-the estimated 83,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan since last December were being withdrawn.

At the same time, diplomats said the Soviets were reinforcing their presence in Kabut, where a strike called — and in two instances enforced — by Afghan rebels kept shops closed for the third day.

The diplomats estimated there were now about 0,000 Russians, including 7,000 to 10,000 soldiers, in

Kabul following a steady increase over the past few days.
Soviet tanks and armored vehicles rumbled through the streets and children yelling "bye-bye" hurled rocks at low flying helicopiors.
The strike called by Moslem rebels and organized by the city's underground movement spread to Jaldabad, Ghazni, Parwan and Herat, all east of the cantital, sources said.

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"It looks like Feb. 21," said a Kabul resident, "leferingt of a similar strike that escalated-into street. Iighting that claimed scores of lives.

Nearly-all-shopowers in Kabul -joined the strike-despite goverment appeals for them to open for business. Two merchants who tried to open their shops in the city's old bazaar were killed, witnesses said.

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About 300 high school students the din support of the strike over the weekeng.

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Solid control Seoul junta goal

The Washington Post
SEOUL South Korea's military
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Plane crash kills Sanjay Gandhi, India's heir apparent

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — San-jay Gandhi, 33, the controversial son of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her helr apparent, was killed Monday, He died in the crash of a single-engine plane he was stuft flying by the presidential parace.

Widely regarded as the most power-

'Conditions'

hinted again

By United Press International

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whether conditions in Iran would to nee
to be right before parliament would
consider freeing the hostages, now in
their 233rd day of capitylty.

The parliament, dominated by
Islamic-fundamentalists who are onrecord as favoring spy trials for the
Americans, has been charged by
Ayatoliah Ruhollah Khomeini with
resolving the hostage crists.

dia's first prime minister.

Criticism of Sanjay's activities,
which included forcing thousands of
men to submit to vasectomies for
birth control, contributed to Mrs.
Gandhi's downfall in 1977 two years
after she declared an emergency rule.
He also was the center of a scandal
when he tried to use his mother's
name to further private business activities.

Political observers sald his death
could open up a flerce power struggleover who will succeed fines, Gandhi as
leader of her Congress Party.

witnesses said the plane, built by the Pitts Co. of Wyoming, made three loops and was making a fourth was the Pitts Co. of Wyoning, made three loops and was making a fourth whed Surjay appeared to lose control—"It wobbed and fell," striking tree, and burst apart but not into flames, the witnesses said.

Police said the throttle of the plane was pushed forward to full power indicating Sanjay had attempted to pull out of the fatal nosedive.

Summoned by police, Mrs. Gandhi rushed to the hospital where her son was taken. She sat in the hospital room next to his body and wept.

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Ruling party in Japan scores landslide victory

TOKYO (UPI) — The ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) scored a landsilde victory in Japan's national elections.

—It captured more than enough seals in parliament tocasure a continuation of its unbroken 25-year rule.

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where the main legislative business is conducted. Final official tailies were expected today. In simultaneous voting for 128 seals in the 252-member-upper-house, the LDP emerged as the winner-in 56 of the 90 electoral contests whose results have been counted. The Socialists came away with 15 seats and other parties and independents took 19. Computer projections indicated the LDP was on its way to a substantial majority in the upper house as well.

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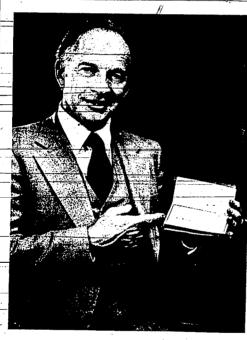
Analysts said part of the pro-American ruling party's victory was due to the "sympathy" votes it received because of the death of its Jeader, Prime. Minister Massyoshi Ohira, 10 days before the elections.

tions.

Nearly 75 percent of Japan's 81 million eligible voters went to the poils on Sunday, one of the highest electoral turnouts in Japan's post-war history.

The—caretaker—government—of—acting—Prime-Minister Masayosh Itoh is expected to summon parliament for a brief session on July 16 to elect a new prime minister.

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Students wounded by police

Automatical Students another with a control of the bloodlest clashes on the West Bank In 13 years of milltary occupation, authorities said. Two bombs apparently set by Palestinian terrorists exploded in annexed East Jerusalem and In Tel Aviv, injuring three persons. The new violence in the West Bank, where the students were protesting the tilling of a young Arab womancame as the government announced that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will move—his offices to—East—Jerusalem in three to four months.

that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will move his offices to Bast-Jerusalem in three to four months. Will move his offices to Bast-Jerusalem in three to four months. Egypt quickly denounced that move, warning that Begin was trying to place in ane obstacle? in tront of the Palestinian autonomy talks resuming in Washington July 2.

"ITI-BESE PEPOTES are True, they would mean that Begin does not want in any way to provide a chance for success of the autonomy negotiations," said the state-run Egyptian powspaper AlAbram.
Begin's office denied the announcement was meant to coincide with the talks. A spokesman said the decision was made 18 months ago and the move was being talked about now because construction on the new of the territory captured from Jordan in the 1967 war. Israel insists that Jerusalem will never be divided again.

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died.

Earlier, a bomb planted in a grocery store outside Tel Aviv exploded and wounded three persons, one of them seriously, police said.

Another a bomb exploded in a sewerpher in the French Hill neighborhood of East Jerusalem but caused no casualities, police said.

More Cuban help sought

MIAMI (UPI) — While hundreds of Cuban refugees, received, shelter in the Orange Bowl, Florida Gov. Bob Graham said Monday the Carter administration should provide more assistance for the homeless and destitutor entigees. Nearly 700 refugees, brought to the United States in the freedom sealift, were sheltered in the Orange Bowl, opened up to them after scores-were-downd living neanliess and hungry on

Mamistreets.

We are trying in almost all the eases to find them sponsors away from Mami, said Cesar Odio; an assistant city manager who its directing the relief operations for the refinges. They were either abandoned by their American sponsors or never had sponsors.



MS just an inconvenience

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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DEAR ABBY: I read you regularly,
but I ve never written before because
I haven thad any problems. However,
I must comment about the letter from
the woman with multiple selecties.
She asked if she should tell her.
E-byasa-old daughter-about her. condi-tion. I speak from experience as a
woman who has had MS for about 23
years. (The first loyears'i didn't even
flow' i had it, as I had no visible
symptoms—just fatigue.)
I have been in a wheelchair for nine
years, but it haam't curtailed my
getivities. It's electric, and I zip
around everywhere. I drive a van with
syndechair lift, so l'im fairly mobile.
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First, that woman should tell all her
quidren that she has MS without
making a big deal out of it. When I
was finally dingnosed, our-three boyswere 2, 3 and 6. I can't recall a ctually
telling them — they Just grew up
throwing.
"The easiset way to explain MS to
children, and adults as well, is to
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much like he electricity for a lamp is
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Multiple sclerosis means "many scars." The insulation on an electric cord should not be cut into at various places, or a short circuit might result. (What child has not been told not to play with glocetrical pluga and cords?) Multiple sclerosis simply means that have been supply to the school of the play with glocetrical pluga and cords?) Multiple sclerosis simply means that have been supply to the school of the school

doll:

"No problem, noney," and we doll:

He's packed me up five flights in temples in Japan and carried me-on and off Mexican airplanes, without once hinting that being married to me was at times inconvenient. Our boys grew up sharing this attitude, and her children will, too. In return she'd better try to keep her weight down. She should also thank God It is she, not her husband, who has MS, because it would be harder for HER to get HIM up and down stairs.

As for it being a "heavy burden" for

her 13-year-old to help at home, it won't be. By the time my eldest was 8, he could go to the bank, cash a cheer of 150, do the grocery shopping from my list and come home with the correct change. All my sons can cook, sew, do the laundry, make beds and manage money.

All first-i-used-to-lamgni-to-myself, "Poor boys, their mother can't play baseball with them," but I soon stopped after seeing how much more self-sufficient they were than other boys.

stoped after seeing how much more stell' sufficient they were than other boys.

My eldest is now in his second year of college — 2000 miles from horse. We all had hysterics when we read he letter describing how the other boys letter with the pants, and they are running around with pink clothes after doing when the stell had been doing the family laundry for five years!

Our middle son, Dirk, is a super cook and baker, and the youngest (Clark) does the home repairs —

boys, now 19, 18 and 15. But they're very special to me.

MS has brought our family closer of the following the following them to be consequently and the following them to be consequently and the following the fo

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90689. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Religious leader here

TWIN FALLS — A versitile re-ligious leader who is also a televi-sion performer and recording artist will be in Twin Falls Wed-nesday through Sunday to lead a series of meetings at the Christian Center.

sesting through sunday to lead series of meetings at the Christian Center.

Open to the public, the sessions will feature Jerry Bernard, known for his singing ministry and the Christian Network which he ploneered in 1975. As executive director; he hasheped expand the San Diego, Calif. television ministry to the largest cable company in the United States, reaching 200,000 homes. He has pastored the Christian Faith Center in California since 1972. The church began with a 74-member congregation that now, Jerry and his wife Sandi now host a live call-in television programm-called-"Sharing-the-Good-News" and are also involved in Los Angeles.

Not only is he a leader in Charlsmante Renewal, but a re-



nounded singer and author. He has cut a number of albums, including "Just a Preacher", and other fa-vorite hymns and gospel music. His book, "Turn Loose" tells of

His book, "Turn Loose" tells of his search for and discovery of the will of God.—He will be speaking at the Chris-tian Center, 181 Morrison St. here Wednesday through Sunday at 10:30 am. and 7:30 p.m. each evening except Saturday. The public is invited to attend.

At Wit's End

You didn't visit the Athos Flea Market?

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Every time my husband and I take
a trip, we have visions of coming
home and sharing it with our friends.
We don't expect to enter the city on
donkeys-traveling-streets-lined-withapim-carrying enthusiasts, or delivera message from a billiside while
thousands sit at rapt attention.
But is it too much to ask for a small
group. to listen politley, and cocasionally say, "That sounds wonderfull" or "I hope you took
pictures"?"

Well, it never happens. We always draw the couple who (a) were there 20 years ago before it became run down with tourists, or (b) saw the only thing:

years ago before the observed run down-with four ist, or (b) saw the forly thing-there worth seeing. The other night, we regaled a group with our trip to Athens. We told them-we had seen the Acropolis by day and night, Hadrian's Arch, Mt. Lycabettus, Constitution Square, the Royal Gardens, the Stadium, the Athens Cathedral, the National Ar-chaeological Museum, the Gen-nadelon, Daphal, Eleusis, Piraeus, the Temple of Poseidon and Cape Sounion.

