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Inverted schedule it imposed last year upon Idaho Power

Co, and draw up a different rate system.

Under inverted rates, conservation is rewarded with

lower rates and high-level use is penalteed.

Saying it, was not getting into the job of setting power

rates, the committee endorsed the concept of a House bill

Introduced last week by Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello.

Barlow's Bill would invalidate inverted rates in Idaho,

Jeginning Jap. 1, 1983.

Republican Reps. Gary Montgomery of Boise and Mack Nelbaur of Paul Joined Sen. Atwell Parry of Meiba in passing the motion. They said the bill would establish rate-structure policy, but not intrude upon the commission's power to set rates.

The lone dissenter was Rep. Melvia Hammond, D. Rexburg, who complained the Legislature should not get so involved in PUC matters.

Montgomery, said the inverted rate structure is discriminatory because it penalizes people who have electric heating systems. Jaho Power has appealed the inverted rate system to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"The PUC is an arm of the Legislature and the Legislature can take back some of its delegated authority if it wishes," Montgomery said.

ibition to rate schedules affecting other classes of ustomers — such as Irrigators and industrial elecricity sers — but Montgomery sald he was "squeamish" about oing lato other areas without further study.

Nelbaur complained the PUC's "powers are so broad now that they can do really anything they wish to do on nearly anything."

Sen. Ron-Twilegar, D-Bolse, who left the meeting before a vote was taken, urged the committee to recommend the Legislature either leave the PUC alone or take over its entire function. He said there was no way to split up or further influence its operations without causing serious problems.

The committee also voted to urge the Legislative Council to research the possibility of establishing a vehicle for the Legislature to regularly review PUC programs and draft advisory policy guidelines for the commission.

Chairman Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, scheduled another meeting for Feb. 2 to allow the committee to consider recommendations on power-plant siting, pass-through rate increases and bonus rates-of-return for utilities when they invest in renewable resources.

The panel decided to make no recommendations on whether the Legislature should require PUC members to be elected or give the PUC explicit power to grant interim rate increases on future test years.

### Union officers **OK** pact

### Agreement sent to Bunker Hill buyers

KELLOGG (UPI) — Newly-elected union officials approved an agreement Tuesday with a consortium of businessmen trying to buy the ailing Bunker Hill Co.

A slate of officers for the United Steelworkers of America local in Kellogg agreed to accept reduced wages and benefilis as part of the purchase plan.

About 250 union members met early Tuesday to name the new executive board in light of the resignations of President-iKen Flatt and other: officers. The new president of Local 7854, Ronald L: Byrd; signed the proposed agreement with the investors' group and sald he would-deliver the document to Duane Hagadone — a Coeur D'Alene newspaper publisher representing the consortium. Flatt and 11 other members of the board quit their posts late Sunday, shortly after the union's rank-and-file voted 695-506 to accept the offer from the group trying to buy the mine and smelter in northern Idaho.

Hagadone — a Coeur b'Her from the group trying to buy the mine and smelter in northern Idaho.

Hagadone and other investors — including "vallace mining executive Harry Maginson, 'California consulting engineer William Pfeiffer and Idaho million in future production.

The local's decision to sign the agreement was condemned by national union representatives, who said Sunday's tox was only advisory and that final approval could not be given until further negolatations with the consortium were conducted.

Steelworkers representative Andy Koban of Pittsburgh conveyed those feelings in person to Byrd and other local leaders Tuesday, but the newly-named panel still decided to Send the "Signed" agreement to Hagadone.

Meanwhile Tuesday, about 200 steelworkers in Kellogg said they would file suit against the union — claiming the international illegally refused to abide by the Sunday vote.

An attorney for the group of disgruntled workers, Thomas A. Mitchell, Coeur D'Alene, said the action would be filed in First District Court and would seek \$255,000 in damages for each plaintiff in the class-action.

Bunker Hill 's parent company, Guil Resou



The 'battleground' near Don Taber's haystacks is strewn with the remains of the 'enemy'

### Rabbit problem complex

### 'You've never been hungry like these rabbits'

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Don Taber crouches next to a stack of baled hay examining the bales that have been forn apart by Jack rabblis.
The lower two rows and parts of the third have been forn ragged by rabbli feeth. They begin visiting Taber's stacks at about dusk every evening; they dine on his high quality hay through the night. — This—is really, tough, cord'." be says, turning-rabbli-chewed orange baling twine over in his calloused fingers. "It doesn't take long to dull a kalle on this stuff." just couldn't believe they could cut it that fast."

The southern end of the seven bale-high stack

on this stuff. Just couldn't believe they could or that fast."

The southern end of the seven bale-high stack collapsed after the feasting rabbils cut the baling cords and ale into the first two rows of bales.

There's about 300 tons of hay in the stack, and Taber figures the rabbils have damaged about 30 percent of it. At 355 to 655 a ton, Taber has lost about 13,600 on this hay stack. It's only one of several on his farm. He hopes to be able to salvage some of the broken bales, but the rabbils defectate on the hay as they eat, making it unpalatable to most livestock.

"I fed it to my stock," says a neighbor, Lorenzo Bollar, who has been buying hay from Taber. "But

they told me what to do with it.

"They followed my picktup on out (of the feed lot). They don't do that when they're satisfied."

Since the heavy snow, the rabbit onslaught from the desert has become worse. But hay is not the only area where the rabbits are hurting Taber. He has had a problem with them all year, and he is especially concerned about a nearby alfalfa field that was hit heavily earlier in the season.

"That alfalfa field got up real green," Taber says, gesturing out of the cab of his pickup. "Then it turned brown near-the-desert, and-the-brown morred in: It took me a while to figure out what was happening."

The rabbits, invading from the sagebrush to the south, were eating the alialfa as it broke through to the surface. Now, Taber fears that they have crowned "the perennial plant by eating it off under the surface.

on't know until spring," he says. "I might have

to reseed."
Reseeding would cost Taber \$40 an acre, added to
the loss of alfalfa production over the summer.
Taber, who dairy larmed in Pennsylvania, settled
in Lincoln County in 1976. He's happy with his spread,
but he fears that \$10,000 or so in rabbit destruction
could have a devastating effect on his already
borderline operation.

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# Reagan at bat for programs

### Doesn't ignore black concerns

By New York Daily News

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, on the defensive about his civil rights and economic policies, said Tuesday "it isn't true" his administration has ignored the concerns of blacks.

of blacks.

He pointed to the classified ad pages here as proof the unemployment picture is not as bleak as the numbers

puter operators, and 47 for computer programmers.

Reagan, appearing at only his seventh formal news conference, was forced several times to take issue with suggestions that his programs have ignored the plight of minorities, the growing numbers of unemployed, and the "little guy" concerned about unmerous reports the administration planned to raise taxes on cigarettes, alcohol and gasoline.

"I have the greatest sympathy... for those who are unemployed," said Reagan, but added that the other side of the coln in December's near-record unemployment rate of 8.9 percent was that now "there are a million people more at work than there were in 1880..." He said he was "quite sure" his

conomic program would produce
"an upswing in the economy (by
summer) and that is the answer to
their problem."

The president all but acknowledged
as a blunder the way his administration handled its initial decision Jan. 8
to end an 11-year-old policy denying
tax-exempt status to private schools
that discriminate on the basis of race.
"I am opposed with every filter of
my being to discrimination," Reagan
declared. He said the proof of his
intentions was shown by the legislation he sent to Capitol Hill Monday to
make the denial of such tax exemptions a matter of law ratifer than
allowing officials of the Internal Revenue Service to have that power.

"Don't judge us by our mistakes,"
said Reagan, commenting on the way
his administration handled the issue.
"I'm probably going to make more of
them. But judge us-thy) how well we
recover and solve the situation."

Asked how he answered black leaders and other civil rights advocates
who charge that his administration
her shifted away from the strong civil
rights stance of his predecessors,
Reagan said, "I'respond to it with the
simple answer that it isn't true."

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simple answer that it isn't true."
"I know that there are some leaders in various organizations and so forth who have said things of this kind," Reágan said. "But I am for affirmative action. I am against quotas... I think that my record will stand for itself."

Reagan brushed aside as "specula Reagan brushed aside as "specula-tion" concerns sounded by Rep. Jack Kemp, R.N.Y., and others that the administration had new tax increases in store that would victimize what they called "the little guy." There have been several reports that

### Mountain Home jet crashes; Air Force crewmen survive

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A lighter jet crashed shortly after take-off Tuesday afternoon from the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Both crewmen aboard the craft were able to eject before the plane slammed into the western Idaho des-

statument in the control of the F-111A lighter crashed about 18 miles northwest of the base's runway at 3:07

p.m. Lt. Col. Roland McDonald, 39, Warren, Mich., and First Lt. Alan

Walker, 28, Rutland, Vt., were flown to the base hospital shortly after the crash, Lt. Dakin šaid. McDonaid, who was walking around the crash area when rescuers arrived, was reported in good condition, Lt. Dakin said. Walker was suffering from minor injuries, she said. The cause of the crash apparently was a fire in one of the engines, Lt. Dakin said, but the origin of the fire was not know.

was not known.

An investigation into the crash was continuing, she said.

Good morning!

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approve plant facility

Twin Falls' win streak ended by Minico -

Vandals jump to No. 8 in nation in UPI poll



BOISE — A fourth critical ground-water area was designated south of Murtaugh by state water officials on Tuesday.

