

Wednesday, December 2, 1981

igency clears Allen on one charge

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Justice Department Tuesday dropped its investigation of \$1,000 found in Richend-Allend-Scale.

But it said it would continue to investigate other aspects of his financial affairs. Allen predicted he would be cleared by the continuing investigation.

No special prosecutor will be sought to probe the \$1,000 the. White-Induse-national-security-adviser-intercepted-when Japaness fournatists attempted to give it to Nancy Reagan in gratitude for a brief interview Jan. 21 that Allen had helped arrange, the department said.

But the department said it will continue its investigation of gifts from the Japanese to Allen of two wrist watches and the fact that hie instally misreported the date of the sale of his Washington consulting firm.

The department said it was unclear whether a special

Committee clears CIA director — A5

prosecutor will be named to investigate those matters. The Justite Department's two-page statement, accompanied by an eight-page summary of the investigation, said the decision to drop the probe of what Allen has called a \$1,000. Thoucartum' was made by Attorney General William French Smith on the recommendation of his starf.

Allen, who went on paid leave Sunday pending complétion of the entire investigation, told ABC News he was "very happy" with the hastice Department-decision-and-said he never doubted the outcome. "If I wouldn't appear cocksure he saying so, I would say there was never a noment in my life that I was in doubt," he said.

Allen, asked later by reporters about the continuing investigation, said, "My own view is the conclusion will be the came as it was in this pasticular case."

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Asked if he planned to return to his post, he said, "Well, I don't know. It will all be depending on my colleagues at the White Hotse, and why don't we just wait, and see actually on that."

Allen's wife Patricia, beaming as she stood by his side in front of their Arlington, Va., home, told the reporters. "I'm very very happy that this has been cleared up and J. Jope that maybe all of you might think twice before you do this to someone else."

But a senator, who had called for a special prosecutor questioned whether the Justice Department made the correct decision and raised the possibility of a congressional investigation.

Said Sen. David Pryor, D.Ark. "If they basically glossed over the investigation as it appears like they did at this moment, I think a congressional investigation would be in keeping and certainly would be justified." Earlier, White House spokesiman David Gergen said presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Allen's immediate superior who initiated the FlB investigation of Allen, was speaking. "for the president and the administration" when he said Monday the Justice Departinent's finding, would influence — but not necessarily determine — whether Allen will return to his job.

In any case, an aide said, that decision will not be made until the remaining investigations are completed.

Later, the White House released a statement saying the Justice Department report is "self-explanatory, and there will be no formal comment pending completion of the inquiry intollie other matters."



Barnburner

Firemen from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Filer were called to a fire Tuesday at a building off Kimberly Road, ½ half-mile

owned by Dwight Watson. Some firelighters fought the blaze with buckets until tankers returned with more water.

Geneva talks start in detail

GENEYA, Switzerland (UPI)
Americags. Amil' Soviet- negotiators
opened detailed talks Tuesday to reduce the number of nuclear weapons
that would be used to devastate.
Europe in the event of a war.
The first plenary meeting between
the full delegations from both sides.
lasted - 2 bours. "Everything's
okay," Soviet chief delegate Yuli
Kvilsinsky said after the session. "We
meet again Friday."

Kvilsinsky said after the session. "We meet again Friday." The first problem confronting Kvilsinsky and his U.S. couterpart, Paul Nitze, was agreement on what semantic the session of the

in uponing statemasts. Extented what weapons the two sides will seek to limit.

The United States wants to confine the talks initially to medium-range missiles, while the Soviet Union seeks discussion—on all Fouropean-based cuclear means, including U.S. aircraft and the independent nuclear forces of Britism and France.

On the eye of the first plenary session, Secretary of State Alexander Haig warned in Washington that NATO must maintain list. resolve to deploy STZ American Pershing II and Cruise missilos in Europe in order to achieve success at the talks.

Preparation is Gogniy the missiles—in 1983, Italig said, "are the incentive that the country of the control of the provide the solutions and that will encourage them now to take a serious position."

President Reagan affered to cance in 1983, if flussis dismantles list. 430 SS-20, SS4 and SS Smissiles simed at Western Europe — a proposal Moscow Views as tantamount to a demand for unilateral's Soviet disarrament.

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imate nuclear balance aireagy exists-in Europe, consider the planned U.S, deployment as a Cuban missile crisis in reverse. They have offered to reduce their missiles "by hundreds" if Washington—cancels the deploy-

ment.
The Soviet leadership, meanwhile, reaffirmed that Moscow would not accept Reagan's proposal as it stands.

egislators gearing up for shootout over PUC BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will be put under legislative microscope this month in a move demanded by legiphilicans. They say-the panel is "danaperous" and immune to protests affected by its decisions. Democratic legislative flegislative, they say-the panel is "danaperous" and immune to protests by those affected by its decisions. Democratic legislators have busined the received for the commission and boost the put sudy committee a ploy to take put study committee a ploy to take the committee was created busined to the committee and the committee was created the received in the committee was created to the provision and boost the global provision carlier this year to impose a scalar limits of the committee was created to the committee was created to the committee was created to the provision on a to grind with the individuals on the committee was created to committee was created to the committee was created

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, chairman of the committee, said the first of possibly two meetings was set for Izee: 8. He sald an agenda has nor been drafted.

Republican members are Swenson. Republican members are Swenson, Parry and Reps, Gary Montgomery of. Boise and Mack Neibaur of Paul. All represent districts. dominated. -by farming. Democrats on the commit-tee are the Legislature's two highest-ranking members of the mi-nority party, House Silnority Leader Melvin -Hammond -of-Revburg- and-Senate Majority Leader Ron Twilegar of Boise. The committee was created by the Legislative Council last month at the behest of Olmstead, who said the Legislature-needed-to-more-clearly define" the PUC's powers.

"I think it was a political maneuver that—Olmstead—brought—before—the Council," Hammond said. "There has always been some effort to put the PUC down, especially because of some of the latest appointments of the governor.

"There has always been a good overview look at the PUC by the Legislature and this (the study committee) is just a good way to get a little bit of notireity. "It's a good mover for the speaker: People don't like the PUC because rafes centinue to go up and it's a good place to hit.

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been determined.
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On June 27, a Bureau of Lead On June 27, a Bureau of Lead Management plane, piloted by Henry, Hodnick of Billings, Mont, crashed at the end-of a landing Sirje near Norland in Minidoka-County during ireflighting maneuvers. Three persons also were killed in that crash.

However, a spokesman for the agency's computer data center in Washington said it is not possible to release any information on the accidents until the reports have been approved for release by, the National Tsansportation Safety Board.



No information has been released regarding this June 22 mid-air collision near Bliss

Wednesday briefing

Brock: Import quotas unlikely

TRENTON, Mich. (UPI) — U.S. Trade Representative: William: Brock said: Tuesday: it is "extremely unlikely" auto import quotas will be extended past 1883.

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"I'm not sure that (extending it) would make much difference. The fact is that nobody is selling cars."

Compound 1080 hearings set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency, citing announced Tuesday it will open formal hearings on whether to lift a 9-year ban on using a deadly rodent killer to poison coyotes in the

West.

EPA's move follows by less than two weeks a
request from the Interior Department's Fish and request from the interior Department's Fish and Wildliff Service to re-register the poison, Compound 1080_for limited_use_against_coyoles_that_allegedly

1080. Or IlmHed use against coyotes that allegeou. Drey on sheep.
Use of the poison to kill coyotes was banned in 1972 after the FPA found Compound 1080 an indiscriminate killer and a threat to humans.

But FPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch said hearings her agency conducted in Denver and Washington. In July developed "substantial new information" that the finding was in error.

"Compound 1080 has been widely used in the Outline States since 1972 to control rodents without any reported human fatality." Mrs. Gorsuch said.

Federal jobs for controllers?

WASHINGTON (DPI) — President Reagan (old remainers untor leaders Tuesday he is considering a change in policy to allow fived all traffic controllers to get other federal jobs, the White House said.

But spokesman David Gergen emphasized to re-porters that Reagan is mot considering putting the ali-

controllers back in the towers at this time.

The development came as leaders of organized labor continued meetings with administration of licitals time affort to smooth out their differences—particularly on the president's firing of the controllers.

The White House issued a statement saying Reagan told indicted Teamsters President Roy Lee Williams and-other-officials-of-the-truckers union he has an changed his "fundamental position" with regard to the controllers illegal strike.

Koch: New Federalism a sham

DETROIT (UPI).— New, York Mayor Edward I. Koch Told-fellow mayors from "across" the 'US. Tuesday that President Reagans "New Federalism" Koch was interrupted by enthusiastic appliaus-new interrupted by

"The administration's program imperils the cities and it's wholly lacking in realism and responsibility," Koch said.

He said Reagan's program amounts to a "wholesale withdrawal" of rederal responsibility from the cities and the redistribution of government resources to the wealthy.

Five more fires set in Lynn

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Five more fires of suspi-cious origin broke out Tuesday as Gov. Edward J. King sought aid from the White House for the once-proud shoe-manufacturing center bitted by a weekend bitaze.

Police patrols and the arson squad were beefed up after five fires were set during the might in occupied buildings, one only about "300 yards from the burned-out urban redevelopment area that was the scene of a devastating firestorm Saturday.

All five fires are under investigation, a fire department spokesman said.

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No one wasnifured in the new fires, but at least sax-people-were lelft homeless—Mayor-Antoine' Marino upped the reward for information leading to arson convictions to \$5,000;— "When something like this (Saturday's firet hap-pens, it usually triggers pyromaniaes to follow." Marino said. "We have doubled up the arson squad. e put extra patrois on the stre

Today's weather

Rain and snow showers to begin decreasing

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Northern Utah and Nevada:
"Fair and mostly sunny in Nevada through Thursday. Highs near 50 both days. Lows near 20. A few snow showers today in Utah, becoming partly cloudy conipht and Thursday with foggy areas. Highs near 40. Lows near 20.

Synopols: Tuesday's surge of moist, warmer air will be tollowed today by a drying trend in the Marie Valley as winds shift to the

in the Monte Variety as winns some contributal.

Most of the precipitation reported across (Ishino Tuesday was light, "alf-though periods of snow and rain continued thof The early hours today," snow levels were around 4,000 feet and freeing directly placed a glaze of teo or roads in the 14th o Falls area, Subfreezing temperatures in the evening also produced the patches on highways in other areas.

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Afternoon temperatures moderate fruscale, with readings at major places, in the 4ss. The state's warmest was 31 degrees in Lewiston, with Station's 3 above 200 was the coldest morning low. Southern lada with the mostly dry Friday through Sunday while showers will accur in the north over the week-all high temperatures will range from the indide 38s to the middle 48s with them in the 20s or low 30s.

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ANGELES DRLEANS . 70 TO TO TO THE WATHER FOTOCAST © Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 86 at Fort Myers, Fig., and the coldest was 3 below zero at Milford, Utah. RAIN SHOW [ZZ]**

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SH 75 - Galena Summit; snow floor, SH 51 - Mountain Home to Nevada, ley snots.

ROAD REPORT*
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5H 55 - Horseshor Bend to Domnety; ley spots, broken snow floot; McCall to New Meadows, ley spots.

190 - Fourth-of-July-Canyop, wel;

Kellogs to Wallace. Ley spots and snowing; Lookout Pass, snow floor, snowing, chains advised.

U.S. 12 - Kooskin area; wel; Lolo Pass, snow floor and snowing.

5H 21 - Bolse to Stanley; broken snow-floor.

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Blizzard buries parts of 3 states

The season's first blizzard buried parts of three

Midwest states with more than foot-deep snows Tuesday, closing highways, eschools- and-businesses. Stranding hundreds of motorists and claiming three lives.

I cy East Coast roads were blamed for live more deaths. Gales lashed the Pacific Northwest coast for the third time-in-three-weeks.—High-winds and heavy seas-hampered the search for four crewmen missing from a fishing boat that capsized near the mouth of the Columbia-River.

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River.
The blizzard, spewing 50 mph winds, dumped up to 10 Inches of snow and whipped up 3 ½ foot drifts through parts of Nebraska, northwestern laws and eastern South Dakota during the night and morning risours. Canby, Minn, was buried under 14 inches of snow, and a foot of snow fell at Marshal, Minn.
Temperatures plunged into the teens in North Dakota and 70 mph winds howled seross the northern and central

Rockies.
Forcasters said the snow would taper off in the Plains
Forcasters said the storm headed toward the Great Lakes
late in the day. Winter storm warnings extended from
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Three three hardest-hit states
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died when a 100-foot off ing near Potter in the Nebraska
Panhandte cullapsed under high winds. Clarence
Sturdevant, 59. Brookings, 5.D., died of a heart attack
while operating his snow blower.
At least there people were killed in scores of traffic
mishaps in Maryland as rain turned to ice on roads and
highways. Pennsylvania state police said jev roads

misnaps in Maryland as rain (urned to ree on caus and highways, Pennsylvania state police said icy roads snarled traffic throughout the state and were blamed for scores of accidents and at least two deaths."

Israel seems pleased with military accord

WAHNGTON (UP) — Israell perfect to the memorandum of understanding on trategic coperation will be severed to the memorandum of understanding on trategic coperation will be severed upon the managers for joint ventures. Details Israel's presilieg. worldwide, and predicted it. will survive a crucial particular memorandum of the worked out by joint working groups' that will report to a confidence in the severed world israeli perliament, over the "memorandum of understanding on strategic copperation" that he and begreat the work of the memorandum of the perfect of the work of the

remony. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Israell Prime Minister Menachem Begin ordered Sharon back to Israel for debate Wednesday on the motions brought against his coalition, government by the opposition Labor party and three other parties.

Labor complained that partial ment's Poreign Affairs, and Defenso. Committee did not approve the cautiously worded, six-article memorandum before Sharon took the landmark document to Washington to settle final details:

"The agreement, without any

inandmark document to Washington to settle linal details.

"The agreement, without any doubt, will elevate Israel to a new position in its international situation." Sharen told reporters Tuesday-after meeting Secretary of State Alexander Halg. "Many governments in Israel wanted to actileve it in the past.

"We won't have any difficulty in explaining 4t to the people of Israel and Their "representatives" in the Knesset the importance of the memorandum, and that is what we're going to do tomorrow in the Knesset. I am convinced the Knesset will vote for it. The sague memorandum is morg an

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SANDRA O'CONNOR writes first opinion

that the public's interest in ensuring federal agencies comply with tentifornmental law, must live us to the povernment's need for preserve military secrets. Justice William The court's reasoning Tuesday was similar to its decision last June

similar to its decision last June allowing the government to refuse to register women for the military draft. In that ruling, the justices declared that national security, concerns are more important that women's rights. Rehnquist said the Navy "must consider environmental consequences in its decision-making process." But such a review — not a formal impact statement under the law—would be for internal Defense Department use and therefore not subject to public challenge, he said.

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- has ecomplied with environmental
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beyond judicial scrutiny in this case.

In another important decision released Tuesday, Sandra Day
- (Connor-wote her first-prion as ajustice — a 94 ruling that Interior
- secretary Jathes Walt need not
- experiment with offshore of leasing
- arrangements that might mean more
- revenue for the government and less
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The justices strick down a decision
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designed to give small firms a better chance to compete against the largest off corporations in bidding for off-shore oil and gas leases.

A third opinion handed down Tuesday closed the doors of federal court to damage suits by efficient with the content that their state tax systems are unconstitutional.

All nine justices agreed that a taxpayers sulfating in a federal court in St. Jouis should be dismissed. But the difference in their reasoning was significant.

the difference in their reasoning most significant.

Five justices, leid by William H. Rehuquist, concluded that the "prin-ciple of comity"—the concept that federal courts must show "proper respect for state functions"—bars appayers' suits for damages in the federal courts.

others, sald it remained "entirely clear" that "the federal courts have

treat that increased controlled in the controlled in the controlled increased in the constitutional state taxation."

The ruling has importance for owners of newer homes because the

owners of newer homes because the ruling means property owners may not sue. In federal court - for recoverdamages from discriminatory tax-assessments.

But Rehnquist noted that "virtually all information relating to the storage of nuclear weapons is classified."

The case focused on the Walkele Dranch of the Laudualer Havai Magazine where the yeapons are stored. It is near Honolulu airport on the densely populated island of Oahu.

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MASHINGTON (10P1) — Texas. An image of the second considering a conside

dulls the likelihood of these children being identified" and deported, he said.

All nine-justices took part in questioning the four lawyers involved in the case, allowing the arguments to run well over the hour allotted.

Justice Thurgood Marshall-pressed the Texas aftorneys on whether they would withdraw other public services from illegal allens, such as police and fire protection. "I would say not." replied John C. Hardy, representing Tyler Independent School District. He also said

More cancer victims able to live longer

cancer said Tuesday the latest statistics from the surveillance program, support his estimates that 43 percent of cancer-stricken Americans are able to be cured.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the National Cancer Institute, said thenew, still-preliminary data indicate the five-year survival rate for patients diagnosed with cancer between 1973 and 1979 is at least 46 percent for whites and 45 percent for all races.

He said those calculations were conservative and further analysis may show the rates are as high as 50 percent for whites and 49 percent for all races.

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percent for whites and 49 percent for all races.

Except for enneers of the breast, prostate and kidney, the cancer institute says the five-year survivol rate its a prelable though not absolute indicator of the probability of cure for cancer patients.

De Vita presented the new statistics — De Vita presented the new statistics—LAMonday-Loponing-of-a hree-day-meeting of the National Cancer Autri-sory. Board, He said the five-year, survival-rate for whites diagnosed between 1907 and 1974 was 41 percent.

"The message is clear," he said.
"Patients with cancer are living longer now than ever before.

De Vita said his recent estimate that 45 percent of the 785,000 Americans found last year to have cancer are

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the government's—war against cancer said Tuesday the latest exhaustive review of results from cancer said Tuesday the latest exhaustive review of results from tests of new-therapies and on recent statistics from the surveillance progress in medical journals.

"My estimate also is based on the percent of cancer institute, said the nasumption that physicians are now applying what we have learned in the past 10 years about the use of the new, still-preliminary data indicate in the five-year survival rate for patients diagnosed with rancer between the five-year survival rate of the five-year survival rate from the cancer surveillance profits and five part of the said the new five-year statistics.

He said the now five-year statistics from the cancer surveillance pro-gram "confirm and exceed our recent estimate." DeVita said he was not counting early skin or cervical can-cers, which are nearly 100 percent surable

curable.

DeVita noted it takes years to determine how the latest advances in treating cancer will affect five-year survival rates, but said the new figures show that: for the past decade, we have been more successful in we have been more successful in treating cancer patients than we thought."

"Because of the improvement in survival rates, an estimated addi-tional 320,000 patients diagnosed with

"I believe these gains are real and "I believe these gains are real and that they are due to the progress we have made in the treatment of cancer since 1970."

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Reagan's security tightens

MASHINGTON (UPI) — The ring of security around President—Rengan and other key officials has been drawn considerably lighter recently, spurred by unconfirmed reports that Libyan—in Squides are seeking top-level U.S. largets.

Although Reotgan's, security, arrangements were revelsed after he was shown to be a wood to be assassin eight months ago, earther-intensification of presidential protection has been apprent to observers.

Willie the Secret-Service refrains from discussing ils activities, it is clear no chances are being taken, especially in light of reports last week that Libyan Teader Noammar Khadady had threatened the top U.S.

That Libyan leader Moammar Khadaly had threatened the top U.S. Headership. Khadaly denied dispatching leams of killers to seek victims among the U.S. leadership. Rebagan's beefed-up protection and the added caution were apparent Tuesday when he traveled to a Washington hotel to address the Correction of Aging. The president's plads were not announced in advance and the movement was kept off the record.

and the movement record.

You may find we will do more of white-House spokesman Larry Speakes told re-

The tight circle was also apparen-onday, when Reagan attended a epublican fund raising cockfall re-ption and \$5,000-per-couple dinner

ception and show-per-couple dimer-in Cheinnald.

The guests were roped off 15 feet away from the podium where Reagan appeared, and the president was vir-tually surrounded by wary-eyed Sector Service agents when he moved

Secret service agents when he moved alodg the rope to shake hands with the party faithful.

Some of the tougher measures are simply matters of added restraint.

For example, Reagan has not at-tended church services in public since he was shot March 30.

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Let probe prevail

Now that Richard Allen has stepped down temporarily as national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan, speculation over the case should end until the results of an official investigation are revealed.

revealed.

Allen was no sooner out the door Monday when white House counselor Edwin Meese allowed that Allen may not return even if given a clean bill of booth

neain.

If that's so, Reagan should simply fiave fired Allen, or sought his resignation, and been done with it.

Allen has admitted that accepting a \$1,000 payment for arranging a Nancy Reagan interview with a Japanese magazine, and then forgetting that it was in his safe; was an error in judgment. But he says that's the extent of his quit.

the extent of his guilt.

By stepping aside-to-defend-himself—outside-his-official position," Allen may be left twisting slowly in the wind. Allen and White House aides would be better served if they just clammed up until the investigation runs its course, the results are reported and appropriate action taken.

Quiet on the Haig front

Both United States and Soviet arms talks negotiators at Geneva have agreed that their discussions

tors at Geneva have-agreed that their discussions must be cloaked in secrecy.

Sometbody had better make sure that Secretary of State Alexander Haig understands that and does not do something stupid to undermine the sensitive parley.

Haig's speech Monday reminding Europeans that the acceptance of Pershing IT and Cruise missiles is crucial to America's position at Geneva could only irritate an already festering sore spot on that continent.