One of our guests, Stan, looked at me and sald, "You didn't eat at Styros Harculonburger?" I shook my head. "Then you didn't see Greece," he sonrice. As his wife entered the room

he said, "Doris, can you Imagine the Bombeeks went all the way to Greece and didn! eat at Styros Herculon-burger! Opposed into a chaile I like she in the said of the said of

"Where's the Athos Fien Market?"
Lasked.
"Oh, Stan!" she moaned. "I' cannot believe what I am hearing. Tell me they didn't pay more than \$1.50 for genuine-50-year-old teons!"
It isn't just Stan and Doris. Every trip we take is a step backward.
When we saw the Pope in Rome.
Figure 1. The said, "You didn't meet his boss?"

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Mary - Ann - said, ---You - missed - Don

When we went u nawan, when we went u nawan, a war yan sald, "You missed Don Ho?"
When we ate at a fashlonable restaurant in New Orleans, Marge and Joe sald, "You didn't get in the back

Joe said, "You didn't get in the back room?"

When we went to Florida in the summer, Shella and Mark said, "Pityl You missed the alligators."
Sian and Doris aren't always incky either. As my hisband "lipped the switch on the projector to show the first of 700 slides, I turned off the lights and locked the door. "You missed your chance," I smiled.

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should be selective The regimen involves eating a low carbohydrate diet for three days, then a diet very high in complex carbohydrates such as bread, cereal, fruits and vegetables for the next three days. This packs energy into muscle tissue for ready use. When the muscle glycogen is exhausted, the athlete can no longer perform.

The ADA says the diet has no advantages for short-time, high intensity competition—in fact, it can be a distinct disadvantage because it can result in seven to eight pounds of

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Business

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reduction.
The major banks last week lowered the rate to 12 percent, reflecting drops in other key short term interest rates such as three and six-month Treasury bills, commercial paper, the

mlles are 0.3 percent below the 1979 pace.
The figures, contained in the ATA's annual report on airline, statistics, reflected a decline in the industry due to sharp increases in the price of jet fuel and the onset of the recession.

the recession.
"Operating profits of \$1.4 billion
in 1978 plummeted in 1979 to about
\$200. million, the sharpest dip in
airline profits in any year." ATA
President Paul ignatius said in an
introductory statement.

out more loans, but the corporations have returned to the bond market

for the month of may.

The Fed is reductant to unleash
credit completely for fear of setting
off another consumer spending binge
that could drive inflation up again, it
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continue gradually to lift the brake on
growth of the money supply.



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Grain futures

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestoc Conday: Cattle 300: built

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CHICAGO (IPP) — Bulk selling prices of buffer and eggs as reported by ISDA Monday.

Buffer: Proces paid to deliver unchanged; [62 acros) Grade A 17,25-140.58; [82 acros) Grade AA 183.00-149.38; [82] Prices paid to delivery unchanged.

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MEW YORK (UP!)—Carton egg final prices and market frenchs as reported by the USDA Monday: controlled and delivered to New York stor-down the Medicand delivered for retailers; Extra large 61-62; large 60-62 and medicans 43-47.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 15.25 per fine ounce off — Engelhard Minerals & Chemicals quoted a base price for industrial silver of 15.20 off 0.25 and a price for fabricated silver products of 15.013 off 0.202.

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Airlines set passenger record

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The nation's airlines carried a record 317 million passengers in 1979 and made less than a penny on each collar-of-revenue, "the sharpest-dip in airline profits in any year," the Air Transport Association said Monday.

The industry's major trade group said scheduled carriers flew 222 billion revenue passenger

group said scheduled carriers flew 262 billion revenue passenger miles in 1979, up from 227 billion in 1978. In the first five months of 1980, however, revenue passenger

discount rate and the recerai imas rate.

Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles also. adopted the 11½ percent rate Monday and the small Southwest Bank of St. Louis went to II percent from 12 percent.

Economists said the prime, which stood at a record 20 percent in April, could fall to the 10 percent level soon. The prime has dropped sharply since the Federal Reserve has eased the credit restrictions it imposed in March.

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However, eager to protect their
profit margins, banks have kept the
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prime well above other short term
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rather than pile up new, short-term debt in the recession.

The Fed has used tight money and tight credit to battle inflation. Consumer inflation dropped dramatically in April after consumers, cut off from their credit cards, slowed spending. As a result, the recession accelerated and interest rates began to fall.

"The Fed program faces another test-Tuesday when the Labor Department issues lits report on consumer inflation for the month of May.

Sylvia Porter

Low hiring rate seen during third quarter

Renting second home pays off three months, there is \$1,600 for the depreciation in the rental period. In sum, due to your depreciation deduction, you can tax-shelter almost 90 percent of your cash profile. What happens if you have a tax loss on the rental? Say that your deductions for depreciation and cash expenses exceed your rental income. Can you deduct the loss against your salary? It depends. There are special tax tax that the same special tax that the special rules; your loss on the vacation home rental is fully deductible against your other income. Are you reading for yourself? If your personal use does exceed that period of time, your deductions for upkeep, maintenance and deprecial tax period of the control tax that the same special tax that the same sp

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(Second in the part series)
Millions of us with hoomer crossing
all lines now own vacation homes
which we hope to rent for top prices in
season, summer particularly
thereby turning the home we bought
for our own pleasure into an excellent
investment.
And this also can be a source of
tex-free hoome.

Reason: When you rent out your vacation home, you turn what otherwise—would—be—nondeductible-household expenses into deductible rental expenses. You can use what

dions (your cash profit on the rental)
also may be partially or completely
tax free.

Reason: The deductions that offset
your rental income aren't limited to
your out-of-pocket expenses. You also
can deduct a portion of what the home
cost you (cash down payment plus
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Net result: Since your deprectation
deduction doesn't come from a current out-of-pocket expense, your cash
profit on the rental may be a lot
bigger than your taxable profit.

The time to learn and then apply all
these tax angles to your own situation
is now—now, when you're renting or

getting ready to sign your rent agreement for the peak summer months! Later in 1890 is too late!

To illustrate, say you own a seaside cottage you bought for cash. You rent out the cottage for two months each year at \$1,600 a month and use it personally for another, month. The other nine months the property is not used. Your total annual cash-expenses; 1,200 for pixeep and maintenance and 3500 for property taxes. The depreciation on the cottage comes to \$2,400 ayear.

You have an \$1,800 cash profit on the rental (\$3,200 of rental income less the \$300 of property taxes for the two-month rental period.)

You have to pay taxes on only \$200 or your \$1,000 profit.

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points: (1) The rent_you receive is still-100percent tax-free — your rent-related deductions can completely offset yourrental income. (2) Your interest and taxes attributable to your personal use of the home always can be offset against your non-rental income. your non-rental income. your work to be to be to be to be to be days, you don't mee for less than 15 days, you don't mee worry about whether you have it to worry about whether you have it or consequences whatsoever in this situation. The rentdoesn't have to be declared and no deductions are allowed (other than taxes and interest). Next: Taking the Tax Sting Out of College Costs.

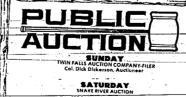
WASHINGTON-(UPI)—A national manpower organization Monday projected that the summer months of 1800-will-have-the-lowest-hiring-and-the-highest staff-reductions for a third (quarter in four years). In its latest Employmen (Osiliook. Survey, Manpower Inc. said of the more than 8,000 employers polled, only 19 percent plan to hire additional workers during July 1-58p. 30, down from 29 percent for the same period a year ago. The survey added that 17 percent, organization of the same period a year ago. The survey added that 17 percent for the same period a year ago. The survey added that 17 percent for the same period a year ago. The survey added that 17 percent for the same period of the percent and 3 percent last year. Tratest survey, results project-the-lowest level of expected hiring activity recorded for a third quarter in the four-year history of the survey, while the percentage of firms planning reductions in staff is the highest-measured at any time during the past four years, "Said Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein. The manufacturers of durable in good of the survey and adding that of those polled, 19 percent plan staff increases, down from 26 percent last increases, down from 26 percent last Embargo draws praise

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WASHINGTON (UPI)
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland sald Monday, the ULS- grain embarage may have prompted withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afghanistan. Bergland also warned it would be a mistake for Congress to end the ban. The embargo appears to be working. Bergland told reporters in a elephone press conference. He politiced to statements from Moscow that 0,000 Russian troops are being publied out of Afghanistan. The embargo spears to be working. Bergland told reporters in a elephone press conference. He politiced to statements from Moscow that 0,000 Russian troops are being publied out of Afghanistan. The embargo would be an unnitial activation of Afghanistan and the political activation and the political activation of Afghanistan and the political activation of Afghanistan and the political activation of Afghanistan and Afghanistan and t

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Stocks score modest gains with help of prime rate cut issues on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 35,297,140 shares, compared with 40,185,408 Friday. The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.70 to 286.82 and the price of a share added 10 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ OTC Index rose 9.48 to 186.99. At 4 p.m., Cily Investing was the most active NYSE-listed Issue, unchanged at 22 in trading that included—ablock of 25,000 shares at 28. Tamoo Enterprises revealed if recently acquired about 3 million City Investing share and will make a format take-one of the company soon. Moll forp, was the second most active in the company soon of the company soon most active in the company soon most active and will make a format lake-one volatile amid speculation about—Moll's—drilling—off—New-Gundland. IBM was the third most active

IBM was the third most active issue, up 1¼ to 59½. The company said its Japanese unit was planning to commence production of integrated circuits at its computer assembly plant in Shiga prefecture in western Japan about 1983.

Sony Corp. was fourth on the active list, up ½ to 10% after blocks of 129,300 shares at 10½ and 174,800 at 10%. The company recently said it had record

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When YORK — Stocks registered a modest gain Monday.

They did it with the aid of a prime landing rate cut that brought institutions back into the market despite profit-taking pressures.

Trading was moderate.

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The Dow Jones industrial average, jown about a point at the outset after elipping 1.19 points friday, railled to gain 4.10 points to 873.81. The Dow lost 6.66 points overall last week.

A raily began early when Morgan Guranty and then Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles lowered their primer late to 11½ percent from the structure of 11½ percent from the small southwest Bank of Los Angeles lowered their primer late to 11½ percent from the small southwest Bank of 10.10 percent from the 15.650 issues traded at 150.0 ming the Los Angeles lowered their primer late to 11½ percent from the 15.650,000 traded Friday.

Some traders cashed in on profits they made during the past 2½ months when the Dow average climbed more than 120 points. But the selling was not interes.

first-half sales and earnings.