The 33,000-acre area, which is shaped like the state of Nevada, begins two miles south of Milner Dam and extends south africa. ~ mackey

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Named the West Oakley Fan, it Illis in-the-only rementant, 30-a between-three existing critical ground-water areas: Artestian, Cottonwood and Oakley-Kenyon.

"Although these other areas do surround the new designation, as far as we know, it (West Oakley Fan) still a separate basin, and that's why we've ordered a study," said Ken Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

DWR measurements indicate that the West Oakley Fan basin has an

annual recharge of about 28,000 acre-feet. Hydrologists estimate that consumption in the area now totals about 41,000 acre-feet.

Critical ground-water area set near Murtaugh

No new water appropriations will be allowed in-the area because of the critical-area status, and eventual cuts in water usage could be ordered following the DWR study.

The worst possible scenario, follow-ing the DWR examination, would be that some farmers in the area would have to stop pumping water accord-ing to the priority dates of their permits, beginning with the nearest

wells.

"This has been a continual growth area," Durn said. "But water levels in the area had not been decilating until just the last few years." Hydrologists owrking for the DWR cite two basic causes why some farmers wells have now dropped below pumping levels; additional appropriations of ground water and reduced spring run-offs.

"When we talk of drought, we have

to look at these past few years and ask, 'Are they low, or is it just that previous years were high run-offs?" Dunn said. "We don't know, but the indication is that this has been a long-term decline, one we should expect to continue."

Dunn announced the West Oakley Fan designation before the House Resource and Conservation Committee. The committee is chaired by Repular Chalbungs." "Non. a rancher who has a stended DWR critical ground-water hearings in the area. "It (Dunn's order) just stops any the aquifer." Chalbung said. It is stop any the adjusting the long-range for the DWR action, he said.

"Well levels in the area have continued to drop," Chalburn said. It is stop any continued to drop," Chalburn said. In similar action, Dunn said his department is continuing it's research in the Montanian Home critical ground-water area and may still consider expanding that designation to include the town and the Air Force base.

In a plea for more money for his department, Dunn said water supplies around southern Idaho will continue to demand more DWR staff time, along with the time consuming administration of water-right applications and their accompanying appeals.

"Unless adequate funding is given so the department can expand, people will be waiting longer and longer for our services, and many more errors are going to occur in our work," Dunn warned Chatburn's committee.

"Already we lack apequate time for review of our own work because we feel obligated to move the work along as quickly as possible," be said. "Since I've became director (less than a year ago), I've already noticed a significant increase in errors."

Most critical ground-water studies already have been delegated to the U.S Geological Survey because of the state's shortage of trained researchers, Dunn said.

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# Wednesday briefing-

### Lie tests for Pentagon officials

Lie tests for Pentagon officials WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar. Weinberger said Thesday lie defector tests will be administered to Pentagon officials in hopes of rooting out those who cannot be trusted with classified national security matters. But the defense chief said in an interview with United Press International the voluntary polygraphs will not become part of Pentagon routine and will be given only during investigations to determine who cleaked classified information. On foreign issues, Weinberger declined to speculate on the future of the suspended strategic cooperation accord between the United States and Israel, but said Washington is "perfectly prepared to sign some other arrangements" with other Middle Eastern countries. Weinberger is scheduled to travel early potk month to Saudi Arabia and several nelghoring countries and might be seeking to secure base or access right: for U.S. forces.

#### Murder suspect kills self

DAINGERFIELD, Texas (UPI) — Alvin Lee King III, charged with storming a church service and killing five people in a spray of gunfire 18 months ago, apparently committed suicide in his jail cell Tuesday,

spharenny commence sources must plan ten traces; of cificals said.

The former high school math teacher was to have appeared in court a few hours later for the third day of a hearing to decide whether to relocate a trial to determine it he was mentally capable of standing trial in the June 22, 1980, shooting rampage at the First the June 22, 1980, shooting rampage at the First

In the June 22, 2002.

Baptist Church: Himself in the head after the shooting spree, which occurred one day before he was to go on trial on an incest charge, had been undergoing treatment at various hospitals since.

### Carpet said to link Williams

ATLANTA (UPI):—A carpet fiber that allegedly.

links Wayne Williams to the slaying of two of 23 young
Atlanta blacks was traced through testimony Tuesday to a Dalton, Ca., firm which sold little of that
particular brand of carpet.

Gene Baggett, a purchassing manager at Dalton's
West Point Pepperell firm, testified his firm
purchased a unique brand of fibers from a Boston
firm and spun them into carpets that were sold in 1970
and 1971.

He said the style of carpet — called "Luxaire" —

was "similar" to the English-olive colored carpet that investigators took last summer from the home where Williams lived with his parents.

Blaggett added that during a six-month period in 1971, only 1,555-equare-yards of the "Luxaire" carpet was sold in the southeast. The prosecution centends Williams' parents purchased the carpet in 1970 or 1971.

#### Israel, Egypt sign Sinia deal

\_\_CAIRO, Egypt.(UP1).— Declaring peace will last "forever," Israell Defense Minister Ariel Sharon signed a secret agreement with Egyptian officials Tuesday resolving most of the snags related to Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinal Desert next

April.

April.
Sharon, who met President Hosni Mubarak earlier in the day, signed the document with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali at a Foreign Ninistry ceremony from which reporters were barred.

#### Planes collide in Texas

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ROCKPORT, Texas (UPI) — Wo light airplanes
collided in flight Tuesday — splitting one of the planes
in half — and plummeted into fog-shrouded Copano
Bay. The Coast Guard said lithree people aboard the
two planes were killed.

One of the planes, a twin-engine craft, was cut into
two pleces before it crashed, the Coast Guard said.
The other, a single-engine plane, was found still
intact, but upside down in 3 feet of water.

Both planes were preparing to land at tiny Aransas
County Airport about 30 miles northeast of Corpus
Christi, which is not equipped with radar.

The victims, two aboard the twin-engine plane and
one aboard the other, were not identified.

A Coast Guard spekerman said foggy weather

A Coast Guard spokesman said foggy weather apparently contributed to the collision.

#### Fuel tank empty on plane

"HUNTSVILE" AIS. (UPI) — A pilof toid air controllers that one fuel tank was emply and he was switching to the other when his twin-engine plane crashed Monday night, killing four businessmen, a federal investigator said Tuesday. And Preston Hicksr of the National Transportation Safety Board said an investigation of the wreckage revealed the other tank held only about a teaspoon of fuel.

Sacry revealed the other tank new only according to the fuel.

Local law enforcement officials speculated the plane ran out of fuel.

### School blast kills six

SPENCER, Okla. (IPI) — A water beater explosion blew apart an elementary school cafeteria filled with attitudents. at. Junchilme. Tuesday, spewing melal and concrete "shrappel" that talled five children and a teaser, officials said. and a teaser officials said the children investigators blamed on excess pressure in the water beater, which had been serviced earlier in the had been serviced earlier in the had been serviced earlier in the water beater, which had been serviced earlier in the water beater, which had been serviced earlier in the water beater, which had with the said cafeteria worker Florence Hardy, her face covered with cuts from flying metal and concrete. "It didn't knock me out. When Jot up, children were lying everywherer."

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George Nigh, said the bodies of four
students and a woman teacher had
been recovered from the ruins of the
cafeteria and kitchen area and that a
fifth student died at a hospital.
The victims were identified lateTuesday as teacher Dinah Manroe, 34,

Wallace, 9, Gira M. Hitter, 10, and Karsenar, Manora, 8.

Authorities continued to search through the ruled section of the Star Elementary School Tuesday night, although they said the Stor so third-and fourth-graders and teachers in the cateloria at the time of the explosion had apparently been accounted for.

"The first-police officer to arrive at the scene, Midwest City Sgt. Paul Long, suffered a heart attack but was later reported in stable condition in a hospital.

An investigator at the scene, who asked not to be identified, told UPI he

hater reported in stance conductors.

An investigator at the scene, who asked not to be identified, told UPI he was "pretty well satisfied" that overpressure in the water heater caused a steam explosion in the heater 30 yards porth of the kitchen. The source said the situation could be compared to an unopened can of food on a store. "If you heat it up it will eventually blow open."

There was no litre associated with the explosion.
School Superintendent Tom Payzant said the water heater had been serviced earlie. Tuesday after kitchen workers reported the pilot light was out. He said he had no details on the type of work done on the

Amcare supervisor-Reggle Woods said most of the injuries appeared to be from flying debris.

"The injuries were from projectiles—contusions, some fractures and cuts," Woods said. Those who died were killed from shrappel, if that's what you want to call it."

The explosion left an orange door standing in its frame at the rear of the kitchen, although the wall around it had been blown away. The concrete block east wall of the cafeteria leaned with its roof dangling to the ground.

### Cockpit recovered from D.C. jet

-WASHINGTON (UPI) - Salvag teams recovered the cockpit of wrecked Air Florida jetliner from th

wrecked Air Florida Jellier from the bottom of the Polomac River Tuesday Sid the Institument panel fell into the cy waters as the metal shell was pulled out.

It was the latest frustrating development for the investigators probing last week's crash of the Boeing 737 that killed 78 people. —

On Bonday, the: Learn, holsted the plane's fall out of the river only to fild the. "black boxes" that contain vital light information for the investigation was not there as they had expected.