Haig and President Reagan both have been guilty of

Haig and President Reagan both have been guilty of making careless and inflammatory statements, which the Soviets have used for propaganda purposes. Now that the talks are under way, "mum" should be the word.

The negotiations must be carried out in a china-

shop atmosphere; the bulls have to be kept away.

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Essentially, he's very essential

November 23rd will go down in Washington bur care ratichisto? 78 Busck alonday. It was the day that President Reagan ordered the government establishment to close down because there was no money to pay them. The President decreed that only those people essential to running the government be kept in place.

"Essential" was the key word that hit this town like a thunderfold. With the presidential edict every government employee's essentiality was put in doubt.

The order of the day was for all as-

doubt. The order of the day was for all non-essential employees to clean out their desks and go home. I stopped in to see Norman McKinney, a first-class bureaucrat, who obviously was very angrey that he wasn't important enough to be kept on. "Teapot has always had it in for me," he said, as he kept opening and closing drawers in his desk. "He got in at six o'clock, this morning and volunteered to serve on the 'Ad Hoc Non-Essential Employees Commission, the only committee in the department that was declared essential." He pulled out a pair of storm bools and a cable from one of his drawers. "I was wondering where this was?"

saying he wanted to defect when he came to the United Nations. He said when he took his shoe off and started banging the podium, it was his signal for us to surround him and spirlt him away."

"That cable's been in your drawer all this time?"

"Iknew I put it simewhere. No bine Inte department would take my word I got it so they let. Khrushchev go back home."

McKinney opened another drawer and took out a large bottle of Alka Seltzer and a yellow gleecod. "apaper. He studied it for a moment and then said." "What is it?" I asked.

"What is it?" I asked.

"It's a \$500 million check tosave the New York Central Railroad. I guess I forgot to mail It. Now I remember! The Trasury sent it over fartive of clock and I stuck it in my drawer, and then the

remember! The Treasury sent It over artive of clock and I sluck it in my drawer, and then the next day I had the flu, and when I got back to work it slipped my mind."

"That could happen to anybody:
"I have could happen to anybody:

here."
"What is it?"
"It's an application for building the Diablo
Canyon Nuclear Plant on an earthquake fault. I

as supposed to pass it on to the Atomic Energy

was supposed to pass it on to the Atomic Energy Commission, recommending they turn it down, "Maybe it's not too late," laugested, "It's dated July 17, 1970. If I send in my recommendation now, it will only give Teapol ammunition that I'n not essential." "Have you gone through the top drawer yet?" "I'm getting to it now." He took out three golf balls, a pair of ear muffs, an electric razor, a bow tie, a bust transfer and a set of blueprists." "What do you know? I've been looking for this for years," he said. "What is it!?" "I can't remember any more. It's either an inchantenewal plan for the South Bronx, or a diagram of renewal plan for the South Bronx, or a diagram of renewal plan for the South Bronx, or a diagram of "It's bucky President Reagan caused this crisis or you would have never cleaned out your drawers. "Reach back, there might be something stock in the "Nekfiniey did and came out with a letter Tile whistied."

whistied.

"Listen: This is a letter from President Nixon ordering me to immediately destroy all the tapes in the While House basement closet."

"And you stuffed it in your drawer?"
He said angrily. "If I had done it right at that moment I would have missed my car pool."





"Sir. may I remind Du of the number of shop-oling days until Christmas and that we retail merchants are getting up-flight."

-Ken Robison

Open meeting law must be reasonable

Idaho's open-meeting law needs to be strengthened, in view of the recent decision of the

strengthened, in view of the recent decision of the Idaho Supreme Court.

—Vet, it seems reasonable that presidents and governors, and other elected administrators, should not be held to the same open-meeting standard as the one that applies to policy-making boards and commissions and legislative bodies.

Not-many people would demand that the president of the United States open to press and public his meetings with his security advisors. Nor-does it seem reasonable to require him to open meetings with his Security advisors.

meetings with me cause.

Such meetings may contribute to decisons with serious consequences for the nation. Yet if an executive is to carry out his obligation as an administrator, he needs a free flow of information from advisors and from subordinates. Sometimes, even with privacy, he doesn't get information or

advice that he should.

The same policy applies to a governor, From Robert E. Smylle to John Evans, none of the governors I'vo known, or covered as a reporter, has made it practice to open up meetings with

made it practice to open up meetings with administrators with committees or with boards. There have been some, but it's an exception.

Nor have other elected state officials been expected to open up their meeting with other state officials, except when they sit as members of policy-making boards, such as the Land Board or Board of Examiners.

As a journalist, I've never been excited about — Journalistle assertions that government administrators have no right to meet with subordinates in private.

Also, during years as a reporter I learned that more news goes unreported because of the sins of omissions of reporters than because of closed meetings. It happens despite the best efforts of able, diligent, digging reporters.

One of the most expensive government-sponsored public works projects in

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history is the Tennessee-Tombigbee waterway. To date the cost of Tenn-Tom is \$1 billion. The estimated cost of completing it \$2 billion.

Tenn-tom is fundamentally a toxpayer subsidy to barge transport. It also I spouring a tot of money—into Tennessee, home of Sen. Howard Baker, the Senate majority leader. Tenn-Tom has been altracked by Jiscal conservatives as a boondoggle—and to venservation groups as destructive of

attacked by fiscal conservatives as a boondoggle and by conservation groups as destructive of wildlife habitat.

Yet Tenn-Tom has survived the era of budget cutting. Recently Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms cast critical votes in lawor of continuing to pour money into Tenn-Tom. The vote was 48-46. Because of McClure and Symms, the pork barrel rolls on in Tennessee.

Their hypocrisy is remarkable. Hardly a week goes by without a press release from these gentlemen calling for budget cuts and austerity. Yef in this vote, and in others in the past, they have been the consistent champions of government spending for economically questionable and spending for economically questionable and environmentally destructive projects.

Letters to the editor

Animal shelter inadequate

Animal shelter inadequate
Editor, Times News:
Anyone who could turn over in his grave at the affronts
in a Twin Falls without a Humane Society wouldn't have
far to look for inspiration. The animal and hird enclosureat Stussel Mwmorial Park harbors beasts who are
inadequately sheltered and perhaps inadequately feet, inan area that is mostly pend, they stand or rest in whatever,
the weather brings—, now or shull— and have not yor
strawed windbreak, or any other-shelter that-could-beconstrued as even minimally satisfactory. They are left to
eadure the bitterness of winter aimost as it they were as
unfeeling as the cemetery statuary.
Although their fare may be supplemented, in recentstops by I have never seen any food or fodder stored there,
or in evidence there other than a box of frozen lettuce
traves and cetery scraps, presumably culls from a
procery store produce section. The small goals or sheep
and park deer seem to have no off the-ground feeding
boxes or racks. And celery and lettuce age, a
prepanderance water, regardless of how they are served.
— Few readents slop by in the winter-months with
shandouts.

whoever is legally responsible for the creatures should be compelled to see to their best interests at the cemetery, or be obliged to winter them in a facility that meets their nieeds. Whoever in the city is charged with enforcing animal practicul statutes has faller starford, the task. Present conditions are an affront to the memory of decent people intered at Sunsel.

Whether care has deteriorated recently, or whether II has been subtumane in winters for some time past is immediately. The animals there are concerned with today, and I longerous.

nd tomorrow, SARAH ROSENBAUM Kimberly

It shouldn't be necessary

Editor: Times-News:
After reading and redicating on Steve Lipson's article on "Clean Water" (the State of Idaho gives \$1.1 million to clean up Cedia Draw Creek 1, agreed 15 necessary, but If shouldn't be necessary. Last year the federal government also gaves \$1 million of our tax monies to clean up the pollution of Rock Creek.

Agricultural runoff of topsoil is the culprit, 300 tons of

topsoil from Cedar Draw dumped each day into the Snake River during its peak season. Well, at least the farmer is aware of where his topsoil is going; it's on top of the ground and he can see it.

But, what about the pollution being done to the aquifer through the dumpling of agriculture chemicals, feed lots, nuclear wastes, PCB's, heavy medias (i.e. mecury, lead, ret.-); and all types of sewage being wishled through rour waste water and storm injection wells! When the aquifering the pollution, how much money and by what technology will if be cleaned up? There is lot of substitutes these days, but none for water.

This Soil Conservation Districts offer farmers a manual on "Best Management Practices." Department of Water Resources has the responsibility for waste water injection wells and the Department of Health and Welfare has the responsibility for clean water. This Gegar timent has one employee riding herd on seven counties and he's responsibility for sewage levelment-plants; fish farms. Feed Jots, etc.

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Editor, Times-News:
We need more articles like Bonnie Baird-Jones'
who leed more articles like Bonnie Baird-Jones'
write-up on the late Claude-Jones and his son Phit, who isbeing loyal to the sking profession and carrying on the
family iradition in a very successful way.
Truly, Claude Jones can be right fully called the fatherof Maglie Valley skinig, and every skier loday owes him a
debt of graftitude; His foresight, tenaciousness, hard work
and mechanical genius are the only reasons we are stift
motstrapping on a pair of barrel slaves to be pulled down
the road behind an old Model T.
HOWARD W. GERRISH
Twin Falls

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

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The Senate Intelligence Committee concluded Tuesday that CIA Director The committee the Senate Intelligence Committee the Senate Intelligence Committee the Senate Intelligence of the Senate Intelligence of the Senate Intelligence of the Senate Intelligence of Senate Intelligence In

Although the committee reached a unanimous verdict, in keeping with its tradition, it was apparently divisions, among members that led to a compromise report at appreed late Tuesday, committee members told United Press International.

Press International.

The committee reached a conclusion to the effect they did not find him until to serve "said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D.VI., a Casey critic.

There was nothing in four months

that indicates—any—attempt—to circumvent the law or professional or ethical standards," said Casey de-fender Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R.Y.M. The "not unfit to serve" formula-tion is the same as that enumerated by

tion is the same as that educated by committee chalman Barry. Goldwater RAYE, shortly after the Senate committee probe began in mid-July and resumed in Cetobare. Both Schmitt and Sen. Walter Both Schmitt and Sen. Walter Huddleston, DAYE, said the committee's main criticism was that Casey was "inattentive" to detail in dis-olosing-his-previous-legal-clients-and-his past businesses dealings; Soife of which resulted in lawsuits against companies with which he was, associated."

associated: Audition of the Market and Audition of the Muddleston, however, said, "There may have been enough evidence to come up with a more definitive conclusion," and enough for President Ragan to consider asking Casey to

Senate blocks attempt to cut funds for B-1

WASHINGTON · (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday turned back the first attempt to cut funds for the new Bri aircraft, but rejected more money but aircraft, but rejected more money for research and development of the research and development of the radiar-evading Stehtth bomber. The Senate voted 51-40 to shelve an amendment by \Sen. Robert Byrd.

Dr.Wva, that would have added \text{SSV} million to what one scenator called "anormous amount of money." aircraft appropriated for the Steath or Advanced Technology Bomber.

Earlier, the Senate defeated an attempt to eliminate funds for the B-Lomber_by_rejecting_55-38_an_andetempt to eliminate funds for the B-Lomber_by_rejecting_55-38_an_andetempt to eliminate funds for the B-Lomber_by_rejecting_55-38_an_enditheral force system—the Kc-10 flying tanker.

The total amount of funds for the Steath uncluded-in-the Senates \$208.5 billion_defense appropriations bill is classified and the fact that the Issue was raised sparked a heated exchange between two senators.

The dispute arose when Sen. San, Num, D-Ga, talked about the Steath bomber and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-

Alaska, rose to say that Nunn was talking about classified material during an open session:

"The 'senator is completely confused on this subject," Nunn replied. He' argued he' had said onbling that had not been dealt with during public hearings. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.—agreed with Nunn:
Stevens said the appropriations bill already contained funds for the Steath and Sen. Warren Rudmain, R-N-H., agreed.

There is an enormous-amount-of-

Steath and Sen. Warren Rudman. R.N.H., agreed.

There is an enormous-amoun-of-money for the Steath in this appropriations bill and we don't need a dime more. Yudman said.

The amendment on the KC-10, of-tered by Levin, would have added \$220 million for the purchase of four more of the flying tankers. The Senate's decinese, appropriations bill included funds for only four KC-10s.

The Senate bill = \$7,6 billion higher than President Reagan's \$200.9 billion defense budget request for fiscal year 1982.—contains over \$2.4 billion for the MX missile.

'Keep your grubby hands off our Social Security'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Reagan promised the While House Conference on Aging Tuesday he will not betray the millions who collect Social S

New Jersey orgued that a restriction on cutting benefits would "put the Social Security system in a straight jacket" and deny policy-makers-the flexibility they need. A vole against-using general revenues to shore up the system also stirred controversy.

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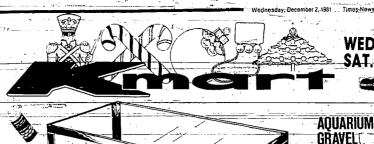
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Q. Didn't Germany, like Japan, use kamikaze suicide pifost during Woold War II? A. Finally, yes. In. March of 1945, the "Sonder-commande" pilots-were-sent-against-Allied bombers-in flight. They could pail_out, if they so chose. Turned out they were ineffective.

What does it cost to mail a first class letter in other

countries?

A. Here are the equivalents in cents: Japan. 29, Great Britain, 33.9, France, 29.6, West Germany; 29.3; Sweden, 33.3. The Netherlands, 29.2. Australia, 26, Italy, 17.6.

-LOVE-AND-WAR-

Our Love and War man has added one more survery to his files. This, on what most impresses unattached people in search of romantic partners. Intelligence ranks No. 1 in this poll-No. 2, sense of humor. No. 3, physical appearance. And No. 4, wealth.

Told you sometime back that the Supreme Being in Albania was customarily addressed as, 'Mr. God.' That's at the local level, evidently. Albania is the only country in the world whose government officially denies the existence of God.

__If Amos Jacobs hadn't had a younger brother named Danny and an older Brother named Thomas, he might not have taken that exact stage name of Danny Thomas, now known to all.

LA CUCARACHA

Did I say the song "La Cucaracha" was about an insect that couldn't find enough marijuana to smoke? Not quite right, that I'ts about a. ser. annee, owned by Pancho Villa. Speakers of Spanish know that Cucaracha not only means cockreach, but refers in the vernacular to hay bid dispidated auto. General Villa's clunker was a Model T Ford. His soldiers said if ran not on gasoline but on marijuana was pretty gesree thereabouts. General Villa had decreed-that marijuana moking in his outfits was punishable_by_death_

Almost every woman who owns contact lenses also owns framed glasses. An eye doctor reports that. Need the hig ones to find the little ones, evidently.

Whan a small bird hits a jet plane going 600 mph, it can ext a force of more than 100,000 pounds.

Is it not appropriate that the Pennsylvania town called Industry is in Beaver County?

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The sarly part of the dayis not right for taking chances and the judgment of others
could cause difficulties. Walt until the afternoon when
conditions improve before making a decision.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should take a different
view and make new arrangements if a new plan is to work
view and make new arrangements if a new plan is to work
out right. Relax at home tonight.

—TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you take more interest—
in helping others with their projects, you can add to your
own progress. Don't follow any hunches, now.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to launch
a new project. Make present plans more detailed and all
goes well. Use more logic in your dealings.

MOON CHILDREN June 22 to July 21) You are most
alert to new business systems now and can make big headway into the future. Use common sense.

LEO July 22 to Aug. 21 Handle regular duties early in
the day so that you'll have more time for recreation later.
Take time to improve your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Choose your words well at
home or you could have trouble. Don't take any chances
where your security is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The afternoon is fine for
carrying through with monetary matters of importance. A
financial expert can give you valuable advice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can get the praise of
a higher-up by showing increased skill in your work. Safeguard your good reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you
don't-become-involved-in-servivities that give you nothing
but trouble. Take needed health treatments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jen. 20) Don't make decisions
of importance early in the day. Improve your appearance
and gain mere confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do nothing that could allenate your good friends today because the planatory
conditions are not favorable. Be calm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 Be surelyou do nothing
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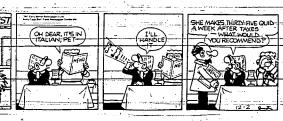


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Dennis the Menace

GEE, IF IT GOES EIGHT DAYS WITHOUT WINDING, HOW LONG DOES IT GO'TF YOU WIND IT ?"

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 2, the 336th day of 1981 with 29 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Juniter

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.—American statesman Frank Kellogg was born Dec. 2, 1856.

was born Dec. 2: 1856.

On this date in history:
In 1859, John Brown was hanged for his raid on
Harper's Ferry. On the way to the gallows, he said
of-the-Virginia-countryside. "This is a heautiful
country!"

country!"
In 1927, the Model A Ford was introduced as the successor to the famous Model T and was available for the first time in a variety of colors. The roadster and for \$335.

onld for \$193.

In 1942, the "Atomic Age" was born. A group of scientists demonstrated a self-sustaining nuclear chain-reaction in a makeshift laboratory below the University of Chicago football stadium.

Glen doesn't forget Tanya

AMPRELL VS. TUCKER

CAMPBELLVS. TUCKER

Glein Campbell has returned to the
United States with his new girlfriend,
a dancer named Kim Woollen. But he
hasn't forgotten old flame Tanya
Tucker—as a matter of fact he called
her a serpent and said other unpleasant through the properties
before his light departed from
London's Heathrow Airport'. About his
new. Hanne. Campbell said.—Kim-isdifferent—straight down the line—
and we come from the same part of
the country. North—Carolina."
Campbell was born in Delight, Ark.

CABLE PROBLEM

When cable television needs a start turns to well-known names — Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca, for instance, or Milton Berle. Mike Dann, a nelwork-veleran who now is ABC's senior advisor for cable, told Adweek in the company of the c

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Police in Concord, N.H., responded to complaint that a customer at a hotel coektail lounge was kicking up a foss. after the bartender relused to serve him any more drinks. Police said the customer was arrested when, he refused to leave the lounge, and then resisted arrest. The man in police custodly was James Dowrick, eyecutive director of New Hampshire's. State. Liquor. Commission.

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Columbia University has created a 55,000 prize, the William Schuman Award, to be granted every two years to an American composer for lifetime achievement. The award is named after the 71-year old American composer whose work includes ten symphonies, a preat deal of orchestral work and concerti, and a baseball-opera. The Mighty Casey. The first Schuman award will be handed out on 10ec. 2. If goes to none other than William Schuman.

William Schuman.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS
For country singer Freddie Fender, ignorance may be bliss. The singer, whose real name is Valdeman Huerta, has been fined \$1,001 and sentenced to days in jaid in Corpus Christi, Texas, for violating a court order warning him to bother his estranged wife, Evangeliam, Fender's lawyer, Mills Latham, says his client, was in Househor having a good time and probably still doesn't know about the sendence. He said Fender never was notified of the court hearing.

Transplant patient ready to go fishing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, (UP1) — One week after undergoing a 3 ½ hour heart transplant operation, a 1½ year-old-bay-is anxious to, get out of the hospital and go fishing, his stepfa-ter said Tuesquare, accorded as the said Tuesquare, accorded as the said Fire Boyd is getting more amore impatient with being confined to the University-of Alabama Medical Center.

the University of Alabama Medical Center.
But despite his rapid progress, doctors say he will remain in the facility for several more weeks.
The bespectacled youngster received the heart of a 14-year-old Columbus, Ga., boy in an operation Nov. 23. He is the first person to undergo the operation in the Southeast and its absorbers when world's youngest living reciplent of a borrowed heart.
The donor, Todd Massey, died of Injuries suffered in a motorbike wereck.

injuries suffered in a moorouse wreck.

Wann 'Said be plans to take his stepson to Florida on a fishing trip as soon as he's able.

"He's 'In a 'small' room 'and he's ready to get out," 'said Wann. "He and look across the city and that makes lim restless."

The stepfather said he and the boy's mother, Dorothy Wann, had no idea of the national publicity Frie would attract.

the national-piolicity Frie would Al-tract.

"We're getting calls from every-where." he said. "It's amazing, We had no idea he was going to be such a celebrity."

Wann said the immediate problem facing the former terminally ill heart patient is getting used to new drugs-designed to keep his body from re-jecting the new heart.

"They have been adjusting his med-cation," he said. "That's the main thing, to get the medication adjusted-so he won't reject the organ."

You couldn't pick nicer people to kidnap you'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — One of several victims of a couple accused of a series of bizarre abductions along the East Coast said Tuesday he "couldn't pick nicer people" to have kidnapped him

pick nicer people to that him. Herbert Dowling Jr., a real estate agent, said his abductors did not mistreat him, but did take his shoes when they were left in a New-Jersey, matel

when they were left in a New-Jersey, -motel:

"I had to get out of the motel, yo to the hospital; talk to police; drive all the way home from New-Jersey and thou, go to my office to warm up my car with freezing feet," Dowling said. "Other than that, you couldn't plek nicer people to kildnap you."

Dowling was among cight people abducted by a man the FBI said was a cocaine deafer and his female accomplice, "All were either released or examplice," All were either released or example, "All were either released or example," All were either released or example, "All were either released or supplied," were either released or supplied, were the released or supplied, and the grant of the more than the said police were searching for liarry R. Creta, 33, and Gail E. Baker, 23, both of Virginia Beach, Va. The couple, is also suspected of kidnappings in New Jersey, New York and Virginia, Hogarty said.

There were no demands for ransommend Hogarty said there was no apparaent motive. "Bizarre is the word for it." said.

enti-Hogarty-said there was no apparent motive.