McIntyre Mines plunged 8% to 68% and Superior Oil rose 2 to 162. McIntyre has agreed to amalgamate with Superior's Canadian unit. Terms call for one share of the new company to be exchanged for 2 % shares of McIntyre.

General Motors tacked on't be 16%. GM said it would try to persuade Michigan legislators to exempt its cars from the state's 4 percent sales tax for a month or 50 this summer.

Black & Decker lost % to 174. The company said late Friday it. was unlikely it would meet list 15 percent sales growth target this year.

10 Industries gained 1½ to 25½ in active trading. The company said it could not explain the activity in it stock.

On the Amex. advances topped

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On the Amex, advances topped declines, 307 to 244, among the 756 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,050,000 shares, equali-ing Friday's turnover:

Gulf Oil of Canada was the most active Arnex issue, up ½ to 27½. Houston Oil & Minerals followed, off ¼ to 29. Husky Oil was third, up ¾ to 15%.

Data Access climbed 1¼ to 12¼. The company said it could not explain the activity in its stock.

Closing commodity futures

	Prev			Close	
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Nov Maines	. 754	7.60	7.52	7.56	
May Idaho Russets	13.89	13.89	13.85	13.88	
Aug. live cattle	67.30	68.80	68.80	68.80	
Dec. live cattle	66.55	68.05	67.90	68.05	
, Aug. feeder cattle	75.12	76.62	76.62	76.62	
Aug. live hogs	37.95	39.45	39.45	39.45	_
Sep. wheat	4.241/4	4.401/2	4.29	4.40	
Jul. com	2.80%	2.831/	2.811/4	2.831/4	
Jun. silver	15.56	15.45	15.30	15.30	
Jun. gold	603,50	603.00	599,00	601.00	
Oct. sugar	36.36	37.25	36.45	36.60	
Jul. soybeans	6.3414	6.46	6.38	6.4514	
Qt	otations fr	om Sinclair.	Inc.	0.1372	_

Valley beans

Grat northerns: 13 dealers at 22.00, and 5 at Putton: 6 dealers at 20.0, 8 dealers at 27.00, and 5 at 10 market.

(In practice, 12.00, 16 dealers at 20.00, 16 at 200, 10 at 200, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 4 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 at 20.0; 6 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the market; 1 dealers at 2.00, and 3 of the 2.00, and

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Valley grain

Barsey, 5.00; mixed grain, 5.00; oats, 5.25; wheat, 3.10; and corn, 5.00.

Grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley Caler quotations obtained weekly.

OVEL THE COULTEE: Quotations from NASD at approximately noon, All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown orcommission, These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask

Stocks traded

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Intermn. Gas	12.00	12.50
Kellwood		9.125
-Long, Fiber	27,50	30,50
Pac. St. Life	3.875	4.25
Trus-Joist	16.50	- 17.50
Consd. Food		24.125
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantex	.4375	.5625
Minri West	.28125	.34375
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Court drops third party evidence bar

The court said the Internal Revenue

holders. The court's 63 opinion reversed a lower-court ruling excluding the evi-dence. Some observers believe the documents migh have led to the biggest tax evasion case ever— although the bank may have been tied to the CLA, causing complications for any prosecutions.

A stx-man majority said a federal judge lacked power to suppress evidence that was not obtained in direct violation of a defendant's protection against illegal searches.

Dissenting Justices Thurson

against liegal searches.

— Dissenting — Justices — Thurgood
Marshail, William Brennan and
Harry Blackmun charged the ruling
gives the government. "a sword ... to

invade one person's Fourth Amend-ment-rights in order to obtain evi-dence against another person."

It could not be determined what effect tile high court ruling might have on the long-dormant tax in-vestigation, in which the IRS: Illegal search turned up evidence that might have supported scores of prosecu-tions.

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The high court, pushing to wind up
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Decided unanimously that a
dockworker injured on land may
apply for worker compensation under
either state or federal law.

*By a 6-3 vote, settled the time limit
for individuals to file job discrimination complaints with the Equal
Employment Opportunity Commission.

*Ruled 6-3 that federal districtcourts have broad discretion in deciding whether to hear winesses already heard by a magistrate in a
suppression-fe-vidence proceeding.

*Ruled that under limited—
circumstances, a lawyer who unreasonably delayed court proceedings
andy-be forced to pay his opponent's

attorney.fees.

Elders can't fight cutoff of funding

nearing.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote
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do not have a constitutionally protected right to a hearing before the
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Lack of gas rationing plan 'leaves us naked' WASHINGTON (IPI) — A highranking-Energy Department of their and of Congress Monday further delay napproving President Carter's napproving President Carter's resolution of disapproval," Dingell said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high-ranking-Energy-Department official told Congress Monday further delay in approving President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan would "leave us naked" in a future oil

"IEAVE US HANCE ...
"It is a luxury we simply cannot, afford," Hazel Rollins, chief of DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a House energy subcommittee.

tion, told a House energy subcommittee.

"To continually push it back because it's not perfect is to leave us naked. It's insane," she said.

"Under-no-circumstances—should the process of bringing the plan to a readiness state be delayed while we evaluate alternative measures or seek to achieve perfection," she said.

Bep., John Dingle, D-Mich, the subcommittee chairman, said the standby gas rationing plan submitted—standby gas rationing plan submitted—most objectious that cameline meets most objectious that cameline meets of the plan of the proposal.

"My general inclination at this time is to permit work on the development

Unless both the House and Senate pass a Joint resolution of disapproval by July 30, the plan automatically goes into effect.

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Under the plan, the president can order rationing if he finds there is a 20 percent shortage in gasoline and heating oil. Even then, however, implementation can be blocked if either the House or Senate disapproves.

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Brilab trio to court

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Three of the four men indicted last week in the FBI's Brilab undercover operation, FBI's Brilab undercover operation including—reputed—underworld—boss Carlos Marcello, face arraignmen

The arraignments are scheduled before U.S. Magistrate Ingard O.

observation of the control of the co

arraigned Wednesday due to scheduling conflicts
Roemer's attorney Michael Fawer last week said he would not seek a change of venue, but there's no word on such a move from any of the other defendants.

defendants.

None of the defendants were arrested after their indictment by a
federal grand jury last Tuesday, but,
all were issued summonses to oppear.

Marcello is charged with
racketeering, conspiracy, wire fraud,
mail fraud and interstate travel in aid

of racketeering. The oliver defendants face some of those charges. Marcello's attorney, Virgil Wheeler, Monday said-he-could-not predict how long it would take until threcase comes to trial.

Increase comes to trial:

Marcello, 70, has been investigated repeatedly, since-the-1830s-but-convicted only three times. A-resident-of-suburban Metalrie with large land holdings, he has described himself as a tomato salesman. But authorities have said-he-had extensive-ties to-organized crime in south zoussian, and the federal government has waged a 27-year war -so far unsugencessful - to deport him.

The other defendants set for arraigment Tuesday are Washington consultant-loubyist I. Irving Davidson and New. Orleans attorney Vincent Marinello, accused of a cling as go-betweens for Marcello, Roemer, FBI informant Joseph Houser and other political ligures.

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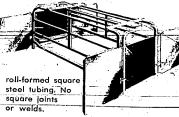
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By MARTY TILLHAASE Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Paula Burgess pulled a small alculator from the charted wreckage of the damage. Burgess, 19, had lived in the house for about two weeks with Snyder, who died of asphyxial ton the standard wreckage of the charge of the charge was only one of two bitter tronies uncovered on the small related house at 1246% gith Ave. E. 1. That the calculator was still intact and operave was only one of two bitter tronies uncovered on the small related house at 1246% gith Ave. E. 1. The time she had lived away from home. "Hellura first experience," she multired. Burgess and che had turned the lights-out-at and still house the she had lived away from home. "Hellura first experience," she multired. Burgess and che had fiven dawly from the might had rirend. Snyder and a friend, Dave Hawkins, 22, of Twin Falls, remained, after several other friends who had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the first had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the promise of the passes had come over to the chose for a small party thad left. Burgess did not return until the promise of the passes had the solution of the passes had the

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-Nows writer
TWIN FALLS — Paula Burgess pulled a small-calculator from the charred wreckage of her
Ilving room Monday.
That the calculator was still intact and operative was only one of two bitter ironies uncovered
from the small rented house at 1246½ 8th Ave. E.
In Twin Falls. The house had been destroyed inflames early Sunday, killing one woman, Julie
Snyder, 22.
The other irony was a chunk of ice stored in an
ice 3 chest in the Ilving room. It was found
Tuesday as Burgaes- and, her family salvages
three carboard boxes (filled with charred and
smokey-smelling clothes and blankets, somesilverware and plates.
Inside the structure, the living mom_was,
guited, with the rest of the house heavily
damaged by smoke and water. Ashes and broken
pleces of furniture were scattered on the floors.
The exterior white paint of the structure was
charred above the windows, which had been
replaced with wooden boards.
Twin Falls authorities have not established
how the fire started, although they have ruledflow that the structure was contained and the content of the cone story home.
An investigation, involving fire inspectors and
a police arson investigator, is still unraveling the
chain of geffets.
Brooks Barthouse, the house owere, stod
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chain of events.

Brooks Barnhouse, the house owner, stood outside, his face and shirt collar covered with species of thick soot.

"There's nothing as stinking as an old house that's burned down; is there?" he said to a police

a.m., exhinguished the blaze, which started about 3:30:
a.m., "I just went into hysterics and was bawling on
the guy's shoulder! was with," she said.
The chain of events began when Hawkins
swake on the floor of the bedroom and discoveered heavy smoke coming from the IVing room.
He said the wondered why two Dobermans in the
IVing room did not make any noise. Police later
said the two animals were also killed in the firerHawkins then tried to wake Snyder, who did
not respond.
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too well and I ran out for some fresh alr."

As he moved to the II/ving room, he found the
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to the said he fumbled with a second door,
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"I was just fumbling with it, I couldn't see the

impassable.

As he went to a neighbor's house for help he heard a scream.

When firefighers had extiguished the blaze at about 5 a.m., they found the woman's charred corpse in the living room.

Julie Snyder will be burled Wednesday aftermoon in Sunset Memorial Park.

Burgess said she plans to continue working at the Tupperware plant south of Jerome and will-move back home as she pulls her life togethor—Hawkins will be released from the hospital sometime this week and plans to recuperate with friends.

Åt Dierkes Lake to a Guinness Book record

Those 384 eggs came tumbling down

Saturdayat Dierkes Lake, 384 boyseach packed raw eggs Into 384
four-linch-square boxes and watched
them fail 1,000 reef from a helicopter
to the ground.
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Surviving the fail) were 105 eggs.
Togging the scouls' record of last yearand of one set since them, according toTed Manker, Fails District commissioner of the Cub Scouts.