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Three more bodies were recovered Tuesday, but the head of the salvage team said some bodies may never be recovered from the river. Evidence was growing that the plane's nose was

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Other financial reverses, of the kind that seem to plague all starting farmers, are forcing him to sell his beef stock. He can't afford the additional losses to the jack rabbits.

Since Christmas, Taber and his family have been fighting back. Armed with "2-caliber files and shotpuns, they drive nut at dusk to meet the rabbits at the hay stacks. After three weeks of battle, the perimeters of the stacks are littered with rabbit carcasses and brass shell: and the stack are littered with rabbit carcasses and brass shell: "It was provided the stack and the stack are littered with rabbit carcasses and brass shell: "Taber shell shell about four or five hundred rabbits." Taber admits that shooting the rabbits is an expensive and, for the rabbit size of the stack are acreases represent only a fraction of the investigation of the investigation of the stack are shell and the start of the stack are started and the sta

Rabbits

at an extremely high angle shortly after it took off in a swirling snowstorm Wednesday from National Airport.

Francis MeAdams, the National Airport.

Francis MeAdams, the National Transportation Salety Board member overseeing the investigation, told reporters Tuesday night that divers were still receiving signals from the "black boxes" but that the devices appeared to be resting under aircraft depris ghas will have to cleaned before they could be retrieved.

The two crash-resistant "black boxes" contain tapes of cockpit tolses and of flight characteristics such as alltitude and airspeed. McAdams also said while the cockpit was recovered, as it was hoisted the instrument panel fell out so investigators only have the shell of the cockpit.

"I just don't have the labor to soak the alfalfa tips," he says. "Then, there's gathering the rabbils."
According to Ivan Hopkins, the Lincoln County agricultural extension agent, the problem is not as serious here as in exastern Idaho, but the recent snowfall has covered the rabbils' natural forage and forced them lata crapland.
"There's a few rabbils out there," Hopkins says. "They're working on those people near the desert. But it's nothing like Mud Lake country."
Hopkins says he has had three requests from farmers for information on poisoning — a method he doesn't like.
"I don't like to see poisoning going on," he says. "But it is a viable method of control."
"The major problem with poisoning.

He also said several pilots who saw the plane before it took off on a "sunshine flight" for Florida seemed to agree there was ice on the fuselage. But only one pilot so far has said he saw wing ice.

saw wing ice.
Police Inspector James Shugart.
said three bodies were found in the
area of the cockpit Tuesday.
They were identified by the police
as Eric Kauffman, 38, of Walkesville,
Md., Dr. Ropert Schulmski, Md. of
Annandale, Va., and Spencer
Hazelwood. Hazelwood.

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Hazlewood has not been listed by.

Alr Florida previously as a passenger. An alrithe spokesman in Miamisaid Tuesday night Hazlewood was

traveling under name of T. Pibbs and;
was apparently from Richmand, Va.

The bodies of 16 adults and twochildren still were missing.

### -Today's weather

### Occasional snow through Thursday

Twin Falls, Buriey-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
A few anow showers today. Occasional anow todght and Thursday. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph 105ky. Highs in the low 30s both days. Lows

near 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River

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nws 10 to 15.

Lows 10 to 15.

Synopsis:
Light snow appears in prospect for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho for the rest of the week.

A north-to-south oriented jet stream is keeping a wet weather pattern above the state, and dusted much of western Idaho with snow on Tuesday. The stream is spread to the north and east with 4 inches or more common at higher elevations in the southwest part of the relevation in the southwest part of the relation moveral was in the central mountains as the storm moved northeast. The Magic Valley reported light snow.

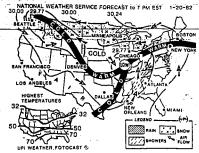
Sun Valley's 3 above zero was the storm estate's colects Tuesday morning. Afternoon readings were generally in the 20s and 30s with the watmass 44 at

Lewiston. The extended forecast calls for snow nertide, turning dry Saturday and Sunday, Temperatures will be cold at the start, then warming, Highs will be cold at mostly in the 5ts with overalight lows generally in the tocas.

Elsewhere in the nation

ROAD REPORT
A heavy blanket of snow feil over
outhern idaho but warmer afternoon

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feed on the rabbit carcasses. Also, poisoning campaign require extensive manpower to implement.

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Issues:

He warned that the United States was "not going to wait forever for improvement" in the situation in Poland, an apparent reference to his threat of further sanctions If martial law was not eased. Reagan asserted that the situation in Poland is "deteriorating" and that it has not moderated as Polish military leaders and some others had claimed.

He said he was "hopeful" that Egypt and Israel would at least agree by April on "a plan for proceeding" toward a solution on the thorny issue of Palestina autonomy. Negotiations between the two countries on that issue have been stuck on center.

He sounded an ley note of disproval — without actually saying anything explicit — about the performance of Federal Reserve Board . He warned that the United States

Chairman Paul A. Volcker. Reagan criticized the Fed for recently sending "the wrong signal": In Guessial markets with a monetary policy that has given the administration high interst rate headaches. Asked if Volcker should resign, Reagan pointedly said he couldn't comment because the Fed is independent of hiscontrol.

says. Fencing off entire fields at \$2,300 a mile is too expensive. Yet, to fence off only the hay stacks would just force the rabbits to crown out the alfalia fields or to gird trees in their lunger. The root of the problem, he says, is that the rabbits are starving, and an animal will go to any lengths to survive.

"You've\_never\_been\_hungry\_likethese rabbits," be says, "When you're that hungry, you'll do things you wouldn't do before.
"It's not a good situation," he says, referring to the peak of the lo-year referring to the peak of the lo-year breeding cycle of the jack rabbit.
"But it's going to cycle."
Usually, the rabbit population crests in one season, then declines rapidly. Hopkins, however, cannot agree with the critics of the recent rabbit drives who say the farmers should just wait out the cycle.
"That's fine — with the exception that your paycheck and my paycheck has not stopped," he says, "These rabbits are eating Don's haystacks. If he is losing his hay, he is losing his paycheck."
Farmers like Taber, moreover, fear

paycheck."
Farmers like Taber, moreover, fear that the actual peak in the rabbit population is yet to come.

# Rent a Brand new

method of control."

The major problem with poisoning, he says, is that some farmers are not conscientious about picking up the poisoned animals, a practice that can be hard on the local hawk, eagle, cat and dog populations.

"I have no qualms about poisoning except its effect on other wildlife," he said.

All pabble-control enters.

All rabbit-control options, however, have serious drawbacks, Hopkins

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### Idaho Legislature Briefs

### Redistricting plan formed

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative reapportionment plan was put together by a special House committee Tuesday, but the panel's Democratic member warned the proposal would meet still opposition from the minority party.
Legislative addes were to check their calculations overnight and have the proposal in bill form by this afternoon for possible nave the proposal in bill form by this afternoon for possible included the control of the foundation of the control of th

Stolcheft, D-Sandpoint, san changes from the uean senate out were minor.

"I'm afraid that will put us right back where we started." Sloicheft told the other committee members, Republican Reps. Vard Chatburn of Albion and John Sessions of Driggs. "We really didn't make that many changes."

He predicted Democratic legislators from districts 33, 34 and 35 would fight the plan, which adjusts their districts and districts 27 and 32.

Alleged gerrymandering in District 35 was the reason Evans cited when he veloed the first reapportlemment bill in July.

The committee's refusal to accept the recommendations of Democratic Sens. Ron Twilegar of Boise and Ron. Bettlespacher of Grangeville for the Ada County and northcentral Idaho areas also will spark Democratic opposition, Stoicheff said.

The panel also declined to incorporate a proposal by District 9 Rep. Jim Riggins, R-New Meadows, to avoid throwing him into District 8, which has three incumbent Democrats.

### Batt offers bill to aid housing

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BOISE — L.C. Gov. Phil Batt Raid Twesday lie-will recommend legislation that would provide "fresh investment money" to Idaho's housing industry is central to generating more jobs in Idaho." Batt said. "Home building has virtually stopped; Realtors are going out of business; the lumbering and building-materials suppliers are dying out he vine.
"I think I can draft a bill to focus the use of pension funds in Idaho, for Idaho, and at the same time, protect their safety and earning ower." he said. "II we can slow the flow of this money out of state and earmark just aquarter of it for Investment in Idaho, it will open up jobs in the forest-product industries, give the construction trades a shot in the arm and Realtors a new lease on life."
The lieutenant governor qualified himself, however, saying that such legislation must contain investment guidelines that allow the administrators of the fund to seek returns "reasonably near" those now obtained through other practices.
Batt said his first concern is for maintaining the integrity and rate of return of the pension funds.
He criticized Gov. John Evan's recently announced plan to create a state leading agency. "It might require a constitutional amendment and therefore, not be in place for a year or two. We need action now."

Constitutional amendments must be approved by at least a two-thirds majority in a general-loction.
Batt cited the indilonal trend toward the use of pension and insurance funds in real-estate and mortgage lending — a practice advocated by President Ronald Reagan.

### Senator blasts 'union torch'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, blasted out-of-state labor officials Tuesday for putting a "union torch" to Idaho's mining industry through their intervention into attempts to save Bunker Hill Co. from closure.

He told the Senate that Pittsburgh-based officials of the United Steelworkers of America have meddled with the operation of the union local which voted Sunday on a proposed contract under which a group of Investors would purchase Bunker Hill from Cult. Resources & Chemical Co., Houston.