"Bizarre is the word for it," said Agent Bill Colombet.
A restaurant employee in-Greenbelt Md., was kidnapped Nov. 25 and Nov. 25 taken to a really office in Reistertown, where Dowling, 26, and follow agent Dianne Dandy, 38, were forced to Jointhe party.
Ms. Dandy was forced to drive to a moter in Bellimayer, N.J., where they all spent Saturday night.
Intercaptives were not used up that evening, Dowling said.
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Year's worst air crash kills 178 aboard Yugoslav jetliner

AJACCIO, Corsica (UPI) — A chartered Yugoslav jet packed with tourists smashed into A cloud-shrouded mountain Tuesday, Killing all 178 people aboard.

It was the worst plane crash of 1981. The Inex-Adria DC-9 Super 80 was only minutes away from touching down at Ajaccio Airport — which the Inex-Adria DC-9 Super 80 was only minutes away from touching down at Ajaccio Airport — which the Inex-Adria DC-9 Super 80 was religiously to the Inex Super Supe

All 172 passengers, including three infants and the six crewmembers, were Yugoslaws. The fourists were on a one-day trip to Corsica.

The crash, called the worst of the year by aviation officials, was second worst involving a lone chartered jet and the 10th worst recorded aviathortisaster.

chartered let and the holy winst recorded aviation disaster. Search parties took almost five hours to find the wreckage of the plane on scrub-covered Mount San Pietro, 15 miles-southeast-of-the airport on the French island in the Mediterranean.

"There is not one survivor," said a police official organizing the search in the rugged terrain. Rescuers said wreckage and bodies were strewn across a wide area, indicating the plane had slammed into the ground

plane had stammen mu ure ground with great force.

"It was the third crash of an Inex-Meria DC9 charter flight in sxyears. In 1976, one of the airline's DC9s collided with a Brillian Airways Trident-3 jet over Zagreb_ Vugoslavia, killing 178-in-the-worst-in air collision in history.

that crashed Tuesday was on a 90minute flight from Ljubljana in northern Yugoslavia when it suddenly disappeared from the radar screen in the Ajaccio control tower on its final

approach.

An air controller said the pilot had radioed normally at 8:53 a.m., seven rationed normally at 6:30 a.m., 589en ground, parties, four hours, from the nitritutes before his planned 9 a.m. touchdown, Minutes later, the plane flew into the mountain, Police said low clouds covered the mountains in other care and the pilot-was off-course when the plane hit.

The wreckage was first spatted by a center—at _Alx-En; Provence—in—

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search helicopter near the summit of Moun: San Pietro on the southwest coast of the island where Napoleon was born.

The crash site was so remote and the terrain-so rugged that rescuers aid without helicopters it would take ground, parties, four hours from the nearest village.

They said the bodies would be flown to the church of St. Jean in the village of Petrete-Blechisano.

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Japan moves on trade imbalance with West

Syria: Cold shoulder

for Habib's mission

TOKYO (UP1) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki piedged Tuesday to slash import dutles and cut government red tape in a bit of avert a collision with Japan's major trading partners in the West.

Treatize trade friction with the United States and the EEC (Gommon-Market) has now reached a very critical situation, Suzuki said at his list news conference after a major (Zohinet Surfile Monday).

Japan has run up a record \$25 gross national product on military hillon surglus in trade with the United StatePR... are European content and European content and European content and European content and European content the Imbalance Japan's surglus is expected to top \$15 billion with the United States alone this year.

outlays—an established government policy 98662 The Guide Sades sharp ressured Tokyo to increase its military spending to reduce the U.S. The spread of the trade surplus, Suzuki committed—his—government—to hastening by two years an international tariff-stashing program agreed to in the 1978 multilateral trade negotiations in Tokyo.

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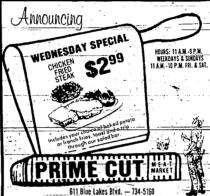
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Boise policeman cleared in death of suspect in car

Police officials had ordered Kirkpatrick suspended without pay for two weeks as a result of the June 18, 1981, accident.

Thomas Torres and suspect Truman Romans were killed when Torres' motorcycle struck the pas-senger side of the patrol car while it was blocking part of Chinden Boulevard in Garden City.

Boise—(UPh—A hearing-officer ruled Tuesday that the Boise Police Department was not justified in trying to suspend an officer whose partol car was hit by a speeding aritment. Hand, not-brought, any, ing to suspend an officer whose partol car was hit by a speeding motorcyclist. The incident resulted in the deaths of the biker and a suspect intt.—Takes when the department manual. The incident resulted in the deaths of the biker and a suspect intt.—Takes when the department manual. The incident resulted in the deaths of the biker and a suspect intt.—Takes when the department manual.

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no action was taken against the of-ficer.

Stoppelio also said he was "seriously" considering filing a lawsuit against The idend of Statesman-for editorials it published during the hearing officer's deliberations.

The editorials tid not present the facts of the necident, although the necked and land published them in news reports, Stoppello said.

Ite admitted the newspaper's newsreports had been fair and accurate, but claimed the Stateman's editorial staff had resorted to "the worst form of-sensationalism in attempting to-affect the outcome of-the-hearing officer."

Overgaard's opinion said, "The ac-| Floudevard in Garden City. | Floridative the increase papers news | Floridative the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the police manual he said the police manual. He said a "Valley reports had been fair and accurate the said them fair and accurate the said them fair and accurate the police manual he said them fair and accurate the police manual he said them fair and accurate the said them fair and them fair and

Police administrators based-their suspension of Kirkpatrick on charges that he left his assigned area without permission and failed to safeguard a prisoner, Stoppello said.

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However, Stoppello said in emergency situations of that pursuit, officers are allowed to leave their areas to intervene according to the police manual. He spid a "Valley. All-call" had been issued to all Taw enforcement agencies in the area allerting them to the Garden City Chase.

Sens. Sleve Symms and James Mc-cluve are cosponants of nittl soire political analysts say came about through a high-pressured campaign and hefty contributions, it was re-ported Monday's largest lobbying groups, reported Monday. The Cocur of Alene Press reported the Natonal Automobile Dealers Association conducted whithwind Joh-bying in August to recruit 150 sponsors for the bill.

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The proposal would shoot up-proposed federal law to require used-cardealers to tell buyers exactly what condition a car is in before it is ...

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what condition a car is in before it is sold.

A Washington, D.C., newspaper said the car dealers gained source for the bill after giving thousands of dollars to various congressmen, including \$10,000 to Symms.

A spokeswoman for Symms, however, told the North Idaho newspaper Monday that the Idaho Republicate backed the legislation because he was committed to it — not because of the contribution or hobbying pressure.

Neither McClure nor Itep, Larry Craig, also Republicans, are listed among the —recipients—of—campaign—outributions from the car dealurs.

It passed, Congressional Resolution 34 would eliminate a rule proposed by the Federal Trade. Commission on Aug. 18.

Symms: No need for auto bill

That rule, which was designed to protect buyers from misrepresonation on used car warranties on incendancial conditions, requires dealers to post window stickers in because it would be too difficult to whiches. Those stickers, called a force and is unnecessary. She said buyers guide, tell huyers if a warfiner and the control to service contract is offered or travenieur is being soid "as is."

The FTC rule immediately was attacked by the car dealers group, instonated conservative—position on the used-car-rule is "ridicongressmen as being too regulatory".



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Farm Bureau backs Reaganomics

POCATELLO (UP1) — The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation supports President Reagan's economic recovery program, and believes those critical of the plan should give it time to work. the group's president said Tuesday.

"The President's program has only been implemented for the past two months and aiready the news media and others are saying it won't work."

"Oscar-Field," a. Grand. View farmer, and 'ramcher, told those attending the federation's Arab annual meeting in

federation's 42nd annual meeting in focatello.

"It—took—us—fo-years—fo-get-this—leadache and it cannot be overcome in two months."

Tield told about 350 delegates at-lending the convention that some of the President's policies already are working to lower inflation and interest

"The best hope of agriculture is to continue believing that inflation will be curbed by President Reagan's program, 'Field said, 'This would give consumers more 'spendable in, come, and as farmers and ranchers,' we could expect an increase in the demand for agricultural products."

Field said farmers also can expect some relief from government regulations this year.

"Government—regulations—in—the past have been like an elephant sitting on A baby bird to keep it, warm," he faild.

Said.

Thowever, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency are expected to concentrate inspections on only the "known bad apples"

this year, he said.

Field said the Farm Bureau has been working in the areas of energy.

water development, marketing, natural resources and state planning and has made inroads in these areas over the years. But he said some problems need immediate attention.

One of those dreas is the congressional mandate to establish management plans for each of the country's 90 national forests by 1983. Floid said the program will cost laxayaers as much as 590 million.

That - amount could increase substantially if the plan is appealed as unacceptable as occurred in the Lolo National Forest, he said.

"If all the plans prove to be un-satisfactory and must be appealed, the cost to the taxpayer will be staggering." Field said:

Field said the Farm Bureau sup-ports a multiple-use approach to management of federal lands.

Counterfeit money springs up near Boise

Police say someone took advantage of the first major weekend of Christmas shopping to pass plony \$10, 20 and \$30 bills at almost a dozen stores in Boise and Nampa.

The bills were spotted by alert bank officials when the businesses turned by a constrained to the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the table of the constraint of the constr

counterfeit bills among receipts from six stores in the shopping complex and along Caldwell Ave.

Meanwhile, U.S. Secret Service Agent Robert Jones said bogus cash was also found in receipts from four retailers in Boise.

Jones-said-the bills have been traced to an eastern U.S. counterfeiting operation where one arrest has already been made. He said he didn't know how the phony cash found its way to the Treasure Valley.

Koonts said the quality of the bills was not outstanding, but was "pretty good compared to some I've seen."

"In looking at the bilts, they appeared to be a little more yellow in colon. The printing was not quite as: good as a regular bill, and the texture of the paper was a little different," the bank manager said.

Jones said the bills were printed on n offset press, the "most common" nethod used by counterfeiters.

Bunn wants waste-injection wells regulated

BOISE (UP1) — Idaho Water Re-ources Department Director Ken-which Linguists radioactive wastewater with Junn says he wants to set up a location of the Snake River Aquifer in east-oction and the Snake River Aquifer in east-ern Idaho. sources Department Director Ken-neth Dunn says he wants to set up a permanent state program to regulate underground waste-injection wells.

program or let the U.S. Environ-mental Protection Agency take over





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News briefs

Boise Cascade mills remain closed

ROISE (IJPI) - Roise Cascade Corp. officials say layoffs and shuldowns will not let up this month at the company's five southwest Idaho sawmills.

Idaho sawmills.

Corporation spokesman-Glen Youngblood said he did not know when the mills might be reopened. About 500 of the company's 800 hourly employees at the mills have been laid off since the October shutdown at facilities in Cascado-Council, Emmett-and-Horseshoe

Bend. Bendedo-Council, Emmett and Horseshoe Doug Bartels, another company spokesman, said economic conditions made it too risky to predict when the mills might resume full operations.

The stagnant housing market was blamed for Boise Cascade's problems. Bartels said he did not expect significant improvement in the housing industry until mid-1982, although declining interests rates could bring some relief before then. The overal strength of the economy and any recovery in housing will determine the sawmits' schedule, he said.

Evans sayafund cuts trim storn helper

MOSCOW (UP) — Gov. John Evans says an anticipated Somillion to \$30 million loss in federal funds to flaho will severely reduce the state's ability to help children with physical; emotional and behavorial problems.

Evans, speaking at the Governor's Conference on Children and Ordunt at the Intiversity of Idaho Monday, said funding for children's programs has been cut by 30 percent at the federal level. He said that means Idaho's governmental agencies and non-profil organizations dealing with children's conference was the second of three such revents scheduled in the state. The first's ession was in Bojse last week, while the final event is set for Pocatello next week.

Governor to visit final 5 counties

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans will take his Capital-for-a-Day program to five counties this month; completing his visite to all of Idaho's 44 countles. Evans will be in Canyon County Dec. 10-11; Bear Lake County. Dec. 15; Franklin County, Dec. 16; and Ada County, Dec. 18. He had announced earlier that he would be in Elmore County on Dec. 9.

In each of the counties, Evans Conters with local elected officials, presides at low-meetings, meed with realmost either end civic groups and visits with anyone wishing to talk to him.

Idaho lab experiments successful

IDAHO FALLS (1913) — A series of 10 experiments conducted at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, near Idaho Falls his provided evidence that the core of a light-water nuclear reactor can be cooled by the flow of cooling water and steam without the use of

The tests, conducted from June through November, simulated conditions that might occur as a result of a small break in a nuclear reactor primary coolagt system.

The experiments demonstrated the ability to keep the core cool by natural circulation, when, more than half, of the coolant was lost through leakage.

Natural circulation was shown to provide adequate cooling even when the level of coolant in the secondary cooling system dropped 8 percent of normal. The secondary system draws heat from the primary system, which carries heat away from the core.

State receives \$1.9 million check

BOISE-(UPI) — A check for \$1,904,949 was received Tuesday by State Treasurer-Marjoric Ruth Moon from the federal government as Idaho's Sharre of mineral leasing and Taylor Grazing Act receipts for a six-month period.

Miss Moon said most of the money, will go to Idaho's public school income fund, with smaller portions being distributed to the Public School Endowment Fund and the counties.

The money represents payment of bonuses, royalties and rentals ecclived under federal mineral and grazing leases in Idaho for the eriod from April 1 through Sept. 30.

Boise vandalism blamed on juveniles

BOISE (UP1) — Police say they believe juveniles were responsible for the estimated \$100,000 damage caused to mining equipment, machinery and other items in two J.R. Simplot Co, warehouses during the weekend.

Simplot officials said geologic, survey and mining equipment, typewriters and two vehicles were among the items wrecked or damaged in the two southwest Boise warehouses.

Police said it appeared three juveniles broke into the warehouse: sometime Saturday and spent several hours in a spree of destruc-tion. The damage was discovered Monday.





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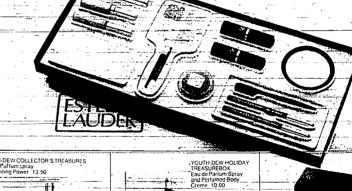
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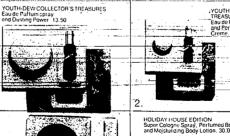
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Engineers find more errors in design of Diablo plant

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The Diable Canyon nuclear power plath.

The findings were contained in a report disclosed this week by the Bookeley consulting firm, Robert L. Cl&D Associates.

The draft report clies flaws in the earthquake support system for the building housing the reactor control room and fuel-leading lacilities. The floor of the reactor's control room may be more prone to earthquake movement than its existing design—permits, the report states.

It also entities—Pacific Gas—teleficial Co.'s record-keeping at the facility, saying little or no documentation exists to prove that dozens of parts of the nuclear plant can withstand the earthquake forces for which they were designed.

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The firm was hired last October by PG&E to review specific work done at the plant, Bobby Faulkenberry, re-gional inspection chief for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Tues-

day.

Faulkenberry said the draft report

since been changed," he said.
Faulkenberry explained that
PG&E, owner of the plant, hired the
firm to conduct the study last fall
when problems first surfaced.
PG&E officials were not available

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PG&E officials were not available for comment on the report's findings.

Last month, the NIC suspended the plant's low-power rest license pending review of errors calling into question—the ability of the facility to withstand an earthquake. The \$2.3 billion plant—is-located-about—two-miles—from—the-loggif Pauli, part of the \$5an Andreas Pauli system.

In suspending the plant's low-power test license, the NIC required PG&E to submit a program plan for reverification of work by eight_con_

Infal review.
Faulkenberry also criticized the report's overall conclusion that the carthquake design process is "salfs-factory in its main features."
My own personal feeling is that they are going to have to provide a hell of a lot more justification than they have to show that there are no serious -consequences to these errors."

A technical consultant for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s office said the report raises more questions than it answers.

"It clearly shows these errors are no isolated incident but that they exist everywhere, said Richard Hubbard of the San Jose consulting firm, MHB Eychinical Associates.

Montana area denied wildernessistatus

ROAD

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Congress has been advised by U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block to not give wilderness status to 85,760 acres of the Elkhorn Mountains in southwestern Wordson

Montana.
Block did propose that the roadless area be set astde as a special wildlife area that would be managed to emphastice its wildlife resources and existing roadless and scenic values. Forest Service officials, in their final environmental impact statement, touted the proposal as a uniferiment in the distribution of the proposal but in the drew mixed reviews from wilderness.

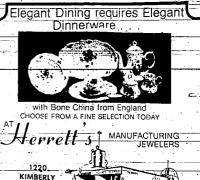
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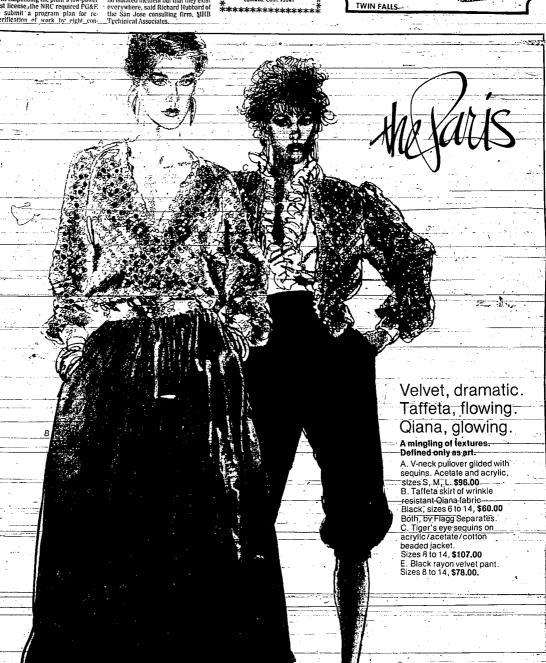
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advocates and opponents.

The Forest Service said it recommended against uliderness designation recause of widespread evidence of human activities in the area, not human activities in the human possibly uranium and thorium, the report said, with most considered nationally significant.



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Utility survives deadline

TACOMA, Wash (UPI) — A Tuesday deadline in the Washington Public Power Supply System's financial battle-to-motiball two-partially built nuclear plants passed without incident. The supply system had enough cashleft over from November to extend up to two weeks the final date for December loan payments, said WPPSS—spokesman James Hughes.

But an evening meeting of the Takoma City Council was expected to determine the eventual success of the plan.

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Tacoma city fathers were to clarify their conditions for contributing the city's "\$32 million share of the November-December foans needed-to-continue the mothballing process for miclear projects 4 and 5.

The participants committee tor projects 4 and 5, made up of representatives of the 86 public utilities in Washington, Oregon and diaho which own the two plants; planned "emeet-wednesday in Vancouver, Wash." I would think WPPSS faces relatively quick termination of those two plants," If Tacoma fails to fully fund its share, said Hughes.

Public utilities were to scientification for the December loans to WPPSS. Three private utilities and 121 major energy-using industrial firms-were to-lend-another-\$11.8-million.

Coast Guard auits search for vessel

Conder—Ilm_McCarlin_said_biers wasn't enought evidence to confirm that the yacht Freedom II sank or that anyone drowned in the herdent Freedom II sank or that anyone drowned in the herdent Furth: more, the two men who claimed to be survivors of the wreek. However, McCarlin said the Coast Guard would reopen the case if the Luc survivors—John P. Russell and Robert Dozier — were found; if the bodies of Kristen Fomilin, 29, and Sizanne Russell, 30, were found; or if the wreek-of-the-Freedom II was discovers).

McCartin said local law enforce-ment agencies had indicated to him they would continue their investiga-

Suspect arrested in school blast

IN SCHOOL DIAST

FSTACADA, Ore. (UPI) — An JB*

year-aid Fstacada man Taces arson

siarges in connection with two
explosions that rocked the Fstacada

High School (IJS past weekend.

Jeffrey Alan Ashbaugh was arrested by Clackarnas County sheriff's

officers, delectives and the State

Politic arson sound. The time and

place of his arrest was not released.

A sheriff's deputy said Monday

night line suspect's motive could not

be revealed. Officers said a second

sulspect was being sought.

News briefs

Judge seeks Wyoming remap panel

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Clarence A. Brimmer Has selsed Has chief Judge of the U.S. (th). Circuit Cased of Appeals to appoint a three-judge panel to hear a sulf-challenging a reapportionment plan for the Wyoming House.

Brimmer said he advised Appeals Court Judge Oliver Seth that the and U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr of Cheyenne are willing to serve on the panel, but Appeals Court Judge Jumes E. Barrett disquaring thinself.

The sult was filed by the Wyoming League of Women Yoters. The 1981 Legislature, which approved the plan, specified that if the plan is ruled unconstitutional, Niotara County will share two repre-sentatives with Goshen County.

Aphids Invade California gardens

SAN JOSE, Calif (IIPI) — Santa Clara and San Mateo county residents whose backyards were repeatedly blanketed with the pesticide malathion in the state's war against the Mediterranean fruit fly now face a new pest invasion — aphids.

"My garden was infested with clouds of them," said Bob Scrowcraft of Palo Alto.

Other residents also reported their yards overrun by aphids and whiteflies, which deform tender new growth on a variety of vegetables and flowering plants.

Scrowcraft, who works for the Friends of Earth Society—said Monday that he finally tore out his garden and decided to wait until

State Medfly officials say the outbreah was only a coincidence and ad nothing to do with their aerial pesticide spraying program:

Soap Lake appoints chief of police

SOAP LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Max Healy, 45, has been named Soap ake police chief, replacing acting Chief David Marrs.

Mayor Marina Romary announced the appointment. Healy spent nine years as a Grant County deputy sheriff and also worked in law enforcement. In -Walla -Walla and as an investigator for the Department of Labor and Industries.