Last year, in setting their first acround, 72-0f-354-eggs-survived-the-drop from an altitude of 625 feet from Manker said somebody broke that Manker said somebody broke that Ranker said the Scouts here recently the said to survive to set a new record, he said.

"The boys are getting smarter each year," Manker said. "Walt, until next year," Manker said Saturday's feat will be an airplane onto the Dierkes Lake parking io. The manker said somebody broke that height mark and the Scotts here the parking for the second some form higher than so feet. Only one egg had to survive to set a new record, he said.

"The boys are getting smarter each year," Manker said. "Walt until next-year."

in the 1881-Guinness-Book-The-egg-drop -received national attention through a United Press International article, and Manker, was interviewed by radio stations in Illinois and Ohio. The Cub Scouts will try to break the record for a third time, a year, from now, he said.

A helicopter had to be used this year because of the greater height than last year's egg drop, when an airplane was used. Manker said-otherswise Inference and the seed of the present o

In the valley-

Hansen school budget up 19 percent next year

tendent Garth Miller said.

The largest increase for a single term is 123.2 percent Fise in spending for plant operation and maintenance, including salaries. Spending is budgeted to be 589,183, compared to 372,400 this past school year.

Spending is budgeted to rise 21.8 percent for instructional salaries. For the past school year, the district budgeted 279,179, and for next it has budgeted 323,875.

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1979-90.
Transportation_costs_increase_17.
percent in the new budget to \$33,000 from \$38,200.
Miller said he expects enrollment to remain stable.
In other business June 16, the school

Changed the schedule of the bus maintenance superviser to start July

Ad rate clarified

KETCHUM — An advertising ate increase mentioned in a Sun-lay. Times-News article—about— competition-among Blaine County lewspapers was in error.

nois Perron.

Pollevin said the newspaper earlier this year proposed a 27 percent
rate hike for advertisers in
Aktinson's volume classification.
She said the Express subsequently
reduced its proposal to 19 percent
during negoliations with Perron.

posed for large-volume advertisers were higher because the paper's owners felt its previous discounts to large accounts were excessive.

Play gets an encore

TWIN FALLS — A third performance of "Within These Walls" has been scheduled for Wednes-

has been scheduled for Wednes-day.

The play presented by the LDS.

Church stakes of Twin Falls, was-sold out for two performances

Saturday and Monday. Enough in-terest has been generated to hold a

present of the performance starts at

p.m. at the College of Southern

tdaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tick-ets are available at 'Crowley's

Pharmacy or at Music Center in

Twin Falls.

The play is a contribution to the

Twin Falls.

The play is a contribution to the LDS worldwide sesquicentennial celebration of the church founding.

Mine impact hitting home up in Challis

CHALLIS — State and federal of ficials are getting an advance look at an-environmental impact statement for a proposed molybdenum mine near Challis.

near chains.

Plans for dealing with Cyprus Mines Corp.'s proposed mine are moving ahead on other fronts, too, as environmentalists and Challis residents closely watch the new devel-

moving ahead on other ironis, too, as environmentalists and Challis residents closely watch the new developments.

Gordon Reid, a Forest Service planner in Challis who is in charge of writting the impact statement, said Monday he distributed copies of an "in-house" draft environmental impact statement on the Cyprus proposal to several state and federal state of the several state of th

groups.

But Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, said his group has been quiet on the Cyprus proposal only because it was involved in other projects, such as the effort to establish the River of No Return Wilderness.

Wilderness.
When the environmental impact statement-comes-out-next-month, it-

will focus environmentalists' atten-tion on the Cyprus project, he said.
"Nobody is aware of what will hit them with that mine and others that will be developed in the area," Ford

will be developed in the area," Ford said.

Meanwhile, in Challis, where people have been trying to plan for the impact of the mine since last fall; some problems have emerged. The mine will bring more than 2,000 new residents to Challis, a fown of about 1,000, according to company resultmates.

Ruby Swigert, a Challis city councilwoman, said, "Some of us are getting nervous because the city is so slow to realize we need to plan for growth."

But she said neonla are hadrented.

At a meeting tonight, the council-will-consider a 60-day freeze on new commercial developments. Swigert said she thinks the council should and will adopt it.

The city's zoning ordinances need to be amended — the ordinances asset

The city's zoning ordinances need to be amended — the ordinances aren't-strict enough, Swigert said. When hey were written several years ago, nobody expected the city to have to deal with the explosive growth the mine will bring, she said.

Clyde Rigby, chairman of the county commission, said residents are still waiting for final word from Cyprus-that the Company will go ahead with the project before they get too 'excled.' A final decision is expected in July, he said.

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the local weedly paper, said,

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mini-mail out on the highway. The
proposed growth moratorium, supported by the merchants and opposed
by would-be developers, is an example of in-fighting that has brought
planning to a hait in Challis, Parks
said. "Everybody is getting togetherto protect his own interest."

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Eldon Handy

Jerome river-rafter dies in river mishap

SALMON — A veteran—Idaho river-rafter and Jerome realtor, Eldon Handy, died Sunday on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. Lemhi County Coroner Doug Casey said Handy, 47, apparently drowned after he was thrown into the river. The high strain of the said Handy, 47, apparently drowned after he was thrown into the river. The vetter of the said Handy and the said that heart he river con well and that heart, he river con well and that heart, however, said he found no evidence of a heart, attack is an more likely cause Casey, however, said he found no evidence of a heart, attack, and no. autopsy-is-scheduled.

Michael-Bitterli

Body of Wendell man missing in Wyoming

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo.

IIPI: Park rangers tapered-off, their search Monday for the body of a Wendell man who died during a canocing trip on Yellowstone Loke.

Rangers were convinced cold water temperatures prevented the body of Michael Bitteril, 22, of Wendell, from surfacing. Bitteril and his companion, William Bess, 23. of Caldwell, either drowned or died from hypothermia after their canoe capsized during a liferce flumder and lighthing storm on the take the ready starting a liter action of the lake shore early Suturday, but here has been no sight of Bitteril bodow. The dig and some clothing also were load and some control of the lake shore early Suturday, but here has been no sight of Bitteril bodow. The dig and some clothing also were load and washed up ashore Saturday.

Park officials used four boats to search for Bitteril's body Sunday, but further efforts will be restricted to routine partols, said Ranger Tim Blank, who is directing the search. "The searchers feel that if the body was on the surface, it would have been found by now," park-spokeswoman

Judi Falk said. "Usually in a lake as coid as. Yellowstone Lake, the body-will not come to the surface because normal decomposition does not occur. Gases-formed-during decomposition normally bring a body to the surface surface and the lake is temperature this time of year is about 45 to 50 degrees. Park officials believe both men sutfered from hypothermia, she said. "The chance of hypothermia in water this coid is vary-severe." Mar. Falk said. "Once you fall in, you have such a short time for survival before onset of hypothermia. We usually say 10 to 15 minutes."

A ranger saw the men near Stevenson Island on the north end of the lake shortly before the storm struck. A few minutes later, the cance had disappeared.

Both men were construction workers at Lanyon Villiage.

The Ireacherous lake also claimed the life of a park ranger—Dume—McCiure.—55.—1881—1880—1880 manned cancer been found.

Anderson

BOISE (UPI) — John Anderson's supporters dumped some 20,000 signatures in the Statchouse Manday to qualify the Illinois congressman for a spot on Idaho's general election ballot as an independent presidential candidate.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa sald it was a virtual certainty there were enough valid signatures in the pile turned in Monday to get Anderson on the ballot.

"I think that for all practical purposes, we will declare him on the ballot," Cenarrusa sald, noting that Anderson needed the signatures of 10,322 registered Idaho voters to quality.

"We're convinced he has a suffucent number of signatures now, with 20,045 signatures where 10,322 are needed."

The former Republican candidate already has gained a place on the election card in New Jersey, North Carolino. Kansas and Ulah. Review of petitions is going on in several other states.

Cenarrussa said history indicated that about 20 percent of the signatures would be declared invalid—meaning Anderson would breeze onto the ballot with a hefty signature surplus.

Marking the end of a five-week petition drive that beat the Idaho constitutional deadline by a day and a half, Anderson's Gem State campaigners expressed satisfac-

Obituaries

Iulie Marie Snyder

TWIN FALLS - Julie Marie Snyder, 22, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at her

Size was born May S. 1958, at Spokane. She attended schools in Twin Falls; and alloo attended Bolse State University. She was a PBX operator for a local answering service. Surviving are her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Sinder of Twin Falls; a brother, William R. Snyder of Bolse; a stater, Mrs. Littingsife Dube of Seattle; and ber grandmother, Nounda William and the grandmother, Nounda William of Twin Falls.

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Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wobnesday at the Epiacopal Church of the
Accession with the Rev. Albert E. Allen
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Eldon L. Handy

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JERIOME - Eldon L. Handy, 47, of
Jerome, died Sunday on the Middle
Fork of the Salmon River.

He was born Aug. 1, 1952, at Jerome,
where he attended schools and married
Dortha Utter Feb. 24, 1951. He operated
- Jerome - real-reside business for Ji- Jerome - real-reside business for Ji- Jerome - real-reside business for Jiable been a river outfilter. He and his
wife owned and operated Eldon Handy
Salmon River Expeditions. He was a
charter member of the Valley Flying
Club. He Served on the Board of
Directors of the Idaho Outfitters and
Guides Association, and was recently
appointed by the governor to the
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We daughters, Mrs. James (Carol)
Kennison of Kimberly, and Mrs. Lyte
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Sons, David Handy and Former three
Both of Stanley, and Sieven Handy of
Jerome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.W.
Handy of Jerome; three brothers,
Wesley Handy of Las Cruces, N.M.,
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Services will be held at it a.m.
Wednesday in the Hove Funeral Chapel
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p.m. to 9 p.m. today and until 10:30 a.m.
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be Salmon River Emercence Clinic at

John Calven Triplett

FILER — John Calven Triplett, 54, of Filer, died Monday at Magic Valley

Memoria Hospital.

He was born Nov. 22, 1915, at Peggs.

Olds. Ho-married Winnie Widner May

10, 1940, at Clovis, N.M. He moved to
Idaho from Melrose, N.M., in 1953 and
farmed at Filer and Twin. Falls since
then. He was a member of the Church of
Christ and a member of the American
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He is survived by his wife, a son, He is survived by his wife, a son, Calvin Triplett of Filer, and a grandson, Timothy-John Triplett, all -0f-Filer, three brothers, Virgit Triplett of Twin Falls, Bennie Triplett of Staunton, Ill., and Lee Triplett of St. Legosh, Mc, 7 and a sister, Mrs. Maggie Kalbfielsch of Filer. He was proceeded in death by two sisters, Elsie Triplett and Mina Triplett Eller.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with J.L. Minica and the Rev. Charles Langley officiating. Burial will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

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BUHL—Julyala G. Maples, 70, of Bull,
cled Entanda Indea.