If the national union officials are able to shoot down the proposed agreement, 'one of our major industries... will have been put to the union torch by men who will dy back to Pittsburgh, where their jobs will still be waiting, and forget that Bunker Hill ever existed,' Moore said.

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said. Moore also attacked the Legislature for falling to pass a right-to-work bill — and Gov. John Evans for saying he would probably velo such a bill fit ever reached his desk. — Moore said a right-to-work law "would allow individual Bunker Hill workers to leave the eastern-dominated union if that's what it took to save their jobs."

### Secretary pay issue resolved

In other legislative action Tuesday:

• A week-long controversy in the Senate over legislative secretarial pay ended with a decision by the minority Democrats to drop their protest. After a mild-day caucus, Democratic Leader Ron Twilegar of Boise told the Senate the Democratis were letting the pay resolution pass without opposition because they wanted to preserve harmony between the parties.

• The House State Affairs Committee swiftly approved the introduction of bills to establish penalties for threats against public officials and to give the Law Enforcement Department explicit authorization to take steps to protect the lives of the governor, his immediate relatives and state legislators.

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### Group wants to tax INEL researchers

By BRUCE HAMMOND

BOISE — Taxing the research companies working at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to provide money for a nuclear monitoring program is the goal of an initiative drive nunched Tuesday.

The target of the drive is the state sale-stax exemption granted to private contractors, like Exxon, Westinghouse and EG&C, that do research, development and processing of nuclear fuels at the federal complex.

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"This tax exemption is a direct subsidy of these commercial researchers by the people of Idaho," said Janice Berndt of the Stake River Alliance.

The sales-tax exemption applies to equipment and materials the comparison to the companies to the sales are the sales and the sales are the

"All other private contractors in Idaho pay such a use tax," Berndt said.

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Several groups have joined together to form the Coalition for a Clean

Aquifer, the sponsor of the initiative drive, which is seeking 29,000 signitures to place the issue on the November bailot.

The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance of Bull and the Groundwater Alliance of Ketchum are both part of the drive, which also is supported by Idaho Consumer Affairs and the Idaho Conservation League. Concern that wastes from the INEL could be polluting the Snake River aquifer, which empties into the Snake River primarily between Twin Falls and Bliss, is the ceater of the initiative drive.

By removing the contractors' tax

drive.

By removing the contractors' tax exemption, the State Tax Commission estimated last year that \$3 to \$14 million in new revenue would be generated. This estimate was offered when both the governer and several Democratic legislators sought fuding for an INEL monitoring program.

The aquifer coalition is asking that the sales tax exemption be dropped, and that \$25,000 of the generated funds be allocated to an INEL discharge monitoring program. Sup-

charge monitoring program. Sup-porters of the proposal say that the

ioss of the exemption would not drive these businesses to other states, like Washington, where no tax is levied on

washington, where no tax is levited on the research confirence.

"The tax exemption should probably be dropped anyway, and were simply asking that a small amount of the money be spent on monitoring INEL." Berndt said.

During the last two years, Gov. John Evans has unsuccessfully called for a comprehensive monitoring system at INEL. However, no legislation from the governor this issue is expected to be introduced this session. Pat Ford, the Idaho Conservation. League director, says his group is actively supporting the initiative for three reasons.

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"First, the state of Idaho needs more revenue to adequately fund environmental and environmental-health functions of state government." Ford-said.—"Environmental programs are probably not the only yieldim of this lack of revenue, but we believe they are the biggest victim."

"Second, the contractors at INEL have no need of such an exemption,"

he said. "INEL will not close down if its contractors must pay sales tax, nor will any programs be reduced or eliminated for that reason alone." "Third, Idaho needs a com-

"Third, Idaho needs a com-prehensive monitoring program to keep track of what is occurring to the land, air and water at and near the INEL site."

INEL site."

Monitoring by the federal government has not been adequate, according to the sponsors of the initiative.

tive.
"A state program would not eliminate the need for federal monitoring; it would give Idahoans some assurance that Idaho has necessary information and control of operations at INEL." Ford said.

"Radioactive contamination of the environment is a real and serious threat," he said. "Idaho must assure itself that what does occur at INEL is within acceptable limits."

Members of the coalition say they will be circulating petitions in the Magic Valley this winter and spring in an effort to obtain the necessary number of signatures.

### Lawmakers oppose auditors

Boiss (UPI) — Legislators balked at the idea of approving more auditors for the Revenue and Taxatlon Department Tuesday.

Law makers. said they've earmerked money to hire additions staff for years and the funds always seem to be spent for other purposes. State tax Commissioner Larry Loaney. told. the: Legislaturer's budget-setting committee that his agency needs \$894,000 for 30 more tax auditors, who could bring in at least another \$1.7 million in fiscal year 1983 by going after tax evaders and cheaters.

The agency had more than \$439,400 left over from the past fiscal year and used about \$200,000 of that sum to

boost its tax auditing program, Looney said, and left another \$200,000 in the bank.

But officials didn't use the extra cash to hire additional auditors, he said, because they would need more legislative appropriations to keep the staff on board after the carry-over money ran out.

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"All-know we're probably, going to get beaten around the head and shoulders for this, but we wanted to try to do what we thought was the responsite thing to do" with the carry-over cash, Looney told the committee. "We want to work with this committee as much as possible ... We don't want Io put auditors on staff if you decide you're not going to fund any of them."



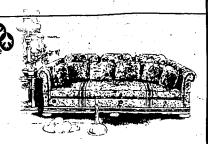
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### Industrial revenue bonding could help

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The Idaho Legislature should pass legislation this session to enable the state to authorize revenue-bonding for industrial expansion purposes. It can be accomplished in a bill proposed by the Idaho Association of Chambers of Commerce. Industrial-revenue bonding won't be a cure-all for the economic lils affecting Idaho, but it will enhance the state's position to attract new industry. According to our information, Idaho is the only state without this provision, and therefore, it is at a disadvantage. Opponents of this authority have, in the past, defended their position on the grounds that revenue bonding would be abused by firms' that would not enhance the state's employment or economic climate. But the chamber's proposed bill restricts revenue-bonding authority and answers the criticism. In fact, some opponents, such as Burley's Sen. Dean Van Engelen, now indicate they could vote for the chamber-drawnbill.

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Lawmakers may want to further refine the proposal to their wishes; but it shouldn't be so restrictive as to defeat the primary purpose.

In this day and age, states have to go out and woo prospective employers, and the competition is tough. Idaho cannot expect to enhance its industrial base without such amenities as industrial-revenune bonding.

### Proliferation at work

Tuesday's civilian rocket attack against a Frenchnuclear plant should cause alarms to ring in every
civilized nation.

It represents an escalation in self-styled protest
movements and is graphic evidence of the proliferation of sophisticated weapons.

No one was killed at the Super-Phenix nuclearcomplex under construction, even though five rockets
fired from a '60s vintage, Soviet-made launcher hit
the plant. But it was carried out with relative ease,
and the perspertaors escaped before police descended
on the scene.

on the scene.

The concern not only is why supposedly "peaceloving ecologists" took this provocative action but how such weapons ended up in their ranks. It is further evidence that the sale of arms on the black market is flourishing.

It is horrifying to think what damage and loss of life could be done if even more sophisticated weapons—nuclear in particular—fall into terrorist hands.

All nations exporting arms — the United States included — bear responsibility for the proliferation. Stricter limits on sales must be enacted. For once distribution is made, there is no way on earth of effectively policing the weapons.





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### Housing no longer a priority

The hopes and dreams of thousands of Americans to own a home are being sacrificed on the cross of high interest rates. And the government in Washington, which for decades tried to help people own a home. Is turning its back on the problem. President Reagan's drive to greatly increase the military budget means terrible federal deflicit editional continued high interest rates. The Reagan policies can be counted on to keep home ownership out of reach of most would-be buyers.

reach or most woun-oe ouyers.
Even without the murderous deficits, the billions going into military equipment, and into the energy development boom, would serve to Keep home interest rates high. The capital needs for defense and energy compele with the dapital needs for housing. Housing is no longer a high priority.

The proposal of Gov. John Evans to try to use tate pension funds to finance homes, at more easonable interest rates, makes sense. Idaho has reasonance interest rates, makes sense, Idaho he idaho Housing Agency, but the amount of money available to loan isn't enough to serve potential demand.

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Basically, it has been the policy of the Housing Agency to serve people who could not qualify for

Ilinanciag in the conventional market. The agency sells bonds which offer tax-free earnings, and so is able to beat the going rate for interest loans. The loaning is done through private (financial institutions with IHA backing.

Presently a family with income of up to \$23,000 may be able to qualify for an IHA financed loan, at about 15 percent. Thirteen per cent is still high, but it is better than 17 or 18.

Even if there was remany people whose income isn't enough to qualify to make payments on a 13-per cent loan.

Idaho has been particularly hard hit by high interest rates and the housing slowdown. A few years sage, 13,300 people were employed in logging and sawmill jobs in Idaho, on the average, through the year. Presently it is running at about 8,000. The loss of wood products jobs is a greater economic blow than the troubles of the Bunker Hill mine and smelter.

Few houses being built also means fewer jobs in construction, and in supplying appliances and equipment for homes.