Union, transit officials agree, avert shutdown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A lockout announced by Utah Transit Authority officials for midnight Monday was apparently averted when negotiators reached a tentative seltement in a contract dispute with representatives of the local Amalgamated Transit Workers Union.

Monday night UTA board chairman Hughes Brockbank said the agency would shut-down if no contract settledement was reached before the contract expired. Talks continued late - Brockbank said the talest impasse Mown if no centract was in corce. - Brockbank said the talest impasse Monday night, with a lentative set under the contract expired. Talks continued late - correct expired.

than two hours before the deadline.

Details of the tentative agreement were not disclosed, but officials said the union membership may vote of the pact next Saturday or Sunday.

The union membership voted last week to remain on the job after the contract-expired, but Brockbank said the UTA board rejected the offer and would-shut the publicly subsidized buses down if no centract was in



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Hart raps nuclear policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., Tuesday accused the Reagan administration of having enacted policies which signal a weakened-American commitment to nuclear non-proliferation.

"The spread of nuclear weapons poses the gravest possible threat to civilization," said Hart in a speech prepared for delivery to students of George Washington University.

-Piln-the face of this challenge, the administration has adopted a policy of being a reliable supplier of nuclear technology to the world, "be said." But this policy could also make us the reliable suppliers of our sown-destruction."

Hart called for a comprehensive nuclear nonproliferation-policy and also warned of the dangers of the spread of nuclear, weapons among third world nations and terrorist groups.

Other administration policies cited by Hart as indicating a softer U.S. stance on nuclear proliferation are:

stance on nuclear proliferation are:

"The administration has lifted the
ban on commercial fuel reprocessing
imposed in 1977.

"The administration has allocated
billions of dollars for domestic
nuclear power programs.

"The Department of Energy is
considering crossing the line between
peaceful and military uses of nuclear
energy. It is considering using plutonum from spent nuclear reactor fuel
to produce nuclear areator fuel

Sewage limit under study

SPOKANE (UPI)— The State De-partment Of Ecology says it hopes to announce this month how much phos-phorous will be allowed to be dumped into the Spokane River in the form of waste water.

There have been multiple lawsuits filed in the matter already, making the decision harder than usual on the state agency charged with controlling pollution.

The state is trying to accommodate plans for sewage treatment extension into the Spokane Valley.

Residents downriver from the two treatment plants, meanwhile, have already won a suit which limits the overall level of phosphorus allowed in the river.

Free means free during holidays

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — Some peo-ple just can't believe that free parking means free parking.

Mary Ferre, a meter maid, says drivers keep tearing off the free parking stickers so they can put money in the meters.

"One guy asked me how much it was for this free parking," said Ms. Ferre, "I didn't know what to say."

Things will get back to normal soon.
The free parking, requested by uptown merchants, is only for the
Christmas season,

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Beautiful Nut Breads to Freeze Now and Bake Later

Food

As holidays and special occasions approach, schedules become more hectlc and life is generally more harried, Planning a party menu or selecting a personalized gift can become a dilemma and can take some of the fun out of celebrations

But there is no need to look farther than your But there is no need to look faither than your own kitchen to discover lovely gift ideas and templing foods for special meals. The home-baked nut classics pictured here, for example, are more heart-warming and impressive than the most sophisticated gifts in the world. Nothing beats the taste and aroma of freshly baked nut breads and nothing touches the spirit like a home-made gift.

nothing fouches the spirit like a home-made gift.
The real beauty of these loaves is in the convenience of their preparation. Developed by the Test Kilchens. of Fleischmann's of Yeast-and-Planterson, Nuts, these doughs can be mixed and frozen loday, thawed and baked another day. The convenient freezer-dough-makes-these-breads-perfect-fortoday's cook, who may be burdened with many other responsibilities and chores.

Basic ingredients for these breads are easy to find at the supermarket and have always been timeless favoriles ... flavorful nuts that add texture, fiber and protein, sweet candied fruits, flgs, and aromatic, ground-spices. Bake one of these luscious nut breads today and savor-the spectacular reviews fomorrow! reviews tomorrow!

FREEZER ALMOND LOAVES

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3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
3/4 reaspoon sait
3/4 cup margarine
1 cup warm water (105°F-115°F)
3 pockages fleischmann 3° Active Dry Yeast
6 to 6 1/2 cups unsilted fleur
1/4 leaspoon ground cardement
1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
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1/4 cup chopped Rantess
1/4 cup chopped candled cherries
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Scald milk: sitr in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure warm-water-indo-drage-warm-bowt-Spirikle-in-Fielschmanns's Active Dry Yeast, sitr until dissolved. Sitr in lukewarm milk
mixture, 3 cups flour and cardamem Beat until sirgooth. Add raisins,
Planters - Blanched Almands, cition, cherries, and enough addilional flour to make a sitif dough furn out onto lightly flouradboard;
knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes.

Divide dough into 3 -aqual please. Form each biese Into a

smooth ball. Flatten, each ball into a mound 5-inchest in diameter.

Place on a greased boking sheet. Cover lightly with plostic wrap.

Fleeze until tim: Transfer to plastic bags: Keep floven up to 5 weeks.

Remove from fleezer: unwarp and place on ungressed boking
sheets. Cover: let stand af room temperature until fully thowed.

about 4 hours Let rise in a warm place, free from drift, until doubted

in bulk: about 2 hours.

Bake at 375°F. for 20 to 25 minutes, or until dane: Remove from

-boking sheets and accord on wite racks. When cool-frost with confectioners sugar frosting. If desired, garnish with Planters* Blanched

Amonds, condied cherries and altron.

FIG PECAN COFFEECAKE

5 1/4 to 5 3/4 cups unsifted flour 1/2 cup sugar

Planters - Pecans

Frepare Fig Pecan Filling (bolow). Refrigerate until ready to use. In a large bowl throughly mix 1 aug tour, sugar and undssolved - Reischmanns - Active Dry Yeast. Add softened margaines - Gradually add very warm to wolet for dyingiredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer scroping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 172 aug flaur. Beat of thingsheed 2 minutes, scroping bowl occasionally. Sit in enough additional flaur to make a stiff dough, Junn out onlost joinght floured board; kneed until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 40 minutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll one half to a 46x 12-inchrectangle. Cut rectangle from 12-inch side into a strips, 16x 3-inches each. Spread with equal-amounts of half of the prepared Fig Pecan Filling. Roll up 8 seat. Braid 3 rolls together and place on a greased boking sheet in the shape of a circle open at one end. Shape remaining roll into a bow over the opening of the circle. Cover boking sheet tightly with plastic wrap, then with authinum folt, place in freezer. Repeat with remaining dough and filling. Keep frozen up to 4 weeks. Remove from freezer unwrap. Cover jot stand at corn temporare free fritter with transpirences.

the drain ruly in weed, debut 2 /1/2 notics tell real in a worm piace, the from draft, until doubted in bulk, about 1 hour. Brush with a mixture of egg yolk and mike. Bake at 375°F. for 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from boking sheets and cool on wire racks, frost with confectioners sugar frostling and decorate with candied cherries and citizen.

Fig-Pecan Filling: Combine 2 cupt sulpped dried figs and 1-1/2 cups water in a saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat; cook until mixture is trick, about 3 minutes. Sitr in 1/2 cup chopped Plantes: Pecans. Cool.

CRANBERRY-ALMOND BRAID

5 3/4 to 6 1/4 cups unsified flour
3/4 cup sugar
1 leaspoon salt
3-packages-Reischmann's Active Dry Yeast
1/2 cup (1 silch margatine, softened
1 cup very warm water (120° F-130° F.)
3 eggs (cit room temperature)
Confectioner's sugar frosting
Planters' Siliced Almonds
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Prepare Cranbeny Filling (below). Refrigerate until ready to use: in a large bowl-thoroughly mix.1.1/4 cups flour, sugar, salt and nalissolved Fleischmanns. Active Dry Yeast. Add softened

undissolved FielsChmanns' Agrilly by reasi. Now American margarine.
Gradually add very warm water to dry Ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric miker, scraping bowl occa-sionally. Add eggs and 1/4 aup flour: Beat-at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bow to accisionally. Sift in enough additional flour to make a saft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, bobut 8 to 10 minutes. Divide dough into 3 equal pieces. Roll one piece into a 12-inch squaria. Cult. Life. 3 langthwise, siftps., 12 x. 4-inches ooch, Spread contres of strips with 1/3 prepared Caraben Filling. Scale deges and

ed Cranberry Filling, Sod odges and filled ropes. Braid ropes fogether, meath. Place on greased baking wrop place in freeze. Repeat with ad filling. When film, remarks for

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bolke at 379*. In 3 to 20 millions a chini of the Rethrow and bolking sheets and cool on whe tooks. First with confectioners sugar footling and decorate with frontiers: Sliced Almonds. Cramberry filling: Combine 1 1/2 cups ground fresh combereles, or large ground fresh compe and 1 cup filmity packed dark brown sugar in a sourcepon. Bring to a boll; reduce heat and simmer until thickened, string occasionally.

To bake without freezing: After shaping-let rise in a warm-place free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake as directed

CHERRY & NUT SWIRLS

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Makes 3 dezara

2 packages (8 az. each) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1/2 leastpoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup chapped Flanters
1/2 cup sugar
1 leastpoon sall
2 packages Fleikchmann's * Active Dry Yeast
1 cup water
1/2 cup (** stillack) margarine
3 eggs.(dr room temperature)
1 tablespoon margarine, meiled
Beat togethor aream cheese and 1/3 cup sugar Addeggyvolks and, vanilla, beat well. Add Ranters : Peaca Pleese and chemes beat unlicheese mixture becomes pink in color. Refligerate until ready to use.
In a large bowl horoughly mix 1/3 /4 cups sitiour. 3/4 cup sugar, sall and undissolved Fleischmann's "Active" Dry Yeast.
Combine water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until. vary. warm (120°F-130°F). Margaring does not need to meil! Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medturnspoed of telectric mixer, scraping bowl or branching.

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To bake without freezing: After shaping rolls, cover and let riso in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake as directed above.

Don't get caught napping, advise these careful shoppers

By MARTIN SLOANE
Ounited Feature Syndicate

Smart-shoppers-pay-close altentionto prices. The importance of doing so
is. Illustrated by the experiences of
these renders:

Mrs. Alt.W. Watts from Manchester,
N.H., tells of an incident that Impressed on her the need to check the
prices of end-of-site! "specials"
against the regular shelf prices.
"One day Lyent gracery shopping,
with my husband," she reports.
"While I was looking for the tiens on
my shopping list, he was roaming
around the store.
"Suddenly he came over to me all
excited about the great buy he had
found on ketchup. He had picked up
four bottles for \$1 from an end-of-siste
display. I was standing in the ketchup
alste and picked a bottle of the same
size and brand-off, the shelf, it was
marked 23 cents. It pays to check the
prices."

Gene Lankiewicz of Bavonne N.J.

marked 23 cents. It pays to check the prices."

Gene-Lapkiewicz of Bayonne, N-J., often shops late on Saturday, the last day when weekly sale prices are good. "By the time I do my shopping, the clerks are already putting out merchandise with the regular Sunday prices." says Gene. "For example, a popular brand of sod as regularly 89 cents a bottle, but the store often has 1/4 an sale. Or: 694-cents. By Jate Saturday afternoon, the bottles marked 89 cents are already back on the shelves.

"My solution to this problem is to

It doesn't have to sit overnight

Supermarket shopper

some mistake. He saw that the two liems were marked 92 cents each and agreed, that isomething must be wrong with the machine. The clerk rang them up again and the correct amount of \$1.50 was shown.

"Since then I have made-it a, practice to keep a careful eye on the register as each item is rung up and to spot-check the tapes with my own adding machine when I get home. In one case I found that my coupons were added to my bill instead of subtracted!"

Donald Heck of Allentown, Pa, has found a way to cut down on mistakes at the checkout counter.

"I carry a small electronic calculator around with me at the supermarket," he says. "It is great for figuring unit prices. When I get to the checkout counter, I make sure the cashiers sees the calculator before she starts ringing up my purchases. The cashiers sees the calculate deterrent to—casher-gister mistakes."

These readers and others whose smart shopping experiences appear in this column receive a copy of my refunding magazine, the National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of this newspaper.

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Write to the following address to
obtain the form required by this 32
retund offer: DX Toothbrush Refund
Offer, P.O. Box PM-152, El Paso,
Texas 79966. Send an stamped, Selfaddressed envelope with your request. This offer expires Feb. 28, 1982.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS.
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similar cash-off coupons — beverage
refund offers with beverage coupons,
for -example. Start collecting the
needed proofs of purchase while look

ing for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in-all-areas-of-the-country-Allow-io-weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.47. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.9

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The following refund offers ore worth \$9.47. This week's offers have a total value of \$16.49.

ADDLPH'S Inflation Fighter. Receive a 50-cent coupon for Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderizer and a \$1 coupon for meat. Send the required refund. Jerni and, one label from Adolph's 100 Percent Natural Tenderigue. Expires March \$1, 1982.

BROOKS Smooth 'n' Tangy Refund Otler. Receive a \$1 Feiund. Send the required refund form and five neek habels from Brooks Smooth 'n' Tangy Ketchup. Expires March \$1, 1982.

DAWN FRESH, Green Glant Co. Receive two cans. of Dawn Fresh Brand Mushroom Steak Sauce. Send the required refund form and five neek source. Expires May \$1, 1982.

DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and five neek source. Expires May \$1, 1982.

DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and required refund form and two package fronts of 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and two package fronts from any Durkee's Roastin. Bag Mixes for Chicken. Expires Jan. \$3, 1982.

DURKEE Famous Foods. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and two package fronts from any Durkee's Roastin. Bag Mixes for Chicken. Expires Jan. \$3, 1982.

ORTEGA Free Shells Offer. Receive a box of 10 Ortega Taos Shells. Send the required refund form and three net-weight statements from Crega Taos Sauce. Expires June \$30.

1982. Bonus! These offers do not require

forms: MR MARINADE, P.O. Box 7360, Westbury, N.Y. 11592. Receive the "Mr. Marinade Recipe Book." Send one nel-weight slatement from Mr. Marinade. Expires Dec. 31, 1882. R.T. FRENCH CO., P.O. Box 22307, Rochester, N.Y. 14592. Receive a streum's Glass Terlund. Send the net-weight portlin of the label from three French's Glass Splees and, the register receipt. Expires June 30, 1982.

pre-heated. 325-degree oven about 45-minutes. Top with pat of butter and serve while still hot. Makes 2 gener-ous servings.

Note: This has the texture of pud-ding, not bread. The top will be very lightly browned when done and the center should feel fairly firm to the touch. This doesn't taste as good cold or rewarmed.

Kids in hospitals watch more TV than usual

EVANSTON: III. (UPI)— Children Man., Canada, were watched during who are hospitalized watch mirer TV than they do when they are home and 1980 by a team headed by Deborah N. 1

The television viewing habits of 845 hospitalized children at The Children's Hospital of Winnipeg, watched 3.9 hours of TV between 9

a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekings hours on Saturday, and 4.3 hours a Sunday. In contrast, researchers say and 4.3 hours of TV per day. In an auti-hours of TV per day. In an auti-hours of TV per day. In an auti-hour hours of TV per day. In an auti-hour per day. In the say one-third of the 'Ilme 'nobody speared to have actively selected to program being viewed' by the six children.

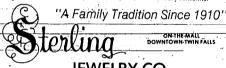


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Moms can love this chicken soup 1 tablespoon butter, cheese, baking powder, salt and red pepper. Str-briskly so cheese melts and blends into mixture. Beat egg lightly and stir into "ceriffrical mixture. Spoon into greased 1-quart casserole and bake in pre-heated 325-degree, oven about 45. product. To with real of hittles and

According to popular theory, soup always tastes better when slowly simmered (that translates to a few hours and allowed to rest overlight in the refrigerator before serving. It's true, though of little consolation to anyone who can't resist a quick-bowl of soup, Instead of those 24-hour specials, I usually prepare my progressive chicken soup.
This is a concection that will take as little as 40 minutes from chopping block to table if I'm rushed, but can be unread for hours if I'm in the mod for an old-fashioned soup from scratch.

The quickest way to prepare this soup is to use a can of chicken broth (the 13-ounce size will suffice rather than opening a second can) and some leftover chicken.

If you don't have leftover chicken, poach two chicken thighs in water and or-white wine-while-the vegetables are cooking, then slice the most from the bone and add to the soup. The broth that results from the chicken cooking will be too anemic to use in the soup.

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The lelsurely way to prepare the soup-is to make a slock-from scratch-using a stewing hea, plenty of water, a clove-studded onlon, a bouquet garni and seasonings. After a few hours the chicken is removed from the pot, and the broth de-fatted (and clarified if desired).

Chicken vegetable soup
Time: about 30 minutes (using leftover chicken and canned brothuCost: less than 25.30
Lismall onlon, peeled and chopped1 medium carrol, peeled and

chopped

1 medium potato, peeled and cut
into 3-inch dice

2 cups chicken broth Generous—pinch—crushed—dried-

marjoram
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup (an 8-ounce can) stewed

1 cup diced or shredded cooked chicken

chicken

In medium saucepan combine onion, carrot and potato with chicken
broth. Season with marjoram, sait
and pepper-to taste-Cook over low
heat, uncovered, for about 10 minutes.

Add stewed tomatoes and chicken and simmer, about 10 minutes longer or until potatoes are tender. Makes 2 generous servings.

Cheddar spoon bread
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: about \$1.25
1½ cups milk, divided
½ cup commeal
1 tablespoon butter

ounces sharp cheddar chees

rated
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash red pepper flakes
1 large egg

Butter
Stir I cup milk into cornmeal in saucepan. Cook over low-medium heat; stirring constantly, until mixture thickens to consistency of mush (or very thick oatmeal). Remove from heat and stir in remaining milk,

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Sauce is secret for top fish dishes

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In addition, fish makes nutritious eating. And above all, fish is considered by most nutritionists to be the best protein-eating of all "meats."

A-Following are some of our tayorite dips nuces for planity copied fish which might provoke four consideration for eating more fish.

SOUR CREAM DILL SAUCE

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224; cups real mayonnise
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons graded Parmesan cheese
1 teaspoon crushed dried diliwed,
1 small rolino; peeled and finely chopped
4 teaspoon lider vinegar
2 or 3 teaspoons white pepper
2 teaspoons lemon Julce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 large clove garile, peeled and mashed

In blender jar, combine and thoroughly mix mayonnaise and sour cream. Add parmesan cheese, dillweed, onlon, vinegar, pepper, lemon litee, Worchestershire saves and gardie. When well-blended, scrape sauce from blender jar into storage jar. Cover storage jar cheer storage has cover storage jar cover storage jar cause of many literature and the storage jar. Cover storage jar cause, or as a dressing-for-criep-green-salad-Makes about 4-cups.)

NO-TOMATO SHRIMP DIP

NO-TOMATO SIRIMP DIP

\$ cup chicken broth

1 tablespoon curry powder (use more if desired)

4 teaspoon cornstarch
pinch while pepper

4 tablespoons water

\$ cip mayonnaise
sait, season to taste
In saucepan, combine chicken broth and curry
powder. Bring mixture to boiling point, simmer I simitutes. In small bowl, blend cornstarch with
water; gradually site into curry mixture. Site sauceconstantly while it cooks. When cornstarch is fully
cooked, sauce will be thick and clear. Remove
sauce from heat; cool to room temperture. Site in
mayonnaise and blend well. Cover and chill for a
few hours before serving, Makes a good dip or

sauce for shrimp as well as other fish and meats. (Makes $^{3}4\ cup.$)

- ** cup dairy sour cream
 **/a cup real mayonnaise
 ** Thart-coak-deg, Indey-chopped
 ** 1 or 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
 ** tablespoons green onto in finely chopped
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 ** 2 tablespoons dry white wine (optional)
- In mixing bowl, combine sour cream, mayon-naise, chopped egg, pickle relish, chopped onion and wine-cover-and-chill-a-few-hours-to-blond flavors. Serve as dip or sauce for fish or cold meals. (Makes 1½ cups.)

THE STATE BUYS: it's not surprising that the most-moving items off the shelves after Thanksgiving are breads, mayon-naise and sandwich accompaniments. Most people ease the holiday strain on their budgets by "living off the fat" of their turkey, ham and leftovers for a foundary.

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Leftover turkey has its advantages and disadvantages. for a cook. On the plus side, it means that getting up in the wee hours on the holiday morning to start stuffing was worth not only a delicious dish on the holiday, but a head start on meals for days to come- On- the minus- side, it means that you now have to think of interesting ways to use all that leftover, meat.

- There are old standards, of course. If you can still get nice neat slices and the meat isn't to dried, you can make sandwiches. Casseroles are a better bet if you odly have chunks of turkey, or if you were too stuffed yourself to get up and wrap the meat immediately. In not too much meat of any kind is left, you can use bones to make soup. Another option is salad, Turkey and ruby salad usesruby red grapefruit for any other grapefruit that is well-shaped and heavy for its size, leftover turkey (or chicken), and several kitchen staples to make a salad that its. a light contrast to what you were eating 24 hours earlier. For those feeling guilty about all the holiday goodies they sid, it's low in calories — less than 450 per serving.

- With the salad serve your own bread. Zucchile.

erving. The salad, serve your <u>own bread. Zucchlni</u> Deddar-almond bread is a quick bread that can be mixed and baked in an hour-Zucchini is available all year at the

grocery store.
To linish the meal; serve ice cream, or better, a hot cink.