Ling Annual Marian Marian Nursingleme of a long lines.

She was born at Hamden, Ohio, Aug.
1999, and moved to New Mexico with
her parents as a young girl, where she
attended schools. She married William
Glenn Maples Sept. 22, 1818, at Clayton,
Maples died Col. 1882 bit 1818. Mr.
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Maples died Col. 1882 bit 1818. Mr.
Survivors are a brother, Lin. Maye of
El Toro, Calif.; two sisters, Milia Allen
California, and Mona-Maione-ofBoise City, Okla; and several nicces
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She was preceded in death by an infant son on July 4, 1945.

Gravatide services will be held at the Mexical Services with by the services with by the services with br. James Huckaha Officialing.

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Dorothy E. McWilliams
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy E. McWilliams, C., of Twin Falls, died Monday, at Magic Valley, Memorial, Monday, at Magic Valley, Memorial, Ill. See was born Sept of Magic Valley, Memorial, Ill. See was born Sept of Magic Valley, M. S., and Town-of-Day, N. Y. She graduated from high school at Hadley, N. Y., and the School of Nursing at Long Island College Integral in Brookly, See married Brookly with the Manage Magic Valley and See Magic Valley of Magic Valley and Magic Valley Memorial Brookly, See Magic Valley and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary, and was liliary of the American Medical Association, and Magic Valley Memorial Repotal Ladies Auxiliary, and was liliary of the American Medical Association, and Magic Valley Memorial Repotal Ladies Auxiliary, and was liliary of the American Medical Masociation, and Magic Valley Memorial Repotal Ladies Auxiliary, and was liliary of the American Medical Association of the Blue Lakes Cub. Surviving, in addition to her husband on: Twin Falls, are two sons, Charles M. McWilliams of Sun Valley and Robert McMilliams of Sun Valley and McMilliams of Sun Valley and Robert McMilliams Sun Valley and McMilliams Sun Valley and McMilliams of Sun Valley and Robert McMilliams of Sun Valley and Robert McMilliams of

W.L. 'Will' Spencer

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JEROME - Wilburn Lee "Will"
Spencer, 58, of Jerome, died Sunday at
Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.
Services will be conducted at ChulaVista, Calif., with local arrangements
under direction of Reynold's Funeral
Chapei.

Buena Vista Witt

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BUHL — Buena Vista Will, 87 of
Buhl, died Monday morning in the
Green Acres Care Center at Gooding of

Green Acres Care Center at Gooding of a long illness. She was born at Greenia, Kan., March 12, 1893, and attended schools there. She married Clarence Will at Howard. Kan., Nov.-4, 1915.-After coming to Idaho, they lived at Gooding and Twin Falls before making their home at Buhl in 1952. She belonged to the Methodist Church.

in 1952. She belonged to the Methodist Church.
She is survived by her hisband of Built, two flugners, Mrs. Gene (Veral McDarls-of-Piler, and Mrs. Clarence (Elaine) Bastam of Boiners Ferry; Jine grandchildren: and 22 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at the Hopkins-Buil Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Grace Drake officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemelery at Built, Friends may call ait the chapel wetnesday mittermoon and until time of services Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS — Beaste Lactney
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Armeda, Si. of Twin Falls—Tomer
long-time Albion resident, died Monday
Att Hazelde Manor.

She was born Sept. 27, 1894, at Burlington, I you. She lived He Omaha
and Burley before, moving—to Albion—
where she resided until September 1870, when she moved to Twin Falls. She
attended school at Burlington, Omaha,
and Albion State Normal School -1811,
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Ladibor and Lactal Clower Club. She was a
member and past matron of the Normi
Chapter No 4 Order of Eastern Star and
a. member, and past president of thercal Society, the United Methodist
Church at Burley, and the Albion Ladies
Blue Class which mut in her home. of
Twin Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Mart
(Mastende-Borden; two cons. Keith
Amende of Albion and Robert Amende
of Albion and Robert Amende
of Twin Falls; a brother, Er. Lackey of
Vancouver, Wash; nine grandchildren,
Services will be held at 11 a.m.
Thursday in the Albion LDS Wash

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Albion LDS Ward Chapel with burtal in the Albion Masonic Cometers, Gravedde rites will-be conducted by the Naomi Chapter No. 4 OES of Albion. Friends may call at the 10 Comment of the Comment of the Comment of the and evening and evening and evening and priper to service time.

Frank Edward Sellers

HAZELTON - Frank Edward Self-ers, 72, of Hazelton, died Sunday at his

HAZELTON - Frank Edward Seliera, 72, of Hazellon, died Sunday at his
bonne.

Roberta Parish
BUHL — Roberta Parish, 67, of Buh],
died al Magic Valley Memorial Hospital
Salurday of a bort Illness.
Sho was born May 13, 1913, at 1
Pocatello. She attended schools in
Pocatello and the University of Idaho
Southern Branch. She married LaMont
Parish in Burley on Dec. 9, 1935, She
worked at the Woolworth Store and
worked at the Woolworth Store and
and het husband in Burley. But you would be
shought an interest in the store and
and het husband in Burley. But you
are they opened the Roper's Glothing Store.
They bought an interest in the store and
she later built up a successful ladies
wear department. After her retirement:

Club.

She is survived by her husband of Buhl; a sister, Juanita Williams of Vista, Calif.; a brother, LaVon Wright of Pocalello; and several nieces and

nephews.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the West End Cometery with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad officiating. Friends may call at Farmer's Chapel until 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thirdsday until moon. The family suggests memorians to the FIRS Rev.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Claude C. Cardwell Jr., 85, of Twin Falls, who died Salurday, will be hold-al-1-pm. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial-will-be-in-Twin-Falls-Cemetery-Friends may call-rat the "mortuary-today, Wednesday, and until noon Thursday.

BUHL — Services for Anna W. Doer-ing, 83, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be held at 40:30 a.m. today in St. John's Lutheran Church al Buhl. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Ariene Caries, 88, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley LDs 201 Ward Chapel, Burlal will be. In Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

RUPERT — Services for Blaine D. Bird, 58, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS 1st, 3rd, and 4th Ward Chapel, Burfal will be in-the-Rupert-Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

KIMBERLY - Services for Shella RIMBERLY — Services for Shella Rae Dickard, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dickard of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burlal. will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the University of Utah for leukemla research.

Roberta Parish

COEUR d'ALENE (UPI) — Three pursuis ou a pleasure—Hight were killed in the crash of their rented light plane Sunday night, and the ione survivor was gaining Monday in her Koelenal County feet and the plot. Clinton Beckwith, 49 of Coeur d'Alene, and his son David, 20, died in the crash along with a Coeur d'Alene, and his son David, 20, died in the crash along with a California woman whose amme was being withheld.

Spokeswoman LaVerne Shurman at Sacred—Heart—Medicai—Center, Spokeswoman said.

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office.

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As a safety measure, they said mey wound usely meseveral hundred additional signatures before 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Anderson campalgn spokesman Joel Horton told reporters the amount of signatures indicated the congressman had more support than was indicated by his total of 13,130, or 10 percent of the vote, in the May 27, Idaho GOP presidential primary, when he ran far behind winner Ronald Reagan. Before that election, Anderson had withdrawn from the GOP race.

"Idaho and the standard of the standard that thousands of Idahonas want another presidential choice." Horton said, this petition drive has demonstrated that thousands of Idahonas want another presidential choice. Thorton said, signatures gathered indicated Anderson has a wide base of support in Idaho She said the signatures covered no Republicans and Democrats, men and women, and many other groups.

Anderson's candidacy "Is not a fantasy, not fiction," she said.

Ms. Silva added that Idaho's four electoral votes, although far less numerous than those of most other states, would be "very important" to Anderson the could with him the November 4 general election.

21 Indians say not guilty

GRANGEVILLE (UPI) — Twenty-one Nez Perce Indians Monday
pleated not guity to charges stemming from alleged violation of a
state-ordered emergency closure to
Indian Treaty fishing on Rapid River
violations of the closure were released
on personal recognizance by 2nd District-Judge George Reinhardt.
The two arrested on charges that
they allegedly dipped their fishing
poles into Rapid River twice are
Harley Minkey and Eric Jackson.
Minkey also is charged with resisting

arrest.

Reinhardt Monday ordered Minkey
Reinhardt Monday ordered Minkey
released on personal recognizance
stemming from the closure violation
charges, but set a *800 bond for the
resisting arrest 'Unarge against
Minkey Minkey had not posted bond

late Monday and was being held in the idaho County Jallat Grangeville.

The Nez Perce asked Reinhard to appoint atterneys to represent them, but Reinhardt refused. He said the indians should attempt to hire attorneys before a pre-trial conference he scheduled for July 9. If they were unable to retain counsel by the date of that meeting, he said, he would then consider. appointing, attorneys for that meeting, he said, he would then consider. appointing, attorneys for that meeting, he said, he would then consider. appointing, attorneys for that meeting, he said he would then consider. The ludains gathered at the river he real former of the result of the real former of the result of

Plane crash survivor improving

Sheriff's deputies said it took about two nours to recover the survivor and bodies from wreckage, about five miles outside Coeur d'Alene.

Officers said the Piper Cherokee was rented at the Coeur d'Alene airport early Sunday by the elder Beckwith after the two women said they wanted to take an airplane ride.

Beckwith was said to be an experi enced pilot.

Witnesses said the plane was trav-eling_north_toward_Squaw-Bay-or Lake Cocur d'Alene about 5 p.m. wher the engine started sputtering, and the aircraft then made several wild turns

Water quality device deadline here July 1

here July 1

BOISE (UPI) — July 1 is the deadline for all idaho cities to adopt an ordinance requiring devices, which prevent water and bacteria from returning to the water supply when the pressure varies, to be installed by some businesses and industries.

Last year, a Meridian supermarket contaminated the area's drinking water because of a faulty water system in a storage room.

The law, which was prevention devices or BDDs had been installed, state officials said.

The law, which was passed by the 1971 Legislature, does not apply to residential users, although cities may include them in cases of yard sprinkler systems or where homeowners have private wells, and are hooked up to city water, said Mike McSorley, coordinator of public watershooked up to city water, said Mike McSorley, coordinator of public water was not been allowed by the control of the state is not "pushing," for compliance, by the deadline, especially in regard to smaller, cities, that wave limited more yard especially in regard to smaller, cities, that may have limited more yard especially in regard to smaller, cities, that may have limited more yard especially in responsible of the state and the properties of the state genery is seeking understanding and is sponsoring workshops and BPD testing schools, McSorley said.