In the past, we have seen high interest cycles

come and go. This time it is different. The outlook is for high interest rates for the long term. The Reagan administration is looking at, potentially, the largest deficits of any administration in history. Some state employees are also potential bome owners. It is in their interest to have a source of money available that makes it looking to people to own a home. And the money would be invested in Iodalo, rather than going out of the state. Aside from the economic benefits to the state, making it possible for people to buy a home also has social benefits. It contributes to the stability and strength of a family. A home equity gives people a nest egg.

strength of e family. A home equity gives people a nest egg.
There has been resistance in the Legislature in the past to the lift A program, because government was involved. But the state a role is limited to marketing the boads and making the money available. The loaning is done through private institutions. The private economy benefits from the construction and sale of homes—though loans aren't limited to new homes.
There would be no need for state involvement, if money was available at reasonable rates. It isn't available at reasonable rates, and isn't likely to be for years.

### Letters to the editor

#### Animals taken care of

Editor, Times-News:
I don't profess to know very much about the care and feeding of wild or domestic animals.
However, I do know that I, my children, and later my grandchildren have had many hours of pleasure watching and feeding the animals at Sunsal Memorial Park.
When we would forget our dry bread, there were always bales of hay stacked on the outside of the fence where we could take handfuls and feed it to the animals.

me animals.

Many times they weren't even interested in our offerings because they were already amply fed.

ANGIE McGINNIS
Twin Falls

### At the expense of wildlife

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Editor, Times.News:
It's quite interesting to note that if any wildlife
eats anything that belongs to people, it is
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eats anything that belongs to people, it is
which causes the problem in the first place, and
that is a thing of beauty. Why do you think our elk
are coming down out of the hills this winter? They
are hungry and their feed has been eaten by
people's livestock during the summer.
It appears Mr. Twitchell, a Mud Lake farmer,

and Mr. Whittom, of Farm Bureau, are also enjoying the press and TV sensationalism created by the rabbit annihilations, but you don't hear much about the indiscriniants slaughter of the rabbits 'natural predators, through greed, which caused the problem in the first place.

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Fish and Wildlife are now even contemplating kinding he permit systems from hawling units 32 and 43 and throwing them open for general hunting of clik and deer. It would mean almost complete annihilation of the herds in these areas, as cow, calves, does and fawns would be killed with the onslaught of hunters in this day and age. Peachers take a large number of these animals in these areas all during the year and between both evils, not many will survive. I hope many of you will write to Boise and oppose this plan.
BERNICE WALKER
Shothone

### Center deserves support

Editor, Times-News:
Best of luck to Rifa Larom, Marilee Kohtz, and
the Center for New Directions when they appear
before the JFAC requesting monies for the new

year.
Personally speaking, the center has allowed me
to grow and seek new avenues in my ilfe. For

uncertain about their own lives, become stronger and productive citizens in this community. I believe in this organization and what it stands

for.
PENNE Y MAIN
Twin Falls

### If you don't like it here. . .

Editor, Times-News.

This is in reply to the letter by Ismael Quilantan
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Jan. is. Who sent for you?

If being around people who are "white, short
haired, tail, creative, talented and productive" is
not to your liking, why don't you go back to the
country of your ancestors who perhaps lived in
grass or muld huts and drank from the nearest
watering hole?

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by "white, creative, talented and productive
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BERNICE ROSS Hazelton

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Steve Forrester

# Washington not immune from ravages of recession

WASHINGTON — A noticeable decompression came over this fown when congress left town before Christmas. The usual pressures that besel life in the capital seemed to vanish as the belidays approached.

A long recess, such as this one or last August's, can be a compact of the legislative year. For Western congressmen especially, these month-long recesses provide the only opportunity to spend more than a week-end with constituents and fe an in-depth look at the local economy. The mood of Washington takes its cues from Congress. When the 57th Congress returns later this month, a new mood will fill the city, just as occurred after the buoyant inauguration of President Reagan and after the August 1801 recess, when congressmen and senators began to grasp the damage that high interest rates were causing in their local economies.

As nervous congressmen and senators begin to crank up re-election campalgas, there should be one marked difference in this year's rheboric. It will be a bit harder to man against Washindtona-sho-bloated, recession-proof

difference in this year's rhetoric. It will be a bit harder to run against Washington as the bloated, recession-proof federal establishment.

deral establishment. Anyone who looks about the capital these days will note

that this recession is making its mark on this supposedly recession-proof place. A notable aspect of this recession is that Washington fools if.

Economic hard times in the nation have historically had the reverse effect here. Downturns have generally led to sub-rigionent of the neoral establishment, the Great Depression being the classic example. President Franklin Roosevelt won approval from Congress to create a slew of new agencies and programs to bring the country out of the economic morass. All of that created jobs in Washington.

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Not so this year. President Reagan has eliminated some 10,000 federal jobs, about 4,500 of which are said to be here. Unemployment in the fetty for 1981 was 9. I percent, compared to 7.2 percent for 1980. Recently The New York Times bureau here did a story which was headlisted "Washington's first recession."

Washington's tirst recession:
Federal RIF's (Reduction in Porce) are not the only
cause of unemployment here. The great corporate
migration to Washington which began during the 1970s
and fueled the city's phenomenal economic growth
appears to be waining and perhaps even reversing. The
Washington Post reported recently that five major

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corporations were closing down their offices here: Sperry and Hutchison, Branif International, Certainteed Corporation, AMP inc., and Pirestone. The Post commented that, "Five big corporations haven't ever shut down lobbying offices in a single year helpore." Demise of The Washing Long to the State of the Washing of the Washington of employees. Another sector that is shrinking its Washington presence is the local government lobby. The National Conference of Mayors is reducing its headquarters staff here of more than 160 employees by one-half. The national League of Cities will reportedly follow suit.

Washington's once-booming real estate industry is on hard times. In a city that was drunk with real estate speculation, "For Sale" signs which went up before Reagan's hauguration still have not come down and a buyer's market prevails.

The Post recently reported that 2,513 mortgage preclosure notices were issued in D.C. in the first 11 months of 1981, as compared to 1,658 in 1978. The Mortgage Bankers Association said that 7.5 percent of

District of Columbia mortgage bolders were at least 30 days delinquent and that there was a significant increase in delinquenties in the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. About one-third as many building permits were issued in 1801 in D.C. as were issued in 1800 in D.C. as were iss

Last December a robbery statistics were the highest in a decade and they were up 22 percent from November. Police estimated there were 10, 23 robbertes in. Washington last year, a 17 percent increase over 1980 and a 51 percent increase over 1997. Police as yith als because of inflation, unemployment and the city's beavy traffic in drugs. Already this year theref have been more than 10 murders in the city.

murders in the city.

Next week the Coagress will begin to drift into town and a new mood, born of America's frustration with the economy, will fill the air. Many Washingtonians will listen to the takes of wee from out there with some understanding and empathy.



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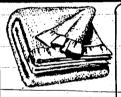
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A. No, sir, personal insults prompted most, And most were bloodless. The men in many cases agreed beforehand to follow certain standards which prohibited the aiming of waspons and the firing of more than one shot each. This was not to say most were "fixed" in fear. Rather, it was a way in which a brave man who'd delivered an insult could say, in effect, "Look, I didn't intend it to be this serious. I don't want to kill you because of it, and I don't expect you to kill me. You decide." In some of these stubile situations, it was possible on the field of honor for a man to lose his honor by aiming to kill.

#### CHARITY

"In charity, there is no excess," said Sir Francis Bacon, who, clearly, never answered his own telephone.

Q. Whar causes sinkholes?

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Q. Where'd the tomato come from?

A. Same place the potato came from. The Peru-Ecuador-Boliva area of the Andes.

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liere's a lady who says she improved the appearance of her beloved Boston fern almost mirsculously six months ago when she started taking it into the shower with her every Sunday morning.

Iceland is another place where the women keep their vn surnames after marriage.

Q. What's the difference between un A.B. degree and a B.A.?

B.A.?

A. No difference, except A.B. is short for the Latin "Artum Baccalaureus," and B.A. is short for the English "Bachelor of Arts." But they mean the same.

Coffee drinking in Sixteenth Century Turkey was pun-ishable by death.

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### Frank and Ernest



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### **Alley Oop**





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### Dennis the Menace







By United Press Internatio

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1962 with 345 to follow.

The moun's moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

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Polish-American planist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876.
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In 1989, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973. In 1977, Jimmy Carter was inaugurated as the 58th president of the United States.

In 1981, Ronald, Regan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and George Bush as vice president.

### Crash survivor full of love

DORAVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Kelly
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ut of the way," brushed tears from
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### Conservative leader gives Reagan C-plus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Richard WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Viguerie, conservative fundraiser once called godfather of the New Right, said Tuesday President Reagan deserves no better than Cpius for his first year inoffice. If Reagan does not respond to criticism from the right, Viguerie said on NBCs "Grody" show, the conservative movement could sustain setbacks in the November congressional elections.

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because the administration is all the said a lot of opperceived as being a conservative, and indistration and I really don't think they're all that conservative, be said.

Viguerie has invited other leading conservatives to assemble in Washington Thursday and assess that he called a generally disappointing first year of the Reagan presidency.

The president and his administration with "too many people from previous falled presidencies" and with "people from Wall Street, blue-conservative said on the said of He be J Reagan was given a mandate to carry his conservative philosophy to Washington, but has filled his administration with "to many people from previous falled presidencies" and with "people from Wall Street, big business, corporate lawyers, who really do not understand walltime." and with "people from wan outer, big business, corporate lawyers, who really do not understand politics" and who do not share his ideology.