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- Turkey and ruby salad ; Time: about 25 minutes ; Cost: less than \$2.60 : 3 ruby red grapefruit 2 cups cooked, chopped turkey or chicken

Haive 2 of the grapefruit. With curved knife, loosen and remove sections to bowl. Squeeze remaining juice; reserve for another use: Pull out and discard membrane from shell. Arrange shells on tray. Add remaining ingredients, except third grapefruit, to bowl; loss to blend. Spoon salad into shells, dividing eventy. Peel and section remaining grapefruit; use sections for garnish. Chill until serving time. Servés 4.

Zucchini-cheddar-almond bread

- Zuechlal-cheddar-almond bread-Time: about 1 hour Cost: less than 33.70 1 cup chopped onlon & cup margarine or butter 2½ cups biscuit mix-11 tablespoon snipped parsicy & teaspoon dried basil leaves & cup mix dried thyme leaves % cup milk accepts.
- Reggs
 11% cup shredded zucchini
 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (about 4 ounces)
 3 cup toasted chopped almonds

Heat, oven to 400 degrees. Grease and flour 9-by-1-incl ound pan. Cook and stif onlon and margarine until onlor __Heal_oven to 400 degrees, Grease and Hour 9-by-1-lead-round pan. Cook and stiff noino and margarine until sindo is tender; cool slightly. Mix-sauteed onion,-biscult mix-parsley, basil, thyme, milk and eggs, beat vigorously i minute. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spread in pan. Bake until, wooden jok; inserted in center comes out clean, about 40 minutes. Cool slightly; remove from pan.

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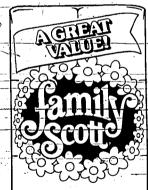
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Potatoes sure-fire meal makers

By Chicago Sun-Times

Easy Io. cook. Iffilling and inexpensive potatices are a good buy, even for meals that aren't half-baked. And they are simple enough to make dining entries for days when you have 'no more energy than time.

Potatoes-can-bo-purchased-in-avariety of forms. New potatoes are delicious boiled in their skins and cerved with a liberal dose of sweetbutter and a sprinkling of salt.

Conventience products like packaged scalloped potatoes, although not as economical as the homemade variety, can save labor, which makes them worth the extra. Indrey to some cooks. And they keep on the pantry shelf almost indefinitely.

Conference scalloped southers find their way into a quick dinner entree called seafarer casserole. A blend of tuna, sour cream, chill sauce and sliced potatoes, the dish is ready to backe to minutes.

soliced, polatoes, the dish is ready to bake in minutes.

Polatoes Roquefort and pommes deterré a la dauphinols team potatoes with cheese. Both are the perfect accompaniment to something simple such as roasted meat; fish or fowl.

The potatoes for potatoes Roquefort are baked, the center removed and whipped with blue cheese. Once refilled, the potatoes are sprinkled with seasoned bread crumbs and rebaked so they come to the fable brown and crusty.

Pommes de terre a la dauphinois is a dish created with sileed potatoes and onions Jayered with gruyere, a cheese known for its fine melting quality.

Potatoes and carrots
1½ pounds new potatoes
2 boullion cubes
4 carrots, pared and cut into ½-inchslices

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% cup soft butter or margarine
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% cup chopped firsh parsley
Dash pepper
Scrub potatoes. Place fir-medium
saucepan with ½ linch water and
boullion cubes. Over, bring to a boil,
reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes.
Add carrots, cover, bring to a boil,
reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes
longer or until vegetables are tender.
Drain off all but ¼ cup cooking liquid.
Add butter, parsley and pepper, Mix
lightly. Serves 4 to 6.

ing water and milk. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Bake in 400-degree oven 30-10-35-minutes or-until pritatees are tender. Let stand a few minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Potatoes Roquefort 6 potatoes

Whipping cream
Sair and pepper
one-third cup crushed bread

one-third cup crushed bread crumbs.

½ clove garlic, mashed
3tablespoons melted butter
Bake scrubbed potatoes in 350-degroo.vaea foct-hou-cr-uniti-easilypierced. Silce off tops and scoop out
pulp. Reserve shells. Mash podato
pulp or press through a ricer; beat in
chicese. Grabually beat in enough
cream until mashed potato, is light
and fluffy. Season to taste with salt
and pepper. Spoon potato mixture into
reserved potato shells, heaping filling
high. In Jowi, mix crumbs, garlic and
butter. Sprinkle mixture over
potatoes. Bake in 330-degree oven for
20 to 25 minutes or until brown and
crusty.

Pommes de terre a la dauphinoise 6 potatoes, peeled and sliced 1/4 inch thick 3 onlons, cut into rings

Salt and pepper 3 cups grated gruyere cheese 3 cups milk Layer potatoes and onions in greased 424-quart casserole. Sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper and cheese. Pour milk over casserole. Cover and bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove cover and bake for another 30 minutes. Cover and bake for another 30 minutes. Oct Unit! potatoes are pasity-pierced and top is golden brown.

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Potatoes a l'Aisacienne

's cup butter

1 small green cabbage, cored and chopped coarsely

2 targe unions, chiupped
6 potatoes, cooked, poeled and thinly sliced
14 cap flour
1 (13-ounce) can chicken broth
2 cups grated cheese (bonbel, port salut or St. Paulin)
In large saucepan or dutch oven, heat butter and saute cabbage and onloss until willed. Place-cabbage-onions and potatoes in shallow 3-quart casserole. Sitr flour into pan juices. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Stir over low heat, until sauce bubbles and chickens. Pour sauce over vegetables. Sprinkle top of casserole with cheese. Bake in pre-heated 350-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Serves 6.

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Drugs unnecessary for weight loss: study

WASHINGTON (UP)) — A study of 164 women over an 18-month period has led to the conclusion that "people don't have to rely on drugs to lose weight — in fact, they should not," according to Dr. Linda Craighead, assistant professor of counseling at Penn State

University.
Dr. Craighead said that "behavior modification therapy." in other words, tearning new earting habits, is much more Important and "can allow you to become the master of your own fate.
In the study, the women were put

on the same 1,200-calorie diet. One group used prescription diet drugs and lost an average 22 pounds; a second group on combined drugs and beliavior therapy land average 34 pounds; and a third; group on behavior therapy alone lost an average 24 pounds; and a third; group on behavior therapy alone lost an average 24 pounds.











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Piper must be paid if host wants tune

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN O Universal Press Syndical

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When asked to perform, ask this question: "What is your budget for Epicertainmen!" This implies that the Derformed expects a fee.

Alfar all, no-one-would-expect-a-plumber or an auto-mechanic to donate his services; so why should entertaingrabe expected to?

the wealthy socialite who asked Fritz the wealthy socialite who asked Fritz Kreisler, the famous violinist, to 'come dine with us' next Friday evening.

evening.

Kreisler was delighted and accepted readily. She then quickly added, "And please bring your violin,"

"Madame," Kreisler responded,

"my violin never dines."

FELIX DE COLA

DEAR FELIX: Beautiful! Kreisler
should have gone and taken his violin

with no strings attached.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please warr DEAR ABBY: Please, please warn parents about the danger of feeding-their small children peanut butter! My beautiful 2 1/2-year-old grandson choked on peanut butter six weeks ago. The peanut butter lodged in his breath-utility off his waygen. His breathing and heart stopped and he was clinically dead for several ruloudes. He was realized by CPR, but offer their way of the day of the was clinically dead for several ruloudes. He was realized by CPR, but offer hands were really experienced by CPR. In the child is still in a coma, paralyzed from the neck down. How long this dear baby will live in this condition of the knows.

tion no one knows.
The baby's father said he doe want his boy to be lost in vain and has asked for help in getting the word to other parents that warning labels

should be put on peanut butter jars so other children can be saved;

Lihank, you, and am sure parents—
cospread this, message and for thelives it may save.

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DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Your "lidthat millions of people will read this and, I hope, heed the warning. I had be printed on every jar of peanut butter.

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DEAR DR. LAMB — An ear pecialist diagnosed my hearing pro-lem as a loss of hearing of the high solbel sounds.

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He said it was caused by deterioration of the nerve ending that transmits the sound from the ear to the brain. I was given a fearing test that recorded a sharp decline as the high notes were reached.

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Sometimes I have no trouble hearand other times I hear sounds but Sometimes I have no trouble hearing and other times I hear sounds but the words are garbled. I'm 63 years pld and in good health. I'm 63 years pld and in good health. I was told there to the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. It is it into that only a hearing aid can help! I am very upset about the idea of wearing a hearing aid and would prefer to explore any other avenues. ► DEAR READER — While I can't say for sure that you have been diagnosed correctly, your description recreating sounds as If you have been. ➤ You, are describing loss of high

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ing aid, he should have a careful-examination by an ear specialist of adutalogist. Not everyone can be benefiled by a hearing aid. In many situations the hearing aid should be adjusted to the type of hearing dis-Argier the patient has.

The garbled sounds you hear sug-gest amplification of some sounds and loss of others. A plain hearing aid may and help in that case. One adjusted to amplify mostly the frequencies you have lost will:

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"There are types of hearing discretize that can be corrected by surgery. Still others are related to discasses in the middle ear that can be treated and after recovery the hearing returns. The first step in doing the right thing is to establish the actual cause of the hearing loss.

"DEAR DIA LAMB — I am a marger of the still response to the hearing loss."

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DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a married female and am 54 years old. About two years ago while walking at the beach during a cool windy day my dace broke out with red blotches. The addition, I noticed that my thingh were covered with red blotches. When I went indoors the redness disappeared. I had this condition about 40 years ago. One doctor said my condition was chibialism and there was not much I could do except avoid cold weather.

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Admission is free. For more information cell 678-692 or 829-330.

Toastmistresses to meet Dec. 4

TWIN PALLS — The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club will meet at 9 a.m. Dee, 4 at Donno Scott's home at 486 Madrona. Impromptu assignments will be drawn out of a hat as members and guests arrive. Refressiments will be served.

For more information call Scott at 733-2535.

Chure portsors four sale

TWIN FALLS — A bazaar and food sale will be held will from 3 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4 at The First Assembly of God Church on Locust and Addison Avenue. Homemade Christmas gifts will be featured and chili, soup, scones and pie will be served.

Dec. 4 meeting slated for Masons

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Twin Falls Commandry No. 10 and Twin Falls Assembly No. 109 Social Order of Beauceants will be held at 8. pm. Dec. 4 at the Twin Falls Masonle Temple. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served.

Adventist-center moves

TWIN FALLS — The Seventh-day Adventist Church Community Service Center has moved to West Addison and Grandview Drive next the church.

The center will be open Tuesdays from 11 to 3 p.m.

Learning center sets sale

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Learning Center, a non-profit day environment, will hold a baked food and rummage sale from 91.03 m. Dec. 5 at 329 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls. There will be many baby clothes and coats for sale. The public is invited.

For a different fruit taste, sample some persimmon

CHICAGO (FNS):—Frost-laimes, the persimmon. After frost, the ripening process is slowed. The fruit loses its astringency, and the natural sweetness comes through. The persimmon keeps on maturing even after-winter-has-set-ln-as-long-as-it-gets enough sunlight.

Some people compare persimmons to mangoes or guayas; some describe the persimmon as having a flavor between an apple and an apricot.

Detween an apple and an apricot.

Persimmons are about the size of a large, peach and are shaped like an acorn, owal with the ends lapering. almost to a point. They should be eaten when ripe, even overripe. The Hachiya variety is beautiful, with its glossy, orange-red skin. The Fuyu; another variety marketed in quantity, is one of the few persimmons that can be eaten while still rather firm.

Postimmons are on the market.

Persimmons are on the market from late September through mid-

Sears wishes to inform you the information regarding the free trips to Hawall on the front page of Dec. 2nd circular is incorrect. The correct number of trips is 22 not 14 and the last day to enter is Sat., Dec. 5th not Nov. 29th as incorrectly.

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December. They are very delicate and have to be handled almost as carefully as eggs.

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want to repeat the experience. So eating, let them ripen at room temmake sure the persimmons you purchase are soft, even a little shriveled. Avoid any decayed; brusted or hard fruit. The fruit-should be plump, with smooth, glossy, skin and the green stem cap altached, lf persimmons are still too firm for









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Cookies a Christmas tradition

By KIM UPTON ©Chicago Sun-Times

She makes a thousand of them and they represent something more than simple cookies. They are her one bond with Christmas tradition.

"So many traditional things have gone astray," Dorothy Apolinski said. If think people get so wrapped up in their life, what with working and all, ifs just a struggle, to survive these days and it doesn't get better. Many years ago we had a more relaxed life."

A letter from a onetime co-worker, Martiny Wood, offered lavish praise of their cookies and brought our attention to Apolinski. "Dorothy Apolinski makes several "New York of the Think of Apolinski all in your mouth."

The confection to which she refers is a cookle. Apolinski calls, simply.

a cookle Apolinski calls, simply, poinsettias.

poinsettias.

They have cream cheese in them.
They have a light, airy taste. They're one of the best," Apolinski said.

And then there are her wreath

one of the best, "Apollaski said.
And then there are her, wreath cookies.
"They are so light and deficate that II you don't pick them up carefully, you're, going to have a lot of crumbs. You've got to be careful the way you handle these cookies."
The tradition began when she was married 24 years ago, At first the—cookies were few, but as time expanded so did the cookies. Now Apollinski makes about six kindig that take her almost a solid week of work to prepare and bake. When she is working outside the home, as she usually has in the past, the project is spread between weeknights and weekends.
"I get a little discouraged at first until i get-going. I am so glad when it's over with and so proud of myself. When the holidays come or somebody drops in or 1 go by somebody. I make up a dish of cookies. I give most of them out. I leave very little in the house.
"It's a lot of time and very

house.
"It's a lot of time and very expensive to do this. I've never really stopped to figure it all out, but I'm sure it's a fortune."
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Still, she persists. The reason is elementary.
"It somebody gives you something that they have put themselves out to make, it's a much warmer feeling-than-li-they've gone to the store and-got a box of cookles or fudge."
The kinds of cookles vary from year to year, said Apolinski. "It depends upon what kind of mood I'm in and it. depends upon how crealive if feel."
Usually present are wreaths, poinsettias and lemon squares, a bar cookle made with fresh lemon juice.
"It's very delicious," Apolinski said. "I'm a girl of many varieties of things, I've never been bored in my. life."

Wreaths

Wreaths
Time: about 1 hour
Cost: less than \$1.50
2 cups margarine (can also use speed butler), softened
6 ounces cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar.
2 teaspoons vanilla
4½ cups flour (sifted)
Food coloring.

Cream margarine and cheese. Add sugar and cream well. Add vanilla; slowly add flour and mix well. Divide into 3 parts. Add a few drops of red food coloring to one part, green food-coloring to another and yellow to a third.

Take a little of each dough and use to fill cookie press. (Chilling dough for about 30 minutes before placing in cookie press effects handling.) Use star. form and move in a circle. Place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in 375-degree oven for 9 minutes or until cookies are set and bottoms are golden. Makes about 180 cookies.

Note: If a cookie press is unavaila-ble, cookie dough can be rolled into four 114-inch fubes in wax paper sheet. Chili for about I hour, until stiff enough to slice. Slice one eighth inch

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thick. Place on ungreased cookie

Time: about I hour
Cost: less than \$1
I cup margarine (can also use sweet
butter), softened

3 ounces cream cheese, softened

1 cup sugar 1 egg yolk 1 teaspoon vanilla

274 cups flour, sifted 1/2 tenspoon salt

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Cream margarine and cheese. Add
sugar and continue creaming. Beat in
egg yolk and vanilla. Slowly add flour

Divide Into 2 parts. Add a few drops of red food coloring to be part and a-yellow. Lo. another.—Piece-a-Ilittle-of-active Lo. another.—Piece-a-Ilittle-of-active Lo. another L

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Students learn at bloodmobile-

Teaching can be a 'vein' job

TWIN FALLS — Human blood

-flowed-through-the-plastic tubing,
making it look like red-licerice
candy.

Hanley, a nurse with the Red Cross
blood mobile unit, to the
appreciative audience of flithgraders from Moraingside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

"It's like a roller coaster! said
one voice from among the gasps of
approval, as the students watched
the blood go through the plastic
plumbing into a clear pint bag.
Although it was somewhat less
than an amusement park ride for
teacher Connie Hutchison, whoseblood was trickflog into the bag,
in a way that won't be forgotten
soon by her students.

Hutchison had brought the class
to watch her give blood as a way of
reinforcing science and health
lessons.

"It also helps them not be afraid
shots or giving blood," she said.

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reinforcing science and health lessons.

"It also helps them not be afraid of shots or giving blood," she said.

The Jesson obviously was taking hold. The students were not afraid of the proceedings. They gathered around left closely watching each step of the proceedings. They gathered under the table to feet the bag of warm blood.

"Doesn't the bag ever pop?" someone asked, which is a question heaverage adult wouldn't ask, but nevertheless, would worry about. Hanley set everyone's anxieties to rest; the blood bags never pop. With. Hanley set everyone's anxieties to rest; the blood bags never pop. With. Hanley set everyone's anxieties to rest; the blood bags never pop. With. Hanley set everyone's anxieties to rest; the blood bags never pop. With. Hanley set everyone's anxieties to rest; the blood bags never pop. With. Hand the operation of a bloodmobile unit. They were expossed to the sophisticated medical technology needed to gather, transport and test blood.

Among 'huidreds' of other decials, the students learned how the blood is shipped, how errors in the blood is shipped, how errors in the labeling and storing of blood are and why people are given orange drink and encouraging words before donafing blood.

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arm.
"Is that hard?" a student asked "No, it's not hard," Hanley an-swered, tightening the cuff. "She's

swered, against the cut. See sight light eliast a short lesson swabbing arms with lodine before inserting needles, the climactic moment came. "Neat!" "Wow!" "Look!" And 31 enthusiastic blood donors.



Connie Hutchison's fifth-grade class watches intently as her blood begins to flo

YFCA names Virginian as new director

TWIN FALLS. S.L. NMC "sub-ministrator from Virginia has been selected as the new executive director-of the Mage Valley VFCA.

John Eschenburg, 44, is expected to begin working at the VFCA early in January, according to Donna Stalley, the V's publicist. Larry-Levis, the interim director, will remain until Eschenburg arrives, she said.

Eschenburg arrives, she said.

Eschenburg, the executive director of a VMCA branch in Virginia Beach, will-succod-last. Dolle, who resigned last spring when the organization-closed—its facility because of about \$250,000 in debts.

The search for a new executive director got under way after a successful community fund-raising drive concluded in August.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Eschenburg said the drive's success.

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In a telephone interview Tuesday,
Eschenburg said the drive's success,
indicated considerable community
confidence and interest in the Y, and
that was one of the reasons he accepted the job.
"What happened this summer was
of such a poblive nature," he said,
Eschenburg, who was selected from

organizations occasionally encounter financial problems, "some of them natural and some caused. I think a community's ability to recover usually dictates the future."

Ite Las been directing the Virgidian. Beach YMCA since June of 1978 and became professionally involved with YMCAs in 1967. His Y affiliation, liowever, dafes back to his youth in Mount Clemens, Mich., a town about the size of Twin Falls, he said.

A sociology and physical-education major, he graduated from Northern Michigan University.

Stalley, said, that in, a visit to Twin Falls has tweek, Eschenburg impressed the YFCA board as "a very pleasant, likable person, with an excellent background in physical-fitness and program organary organization." Those were strong considerations in the board's selection, she said.

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the board's selection, she said.

—Though his present and his new
employer_operate—under—differentnames, they are part of the same
organization. The YPCA maintained
YMCA affiliation when it adopted the
name. "Young Family, Christian.
Association" several years ago after
the YMCA and YWCA ceased joint
operations in Twin Falls.

Masked man grabs bank deposit, flees

Musicland employee robbed of \$1,000

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — A masked bandit-made off with about \$1,000 in cash Monday night, in what Twin Falls police are investigating as a strong-armed robber. The bandit, a male - Since:

"We normally have two people over there," he said. "Being cold, some of. "Sustained a little longer with our cars."

As Figure stepped out of her-car and headed toward the night deposit box, the robber approached her. "He was running up on me and grabbed it (the money bag)," she

ponce are investigating as a strong-armed robbery.

The bandit, a måle, "grabbed a money bag from a retail store-employee as she attempted. deposit-funds at the Idaho, First National Bank branch at 748 Blue Lakes Blvd.

No one was injured in the incident, and police believe no weapons were involved.

The victim, 19-year-old Patti Egner of Twin Falls, is an employee of Musicland, located in the Blue Lakes

As is the store's usual custom, store

grabbed It (the money bag)," she said—
"The goy just gol in a minute ahead—of me, and that's basically all it took."
Schreiner-said—When he arrived on the scene, "I could tell something had happened there."
Although Egner croorted seeing only one robber, police have received information that two persons were involved in the incident, according to police Chief Tim Qualis.
Just under \$1,000 in cash was in the bag, in, addition, to some, cheeks, Qualis said.
This I's the second time Schreiner

Qualls said.

This is the second time Schreiner
has been the victim of crime in the
last-two-months. Six weeks ago, his

Crowded field

County assessor formally resigns; eight applicants are seeking his job

By MARTY TRILLHAASE . Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bill Clark, the Twin Falls County assessor, formally submitted his resignation Tuesday, It's effective Jan. I:

—The move comes as no surprise—Clark's pending resignation was announced several weeks ago, and the Twin Falls County Republicant Central Committee already has received eight applications for the job.

received eight applications for in-job.

The committee, which has the task of recommending a replace-ment to the county commissioners, will meet tonight at 8:p.m. in the county judicial building to screen the applicants.

the applicants.