Buhl school board meets -

BUHL. The Buhl School Board meets tonight but has few matters schoduled for action.

The regular June meeting begins at \$30 pm. in the junior high school.

On the agenda are two formalities, approval of changing the name of the Buhl Elementary—School to the Dopplewell-Elementary—School and approval of expansion of the kindergarten, program from one semester to two.

Rabies clinic set

FILER — A rables come will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fire Station — Dr. William L. Signature DVM — in the Dr. William L. Sur bell DVM is the sponsor. He will be giving rables and distemper inoculations.

The shots are \$5 each.

Bible school alumni, 9, nabbed for church fires

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy fresh out of Bible school has confessed to setting fires in two Sandpoint churches, police said.

police said.
Detective Jerry Wages said the boy, whose name was being withheid because he is a juvenile, allegedly entered Sandpoint's Methodist and Assembly of God churches Friday and set minor fires. Earlier in the day, he had graduated from bible school at the Methodist church.
Wages said the boy was linked to the blazes by an identification card-and other materials found at one of the churches.

Following his arrest, Wages said, the boy told officers he had used wadded paper and matches to start six fires in the Methodist church, and a fire in the pastor's study at the Assembly of God condition of the study at the Assembly of God condition of the study at the Assembly of God condition of the study at the Assembly of God condition of the study at the Assembly of God condition of the study of God condition of the Assembly of God condition of God conditio

Officials recommend refilling dam

BOISE (UP1) — The crack-sealing — Idaho Water Resources Director action of holes drilled in the face of Stove Allred sald the state initially leaking Dworshak Dam has moved state officials to reverse course and control that the reservoir be the water level as an additional safety refilied to capacity.

A GOOD REPUTATION MUST BE EARNED

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Kert Fisher and Louise Hymas, both of Burley; Derek Shorman and MariEllen Felton, both of Paul; Betty Davis of Eden; and Kathy Holston of Meridian.

"Wilson Halt; Connie Griffin; Laurel Osterhout; Austin Bridge, John Breeding, and Shella Lindquer, all of Burley; Lindy Dimond Of Alibon; Vicky Manning of Rupert; and Kathy Bautista of Jackpot.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Cenneth Hymns of Burley.

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Jose Archaicta, Carma Anderson, Artifur Stapheman, Bart Bell,
and Thelma Mogen, all of Rupert; and Willie Thompson of Paul.
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tredondo, both of Rupert.

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Thomas Peters and son, all of Jerome; Melvin Tilley of Murtaugh;
and Mrs. Jevirey Taylor and daughter of Burley.

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Mrs. Kevin Paustian of Piler.

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all of Jerome.

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GOODING COUNTY MEMORIA

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Dismissed Charles Crow of Wendell.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Ulrich of Bellevue.



Volcanic ash harms bees as well as pests

-tailout in the Northwest has harmed bees as well as peets such as yellow-jackets, slugs and grasshoppers, uni-versity scientists said Mondey. The dust from Mount St. Helens is killing honey bees, but it is not known how baddy hives in the region will be affected, said Dr. AR. Gittins, senior entomologist—at the University—of-idaho.

entomologist- at the -University-ori-daho.

Mainly, he said, bees are being suffocated in their ash-choked hives, and others are dying as a result of disruption of beir waxy outer coating the said a bee's covering of barbed hair, which normally collects and transports pollen, also is a good collector of ash. As a result, some bees become so laden with soot they-have difficulty flyigg and their ability to carry pollen and pollinate vegetation is reduced.

Initially after the eruption, en-

and folowering shrubs time to bloom, giving bees abundant food supplies. But during the week after the roleanic explosion and fallout, "The entire honey bee field force was annihilated," said Dr. Carl Johansen of WSU. He said that before subse-

problem, Johansen sald.
Gittins, 'meanwhile, sald the problem 'is of great concern,' since the bees are responsible for pollinating fruit trees and a number of seed crops. It won't be known for some time whether the bee population has

been pared enough to threaten crops, Gittins added.
Johansen, who said beekeepers were being encouraged to move hives from heavily dusted locations, noted that the loss to beekeepers in Washington state is estimated at 22 million. An estimate for Idaho's loss is not available yet.
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One danger presented by the fallout, Scott said, is that large losses populations of pest-parasite and predator might trigger booms in numbers of pest insects.

2 mild quakes excite officials at Seattle volcano center

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Two will dearth quakes that shook buildings in parts of Seattle shortly after 9 a.m. on the south end of Mercer Island, on the sout

earth movements caused by move-ment of underground molten rock — and then a sudden decrease in the

ment of underground molten rock—and then a sudden decrease in the tremors.

"We think the mountain may be giving us its signature for these as he ruptions," and Craig Weaver of the U.S. Geological Survey.

U.S. Geological Survey.

The volcanogave the same seismic signals June 3 when no eruption occurred.

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

Solar power for new city

PHOENIX (UPI) — An unnamed town to be powered largely by solar energy for a projected population of 75,000 will be developed by Phoenix area homebulder, John F. Long.

Long says Saturday the first phase of the solar population of 30,000. The "mature" population of 30,000. The "mature" population of 30,000. cuid the reached about the year 2000, he said.

The project will be built on 22,000 acres of what currently is state land north-of-Phoenix and Intree miles southeast of Lake Fleasant. John F. Long Homes Inc. will be project director and master developer. Long state it is the first time urban-development has been carried out in such a John for the weeker private industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes in the state industry and the state. The Long Homes is the state industry and the state. The Long Homes is the state industry and the state industry and the state. The Long Homes is the state industry and the state industry and the state. The Long Homes is the state industry and the state industry and the state industry and the state industrial construction on the state industrial construction on homes, as school and commercial and industrial buildings could begin soon after those off-site features are finished, Long sate to the state of the long with offer a variety of residences areas and no home on home on home of the line of heading and the state industrial buildings could begin soon after those off-site features are finished, Long beautiful the state industrial buildings could begin soon after those off-site features are finished, Long beautiful the state industrial buildi

said:
The town will offer a variety of residences averaging one home per acre density, as well as commercial and industrial areas. Long said the town will create more than 9,000 new

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He said most of the town's electricity needs will be filled by solar-cell
roof systems.
"First, hundreds, and later,
"First, hundreds, and later,
thousands, of solar-cell roof systems
which will be available to the power
company for use elsewhere on hot
summer affermoons when electric
demand is at its peak," Long said.

Wyoming gas plant work set to start soon _s

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — About 1,000 construction workers will soon descend on the Evanston area to begin working on a 5300 million natural gas sweetening plant for Chevron U.S.A. Chevron's parent company, Standard of California, gave the go-shead for the project last week and a company of the company of th

diangas.

The plant, expected to be finished by 1982, will be built in the Pinnacles area in northwest Unita County, 8,000 feet above sea level. It will employ 120 workers

workers.

West said construction at a high altitude will be necessary to meet EPA emmission dispersal standards.

Eastwood shoots newest film

in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Movie star Clint Eastwood is in Jackson during shooting of his newest film, "Any White May You Can," one of two major films being shot in the resort town this summer. — Casablanca Films plans to return to—Jackson in August to complete shooting on "Pursult."

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Watner brothers, which is filming the Eastwood movie, started shooting last week. A fight scene is scheduled to be shot this week beginning at the elementary-school, continuing across-the town square, and ending at an Ikalian restaurant, where a stunt man will be thrown through a window. A full-size mockup of a jet plane is scheduled Io Laxif down The street during the shooting of one scene.



• 4 WHEEL DRIVE ACCESSORIES

Horoscope

New interests for Leos could be profitable in future if studied

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to obtain information you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling your responsibilities and they are soon behind you. Meet the expectations of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss future plans with associates. Good organizational work is the key to success now. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain your aims now if you schedule your time and activities well. Relax and be contented in the evening.

—MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a better way of hendling your finances. Be more self-assured.

SORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this transport of the second SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can ad-vence in caree activities.

adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can adverse the core selivities.

CAPRICOIN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a grout deal. Delve into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of passeomer.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for // important data you need. A new project needs more atualy before going shead with it.

IF YOUN CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can comprehend matters of great importance, as be sure to give the best education you can afford and a most-aucosabil. like. will. follow. Be, sure to give ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS















Biggest moneymaker in the Nevada cast offers the best odds to the gamblers.

What's what

homes even in anger

Women rarely destroy

Three things tend most to command a woman's devotion: her husband, her children and her home. You hear of women who in wild suger kill their husbands. You even read of women who po berierk and kill their children. But rarely in real life do you learn of women who purposely destroy their homes. In fiction, though, three women have burned down their homes and died in flames: Mrs. Rochester in "Bane Eyre," Utries in "Vivanhoe" and the housekeeper in "Rebecca." It would have to be that way, wouldn't it? Nothing less than the utilizante anguin for suickle could follow such exeruciating aron.

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Did I still you about the British pub in Maldstone, Eng-land, that has a time clock next to list front door? Husbands who wish to do so can punch in and out so they can take a card home to show their wives how long they stayed there or didn't.

PURRING

Q. How do the Welds play that game called "purring"?
A. Two men in heavy shoes with reinforced toes stand
face to face with their hands on each other's shoulders, and
on tue start to kick each other in the shim. The one who
lets go first is the loser. Some game.

Q. Largest mass transit system in the world is made up of clevators. Second largest operates only five days a week. What's it made up of? A. School buss.

Q. Weren't all the old Romans vegetarians? A. Until the time of Caesars, they were.

DEVIL, DEEP BLUE SEA

Argument continues over the origin of that phrase
"between the Devil and the deep blue sea." Some scholars
contend the Devil was a ship caulker's name for the seam in
the planking next to the ship's waterways. It was so named
they say, because there was too little space to let the
caulker alo his work early. And nothing stood between the
caulker and-the-water but the hull, awash inside with wet
filth.

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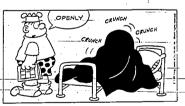
THE BORN LOSER















DENNIS THE MENACE



"Well, what do ya want me to DO? Tell Ruff to make his friends wait-outside in the **rain**?"



JUST STEP IN THERE AND GET UNDRESSED, SIR, AND THE DOCTOR WILL BE RIGHT IN TO HUMILIATE YOU.









College athletics feel pinch of inflation

Disco Boston Globe

The future of intercollegiate sports—especially the orbit and on the produce revespencially the behalf on not produce revespence—never been in greater jeopardy.