### Von Bulow jury selected to decide fate of socialite

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — A jury of seven men and five women was seated Tuesday to decide the fate of socialite Claus von Bulow, charged with twice trying to murder his rich and beautiful wife with insulin injections.

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The panel of housewives and blue and white-collar workers were tapped after six days of intense questioning involving 35 prospects.

The dozen jurors were sealed before the noon recess, subject to the final premptory challenge allotted both the state and defense. Neither side used the last of their six challenges, however, and the rest of the day's session was left-for-selection of four alternate intrors.

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Danish born von Bulow, 55, 1s, charged with trying to killi-lish is socialite wife, Martha "Sunny" von Auersperg von Bulow, 50, during both the 1979 and 1980 Christmas bolldays. The Pittsburgh utilities beiress remains in a New York bospital in an irreversible coma which the state alleges was caused by von Bulow's 'second-attack in their Newport Millionaire's Row mansion, Clarendon Court.

Of socialite

Von Bulow's weapon, prosecutors allege, was a needle filled with insulinand plunged into Mrs. von Bulow's vein—an action which would worsen her chronic blood sugar condition.

Defense lawyers will try to prove Mrs. von Bulow's tigered the coma herself by a steady diet of sweets, alcohol and drugs.

The state's circumstantial case will be butressed by two possible motives: Mrs. von Bulow's fortune, estimated between \$5s million to \$100 million; and von Bulow's love affair with another woman, New York socialite Alexandra Isles.

Once the alternate jurors are seated, probably Wednesdry, Judge Thomas H. Needham will consider two key defense motions: one invituing a black travel bag taken from 3on Bulow's closet and containing syringes, drugs and a needle tinged with insulin, the other concerning a lengthly statement von Bulow made to state police in April, before being charged, without an attorney present.

Before opening arguments are presented, the jury will four the 20-room oceanside mansion the von Bulow had shared.



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### A-8 Times-News, Twin Falls. Idaho Wednesday, January 20, 1982 Court throws out death sentence for youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 54 Tuesday courts must give great weight to a defendant's "mental and emotional background" when imposing the death sentence on aminor. The decision threw out the death sentence of Monty Lee Eddings, who was a 16-year-old runaway when he killed an Oklahoma state trooper with a sawed-off shofgun in 1977. The case marked Justice Sandra Day O'Connor's meet important vote since coming to the high court, since, ber concurrence created the majority lineup.

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"The ruling gives juveniles significant additional protection from the death penalty, but does not ruleit out.

Justice Levis Powell, writing for the majority, said the justices were not reaching the question of whether the Eighth Amendment's ban against

cruel and unusual punishment forbids execution of a defendant 18 or under at the time of the crime. But Powell stressed that under guidelines established in previous high court rulings, judges and juries must consider "the characteristics of the person who committed the crime."

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In capital punishment cases involving juveniles, courts must weigh "any relevant mitigating fact" that stems-from a defendant's age and personal history, he said.

"Youth is more than a chronological fact." Powell wrote. "It is a time and condition of life when a person may be most susceptible to influence and to psychological damage." Joining Powell in the majority were Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens, with William Brennan and Mrs. O'Connor concurring.

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Bitrger argued the majority was requiring "that any potentially mitigating evidence be described as a mitigating factor — regardless of its weight!"

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Mrs. O'Connor filled a lengthy concurrence, while Brennan's was a one-sentence declaration of his belief that-the death penalty is faily unconstitutional. Those circumstances suggest Mrs. O'Connor was the critical "swing" vote on the issue that so narrowly divided the court.

In a second decision delivered Tuesday, the court affirmed on a 44-tie vote a lower court ruling that a \$1,000 spending limit on independent committees in support of a presidential candidate is a violation of free

Address

speech guarantees.
Justice O'Connor did not participate in the case. The decision — viewed as a major aethack for the Federal Election Commission and the cliteras' lobby Common Cause — opens the door to massive private spending in the 184 race for the White House. In the death penalty case, the high court directed the lower court to reconsider Eddings' sentence in light of the new ruling.

court orrected use lower court or reconsider Eddings' sentence in light of the new ruling, Explaining—the-decision,—Powell wrote, "Our history is replete with laws and judicial recognition that minors, especially in their earlier years, generally are less mature and responsible than adults."

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Oklahoma Senate votes down ERA

OKIAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Okiahoma Senate Tuanday rejected the Equal Rights Amendment for the second time in less than a week, tilling the question as a Senate resolution that year. "It had the opportunity, I would do it all over again," said Senate President Fro Tempore Marvin York, Okiahoma City, who led the unsuc-

cessful fight to have Oklahoma become the 58th of 38 states needed to make the amendment part of the U.S. Constitution.

Time runs out June 30 in the decade-long battle to ratify the ERA, which states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be deated abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

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### Nuke plants hit

### Ecologists fire rockets at France plant

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GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Self-styled "peace-loving
ecologists" fired fire rockets from a Soviet launcher Tuesday at a
nuclear plant under "ruction in,
The rockets were an apparent protest against the socialist
government's piedge to continue France's nuclear power program.
Police said tiree rockets fired across the Rhone River hit the main
250-foot 'tower that will house the 1,200-megawatt 'Super-Phenix
fast-breeder reactor and two others hit a crane at the site in
southeastern France shout the miles south of Lyon.
Damage was light but officials of the Nersa industrial consortium
building, the \$1,5-billion plant, said the rockets parrowly mised is,
group of 20 night-shift workers inside the tower. No radioactive
material was at the site.
"This attack is intolerable," said Maurice Barberger, head of the
construction, work. "One of the shells passed through an opening in
the structure and exploded 20 meters (22 yaris) from one of me
employees."

### NRC wants \$550,000 fine for Pilgrim

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WASHINGTON (UPT) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission
staff Tuesday hil Boston Edison Co. with a proposed \$550,000 fine—
the highest civil penalty it has sought to date — for alleged safety
violations at the Pilgrim atomic plant.
The staff also gave the utility 30 days to organize an independent
probe of its own management structure and a systematic review of
the status of all safety-related activities at the reactor.
Boston Edison has until Feb. 18 to formally respond to the staff
allegation or pay the fine.
The Pilgrim reactor, licensed in 1972, is a 655-megawatt boiling
water reactor located near Plymouth, Mass.
The commission staff blamed violations — ranging from standard equipment and risky plant operation to "a material false
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statement!" to the commission — on shoddy management, and
directed the utility to recommend improvements.
"We view the fallures in the management and control astery-restrious
matters requiring extraordinary regulatory actions to assure that
you will put forth a set of actions that will correct the problems
described in this letter." Richard DeVoung, director of the Office of
Inspection and Enforcement, wrote the firm.

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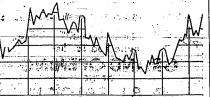
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### **Business** beat



### Coca Cola bottles Columbia studio

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NEW YORK (UPD) — Columbia Pictures soared, but the overall
stock market fell far the first time in four sessions Twesday after the
Federal Reserve fightened credit to stem a recent money supply
surge. Trading was moderate.

Cotumbia Pictures stock—climbed 201, points to 52½ in active
trading after Coea-Cola offered to law, the metralament concern for
about \$750 million in cash and stock.

But the Fed dashed an early gally—and caused the board market to
stump—when it drained reserves coll of the banking system to make
it costilier to borrow. Federal funds rates banks charge one another
for overnight loans rose.

Thus, the Dow Jones industrial average, up more than 3 points at
the outset following of 3.52-point jump Monday, surreadered 7.71 to
\$47.41, with much selling coming after the Fed acted.

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index dropped 1.25 to 115 57. Declimes fogged advances 803-544 among
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Big Board volume totaled 45 (70,000 studies) of a slightly from the
44,200,000 traded Monday.

#### Fed tightens credit, market falls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures and Coca-Cola announced Tuesday the movie studio will be acquired by the bottling firm for approximately 3750 million in cash and slock in the fourth takeover of a major film producer in the last year.

According to a studio spokesman, Columbia shareholders would receive 1.2 common shares of Coca-Cola stock plus \$22.62 in cash for each common share of Columbia Pictures, or about \$74 a share for Columbia stock.

The acquisition would be the first major purchase of Coca Cota chairman and chief executive officer Roberto O. Goizueta, who took over last March and indicated the company would diversify.

On Wall Street, the announcement sent Columbia stock soaring 211/2 at the opening Tuesday to 63%. Coca-Cola stock opened at 321/4,

#### Digital reports sales, earnings up

Digital reports sales, earnings up MAYNARD, Mass. (UPI) — Digital Equipment Corp., the computer manufacturer, earned \$1.79 a share in its second quarter ended Dec. 28, up from \$1.43 a year earlier, on a rise in sales 15 r872.72 million. The year ago per share profit was in 3.1 million from \$51.85 million. The year ago per share profit was in 3.1 million from \$53.85 million. For the first haif, Digital earned \$137.88 million or \$3.59 a share on. asles of \$1.309 billion compared with \$126.18 million or \$2.60 a share a year earlier on sales of \$1.044 billion. The company sald it expects the rate of gain to moderate in the second half.

### General Foods promotions costly

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UP1)—Genéral Foods Corp. sàid Tuèsday expensive markeling programs aimed at boosting sales dragged net earnings down 31.7 percent to \$40.74 million, or \$3 cents a share, in the quarter ended Dec. 18.

Net earning were \$59.62 million, or \$1,20 a share, a year earlier. Net sales for the fiscal 1982 third quarter jumped 33.3 percent to \$1.05 billion from \$1.57 billion.