Clark's resignation clears the way for the appointment of a successor before the end of the month, according to Ana Cover, the County Commission chairman.

month, according; to And Cover, the County Commission chairman. Clark was elected to a four-year-term in 1978. However, his purchase of a home in Jerome. County makes It impossible for him to complete the term. Under Idaho law, county officials, must. live in the county they represent. Since Clark is a Republican, his party, as a tradition, recommends a replacement. Although the commissioners are not bound by the recommendation, tiley generally approve the contral commissioners.

Whoever gets the post will have to begin compaigning almost im-mediately for the 1982 election. That political reality promises to figure prominently in the com-mittee's selection.

In addition to the six candidates who appeared before the central committee on Nov. 18, two more Twin Falls residents have submitted applications for the post, which pays approximately \$17,000 a year.

a year.

The newest applicants are Mary L. Roberts, who is a personnel supervisor at Curl Manufacturing Co. in Twin Falls, and George Haney III, a real-estate broker. The others are:

- Callyin Fidwards, the manager of Magie — Walley Emergency. Service.

- Doad W. Edwards, the owner of — Doanny D's Manufacturing of Filler.

- Douglas B. Egbert, a former—sherill's deputy who is now a custodian.

eustodian. C. Fink, an office

manager.

• Dorthy J: Hamby, Clark's chief deputy in the assessor's of-

chief deputy in the fice of the fice.

* Mary Turner, most recently employed as a purchasing agent for Western Stocknen's Supply in Twin Fails.
Applications for the post will be accepted up-to-the-time-of-the-meeting.

Love yourself first,' she says at MVARC

Jo Ann Castle gives alcoholics hope

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times News writer

TWIN- FALLS — Like a born-again believer bearing tidings of moderation and joy, entertainer Jo Ann Castle tells a group of recovering alcoholics that they can transform their lives — she did.: "You gotta Jove yourself before you can do anything else," the former Lawrence Welk performer told about 20 residents of the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center in an informal chat Tuesday.

Castle passed around 4-year-old pictures of herself, pictures of when she was a 300-pound, unhappy woman with bleached blonde hair and an ill temper.

Ill temper.
"I carry the picture just so I won't go back to that," Castle told the group in her hisky, chullient volce. Now a stender, spirited woman of 42, with a crown of sliver-blonde curis, she's working to recialm her career as she reclaimed her life.

Last January, Castle gave a benefit performance for MVARC and developed a continuing interest in the center, located at 425 Second Ave. N. Presently performing in Jackpol, she says she plans, to do-another benefit for the center in Pebruary.

With a new single, "Living in Sin at the Holiday Inn," and concert dates stated with Minnie Pearl, Eddie Rabbitt and the Oakridge Boys, Castle and her husband-manager Bill Holloway feel her positive attitude about herself has begun to bear fruit. Tuesday, she attempted to share some of herenthustasm with MVARC residents, describing in blunt tones how she had changed.

At 19, she was a featured bonky-tonk piano player on the. "Lawrence Welk Show." In 1969, an overeating and overdrinking Castle loft the show to blunder through a hapharad nightchub career, making enemies with her bellicose manners.

Even on the road, she and her friends always could find a party or drink until the bars closed and bring a bottle to the motel room. "In the morning,

we'd wear sunglasses and get on the bus, chewing mints."

She had married just to get away from home and went through two divogrees until she found a stable-marriage. She didn't wan ther first child when she found she was pregnant, and she suffered tremendous guilt afterward, especially when the girl was found to be severely mentally refarded.

The day the doctors told her that her child would be little more thad a vegetable, she had to perform on the Welk show; that dumb-blonde smile fixed on her face.

Castle preaches no particular line; she telis people to make up their mind to change and to believe in themselves.

"God gave me a talent; God gave us all a talent."

It's upto you to find your talent.

Glancing at her audience, persons who are undergoing treatment at the center, she said, "This is not B.S. Ever since I made changes in my life, things have fallen in my lap, little things. (But) you can't expect miracles overnight."

Brewers to battle beer binges at CSI briefing

TWIN-FALLS - A beer brewers association would prefer that some people drink less of their

would prefer that some people drink less of their product; or perhaps not drink it at all.

Toward that end, William Christoffersen, a regional representative of the U.S. Brewers Association, will meet with student leaders and officials at the College of Southern Idaho on Thursday. He will explain an alcohol-awareness program designed by the association, after a study at the University of Florida; that encourages "responsible" drinking.

"A lot of people think all we're concerned about is

selling beer, "Chistoffersen said, "We think we're a responsible industry".

The program asks people to "think twice about chinking." A pamphlet asks, the two questions brewers want people to think about: "Will I drink? III do, will I drink in moderation?"

The ressence of the program is to provide people with a chole, instead of an environment that encourages drinking. Don't center a party around a keg of beer, Christoffersen will tell the student leaders. Have the beer — for those old enough to legally consume II — but also provide non-alcoholic beverages, hors d'œuvres and entertainment. The program relies on student leaders relating such suggestions back to their dormitories, fraternities and sororities. "The entire program is

It takes time to change people's habits, but it orks, he said. "If it hurts sales, it hurts sales This

works, he said. "If it hurts sales, it hurts sales This...] is a public service-campaign."

Boise State University and Idaho State University—have—begun—alcohol-awareness programs through the help of the Brewers Association. "Society makes no provision for teaching people to use alcohol property, Christoffersen said. There are programs for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, but none designed for prevention.

He also works with law enforcement officials and beer-retailers and distributors. The focus of this portion of the program is to prevent beer sales to minors.

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Smitting are four sisters: Mary Etha Mink of Managa, Dorolly Reedy of Boise. Therma Wilson of Fairfield, and Hyllik Wisseld of Jeróme. One sister preceded him indeath.

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Joshua Koyle

RUPERT — Joshua J. Koyle, day-old son of Byron J. and Jody Smith Koyle, died Monday in Magle Valley, Memorial Hospital.

He was born Nov. 28, 1981, in the Cassis Admortal Hospital. Grave side services will be announced-by the Hansen Mortuary.

Caroline Ann Hatch

SHOSHONE - Carolife ann Hatch, 73, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at her home.

Satistoner — Contine Ann Hardy and Shishone, died Tuesday morning, and Shishone, died Tuesday morning, She was born April 1, 1998, at Daven, port, Iawa. She marted Jay U Brazie at Umaka, Neb. He. died. In 1946, She marted Transic Maron Hardra April 11, 1998, at J. Jogan. Utah. He. died. In 1975, She maved from Omaha to Files in 1925 and hast lived in Shoshone since 1973, She was a member of the Catholic Charles of Saudi Araba and Gerald Brazie of Portland. Orc.; four daughters, Mrs. Date Jahan Harding of Shoshone, Mrs. Carof Gibson of T.Ds. Angeles, Calif. Wrs. Kiren Allen of Illinois and Mrs. Yvonne Stutzman of Rupert; two startes, Josephine Brennen and Joan Kenn, both of Omaha. 39, grand John Charles of Cha

Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel of Shoshone.

brothers.

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Herman H. Thieme

TWIN FALLS — Herman H. Thieme, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday after-noon in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a prier filness.

Stigall-family-

Stigall-family

TWIN FAILS — Duane Lee Stigall,
41, Ente Todd Stigall, 15, Cory Lane
Stigall, 14, and Gregory Evan Stigall,
10, all of Welser, former Twin Falls
residents, died Thursday in an airplane
crash near Fayle was born March, 24,
Duane Stigall was born March, 26,
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Survival of the Carring of the Carring,
Surviving are his mother, fina No.
Stigall of Twin Falls; a daughler, Kristi
Stigall of New Hampshire; two sons,
Lance and Trey Stigall, both of Twin
Falls; and a sister, Mrs. Curtis

(Margaret) Smith of Twin Falls.

Eric - was - born - June - 13, - 1966, - inChilfornia, Cory was born June 17, 1967,
In Jerome, and Gregory was born Feb.
20, 1971, at Twin Falls. The boys were
currently attending schools at Woiser.

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Richard D. Rillmon-

TWIN FALLS — Richard D. Billman, 81, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday after-togic Yalley MC — Hospi-tal

tal. Hospi-tal. Services are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Anna J. Krueger

KIMBERLY — Anna Josephine Krueger, 82, of Kimberly, died Tuesday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Luther E. Plummer

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TWIN FALIS — Luther Emerson
Plummer, So of Twin Falis, died Monday in Magic Valley, Memorial Hospital
Glowing an illoss.

He was born on Nov. 19, 1903, in North
Carolina, where he was educated. He
came to Idaho as a young man and lived
in the Filer and Twin Falis areas. He
married Lillian Haynes on Jan. 8, 1912,
at Boise. Mr. Plummer worked for
Asgrow Seed Co. of Filer as a field
supervisor for 8 years, retiring in 1968.
He was a member of the Twin Falis
and a brother, JW. Plummer of Boise.
Services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
Thursday 19 in the Whate Mortuary
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habilitation Center in Boise or a favorite
charity.

Harrison broken into twice

TWIN FALLS — Burglars gave Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls more than its share of attention during the holiday weekend, with two

reak-ins reported.

Janitor Andy Galan Jr. discovered

calculator and \$31 in cash were taken. He estimated damage to the building at \$200. In the second incident, someone entered the school secretary's office and ransacked desk drawers. Nothing

Ex-con arraigned on burglary charge TWIN FALLS — A 21-year-old Twin Falls man was arraigned Monday on sirst-degree burglary charges in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Richard C. Bulleck Jr., was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in ligned (2,500 bond Bullock is accused of burglaftzing an auto, owned by JoAnn Larsen of Twin Falls, on Aug. 27

According to court records, Bullock recently was released from the state penitentiary in Bolse.



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N. Homans-Ref. of Twir Falls, who died-Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Internal Fineral Clapsel-Burisi-will the -lin. Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the chapel until time of services: TWIN I ALLS — Services for George Pracal Fulter, 51, 91-Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel-Friends may call at the White Mortuary until more Burisi will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.

RUPE of — Mass of the Resurrection
for Pirraceth Helsel. 23. of Rupert. who
died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11.
a.m.—tolky—154. Nicholosi—Cultorlic
Church. Burial will be in the Rupert
Cemelery under direction of the Hansen
Mortunry. Friends may call at the
church one hour prior tumass.

BELLEVUE - Services for Curtis Boushele, 59, of Bellevue, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Bellevue Community Church, Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. Haliph Kendrick, Ruth Phillips, Mrs. John Kibby and Emil

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Phillip Bure and Betty Bernad, both of Rupert, and Pauline Spreter of Reyburn.

Dismissed

Estela Beliavidez, Betty Brookshire and Juneve Coats, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL.

Admitted

Karen Holans, Tom Gonadiez, Jaime Alvarado and Metho
Moriey, all of Burley: First Walton and Lance Stevenson, both of
Inpurert; Laura Ford of Murtaugh; and Flossie Alle of Meysburn.

Dismissed

Sharon Ar-Ginats, Cindy Wison and Jean McArry, all of
Burley: Je-li Koyle, Maylon Whiting and Kris Walton, all of
Rupert; Veria Welet of Heyburn: Tamy Perkins of Murtaugh;
and Connie Montgomery of Malta,
Births

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Gladys Turner of Jerome, Elizabeth Anderson of Richfield and
Chester Foxell of Shoshone.

Crime Stoppers

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Bernad of Rupert

with military graveside rites by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Halley from 9

member of the Methodisi Charles Pennsylvania.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Palis; a daughter, Bonnie Jean Stuitp of Folsom, Call., a son, Richard Kunkle of Twin Falls; a grandson and a

Grant E. Kunkle

TVIN FALLS — Grant Edward Kunkle, 90, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls, Cline Hospital alless additionable with Falls, and the Hospital alless additionable with Falls, and caime to Idaho in 1910. He was a part of the Windows and Twin Falls. In Windows Immed. He had vineyar and elder plant in Twin Falls, worked as a pailulag contractor, and owned and operated a farm where he risked registered Angus cattle. He was a member of the Nallowal Guard in Pennsylvania and Idaho prior to serving in World War I. He was a member of Acettach He was a past member of the Nallowal Candows and War I. He was a member of the Nallowal Candows and War I. He was a past member of the Nallowal Candows and War I. He was a past member of the Nallowal Candows and Las Vegas, New War I. He was member of the Nallowal Candows and Las Vegas, New War I. He was member of the June 1910 of Twin Falls, a charter member of Morid War I Barracks 500 from Falls, of which he was barracks commander, a regional commander and a member of the national budget and finance committee. He organized several World War I Barracks Introgetiout Idaloo He was a member of the Methodist Ichreh of Twin Falls.

Grant E. Kunkle

HUITI. — Services for Gait Samuel, is, of Buth, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Farmer Chapel in Buth. Services will include Masonic witers. Burial with be in, the West End. Cemetery. For Tanily "suggests memorials to the Shriners Hospital.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Elmer Lee Hairis, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Suisset Memorial Park, Friends may

BELLEVUE BELLEVUE — Graveside services for Ruby Alired Staley, 65, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Bellevue Cemetery, Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel at Hailey from 1 to 6 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

Sandra Rice and son of Jerome.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Police probe copper theft. stolen truck

TWIN FALLS — An apparent bur-glary at a construction site at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital has Twin Falls police looking for about \$5,000 worth of copper wiring.

worth of copper wiring.
According to police, someone cut
through a chaln-link fence and entered the construction site at 650
Addison Avo. W. between 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday and 7:45 p.m. Monday.

Five recls of copper wire were reported missing. The wire belonged to a contrac Quality Electric of Boise, involved the hospital's expansion project.

Police also are investigating a report of a stolen pickup truck.

Lawrence Andrus of Twin Falls told police that his truck, valued at \$1,200, was parked at The Royal Lounge, 225 Second Aye. E., when it was taken at about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

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FOLKS: This seems-like-a good-time and place to pick up Christmas gift items for the collector triend or hard-to-buy-for spouse and we'll make every effort to see that items consigned and tisted are on the premises at sale time. These are from Magic Valley consignors; mostly individuals, and they look like a good cross-section of every type of antiques-collectibles. Sole is inside with seating for your comfort, there's restroom facilities, and we'll have some good vittles at the Chuckwagon. In addition to what you see listed, we'll undoubtedly have considerable more consignments before sale date. IF YOU LIKE ANTIQUES, DON'T MISS THIS AUCTION!!!

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Borbora & Friend

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Major banks reduce prime rates to lowest in over year

NEW YORK - Most of the nation' iajor banks Tuesday cut their prim

NEW YORK — Most of the nations: might banks Tuesday cut their prime lending rates a quarter point to a one-year low of 15% percent.

They acted a mid expectations interest rates will continue to edge lower in the current recession. Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, ided Tuesday's move to a lower-charge on loans for top blue chip corporate customers following No. 3 Chase Manhattan Bank's move last week to a 15% prime.

week to a 15⁵4 prime.

No. 1 Bank of America, Morgan Guaranty Trust, First National Bank of Chicago, Chemical Bank, Irving Trust, and Manufacturers. Hanover

followed Citibank's action Tuesday.
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Chicago and Crocker rational panaof San Francisco lowered their prime
rates even further, to 15½ percent
from 16 percent, giving them the
lower of segiptime rate of any majorbans it are country.
Both the 15½ and the 15½ rates are
the lowest since the prime stood, at,
15½ percent on Nov. 6, 1880.

The reductions by Continental Tille
nois and Crocker came before the
Federal Reserve late Monday reported that the nation's money supply
had jumped \$1.7 billion in the week
ended Nov. 25 and commercial and
industrial loans had risen more than
\$7 billion.

The increases which exceeded analysts' expectations, were seen as likely to preclude any immediate sharp downturn interest rates. Citihank Nice President Peter De. Rosa, however, said, he expected interest rates to continue their downward trend aithtough at a slower paces than in recent weeks.

"The reduction of the prime rate hasn't too much to do with events quite so immediate as a one-week change in the money supply, To

quite, so 'immediate as a non-week change in the money supply," De Rosa said. "The economy is rit recession. The inflation rate seems to be improving somewhat. It seems reasonable to assume that the abiding trend in rates is downward, but maybe not at as dramatic a pace as they have been falling in the past six weeks."

Delaware now No. 2 auto maker

DETROIT (UPI) — Delaware is now the nation's No. 2 car producing state while Michigan hangs onto the lead with its biggest share of the market in four-years, an industry trade publication reported Tuesday.

Automotive News said Delaware knocked Ohio out of second place and down to 11th for the 1981 model year because of the shutdown of Gonoral Motors Corp.'s Lordstown plant for much of the period.

Michigan continues to be the na-tion's top car producing state, with about 2 million units built here in 1981. The 30.4 percent share of a total 6.67. adding mails is the language for the state since it grannered 32.2 percent of production in the 1977 model year.

Delaware, in second place, built 7.9, percent or 539,000 of the nation's autosturing the past model wear. Close behind is Missouri, where 524,000 carrs; were produced, also 7.9 percent.

Steel company_ delays lawsuits

PITTSBURGH (UP) — U.S. Steel Corp. announced-Monday it would delay import suits against foreign steel producers pending a meeting between President Reagan and the heads of Several major doinestic steelmakers.

A U.S. Steel spokesman said the delay was granted at the request of Tederal government officials so they

David Roderick, U.S. Steel chairman, previously said his com-pany would file trade cases against 14 countries Tuesday.

Stocks traded over the counter

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ntermn. Gas	10.875	11.25
Kellwood		9.875
ong, Fiber	24.50	26.00
ac St. Life	2.625	2.875
rus-Joist	21,50	22.00
Consd. Food		33.125
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Itah Power		19.125
mal. Sugar		47,375

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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UP) — Latest motal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, subnivales mentals publication: Aluminum, primary, 995 per cent plus dule 50 birghois 80-80-00 th Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 2001b. Gopper, elicitoriytic, delivered U.S. 79 25-81.00 c.

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Silver-

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tuesday quoted silver at 6.03 per fine ounce off Engelhard Corp quoted a base price for Indus-trial silver of 7.96 off 0.10 and a price for tabricated silver products of 8.592 off 0.107.

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Sylvia Porter

Computer costs high

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The computer age is here for busi

ness.
It's coming soon to your local appli-

It's coming some and so from the rest of us are automatic electronic processing (acquisition, arrangement, manipulation, storage and retrieval), communication and control of data and of actions.

But it's not yet here for the average combined to the companion of the companion o

and of actions.

But it's not yet here for the average family.

"The new tiny pocket-size computers are simply a step up from the advanced raleulater." Said a young expert trying to help me find my way through a small 27th-foor Manhattan office. My impression was that I had entered a computer size. What appeared to be seven "computers" were in corners and along walls. But no.

These "are ten walls, displayscreens, beyobards, printers and dala storage cases. "There is just one "computers" in one orner. It is about the size of a videodisc recorder. Linked to it is a machine. This is the "dual disc drive".—the "peripheral" that provides the vital random access memory. It is the "lood" that feeds the lectronic brain. Another wire, goes to the micro-computer. This is the gadget that looks like are deteried typewriter married to a TV set.—The lesson for that day was how to. Typewriter married to a TV set.

The lesson for that day was how to

use the computer as a word processor. Into the computer goes a circular eight-inch piece of plastic—about-line size of the old 45 rpm records. Its computerese name is a "floppy disc." The disc provides the program that tells the computer and terminal to act like a smart f-twewriter.

tells the computer and ferminal to act like a smart typewriter. The computer itself costs close to \$3,000. The memory-carrying disc-drive unit, another \$2,100. The typewriter.TV, \$1,000. One printer that runs 2,400 words a minute, about \$3,000. As second printer that ruces at 7,200 words a minute, about the same

price.
"The bigger, faster printer is also smarter. It has a memory of its own," smarter: It has a memory of its own,"
I'm told, "For instance, if it's getting
data too fast, it stores and prints it
when it catches up. But the small one
turns out letters that look like letters,
not computer printouts."

With the press of a button, a list appeared on the display screen. Another press of the button and the contents of one of the letters on the "menu" appeared. Then a separate switch—was—flipped—to—activate a "stow" printer.— "menu" appea switch—was—fl -"slow" printer.

The "slow" printer went wild with a jumble of nothing. Two more buttons __mished_ The _machine_began_typing the letter, first left to_tipht, down a _mre, then right to left, margins even on both left and right. In less than a minute, the letter was finished, look-

ing as though individually typed by an expert.

More moves at the keyboard and, the printer sprang into action again. This time the letter was double spaced, even only at the left, More moves and the margins widened, then nerrowed. A minute at the screen and negarity for the page, in a page rank. moves and the margins whethered, then nerrowed A- minute at the screen and paragraph four became paragraph six and paragraph to disappeared. In another minute, paragraph three was underlined and indented. All this appeared on the display screen, then with the press of another button the typical letter ratified out.

Both versions of the letter were stored. Spelling errors were corrected our the screen, phrases and whole sentences added and deleted before printing.

I kept thinking of my newspaper editors in New York, Washington, and in Twin-Falls ... and flinched visibly. Do I want to spend \$6,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 to be this "smart"?

be this "smart"?

Word processing is just one of the chores the computer could perform. But it's complicated (to me) and expensive and -time-consuming learn. I've reached a decision. When I can buy the whole machine for \$2,500 and learn it in a day, I'll succumb. Until then, the computer age is not yet here — for normally

age is not yet here — for normally intelligent (at least that) people like

- Next: Push for "friendiler" machines.)

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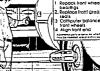


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October savings deposits rise purchase money at higher market

WASHINGTON (UP) — Lured by the new law-evernpl "All Savery" certificate, depositors for the first lime in situosia peer put more morey in savings and hone association control to the cont

measurement attracted \$1.5 billion in new deposits for the month, the Fed-eral Home Loan Bank Board re-ported-including interest credited to accounts, the total deposits increased \$3.5 billion during October.