The problem is inflation. Traveling costs have gone signal and with spiraling—costs for cut of sight along with spiraling—costs for the problem is inflation. The problem is produced and equipment.

Very much in the picture is Title IX, which problists ser discrimination in college athletics at institutions that receive federal funding. Women's programs have grown, considerably, becrease years, have not been producing revenue and often are being financed by men's programs.

For many colleges to suprama have been cut. Athletic directors and budget experts are to Athletic directors and budget experts are to the financial crists.

many attrictic directors believe that only toolbail and baskebail, and perhaps hockey and track, will survive.on.a. varsity level during this period of infalls programs, grow-hocked to the period of the programs, grow-hocked to the period of the programs grow-hocked to the period of the programs grow hocked to the total the total period of the period

"But the way the over-all financial picture looks, I have to believe that the only sports that will survive during the '80s' are the revenue-producing sports,' said Simpson. "Spiraling soats that more by the day, and I feet that every atthict program will have to re-evaluate lise!! In the very near future."

near future."

Pennsylvania and St. Louis dropped hockey because they were losing money. Notre Dame and Michigan have abandoned the Western Collegiate Hockey Association to play in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, which means less travel and lower cests. Then, after Notre Dame and Michigan made their move, Michigan Tech and Michigan State Joined the CCHA and

season, why? To save dollars.

Southern Methodist dropped golf and baseball as varsity sports. School president James Zumberge said, "We have a program of intercollegiate athieties that is too big for us to support. Our cost of maintaining it is going up faster than the revenue we can take in from it." Zumberge since has resigned to take over as president of the University of Southern California.

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SMU, however, did make a move that-other celleges will follow. It hired a promo-tion man two years ago, and his goal was to-increase attendance at football games. In two years, SMU's home attendance leaped from 22,000 to 57,000 per game, and that helped cut the athletic deficit from \$500,000 to \$400,000. Many colleges similarly are seeking sharp promotional people to boost

St. Haskell is the business manager at the
University of Maine in Prono-one-of-theworst geographical locations in New
England as far as travel goess.

"There was talk about dropping three or
four minor sports recently, but it was
decided to hold off for at least another
year," sald Haskell.

"Basically, It's a day-to-day thing. The
thing that really kills us is transportation,
Our closest Yankee Conference opponent is
New Hampshire, and that's a 440-mile
round trip. Our next-closest opponents are
in Boston, and that's a 500-mile round trip.
We just can't find a way to beat travel costs
because of our location.

"Our baseball team had to go to The Conn."

"Our baseball team had to go to Fairfield (Conn.) for a makeup game. That one game cost us \$1,500."

Sports

NHL OKs sudden death

LOS-ANGELES (UP1) — The Natlonal Hockey-League Board of Governors Monday voted to Institute a sudden-death overtime period for all pre-season and regular season games beginning with the 1980-81 season. The new rule provides that in the event a game ends with two teams beginning with the 1980-81 season. The new rule provides that in the event a game ends with two teams that the season season

or several years.

Other rule changes expected to be considered during the two-day meeting, which is taking place in Los Angeles for the first time ever, were generally directed at curbing violence, especially in multi-player brawls.

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Other items on the agenda include the ratification of the Atlanta-Flames sale and move to Calgary, Alberta and the 1980-81 schedule with a possible re-alignment of the divisions.

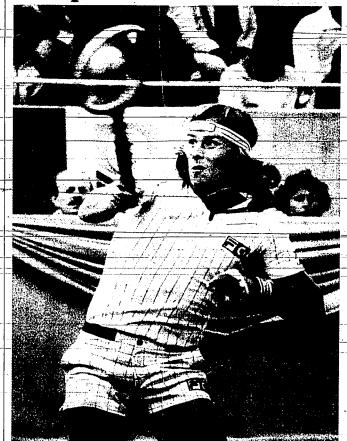
the transfer of the Allania fran-chise may not be a mere rubber-stamp formality because the team was bought by the controversial Nelson Sklabania and involves ap-proval for the club to play in the 6,500-seat Calgary Corral until a new arena is built.

Steve Stone top player in AL league

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ballimore right-hander Steve Söne, second in the American League in victories with hine, has been named Player of the Week, the league announced Monday. Stone had complete game victories over California and Oakland during the week and he has won seven in a row in lowering his ERA to 3.46. He struck out II Angels to set an Oriole record for the season. California's Bod Carew, who batted 32 and raised his average from 342 to 350 since May 1, was runner-up in the voltage.

to .350 since May 1, was runner-up in the voting. Others receiving consideration in-cluded Defroit's Alan Trammell and Jack Morris, Seattle's Tom Paciorek and Floyd Bannister, New York's Graig Nettles, and Baltimore's Ken

Top seeds advance in Wimbledon



Sweden's Bjorn Borg hopes to win the coveted Wimbledon title one more time

electronic box that otergs and polar McEnroe that doesn't were introduced at Wimbledon Monday. The provides are all the provides and polar more and polar mo

striving for the record fourth crown.

Jimmy Connors and Vitus Gerulaitis, the third and fourth seeds; also advanced with straight set victories. Connors, the 1974 Wimbledon champlon, routed Richard Lewis of Britain, 6-0,-6-3, 6-1, and Gerulaitis beat Stefan Simonsson of Sweden, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

For the first time at conservative Wimbledon and electronic line-call system seed the control of the

Peaver:
At one point he got down on all fours to inspect-the-new device, and take the per temple of the peak of th

min in two of six previous means which was a service and this was neutralized by this sort grass. The big Callforman couldn't manage a single ace, while McEaroe had two. Walts also committed six double faults.

McEaroe broke service his first McEaroe broke service and never really was threatened as he held his own serve throughout.

Walts knew he was beaten after dropping his serve from deuce in managing only four points in the next four games.

"I don't hink it was one of his better matches," McEaroe said. "I expected more." This wasn't his better matches," McEaroe said. "I expected more. This wasn't his kind of court."

Borg seemed to lose his mental concentration following the rain break in the second set. He had to struggle through five deuce points to hold his service in the second struggle should be service in the second of his service in the second his servic

McEnroe: 'Superbrat' wants to be 'Supermac'

wimbledon on a Sunday. However, young John McEnroe's father was scheduled to arrive at Wimbledon on a Sunday. However, young John was beaten on Saturday. However, young John was beaten on Saturday. However, young John was beaten on Saturday. The sunday was the pointed out, which had to make sure he came carly this time.

This time the elder McEnroe was here in time to watch John Jr. drub Butch Walts, a 45, 46-0, in an opening-round-match Monday, and the rest of the clan well may be on hand if McEnroe advances as expected to the final. All the family would have been proud of McEnroe's behavior against Walts as he

point or two."

Only once against Walts did McEnroe question the impire, and that was only for clarification. Another time, when McEnroe had a point taken away from him, he didn't utter a word.

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Another change McEnroe envisions is to give himself more rest in the future. He has followed a heetle schedule in the last two years, often playing double as well as singles, and he admits this has tired him.

MeEnroe-broke-Walls-his-first-opportunity-in each set, and not even the 2 ½-hour rain delay in the first set could reduce his concentration. Meantime, McEnroe wasn't. broken once.

"I don't think it was one of his better matches," McEnroe said. "I expected more. This wasn't his kind of court."

Larry Holmes says he's still getting better

BLOOMINGTION, MIMIL (VII)—In the nearly gold bracelet spans a thick right wrist, Indiad diamonds spell out "Larry," but he expect you to recognize his redistribution of the special point of the spec

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Holmes — that is about all the prefight predicting Holmes intends to make.

An oulspoken, friendly man with an easy lough, Holmes admits he seeks recognition, a quantity he feels has been undfirly denied him. After serving four years as a sparring partner for All, he wants the same limelight his former boss enjuged — and continues to enjuged.

"I had a few fights and lost my desire for a "while," Holmes said recently. "But now there's a new Larry Holmes. It comes from wanting to do more, wanting to

have more, wanting to prove myself a little bit more.

"I never compared myself to All or any other fighter.
The people did it ... in the newspapers. And then people read it. They just go by hearsay.
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greatest. 'He does not even consider ministry.'

"I've improved my left hook and body punches," he said. "Those were things I didn't work on before. But now I'm ready to fight any fight that presents itself.

"I'm ready to fight inside, or If a guy wants to box, I'm ready to box, I'm not a complete fighter because I'm still learning. I'm not even in my prime yet."

But he understands the business. Big names make the big money. His bracelet, gold watch and large gold jewel-studded rings indicate he has tasted success. Understandably, he wants more.

He missed out on a \$12 million pursé when a proposed July bout with All was canceled. Now there's talk of a Sept. 8 mafch between them. The fight with LeDoux will-bring Holmes about \$1\$-million-his manager said. "I have fought all of my fights underpaid," Holmes said. "I'n not making all i should be as a heavyweight champion. "I build myself up. I've got to, Then I go out and bang heads, It's hard. It's hard to be a businessman, a fighter, a faither and a husband, too, It's so hard."

Paige, Moses highlight track trials

EUGENE, Ore "(UPI) — Don Palge, unbestable-during a-brilliant-curing a-brilliant-curing and two weeks with the same to an end two weeks with the same that the same th

The 23-year-old Paige bolted into the lead with 200 meters remaining and won easily over 1976 Olympian James Robinson and Randy Wilson. Robinson was clocked in 1:45.58 and obinson was clocked in 1:45.58 illison in 1:45.62; making it the fast dimost competitive 800 in the wols year.

this year.

Andreas Busse of East Germany, who will be going to the Olympics in Moscow next month while the Americans remain home in a boybott, had the previous fastest 800 time in the world this year, 1:44.72.

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Moses, reacting to the cheers of the third straight trials sellout at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus, won the University of Oregon campus won the University of Oregon campus won the University of Oregon campus with his world mark burdles in 47.96, a time which compared favorably with his world marked in the world last year, finished a distant the world last year, finished a distant the world last year, finished a distant each to Moses in 49.64 while David Lee, the NGAA and PAC champion, and Bart Williams tied for third in 49.94.

A9.34.

Rain fell during the running of both the 800 and 400 hurdles but had no. bearing on the competition because. Hayward Field is eguipped with an all-weather track.

Alice Brown, a 19-year-old sophomore from Northridge, (Calif.) State, won the women's 100 dash in 11.32 to join men's—100—champion—Stanley-Floyd as a triple winner this year. Like Floyd, she won the collegiate and Athletics Congress, titles before coming to the trials.

Brends Morehead and Chandra Cheeschorough, both—ol.—Tennessee—

Brenda Morehead and Chandra Cheeseborough, both -of-Tennessee-State, finished second and third, respectively, with times of 11.43 and 11.45.