The glant food manufacturer said fits nine months' net fell 19.5 percent to \$14.73 million, or \$2.98 a share, from \$182.9 million, or \$3.67, while sales spurted 27.5 percent to \$4.230 billion from \$4.886 billion.

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It said the previously announced agreement in principle with lardee's Food Systems, Inc., for the sale of Burger Chef Systems, inc., had a 25-cent uniavorable impact on three-quarter garnings per

### Restaurant chain says income up

NESTAURANT CHAIN SAYS INCOME UP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Higher ment prices and increased customer
traffic helped push net income of Denny's Inc. up 45 percent to \$3.538
million in the three months ended Dec. 25.
Net income was \$5.838 million in the same period a year earlier.
The international restaurant chain reported earnings per share for
the quarter rose 28 percent to 86 cents from 67 cents, on a 12.5 percent
gain in revenue to \$230.8 million from \$255.2 million.
There were approximately 1.2 million more shares outstanding in
the latest quarter than a year ago.

### Rosenthal re-elected board chief

CHICAGO (UPI) - Leslie Rotenthal, managing partner of Rosenthal and Co., was re-elected chairman of the Chicago Board of

Trade Monday.

He will serve another one-year term. C. C. Odom II, an Independent trader, was elected to a one-year term as vice

# More money for Americans

### Housing starts in 1981 plummet to lowest level in 35 years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans last year had 2.1 percent more money to spend then they did in 1800, but the construction industry suffered its worst year since 1846, the government reported Tuesday. The income and housing measurements released by the Commerce Department Tuesday were accompanied by President Reagan's first public display of umhappiness with the Federal Reserve Board.

The after-tax personal income of Americans, adjusted for price hikes during 1801, went up 2.1 percent, aminprovement over the 0.7 percent increase during the previous year, the report said.

Overall personal income, before the

increase during the previous year, the report said.

Overall personal income, before the tax and inflation adjustments, went up 0.2 percent in December and 11.3 percent for all of 1981.

Americans spent an even larger percentage of their income during 1981, the department said, pulling the savings rate down 0.3 percentage points to 5.3 percent.

In the badly ailing construction industry, a. spurt, of, 1984, appartment, building pulled up the pace of construction during December by 13.3 percent. Yet 1981 turned out to be the worst year for total housing starts



PRESIDENT REAGAN ...displeased with Fed

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Reagan said at his news conference Tuesday that the Federal Reserve is "sending. the wrong signal" to husi-nesses that are holding back their investments in modernization.

Reagan was referring to the large jump in the money supply the Fed

government survey snowing sour investiment to be down half a percent
this year. "I think there's a little caution at
work, and perhaps par, of that is
waiting to see what the Federal Reserver system is doing." he said.
"The plans are there, ready to be
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announced last Friday, which money markets at linst-feared would trigger a new squeeze on interest rates. Since then, however, the increase was attributed to technical factors and many analysts now expect a large decline in the money supply to be announced at the end of the week. That would be good news, pointing to truthar interest rate decreases. Reagan said he does not think his plans to encourage business spending through tax cuts have failed, despite a government survey showing such in vestment to be down half a percent the control of the control of

of deterioration for housing were ending.
"I don't think we are ready to concede we are at the end of the decline," said Sumichrast, whose association is holding its annual con; "But it's certainly a better number than what we've seen the last four months."
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The narrower category of single-family home construction also went up somewhat in December, showing 4:
1.8 percent increase to an annual rate of 579,000 units. But the actual total of single-family houses started throughout 1981 was only 706,100 units; the worst year on record, the del partment said.

This year, Sumichrast said, will see "a "fathy marginal recovery" thal will have overall bossing starts climb only to 1.3 million units unless the prime rate drops about four points to around 12 percent.

### Bleak outlook for farmers

### Demand for U.S. grains weakening

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economic picture facing American agriculture became bleaker as Agriculture Department analysts reduced estimates of both domestic and foreign demand for

estimates of both domestic aniayass reduced estimates of both domestic and foreign demand for corn and other feed grains.

The first portigor of bad news for farmers' pocketbooks in the world agricultural supply and demand report was a reduction of 125 million bushels in the U.S. corn export estimate, now projected to be 225 billion bushels.

Analysts blamed the decline on lagging export sales and reductions in forecasts of imports from the Soviet Union, the European Economic Community, Mexico and Eastern Europe.

In a second portion of bad, news for American farmers, the department reduced the estimate of domestic corn demand—by pearly 115 million bushels to 4.9 billion bushels. The decline was linked to lower estimates for pork and feed beef production.

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And in a separate cattle on feed report, department provided more date on declines in fattening cattle in feedlots prior to slaughter. In 23 states, the 10.1 million cattle in feedlots on Jan. 1 were 9 percent less than a year ago and the smallest number for that date in seven years.

As a result of reduced demand for corn both domestically and abroad, the Agriculture Departments predicted farmers, would receive an

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average of \$2.40 to \$2.60 per bushel of corn this season, compared to a previous forecast of \$2.45 to \$2.70 per bushel. The 1980-81 average price was \$3.10 per bushel.

Overall farm income this year is expected to be low for the third year in a row.

With farmers facing low prices, the department sald, "Placements into the farmer-owned reserve have been much above expectations in the past

several weeks."
The department raised its estimate of corn in the reserve from 700 million to 1.25 billion bushels.
The report followed a crop report which raised the estimate of the 1961 corn harvest by I percent to

the estimate of the 1981 corn harvest by I percent to a record 8.2 billion bushels.

The estimate of corn left over at the time of next fall's harvest is expected to be double last year's level, reaching a record 2.5 billion bushels.

The department said a 2 percent decline in the estimate of the soybean crop to 2.03 billion bushels is unlikely to situmulate farmers' prices, which are expected to range from 8.75 to 84.75 per bushel.

The estimate of the U.S. soybean crush was cut by 15 million bushels to 16.5 billion bushels and stocks may reach 300 million bushels, near the record set in 1979-80.

An estimate of wheat exports was reduced by <sup>7</sup>6 million bushels to 1.85 billion bushels because weaker world demand and greater supplies in maltons.

nations.

An estimate of wheat carryover stocks was raised from 908 million bushels to 995 million bushels and the estimated price (a.farmers was roughed slightly to a range of \$3.70 to \$3.60 per bushel.

### USDA reduces Soviet grain purchase figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture De-artment has cut its estimate of Russian grain jurchases before next summer's harvest by 1 nillion metric tons, but still predicts the Soviets

million metric tons, but still predicts the Soviets will buy are cord amount.

Department analysts estimate the Russians will import 42 million tons in the marketing year ending June 30. That would be a record, well in access of the 34,5 million tons shipped the previous eason. The department attributed the lower estimate to a drop-off in shipments by major suppliers during December and to concern as to whether the Russians will be able to match or surpass the December shipping pace for the rest of the winter.

The entire reduction is expected to be in coarse grains such as corn. The latest estimated breakdown was expected to be a little more than half coarse grains and the rest wheat.

Two other reasons were port congestion and ship unloading delays in the Soviet Union as well as increased uncertainty surrounding additional trade between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Last month President Reagan postponed talks on a new U.S.-Russian grain agreement. The de-partment also said that "uncertainty of both U.S. seilers of grain and Soviet buyers of future actions, could hamper additional grain business." In other

words, the threat of a trade embargo still hampers free trade.

The department said the Russians appear to have bought or have commitments for 37 million tons of the 42 million tons of grain American analysts

the 42 million tons of grain American analysts believe they will buy.

The United States has sold about 11 million tons of grain to the Soviet Union in the marketing year, that began Oct. 1.

American analysts believe the Russians harvested, 175 million tons of grain this year, the smallest amount since 1975 and the third poor croy in a row. They expect the Soviet Union to announce actual harvest results later this mooth.

### GM, auto workers head into marathon contract talks

DETROIT (UP) — Negotisators for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers prepared Tuesday to "Don't go out on those kind of limbs begin marathon early countrict talks — because we're not vary close amid speculation a settlement could "Gigether," Fraser said, — come soon. However, union sources indicated the mood among members was tense due to GM Chairman Roger Smith's what the concessions are not made by the union.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said he hoped to reach a settlement at

week.

The UAW and GM already have agreed to a plan in which car prices would be cut in return for contract

concessions. The Ford proposal makes no mention of the GM plan.

Subcommittees met Monday at GM to discuss economic Issues as well as the farming out of jobs to foreign and non-union domestic sources, commonly called "out-sourcing."

Resolution of that issue was seen as the key to further progress on wage or benefit concessions. Union negotia-tors' reportedly wanted to know exactly what the company would do to end the practice before they discussed

further contract "givebacks."
Industry observers said the union was waiting until an agreement is reached at GM in order to gain more bargaining leverage at Ford on the theory Ford will have to accept a form of the GM agreement in order to stay competitive.

Smith's comments broke what has been an amiable mood at the automaker since the car price contract concessions tradeoff wa announced last week.



### Sylvia Porter

### Cosmetic surgery acceptable as medical expense

OUniversal Press Syndicate

The Internal Revenue Service has accepted cosmetic facelift surgery as 4 medical expense — and in 1981, the 7ax Court also handed down a favorable ruling on treating the cost of hair transplant operations as a medical formers.

transplant operations as a megical expense. Under these circumstances, your own tax strategy if you had commit count in the sarging the sample the surgical transfer of small plugs of hair-bearing tissue from one part of his scalp to another part of his scalp for purely cosmette reasons. He calmed a medical expense deduction on the basis of the earlier decision on

### Taxes Part 3

facelitis. The court upned the taxpayer's deduction even though the
surgical procedure of hair
transplantation was undertaken for
purely/cosmelle reasons.