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It was the first time deposits exceeded withdrawals since last Feb-

ruary.
From March through September depositors had pulled about \$25.8 billion of their funds out of savings and loans, forcing the associations to

the close turners are the control of the control of

Grain futures

rates.
Much of the hrift industry's income is tied to low yielding mortgages-granted-before-interest-rates-reached the high teens and so higher costs have meant red ink for the industry as a whole.

a whole.

Mortgage lending has, in turn, been reduced, although at recent interest rate peaks—there_were still_more mortgage funds available than there

were willing borrowers.
Through the new "All Savers" certificates, which became available
Oct. 1, the taxpayer picks up much of
the costs of attracting new deposits

savings certificates or repurchase agreements switched to "All Savers" for the tax savings. The institutions still had their money, but at a far

The certificates were first offered on Oct. 1 at an interest rate of 12.61 percent, reduced a few days later to 12.14 percent where it remained the rest of October.

The Certificate's offered interest rate is set monthly and has followed downward the level generally of short-term rates.

"All Savers" certificates now offer an interest rate of 8.34 percent, a relatively unattractive rate until its combiged with the tax savings, con-siderable for higher tax brackets.

or savings and loans.

Many of the depositors who were earning 15 to 17 percent through

Livestock futures

— CHICAGO-IUPI) — Closing-grein futur on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday: Open High Low Close Wheat (5,000 bu; cents per bu) Dec 415 4304 415

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STANDARD & POORS INDEXES
W YORK (UP) - Standard &
's hourly indexes for Tuesday, (1941-

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Produce NEW YORK (UP) — Carlon egg final prices and market frends as reported by the USDA Prices baid and data door — lower.

Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 78-80; large 77-79 and mediums 74-75.

Large Fow, large Franch and mediums (FAF).

CHICAGO (IUP) — Bulk selling prices of button
and eggs as reported by USDA Tuesday;
Butter: Process paid to delivery unchanged; (92
score A) (43%-1-63%; (73 score AA)) (23%-1-33%;
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The Eagles, 1-6, visil Northwest Nazarene College Monday.

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Nebraska junior wins Outland award

Colorado's Fairbanks calls Comhusker Rimington most dominant player in college

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rimington, a judior center from the University of Nebraska who was hailed by one coach as the most dominant player in the game, Tuesday was named winner of the 1981 Outland Trophy as the outstanding lineman in college football.

The 6-foot 2, 283 pounder from Omaha, Neb., is only the third junior ever to win the award which; is presented annually by the Football Writers Association of Americe. Defensive end. Ross. Browner of Notro Dame. (1976), and defensive tackle Zeke Smith of Auburn (1988) were the only other juniors to win the Outland Trophy. Rimington, who this season became the first lineman ever to win the UPI Big Fight Player of the Year Award, is only the second center ever towin the Utland Trophy in the Outland Trophy in the Outland Trophy in the 36-year history of

the award. Jim Richter, a center from North Carblina State, won the award in 1979. Kenneth Sims of Texas, a 6-5, 270-pound defensive tackle, and Roy Poster-od-Southern California, a 6-4, 265-pound guard, were the only other linemen to receive votes for the Outland

Trophy.

Nebraska rode Rimington to its first un-Mebraska rode Rimington to its first undisputed Big Eight champlonship since 1971 when the Cornhuskers won their last national championship. Need a 7-4 record in conference play including a 37-4 friumph over Oklahoma for the Cornhuskers' first victory in-Morman, Okla, since 1971.

"He's the best center we've ever had," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "When you combine strength (school-record 650-pound

squat lift), quickness (5.0 in the 40) and in telligence (3.24 grade point average in business). I haven't seen a better one.

"I think he played awfully well this season. But he played awfully well as a soptiomore; too. The center position is as difficult a spot as there is to play on the line and he has mastered it. And he played this season on a knee that will probably have to be operated on sometime after the season. Nobody's perfect — but Dave-is-a-great player. the season. Nobody's perfect — un payers, great player."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Colorado was even

Coach Chuck Pairbanks of Colorado was even more praiseworthy of Rimington's talent. "Rimington is the most dominant football' player 1've seen in college football since I've returned to the game," said Fairbanks, who just completed his third year as the head coach.

Bruin girls settle down, win 1st game

TWIN EALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins have Ifinally started playing baskelbail. the way Coach Kathy. Anderson wants them to play.

The Bruins gut down their fouls and timovers to lake a 32-9 decision from the Idaho Fajk Tigers Thesday night. Twin Falls committed only 12 turnovers compared to its usual 30 and had 10 team fouls to the usual 20.

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nag in team fouls to the usual 20.—We're making progress, and it shows in the turnover category. It makes a lot of difference with less turnovers and we got our fouls down too, which is also a big factor." Anderson said.

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turnovers and we got our fouls down too, which is also a big factor," Anderson said. The teams opened slow with Idaho	"Lisa's shooting was a great help tonight because when any player scores that many it doesn't make the other girls just shoot hurried shots," Anderson said. Idaho Falls out re-
Falls' Barbara Fhardt getting a basket at the 4:37 mark of the first	bounded the taller Bruins 40-36.
- 'quarter, Twin Falls'started connect-	Depew chipped in 12 points to aid in
ing and at the end of the eight minutes	the Bruin effort while the Tigers were
the Bruins led 8-6.	led in scoring-by-Ehardt's-10-and-
In the second quarter, the Bruins	Laura Childs and Tonia Stone com-
were plauged with the same illness	bined for 12 more in a losing effort.
affecting them the whole season - the	The Bruins, 3-2, travel to Blackfoot
full-court press, Idaho Fails kept the	Thursday to clash with the Broncos.
pressure on and-forced the Bruins to	In junior varsity action, Tricia
shoot over its 1-2-2 zone.	-Swartling's-12 points led the Bruins to -
"We are getting better breaking up_	a-30-25-with-over-Idaho-Falls-Heidi-
the press. We've faced it every game	Hansen chipped in eight more to help
and we're adjusting better now	-move-the-Bruins record to 4-1-The
because_they_didn't_force as many -	Bruins' only loss came in the first
turnovers," Anderson said.	game of the season against Highland.
The Bruins held on to a slim	IDAHO FALLS 29 TWIN FALLS 33
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Skeem hit an eight-footer for the	Idaho Falls 6 10 11 3-29
Bruins: With time running out, Idaho	Twin Pella
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Valley's late rush sparks 40-37 win

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By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — Sinking eight of 11
free throws in the last four minutes, undefeated Valley gained sole possession of the Canyon Conference girls baskelball lead Tuesday night without seniop point guard Kim Hardy which a 46-37 win over hard-charging Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—24-13—after—an—Kimberly—Failed—64-13—after—an—Kimberly—Was forced folou—Shauna Henry made four of the charity tosses as Valley moved its record to 6-0 and Canyon ledger to 3-3.

"We foulded the wrong player," Kimberly skipper Terry Dowd said.

Kimberly was in a zone when Valley went to its single-dribbler delay at the first half and Henry added six.

Valley held an 18-6 lead midway went to its single-dribbler delay at the first half and Henry added six.

Valley held an 18-6 lead midway to a blow-out by using the care of the floor and they couldn't be stayed in it the stall) all the way.

Kimberly sophomore Lisa Crothers, hit an outside jumper with 25 seconds to 1-11 free throw was valley's schird straight on which was a later and the proportion of the season after surgery.

The win was valley's third straight on the end of the world.

The Vikings looked like they could use a little help at point guard during, the game, but Henry and Sue Shawver. at deadly corner shocker, had eight in through the second quarter and was not sayed in the stall all the way.

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Henry's two free throws put Valley used to the season after surgery.

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3. Totals 15 10-20 40. Fouls 17.				

Undefeated Clemson vaults into No. 1 spot on UPI college rankings

NEW YORK (UP1) — Orange—Bowl-bound Clemson was ranked the natiga's No. 1 college football team this week in a season that has been a finx to every team that received the top-reting. With two balloting sessions remailting, Clemson moved up to first placy in the United Press International ratings after Penn State knocked off Pittsburgh. A. victory over powerful Nebraska in their New Year's classic would lean heavily. over powerful Nebraska in their New Year's classic would lean heavily toward giving the Tigers their first national championship.

Clemson president lashes at ABC—C8

"I think we leef just like everybody else who's been there (No. 17, "says Clemson coach Danny Ford after his team received 36 first place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches. "It doesn't mean anything until the bowl game is over

"But it's a great honor for Clemson. We've done a good job every week and

we will be more proud II we can play ranking which probably will improve well against Nebraska. The first goal—if Pittsburgh beats No. 2 Georgia in was to win the conference title, the second to go undefeated and get a major bowl bid, and the third goal, if we got that far, was to be the best can in the country. Pittsburgh had held the No 1 rating for four weeks, longer than any other we got that far, was to be the best cann this season Michigan, Notre Clemson, a victor over Georgia and North Carolina during its first undefeated season in 33 years, can join. Alabama. Orsentine Bear Bryant and San Jose State to omplete the

major bow' bid, and she third goal, if yes of that far, was to be the best team in the country.

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Clemson, a victor over Georgia and North Carolina during its first undefeated season in 33 years, can join. Maryland as the only Allanie Coast Conference school to win the national Victory on a 28-17, decision over title. The Terps were 1933 champlons.

Penn State's 48-14 slaughter of Pilt sent the Panthers skidding to a No. 8

Texas as the lifth best team in the

Iowa, headed for the Rose Bowl, led the second 10, followed by Brigham-Young, Michigan, Onio State, Southern Mississippl, UCLA, Arkansas, Washington State, Houston and San Jose State to complete the elite 20.

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8. Pittsburgh (10-1					366
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10. Washington (9-	2)				231
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Blackfoot blanks Twin Falls matmen, 67-0

Tuesday night.

They shut out the Bruins 67-0, leaving Coach Andy Barron more than a

ing Coach Andy Barron more than a little miffed. "This is the first zip I've ever been involved in," the coach said. "I am shocked and disturbed and very upset with a few people. And we will im-prove." the coach promised. "They are very tough," Barron conceded. "As far as our sophomores trying the varsity matches for the first time, we expected some of here things. But there are four or five didn! expect to lose — at least that easily.

easily.
Blackfoot's junior varsity a
whipped the Bruing 63-7

Blackfoot 67, Twin Falls 0 96—Blackfoot won by forfeit

Wrestling

112 — Lamb (B) pinned Cole 119 — Callison (B) pinned Pfliner 126 — Lott (B) pinned Stanger 128 — Lott (B) pinned Stanger 128 — Jones (B) dec. Galvan, 125 148 — Womack (B) pinned Treator 155 — Gooddorth (B) pinned Pearson 157 — Fasklesen (B) won by forfet 145 — Fingki Hs pinned Londey

Glenns Ferry 54, Wendell 24

GLENNS FERRY — Two quick pins highlighted Glenns Ferry's 54-24 triumph over Wendell Tuesday night in a wrestling season opener for the

Glenns Ferry's Robert Morris

J.H. Williams picked up some more points for the Pilots by pinning Dar-ren Bartlett in just 18 ticks of the

ren Jarriett in juss colock.
Glenns Ferry Coach Victory
Koshuta expressed mixed feelings. "I
was pleased with the boys ability to
work for the fall," he said. "I don't
really think we're wrestling up to our
capability_yol. We fooked kind-ofclonen."

sloppy."
The Pilots travel to Dillon, Mont., this weekend to participate in the Beaverhead Invitational, consisting mostly of Montana A-1 and A-2

Glenns Ferry 54, Wendell 24

Minico 55 Idaho Falls 12

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico Spartans spotted Idaho Falls the (irst two matches and then strolled to a 55-12 dual wrestling victory Tuesday

-two-matches and-then-strolled-to-a-55-12 dual wrestling victory Tuesday night.

The Spartans lost at 98 and 105 pounds but took the rest of the mat-ches, either by pins or lopsided de-

clsions.

Coach Jerry Erinis said the opener gave Minico a "firm maybe" considering a high links in the Gem State Conference standings.

Minico also look the preliminary

nd 112—Robert Kunzier (M) pinned Mark North in

4 38—Byron McClellan (M) pinned Mark Thomas

135—Byron necessary 155
1st
145—Brian Grant (M) pinned Greg McCain 1st
155—Torn Meitzner (M) dec James Wyatt 174.

vailev 36. Wood River 29

HAILEY — The Valley Vikings win the first four matches of the night and hung on to defeat Wood River's Wolverines 36-29 in a dual wrestling

After the fast start, vaney lost jour matches and regained the lead on Curtis Vurtich's pin at 155 pounts. Wood River won the next two on decisions but Valley picked up the final points on a heavyweight foreit.

Valley 38, Wood River 29
98—Jeff Winters (V) planed Dave Butts if Led
105—Jamie Nava (V) wan by forfelt
112—Joe Garcia (V) planed Tam Young in 1st.
119—Aniel Soenson (V) planed Brad Dilworth

Caldwell catches fire from Buhl's cold streak, wins 49-27

CALDWELL — The Caldwell Coupars took advantage of lee-cold shooting by the Bull Indians to run off. with a 49-27 victory Tuesday right.

Bull opened the game in a scoring drought as Caldwell-scored the first it points. The Indians then clawed back to within two points at Intermission.

But the Indians shooting eye left completely in the second half, Bull scoring just four points in each of the final two periods.

There were less than three minutes left when Mark Lang of Bull on the scoreboard in the first quarter to make it 11-2. Craig Karel and-Ken-Pierce then hit to cut the deficit to 13-6 but Caldwell replied with the next six points.

Early In the second period, Karel hit a free throw and Mark Lively-came up with two straight buckets.

Charles Carter hit a long jumper from the corner to cut the deficit to 1917-and while Bull had several chances after that to teit, the half ended in basket trading at 21-19.

Sophomore Don-Sinigiani and Kevin Hudgens started Caldwell away in the second half before Carter hit for the Indians. But by the end of the period.

Indians. But by the end of the period,
Butti had failen behind by 12 and

Boys' basketball

BUHL 27
Lively 3006, Karel 2004, Carter 2004, Lang 3-036, Pierce 2014, Stricker 11-23, Tolals 13-13-27, Pouls—15
Caldwell 49
Singland 33-6-13, Weitg 10-0-2, Do. Lodge 6-0-0-12, Wise 3-1-2-7, Dan Lodge 0-2-5, Hudgens 2-3-5-7, Hancen 2004, Tolals 19-10-149, Pouls 10.

Twin Falls Jrs. 62,

Crucial added.

Rebounding was another decisive factor, as Twin Falls amassed a 29-11 rebounding edge. Rob. Champlin and. Greg Kiltridge each had seven rebounds for Twin Falls.

Ken Anderson, Gooding State's 1al-ented center, led all scorers with 25

often. Mike Rice led the Bruins with 10 points, while Bob Jones had 11.

Scott Exon and Kalen Robbins each tallied 19 points for the Tigers, while DannyStirton scored 12 and Dennis Exonhad 10. Hansen remained even with Richfielduntil the third quarter, when the Huskies hit a fatal cold shooting streak.

Football

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Others receiving votes rate Delhune Cocaman 1818 J. Lahim Rhode Island

I atest adds

RAFT RIVER — Jeff Wallace's shot 10 for 16 from the field-and scored 20 points to lead the Raft River Trojans to a 56-51 opening game drubbing of the Burley junior varsity Triesday night.

"It was a close game all the way and we were no more than six points apart. We had a heck of a time handling Burley inside," Raft River Coach Olani Wallace said.
Burley was led in scoring by Mark Williams: 12 points.

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Bedke 22 3 6, Conrad 3 2-3 8, Peterson 1 0-8 2, Smith
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scoring department with Marge-Marshall's nine points, Burley was led inscoring by Carpenter's 13. Jerome travels to Caldwell Friday night-while-Burley travels-to-Wood-River Thursday.

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Vander Vegt 7 5-7 19, Marshall 3 3-7 9, Winder 2 4-57, Brown 30-16, Bonney 0 1-31, Total 15 12-2342.

MURTAUGH - The Camas County, girls took an early lead and protected it all the way to just nip Murtaugh it all the way to just nip Murtaugh 188-37 Thusday night.

The Müshers took severa-point lead also end of the first quarter and Murtaugh was playing each up the rest of it way. Murtaugh hit a field goal at the final-bazzer to pull to within one;

Camas Ctv. 38.

Murtaugh 37

mas County . .

Murtaugh 61, Camas 42

MURTAUGH — Roy Nebeker pumped through 32 points and sopho-more Pratt Matthews added 16 more as the Murtaugh Red Devils dropped the Cannas County Mushers 61-42 "Phursday night."

the Camas County Müshers 61-42
Thursday night.
Through first half it was the
Nebeker bave Simon seoring show
Nebeker won that by scoring is points
while Simons dropped in H of his 17
points during the same span. Simon's
scoring held. Camas County within
nine points at intermission but when
he cooled off in the second-half
Murtaugh point guard Barry
Murtaugh point guard Barry
Messner had a great assist night, his
passing helping Nebeker and Mai
thews to their big scoring totals.
Cumas County 160k the preliminary
55-29.

Jay's seven steals and 64 percent shooting for 15 points kept Bilss in. control of the game. Dalen Kalt added-nine more points to aid in the Bear victory.

"We played fairly well the first halt," said Bear Coach Jerry Couch, but going into the second half we came a little unraveled.
"We had 21 steals in the game so if there was a key that was it."
The Bears, 10, travel to Wendell to take on the Trojan juniors Friday night."

night

College scores

NHL standings

Wendell 29,

WENDELL The Wendell-girle wasted a big first-half-lead-but-marched back on top in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to down the Glenns Perry Pilots 24-26.

Wendell appeared headed for an easy victory when it jumped ahead 10-0 in the first quarter. The Trojans still were on top 16-8 at the half. But in the third quarter, Linda Jensen and Judy Willis hit two field goals each while Wendell went five and one-half middles without five and one-half middles without five and one-half middles without five and see his property inched ahead 20-19 but stuck there as Wendell regained its scoring

JEROME — Jenise VanderVegt scored—19-points—and the—Jerome-Tigers held off a late railly by Burgles to take a 42-41 decision Tuesday night. [Burley's Kris Carpenter scored org a three-point play with no time re-maining but the Bobcats still ended up-short. touch in the early fourth quarter and

short.
"It went right down to the line. We said.
The win upped the Tigers record to
7-1 Jerome also had some help in the
scoring—department—with Marge

Wendell 0 8 12 3-22

Wendell 10 8 5 8-29

Wills.
WENDELL 29
Traughber 10-02, Bennett 31-37, Gabriel 10-32, Ringel 10-12, Beach 22-56, Lancaster 10-12, Rudder 20-04, Strickland 20-24, Totals 133-1529

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Declo 42. Shoshone 36

DECLO — Declo's Holly Bortzscored six of her Id points in the third'
period to spark the Hornels to a 42-36
triumph—over—Shoshone — Trugesgy—
night.
Bortz—scoring-burst-kept—Declo-inthe game and set up its 127. fourthquarter rally that eventually made—
the difference.
Sophomore Lyn Darrington added_
to points for the Hornels.

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Richfield 51,

Hansen 44

HANSEN — Connie Wolverton
proved unstoppable in the middle
truesday right as she led the Richfieldgirls to a come-from-behind win over
tlanden 51-4.

In a game of solid scoring, Hansentook a seven-point lead into haltime
but then lost its shooting eye.
Richfield palled to within one point in
the third quarter and took the lead to
stay in the early minutes of the four
wolverton ended the right with 25
points while Laure Waldon replied
with 24 for Hansen.

Hansen 44

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Gooding State 34 GOODING — Twin Falls' juniors maintained heavy backcourt pressure throughout Tuesday night's, game with Gooding State, producing a 62-34 victory.

"They outplayed us at guard," said Gooding State Coach Bill Crucial, who noted that the Bruins forced is turn-

overs.

"They caused numerous bad pass and stole the ball numerous times Crucial added.

Richfield 57,

Hansen 36 HANSEN — Richfield received double-figures scoring from four players—and—powered—past—Hansen Tuesday night, 57-36.

Scott Exon and Kalen Robbins each

Raft River 56.

Burley Jrs. 51

rubong of the useday night. With Raft River up by one, Wallace tole-the-ball with 24 seconds left in he game and converted the layup to

the game and converted the layup to ice the game.

"It was a close game all the way

"We used out quickness to combat Burley's height inside and that was the key to the game," Wallace said.

Bliss 40, Marantha 19

BLISS — Defense and the fine shooting of Alan Jay aided in the Bliss Bear's 40-19 romp over Maranatha of Boise Tuesday night.

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Maldonado's 26 helps lift BSU to 1st win

losses.

Bolse State's offensive attack over-shadowed the 33-point output of forward Russ Hansen, who kept the Tigers close until midway in the second half.

with 11 minutes are game.

The Doane attack was hampered by game.

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Jasa, who crashed to the floor late in the first half after a collision with Maldonado, suffering a deep cut. on the side of his head.

Other double-figure scorers for the Tech

Glenns Ferry 26

Girls' basketball

word away, Wendell could trace much of its misery to terrible three-for-13 free throw shooting. Glenns Ferry took the preliminary 20-19

Filer 38.

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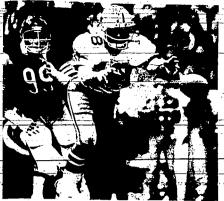
period.
"The third quarter is not helping us in our games at all," Gooding Coach Jolene Toone said. "They got up on us and we finally got it tied at 31:31 with three minutes left-before (Bill) Heaps put Filer into a stall. They got a couple of which barkets one we had. couple of quick baskets on us and we had to foul them and then they made the free throws.