-Favorite Bob Coffman, former University of California star, won the decathion with 8,184 points, barely, bolding off longshot Lee Palles of Raleigh, N.C., and formerly from Mississippi State, and 33-year-old Freed-Dixon, competiting in the 2ath and final decathion of his brilliant career.

and final decuments.

Palles, ranked 22nd in the U.S. this year' compared to Coffman's No. 1 world ranking in 1979, finished with a 2046 throw in the javelin and a 42.66 in the 1,500 for a personal career high of 8,159 points, only 25 behind Coffman.

of 8,159 points, only 25 behind Cof-fman.

Dixon, who finished second to eventual 1976 decathon Olympic-champion-Bruce-Jenner in the 1976 trials, had 4:26.63,1500 total 8,154. points, five behind Balles and 30-behind Coffman.

American - record holder Louise-Ritter of Texas won the women's high Jump on fewer misses at 6-1 ½ ahead of Paula Girven with Pam Spencer third at 6-even.

Girven and Spencer plus Joni Huntley represented the U.S. in the 1976 Olympics but this time Huntley falled to make the team.

Fans choose Parker as top choice

Yarner.
Schmidt, who won his first starting ssignment last year, has now built up lead of 345,156 votes over Losangeles' Ron Cey.

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All-stars

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Olympic trials

Tigers record fifth straight

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Tom Brookens singledhome the
tying run and Richie Hebner scored the winner during a
two-run eighth inning Monday night to pace the Detroit
fligers to their fifth straight victory, a 5-4 decision or
the Cleveland Indians.
After the Indians grabbed a 4-3 lead in the sixth on
rookle Jerry Dybzinski's two-run double, the Tigers won it
off losing reliever Mike Statnon, 1-1, in the eighth as Steve
Kernp opened the luning with a single and took second on
Hebner's one-out plnch single.
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Hebner's cored when Champ Summers grounded out,
gring reliever Dan Schatzeder, 3-6, the victory.
The Indians took a 2-0 lead in the direct on the fifth to start a fourtiple of the fifth straight victory. Butch Hobson's sin
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scored Perez and Carl Yastre of a surface of wall in left and scored a momen! Evacuate on a triple by Guille of the
Minner Darrell 20 batters in one stage
motch his third straight victory. Eckersley walked one a
struck out three in going the distance for the third time.

Twins 4, Royals 1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran Jer
Koosman struck out 15 batters and scattered 10 hits a
Roy Smalley belted a two-run home Monday night to 10
he Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas Ci
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Koosman walked two and matched a Minnesota record Perez tripled with two out in the lifth to start a four-run uprising that kayoed Guidry. Butch Hobson's single scored Perez and Carl Yastrzemski followed with his ninth homer. Darrell Evans then laced a double off the wall in left and scored a moment later on a triple by Glern Hoffman which finished Guidry.

Eckersley, 4-5, allowed a pair of homers to rookle Joe Lefebvre but retired 12 batters in a row at one stage to notch his third straight victory. Eckersley walked one and struck out three in going the distance for the third time.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Veteran Jerry Koosman struck out 15 batters and scattered 10 hits and Roy Smalley belted a two-run homer Monday night to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas Cily Royale.

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Detroit's third run in the sixth.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony Perez drove in two runs and triggered a four-run fifth inning with a two-out triple Monday night to support the seven-fill pitching of Dennis Eckersley and spark the Boston Red Sox to a 7-2 antionally televised triumph over the New York Yankees.

In the first meeting between the two American League East contenders, the Red Sox collected is fills en route to their 11th triumph in their last 14 games. However, they call the first meeting Yankees by seven games.

Perez-the Affiender in RBI with 53, drove in a run with an infield out to cap a two-run third off Joser Ron Guldry, 7-4, and doubled home another run in the sixth. National League

Dodgers shutout Astros

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rick Sutcliffe-pitched-a-three-hitter—10 earn only his second win of the season—and contributed a two-run single Monday night to help the Los Agents of the Story over the Houston Astro-shing of polegres to a 30 vitory over the Houston Astro-shing of the Story over the Houston Astro-shing of the Houston Astro-tage West 1 adders. For Sutcliffe, last parts NL Rookle of the Year with a 17-10 record, the start was the first since he was demoted to the bullpen May 10, and it came as a result of an injury to Don Sutton.

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Joe Morgan's two-out triple in the first-inning: Cesar Cedene's leadoff double in the fifth and Morgan's two-out bloop single in the ninth were the Astros' only hits. Sutcliffte, 24, struck out two, walked two and lowered his earned run average from 7.04 to 5.88.

Steve Garvey's bouncing single over the head of third baseman-Bnos Gabell to open the fifth iming was the first Dodger hit off starter and loser Joaquin Andlajar, 93, 09 out later, Ron Cey wilked and Bill Russell-doubled to drisch Garvey with the tirst run. Steve Yenger walked to load the bases and Sutcliffe bounced his two-run single up he middle.

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ST. LOUIS (1971) — George Hendrick slammed a three-run homer and Jim Kaat scattered seven hits to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 decision over Pittsburgh the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 decision over Pittsburgh the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 decision over Pittsburgh the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 decision over Pittsburgh the Louis Cardinals and the Louis Cardinals to the Louis Cardinals to the Louis Cardinals the Hernandez and Ted Simmons had singled to raise his major league-leading RBI total to 57. Simmons hit his 10th homer of the year with one on in the fourth. The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second on a leadoff single by Bill Madiock, a stolen base, a flowing the Kent-who raised his record to 2-4 by yielding one walk and striking out three, limited the Pirates to skx singles the rest of the way in pitching his second complete game of the year. The Cardinals took a 3-1 lead in the sixth off starter and The Eddie Solomon, 4-1, on a sacrifice fy by Hernandez and a throwing error by Lee Lacy.

Braves drop long contract agreements

ATLANTA. (UPI) — The Atlanta talking to you, and they are gone."

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ATTANTA (UR!) — The Atlanta Braves, who have about half the team on-guaranteed, long-term-contracts, will drop that policy in the future, a club executive said Monday.

Al Thornwell, executive vice president of the Braves who has been given—authority by owner Ted Turner to handle. Inancial matters, said, "We've found over and over you get yourself in trouble with the kind of considerable of the said of the said

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Thornwell sald the team was "eyene," more restricted" when a nottrade provision was included in the contract, giving the player the right to veto any trade.

Thornwell said the club had also made the "mistake" of giving players loans at low rates of interest as part of players' contracts, and "my position is that those days are gone."
"As far as I'm concerned, we are radically shifting course on contracts, and sure there will at some time in the future be an exception, but exceptions will be very, very rare."



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Gilder opened the tournament with a pair of 678 to hold the lead after two rounds. He then fired methodical 70s on the final two rounds while golf's big names struggled and finalty gave up-the chase.

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Twice previously this year Gilder led by a stroke enetring the final round only to faller when the pressure was applied by his nearest challengers. The stroke of the str

Briefly in sports

Carlton, Clark top players

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton and San Francisco outfelder Jack Clark were named co-Players of the Week in the National Loague, the league announced Monday.

Carlton, who won both his starts last week, became the major league's winningest pitcher in upping his win total to 13, he moved into fourth place among active pitchers with his career total of 238 victories.

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Thirty, who hit S38 for the Giants during the week, collected 14 hits in 26 al-bats. He raised his average to 303 to move into the league's top ten batters.

Others receiving consideration included St. Louis' Terry Kennedy, Chicago's Bruce Sutter and Bill Buckner, and Los Angeles' Dusty Baker.

Oglesby to coach at San Antonio

SAN_ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) = Gerald "Corky" Oglesby, head track and cross country coach at Texas Tech University; has been anned-coordinator of recruiting and head-track coach at the University of Texas-San Antonio effective Aug__itwas announced Monday.

University of Texas-San Antonio effective Aug. L. It was announced Monday.
Oglesby, 43, a native of Tulsa, Okla, has spent 11 years at Tech.
UTSA has announced it will participate in NCAA Division I athletics beginning with the 1881-82 season in basketball, which will be the primary sport.
Oglesby has been at Tech since 1969 when he became assistant basketball coach and recruiter. In 1975 he moved to his current post as head track and cross country coach and also was an assistant director of the Texas Tech basketball camps for nine years.
He also has been head track coach at the University of Tulsa, assistant track coach at western. Kentucky-University and head cross country and track coach at Tulsa Central High School.

Cubs Ontiveros goes to Japan

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Cubs third baseman Steve Onliveros has cleared waivers, paving the way for him 16 play professional baseball in Japan, the Cubs said Monday.

Onliveros, 28, said he has signed a contract to play with the Seibu Lorist of the Japanese Pacific League, and will leave the Cubs June

He is in the second year of a five-year \$700,000 contract with the Cubs.

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"My contract will pay more than double what the Cubs are paying me," Onliveros said.
The Cubs reportedly sold his contract to the Japanese team for \$100,000.

Stock car speed record broken

TALLADEA, Ala. "UPJ." Error! Harris, who set a world speed record Sunday for slock cars on a closed track with a lap of 201.43 mph, agwe 55 percent of the credit to his pit crew. "The driver is only about five percent in a record like this," said a modest Harris after his run at Alabama International Motor. Speedway in a 1980 Chevrolet Camaro. "I had the people working with me who really got the job done. I can't say enough for all of them."
Harris, who took only-one-lap-during the record run on the 2.66-mile tri-oval, drove the distance in 47.538 seconds. His speed broke the old world mark of 201.104 mph set at Talladega in 1970 by the late Bobby Issac in a Dodge.

Slugger Cliff Johnson traded

GLEVELAND-(UP1).—The Cleveland Indians-traded slugger. CHII Johnson to the Chicago Cubs Mondad for two players to be named at a later date.

Johnson, Cleveland's designated hitter since last year, had been a disappointment this season, hitting only. 230 with six home runs and 28 RBIs in 34 games.

Johnson was acquired by the Indians last season from the New York Yankees.

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A club spokesman said rookle Joe Charboneau probably will take over the Tribe's designated bitter spot, with reserve autheider Miguel Dillone, who has been hitting over 300, moving into Charboneau's left field position.

PARIS (UPI) — The French Grand Prix will take place next Sunday even if the rebel Formula One teams refuse to compete and their places are taken by Formula Two drivers, Jeam-Marie Balestre, President of FISA (International Auto Sport Federation) said Monday.

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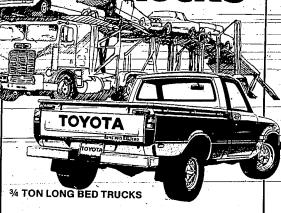
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