Shelley Barlogi added 11 points to help Vincent lead Filer to its second help vincent teau-rifer-to-in-account win in five games. Gooding was paced by Gwen Reed's eight points. The Senators are 1-6 to date. Candy Kniggo scored 18 for the

Filer junior varsity in #47-32 win over

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Tigers' Vander Vegt gets 19 in 42-41 thriller over Burley



Dallas' Landry still remains uncertain on White's health for Sunday's game

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom-Landry said Tuesday he ddi not know if quarterback Danny white could recover quickly enough. from a rib injury to take on the Baltimore Colts next Sunday.

But Landry said While would not be rested stingly lof rest! Safew.

"If Danny can play, he will play," Landry said.

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Landry sald.
White was knocked out of Dallas(199 victory over Chicago on Thanks(199 victory over Chicago on Thanks(199

throw the football until the weeken. If then.

"I have no idea whether White will play or not." Landry said. "That will first be determined by the doctors and once they give the OK if will be up to Jamy White whether he plays or not.

"Experience—says—that it will—be difficual for him to be ready. The Injury he has can still be sore by this excekend. We will just have to wait and see."

Landry said he hoped white; evenithe cannot quarterback the club, would be able to punt. But that, too, is a day to day situation.

be able to punt. But that, too, is a day-to day situation.

White's quarterbacking chore-would be taken over by Glenn Carano, who came on to lead Dallas to its winning touchdown over the Bears, and his punting duties would be

handed over 10 place kicker. Rafaet-Septien.
Carano was given a game ball by the coaching staff for his performance against Chicago, a win, which combined with Minnesola's loss to Green Bay, edinehel-at-least a wild card playoff spot for the Cowboys.
Although the backup quarterback was extra nervous when he came in, he maffaged to eath down once he hit Tony Hill with a 55-yard pass.
That throw dim not read directly to a fouchdown, but it brought Dallas field position—which eventually-did-lead-to-the winning score.

"I felt "diffense" confidence went up when he hit that pass, "said Landry. "Anytime a quarterback has success-be gains confidence.

"Ile was yery jumpy when he first

Job. They have to prepare every week and never know when they are going to play. And then to have to come into a situation where your feath is not playing well to start with puts you in a tough situation.

tough stutation.
Landry said White risked to further-damage if he was able to play against Baltimore.

"If there was to risk of more damage to White's ribst we wouldn't have gotten the first approval from Dr. (Marvim Knight the team's, said-landry-Knight-cleared White to practice as soon_se, the quarterhack could withstand the pain in his ribs.
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pain in his ribs.

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Dallas is playing a 1-13 team this week
and faces Philadelphia.

Emotional aftermaths to Monday's Miami-Philly struggle

Dolphins' Harris embarrassed by self-injury

MIAMI (UPI) — It was a week of ups and downs for Duriel Harris. Evenithe happy ending wee spoiled a little—At midweek, the skyegar-witeran withe receiver putlimself in the Miami degen-veteran withe receiver putlimself in the Miami degen-veteran with expective putlimself in the Miami degen-veteran with expectation with the Miami degen-veteran with expectation and the work of the Miami degen with the Miami degen w

the Philadelphia Eagles.

Harris capped the evening by grabbing a 17-ward
louchdown pass from Don Strock to the this score in the
fourth quarter and set the stage for the weyn Schamann's
game-winning 27-yard field goal with 1:04 left.

But Harris was so overjoyed at his second touchdown of
the year, he injured his knew when he jumped and spiked,
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England is used fair.

the bath. His status for Sunday's home game against New England is uncertain.

'I'm embarrassed: I feel terrible about it," Harris said.

'When you don't get in there (the end zone) often enough, you forge how to act. Next time I'll hand it to the referee.

'My father has always told be to do that. Act like Paul Warfield, make it look like you've been in there a lhousand-times.

'It was the little kid coming out of me. I lost my composure and got excited. I tried to bust all the air out of the ball and make it flat, 'he said.

Harris Said on the foundown play both he and Strock

but you've got to think along the same lines as your quarterback.
"I heard him say a six, and I figured It would be an 'I'cut' and sure enough it was. The guy didn't got a good Jam on me, and I released outside and cut underneath.
"There was a big lane there, and Don just hung if up,' Ilarris said. "He didn't want to try to drill it in there, it was easy, the same thing we do in practice in situations like that."

Harris, who had remained quiet after a team meeling, was easy, the same thing we do in practice in subanowas easy, the same thing we do in practice in the latt. Wadnesday to discuss the complaints he had made in a felevision interview the day before, also explained why he had opened up.

"I fell That to get some things out of me and not just sit back and burn and slip off into some angry shell. My main concern is for us to win, "said Harris who now has caught of the control of the

on his own accord.
When asked If it was like going into the principal's office when he was in school, Harris said with a laugh: "It was a little more frightening than the principal's office. I wasn't afraid of the principal"

Eagles' Vermeil angered by inquisitive press

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A testy Dick Vermeil reacted angrily Tuesday when it was suggested that the philadelphia offense should take the brunt of the blame for the Eagles 13-10 loss to the Minami Dolphins.

Speaking a little more than 12 hours after the Dolphins came from behind to defeat his team Monday night, Vermeil praised the effort of his players while noting that you don't win many NFL games scoring only 10 points." Spark in a sportscaster asked him about the offense's part in the loss, Vermeil went into an uncharacteristic trade.

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"How come when another team is playing well, it's there is not always man a sportscaster asked him about he offense's how come when another team is playing well, it's the block and execute well and they're knocking Withert Montgomery on his butt and Ron Jaworsko not his butt. If was a darmi street fight. It's Dol always our guys who are screwing up. I get sensitive to that buil. I'm not pleased we only scored 10 points and i you want to blame. It's not always men and it's not always Jaworski.

"(Allomi capach) Don Shula said it was the best gam they've played and that we were the best team they played, we got beat, so I just didn't do a good enough job.

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Leaky pass defense concerns Atlanta coach

throwing, Bennett said, "It wouldn't surprise me if it's bombs away when we play at Tampa Bay Sunday. "However, those bombs could be one-olded. After all, the Bues-have-given up only six touchdowns on passos all-season while we've allowed."

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Leeman
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one-of-set. After air, the Bucs-have was are plan to stime butter in the Bucs-have passos all season while we've allowed are playing extremely well, and so must we if we hope to win. We'll have Cfreumstance, said Bennett, makes

down.

Bartkowski, attempting to become.

the first NFL quarterback in 18 years
to lead. The league in touchdown,
passes two years in a row, needs to
complete 13 of 24 passes for 234 yards

"Bennett said he has been concerned about the Falcons' "inability to make the big play offensively late in the game when we've needed to control the football and run out the clock. And the same has been true on defense. When we've had, to have a big defensive play, we haven't been able to get it."

Believe it or not. **Bud Grant is excited**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UP1)

Bud Grant, the Minnesota
Vikings stoleat coach, is reveed up
and excited about the final three
weeks of the NFL's regular senson.
"We're every bit involved in the
playoffs and we're excited about
it, 'the veteran coach said Tuesday. 'It's going to be downright
Unrilling.'

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The -Vikings, who play at -Chicago Sunday, are locked in a three-way tie for first in the NFC central Division with Tampa Bay and Detroit at 7-6. If Minnesota wins its next three games, including a-rematch-with-the-Lions at Detroit, and a home game, with Kansas City, it will be assured of a playoif spot but not necessarily the Central Division title.

Both -Tanpa - Bay - and - Detroit have a shot at the division crown which just makes the race more interesting Grantsaid.

"We're perfectly capable of making the playoffs," he sald. "We don't have to apologize for our record. The rest of the Central Division has improved and we thave improved.

record. The rest of the Central Division has improved and we have improved.

"If you look at our statistics, you'll-find us leading in every department except two from one year ago — we don't have as many interceptions and we're sheed in fumbles lost," he said, "And we have the same record."

The Vikings clinched the division last year on the basis of a tiebreaker with a 9-7 record, marking the fourth straight time the tillist had been decided by a tiebreaker.

"We're going to deal with the next few games very matter of factly." Alinnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad Said, "If we lose, we have no one to blame but ourselves."

Virginia gridders react differently to Bestwick's departure

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) "He wanted Coach Bestwick to Reaction among Virginia (sotball make a lot of concessions. He wanted players over the firing of Coach Dick him to feel guilty. He has nothing to be Bestwick ran the gamut from shock—guilty for the coached was always to

Bestwick ran the gamut from shock and surprise to calm resignation.

Bestwick had three years to go on bis contract, but Monday refused a wordification offered by Athletic Director Dick Schultz that Included. "Certain performance guidelines."

Schultz Inered him on the spot. Schultz Inered him informed the players Bestwick would not be their coach Bestwick would make the present of the present page in 1982 or voluntarily resign. Bestwick would make the players bestwick would not be their coach Bestwick for the bin 1975 on the Bestwick for the bin 1975 on the Bestwick to with a least six bestwick would not be their coach Bestwick would not be their work and the would not be their work and the would not be their work and the work would not be their work and the work and the work would not be their work and the wor

"I'm very upset," said senior de-fensive lineman Mike Budd, one of Bestwick's - staunchest defenders:
"I'm upset basically because Mr.
Schultz is trying to make himself look
like the good guy and Coach Bestwick
look like the bad guy,

Bestwick, 51, declined and was Irred.

Restwick fook the job in 1975 on the
heels of a disastrous 1-10 season; he
leaves following a year with an identical 1-10 record.

Senior running back Mark Sanford
said he was "shocked very much"
when told that Bestwick was Irred. "I
went to the meeting (with Schultz)

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had all blown over."

However, senior defensive back Pat—ttve.

Chester, who was injured early in the Season, and has one more year of eligibility, said he "kind of anticipated the outcome." I'm not really surprised because of the indications Mr. Schultz had given the indications Mr. Schultz had given six years.

because he hadn't said anything positive type.

Chester said he will return for his Season, and has one indications to said. "From my point of view, we're almost a cinch to win six yames next year."

expecting to hear he (Bestwick) earlier," said Chester, "Not that he would get another year, I thought it had said anything negative, but had all blow over."

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Briefly in sports

Dart tourney this weekend

TWIN FALLS — A \$1.200 guaranteed dart tournament will be held Sattrday and sunday at the Klover Klub, 462 Main Ave. North. Blind-draw and mixed doubles will be played Saturday at Land &p.m., respectively. Sunday 's action (eatures mixed triples at 10 a.m., open contact and action of the saturday at Land Appl., respectively. Sunday 's action (eatures mixed triples at 10 a.m., open contact action at 2 m. and tadate chaptes at 3 m.

Sattings action features mixed triples at 10 a.m., open singles at 3 p.m. and fadies singles at 3 p.m. A 55 entry fee will be charged for each event. The tournament is co-sponsored by the Southern Idaho Dart Association and Budweiser.

Godby benefit Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Rodeo Club is sponsoring a benefit dance Friday night for Dyrk Godby of Gooding, a member of the 1980-at CSI rodeo team.

Godby was seriously injured in a professional rodeo this fall at Albuquerque, N.M. All proceeds from the medical bills.

DHS:
The event begins at 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls
National Guard Armory with music by "The Hits
and Misses." Admission is \$3.

Nelson tops All-ruc
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Stanford halfback Darrin Nelson is only the second player in Pacific-10 Conference history to be namned to the All-Conference football team four times. It is pound Nelson, who set on NCAA and Marcus Allen of

-the-Alt-Conference football team four times. The 5-4 listor football team four times. The 5-4 listor Meison, who set an NCA all-jurpose y50st orc, and Marcus Allen of Southern Callorian, with set an NCAA single-season rushing mark headed the-All-Conference team announced Tuesday by Pac-10 executive director Wiles Hallock.

The only other player ever to be picked four nes was former UCLA safety Kenny Easley

The only other player ever to be pieces tour times was former UCLA safety Kenny Easley (1977-1980).

Southern Cal landed the most players on this year's team — seven, including Allen, who rushed for more than 2,000 yards and is a leading andidate for the Heisman Trophy. Champion Washington and Arizona State placed five players "each," white UCLA "had three, Washington State and Stanford two each and Arizona California and Oregon State one each. Arizona, California and Oregon State one each

Gretzky is best again

MONTREAL (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky, the outstanding center of the Edmonton Oilers, won yet another award Tuesday, being named the National Hockey League's Player of the Month for Navignees.

National Hockey League's Player of the Month for November.
—That honor-followed Monday's announcement—
that Gretzky was co-winner of the Player of the Week award with Plitsburgh Penguin's goaltender Michel Dion.
Gretzky, 20, was also Player of the Month in October and has won that honor four times in two seasons. He.has. been player of the wock, six-times.

seasons. He has oven pure tripes.
Eliphteen goals and 19 assists for 37 points in 13 games won the November-neward-for-Gretzky, who led-his team to eight victories, only two losses and three ties in that time.

'Silver Sluggers' named

STI LOUIS (UPI) — Three members of the Philadelphia Phillies were among the Silver Silugger winners amounced Tuesday-by The Sporting News.

—The sporting weekly-said-first-baseipan-Pete Rose, second baseman Manny Trillo and third basemen Mike Schmidt were selected as the top offensive performers at their positions in a poil of major league managers and coaches.

olfensive performers at their positions in a poll of major league managers and coaches.

Also named to the National League Silver Silver Silver Carler of Atomical Shorters and Carles of Montreal, Shortstop Davo Concepcion of Cincinnati and outfielders Andre Dawson of Montreal, Dusty Baker of Los- Angeles and George Foster of Cincinnati.

The tightest race in the balloting was at bitcher. Where Dodge rookler Fernando Valenzuela scored a one-vote victory over Steve Carlino of Philadolphia, 21-20.

California and Boston each placed two players on the American League team — second baseman Bobby Grich and shortstop Rick Burleson for California and third baseman-Carney Jansford and outfielder Dwight Evans for Boston.

r Boston.
The AL sluggers included eatcher Carlton Fisk
that baseman_Cecil_Cooper_of of Chicago first baseman Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee and designated hitter Al Oliver of

Also in the AL outfield were Rickey-Henderson of Oakland and Dave Winfield of New York.

Howard finds employment

Howard finds employment

NEW-YORK- (UPI) — Frank-Howard, who
managed the San Diego Padres last year,
Tuesday was named as the third base coach for
line New York Mets for next season.

The 45-year-old Howard, who played Is years
in the majors with Los Angeles, Washington,
Texus and Detroit, is the fourth coach to be
added to the staff by new Mets Manager George
Bamberger. The other Mets coaches for 1892 are
Jim Frey, Bud Harrelson and Bill-Monbouquethe. onn Frey, Bud Harrelson and Bill-Monbou-quette.

Howard formerly coached for Milwaukee un-der Bambergerom 1977-80

former pitching coach of the Boston Red Sox, has been named as New York's minof league pitching coach. He replaces Monbouquette in

Marshall wins AAA award

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — First baseman Mike. Marshall of the Albuquerque Dukes in the Pacific Coast League Tuesday was named 1981 minor league player of the year by The Sporting

Mours
Marshall's coach, Del Crandali, was named
1981 minor league manager of the year, and Pal
McKernan, 'time team's president-general manager, was voted Triple-A executive of the year.
Marshall won the league's lirple crown in his
tirst year of Triple-A baseball. He batted ara
with 34 homers and 137 RBI, and also led the
league with 114 runs scored.

Hunting educators needed

JFROME — Hunter education instructors are edded in the Magic Valley particularly in the win Falls, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding

areas.

Sur-Murrell-of-the Idaho Department of Fishand Gaine will leach a training course Tuesdry
at the Twin Falls Riffle and Pistol Club from 1to 10 p.m. The clubhouse is located overlooking the
canyon rim on North Washington Street.

People taking the course must be more than 21.

years of age, interested in teaching youth and
knowledgeable about hunting.

Erving shines in November

NEW YORK (UP1) — Forward Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 78ers, who led his team to 11 victories in 12 games during November, Tuesday was named the National Basketball Associa

was-named the National Baskethal Association's Player of the Month.
Erving, the most valuable player in the NBA
last season, ranks sixth in the league in scoringwith a 23.9 average. Three times in November
Erving sank the winning shot, including a game,
against. the Detroit Pistons, when de, sonk-the,
winning basket, then blocked field goal altempts—
by Kelly-Tripucka and Isiah Thomas to preservothe victory.

SJS controls All-PCAA

SANTA_ANA, Calif, (UPI) — Conference champion San Jose State, led by record-setting running back Gerald Willhite, placed 11 players on the All-PCAA—football—team—announced

On. The ABPT CAN-boxes.

Tuesday.

Willhite, only the second player in NCAA history to rush for 1,000 yards and catch at least 50 passes in a single season the did it twice), was named Offensive Player of the Year while Jack Elway, who led the Spartans to a 92 record and a spot in the first California Bowl, was named Coach of the year.

UCLA gets probe results

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA has received the results of an NCAA inquiry into its athletic-program, which reportedly focused on the basketball team and involved possible improprieties dating back to 1974.

A spokesman for UCLA's sports information office confirmed Tuesday the school had received the notice from the NCAA, but refused to comment on its contents until after the 18-day period the school has to respond to the findings.

NASCAR rookie tabbed

NEW YORK (UP1) — Ron Bouchard, winner of this year's Talindega 500, was named the NASCAR Winston (up circuit Rookie of the Yara Tuesday for his impressive driving skills that placed him in the 10p filer in filer races during 1881 and carned the Pitchburg, Mass, stocker-152,853.

Bouchard will receive a \$10,000 check at the annual NASCAR awards banquel in New York Friday night.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, petitioners will call up for hearing before the Honorable Judge Brumbach, their petition for Termination.

Dated this 19th day of

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Dated this 19th day of November, 1981.
GOLDEN R. BENNETT
Attorney for Pelilloners
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CLEMSON S.C. (UPI) — The president of Clemson University sald Tuesday that ABC-TV's "uncorroborated" report on atteger recruiting violations in the No. 1 ranked school's football program caused "Irreparable harm to the university's trace and constation".

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In a two-page letter to Roone Artedge, president of ABC News and Sports, Bill Atchley said it was "extremely infortunate that Clemson coaches and players who have worked with such dedication and success have

coaches and players who have worked with such dedication and success have been subjected to such unfair treatment.

Atchiev's letter was postmarked the day Clemson received 36 of 42 first-place votes to take over the Nc. 1 spot in United Press' International's weekly Board of Goaches ratings.

The Tigors were swept-into-first-place in the UPI poll with an 11-0 regular-season record and Penn State's 48+1 shellacking of previously. Top-ranked Pittsburgh last Saturday. During, halfilme of the nationally televised Pitt-Penn State contest, ABC aired a report on an NCAA probe into charges by two former Knoxville. Tenn. high shool flooball players that-they were given money by a Clemson alumnus to attend the university.

The youths, linebacker James Cofer and defeasible heads Erety Minor discussed the situation with ABC sports reporter Jim Lampley.

Cofer told ABC he received \$1,000 from Knoxville insurance broker Tom C. "Buck" Breazeale, while Minor Said Breazeale gave him. \$500 -Both players and Breazeale given in \$500 -Both players and Breazeale told them to consider the cash gifts as "Christmas" resents.

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Cofor also claimed that Clemson-head coach Danny Ford and former assistant coach Bill Ware promised timm money if he would sign a letter of intent to enrol at Clemson.

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ference.

In the halftime broadcast, Lampley
Said Clemson officials declined
comment after acknowledging the NCAA has conducted a preliminary investigation into the players' allega-

investigation in the tions.
ABC defied charges by Clemson,
Officials that the network-broadcast an unfavorable report on the university, to weaken, the Tigers hopes for a No.1 Yanking and to promote ABC's coverage of its Sugar Bowt matching before the Coverage of the Sugar Bowt matching the Coverage of the Sugar Bowt matching the Coverage of the Sugar Bowt on Selfit. between No. 2 Georgia and No. 8 Pitt. On New Year's night, the Sugar Bowl will be played in the time slot opposite the Orange Bowl, which has Clemson

network NBC/TV.
In his letter to Arledge, Atchley said—
ILL's no secret that these allegations have been made by Cofer and Minor.
However, the disturbing aspect of ABC's report was the implication that Clemson's failure to respond publicly to these allegations means they are in true, the letter said.

Continued Atchley: "The NCAA has established procedures to be followed established procedures to be followed while investigating any member institution.—The official-enforcement procedures require that any information developed during an investigation be kept confidential.

tion developed during an investigation be kept confidential.

"It is obvious that the reason for confidentiality is so that an institution's reputation and integrity will not be impugned bey the publication of uncorroborated allegations." the Clemson president told Artedge. "Irreparable harm to the university's image and reputation can undoubtedly result from the mere publication of such allegations, even if these allegations are later proven false. This is especially true in an instance such as this where no formal charges have ever been brought against Clemson."

Atchley acknowledged that ABC offered Clemson a chance to respondit

offered Clemson a chance to respond-to the story, but he said 'It is Clemson's position that the investiga-tion of such charges should be handled-according to the procedure set forth by the NCAA."

"Therefore, any response by Clemson to the Issues presented last Sa'urday would be contrary to the best interests not only of Clemson, but of the NCAA and all of its member.

-of-the-NCAA-and-all of its manufor-institutions, 'Atchley said.

"It is unfortunate that a reporter in an _effort. Lo develop a story can destroy the very protection sought to be _afforded by the rules of_the. NCAA," his letter said. "Clemson University loopes that other member -institutions-of-the NCAA-find-their--alumnis will allo condone, the behavjor

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ABC spokesinan Donn Bernstein
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