Back in 1983, the TRS ruised that the
cost of an antiseptic diaper service
isn't/gatetible as a medical expense.
But in a 1981 private letter ruling, the
IRS allowed a medical eduction for
the cost of disposable dispers because
they were related to a physical illiess.
Here a child beyond the normal
diaper age was totally incontinent
because of brain damage. Her physi-

said she would require diapers constantly and recommended paper diapers to minimize possible skin problems. Since the diapers helped alleviate the effects of the child's disease, their cost was a medical

disease, their cost was a medical expense. In another 1981 Tax Court case, a university professor whose office at-home failed to meet the tough tests for an office-at-home deduction tried unsuccessfully to get a medical expense deduction instead. She claimed that she had to work at home because of her severe allergy to tobacco smoke, which she couldn't always avoid at her university office. Since the room she used as an office at home represented one-eighth of the total square foolage of the house, she

deducted as a medical expense oneeighth of her mailtenance expenses for
the bouse.

But the Tax Court pointed out that
because the maintenance of her house
was an ordinary personal living
expense to begin with, she could onlyclaim: a medical deduction to the
extent that the cost of her office at
home was increased due to her medical problem. This she failed to do,
and, therefore, she want entitled to
any medical deduction for her office
at home.

For the millions of us who have
some form of medical expense insurance; a 1881 IRS Technical Advice
Memorandum provides an important
warning. If your particular medical
expense is covered by your insurance

and for some reason you do not claim relimbursement from the Insurer, the IRS will, bar you from a medical expense deduction for the unrelimbursed expense. Here the taxpayers incurred unbiantial expenses formedicines and drugs that their insurance coverage would have reimbursed for 30 percent. They didn't file a claim because of the administrative burden, and insite do deducted the costs as unrelimbursed medicine and drug expenses.

drug expenses.

The IRS said that it treats these expenses as having been reimbursed ...The IRS said that it treats these expenses as having been reimbursed by the insurer — in which case they aren't deductible, because the taxpayers were entitled to be paid by their insurer and chose not to be. Because of failure to claim the

available insurance, the medical expenses around deductible.

The message from this IRS memorandum is unmistakable: Se sure to claim any medical insurance to which your may be cettified, even if it means doing paperwork you would rather avoid.

If you don't, and claim a medical deduction for the expense, the IRS will have the deduction I/you return't examined.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Tunaday quoted airer at 7.86 per fine ounce up 0.03. Engethard Corp. quoted a base price for indus-rial silver of 7.23 up 0.035 and a price for abritated silver products of 5.432 up 0.038.

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### Air Force launches inquiry

# Human error crash cause?

INDIAN SPRINGS. Nev. (JPI) —
The deaths of four pilots of the famed
Thunderbirds precision—Tiying team
Monday during a practice session at
Indian Springs Air Force Base may
have resulted from human error with the other pilot, the Air Force said Tuesday.

Col. Mike Wallace, public Information officer at nearby Neilis Air Force
ald Twas "possible" that the other three
pilots thytog wing-to-wing may, have
followed one plane's lead and dived in
formation into the desert.

"I don't want To speculate," said
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At the time of the crash, the other two Thunderbird pilots were practicing solo stunts at Neills.

"In the maneuver they (the four pilots) were doing, the pilot on the exterior left divides his time between checking the instruments and his right wing man," said Wallace. The Air Force officer said the instruments provides air speed aditude information; but the pilots are trained to maintain their positions based upon visual sighting of the other aircraft.

Could a miscalculation by one pilot.

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Could a miscalculation by one pilot cause the other three planes to follow his lead and crash in formation?

See, it is possible. "Wallace said."
Plans for funeral and memorial services for the dead pilots were

services for the dead phots were pending, Maj. Gen. Gerald D. Larson of New Hampshire arrived in Nevada from New Hampshire inte Monday to take charge of the crash investigation. He was briefed Tuesday by Nellis officials and planned to fly by helicopler to the crash site to begin the task of searching through the bits and pleces of the four T-38 Tallor jet! Trainers, scattered over a one-

square-mile area about to mine and tast Vegas.

Witnesses said the T-38s had completed the loop sequence and falled to pull up from their normal dive towards the ground. Four charred streaks near the runway abowed where the planes crashed and burned. Monday's deaths brought to 19 the number of Thunderbird pilots tilled alnce the group was formed to premote the Air Force in 1953, according to Nellis officials.

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day a decision on this year's Thun-bed in March, would be made later. Killed in the crash Monday were: Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, 37, Radford, Va., a veteran of 284 combat flights in Vietnam and the new commander-leader of the Thun-derbirds.

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«Capt. Willie Mays, 31, Ripley, Tenn., left wingman.

«Capt. Joseph "Fete" Peterson, 32, Tuskegee, Ala., right wingman.

«Capt. Mark E. Malancon, 31, Dallas, Texas, slot position.

### Judge blocks Watt mine review plans

SALTIAKE CITY (UPI)—A judge-has refused to allow interior Secre-tary James Watt to review a Carier Administration decision banning strip inlaing of coal near Bryce Canyon National Park in southern Utah: U.S. District Judge Dayld K. Winder's ruling will allow other challenges to go forward, including-one by environmentalists who want additional land Tost included in the 1890 decision declared unsultable for strip mining.

strip mining.

Watt said in September he wanted to review the decision by his predecessor, Cecil Andrus, because of a rash of legal challenges that appeared to him to reflect a broad-based dissatisfaction with the decision:

However, environmentalists in-terpreted his move as a prelude to a reversal of the action to allow strip-mining for coal near the scenic na-tional park.

William J. Lockhart, attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, argued before Winder that Watt's request was "an abuse of power by those who govern."

those who govern."

Lockhart said the judge's decision
is a "sethack" to the Reagan administration, which "has sought to
pursue tactics similar to those in this
case—ne way or another to
recepture and turn around decisions
already made and resolved in an
earlier administration."

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### Jury deliberates on Bonin sentence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Freeway Riller William Boain was described. The authority of the many and a troubled war hero in final arguments brought at the country of the many and a troubled war hero in final arguments before juriors began deliberations to decide if he should die in the gas chamber.

"My God, it would be an injustice to green the courtroom. The same anything less than the penalty of death," prosecutor Sterling woman jury,

"He's earned himself the right to the death penalty. Those who live by he sword die by the sword."

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decide if he should be executed or spend the rest of his life in prison without possibility of parole.

Jurors were expected to begin their deliberations after instructions from Superior Court Judge William Keene.

Bonin ast passively, his chin resting in his hand, throughout arguments by Norris and defense attorney William Charvet. The jurors sat with expressions taut, many casting their eyes downward.

Charvet suggested that society were Bonin the mercy of the lesser penalty "for not girling his cry for help any heed" when he returned from Vietnam as a decorated veteran and transed killer.

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Bonin-back on the streets because society and went were without prison to the surface with the said Bonin remained unrepentent, citing the testing not proporter who said Bonin told him in January 1981, "I'd still be killing. I couldn't stop killing — It got east to east the way they died. He picked them up way they died. He said Bonin trenden them up way the way they died. He said Bonin the died. He

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# helping him commit several bank robberies, appeared in federal court Tuesday but did not enter a plea to the

Accused accomplice in court, files no plea

Thesoay but do not enter a please the charges.

Charles Porter, attorney for Mrs.
White, 41, Newport, said the only plea she could have made without traveling to Bolse would have been guilty, adding, "She's not about to plead guilty."

guilty."

In a brief appearance before U.S.
District Court Judge Robert Belloni,
ball was set at \$10,000 on the federal
charges and Mrs. White posted a

FUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Gloria \$1,000 security deposit, allowing her to Ann White, accused of harboring convicted spy Christopher Boyce and Professional Professiona

Object work weak; and miner then yield the district cour.

Last week, a federal grand jury in Bolse indicted Mrs. While, Boyee and Calvin Robinson of Richmond, Callid, and Cangler of Conspiracy to rob banks.

Mrs. While was charged last year with harboring Boyee at her log cabin near Bonners Ferry, Idaho. That charge was dismissed last November. Some control of the charge was observed with harboring and the charge was observed with harboring of the control of the charge was observed to the charge was not charge was considered to the charge was not charge

She is now charged with harboring an escaped prisoner, conspiracy to commit bank robbery and two counts of aiding and abetting bank robbery.

### Californians get off easy

SAN FRANLISCO (UPI) — A chance of continuing showers persisted in flood and mustifly ravaged Northern California Tuesday, but a modest spattering of rain, hall and snow Monday night falled to trigger additional weather woes.

A landslike prompted the California Highway Patrol to close a portion of Highway 29 east of the Humoditrinity county line and Highway 50 was closed in the Sterra foothills while state Transportation Department

crews worked to eliminate the danger of avalanches, the California Highway Patrol said.
But the storm expected to hit the coast Monday lost lis punch, spreading scattered showers and brief half storms instead throughout the tencounty disaster area surrounding San Francisco Bay.
The showers were expected to control of the story of the same story.

#### Quake shakes hills in Oakland area

WALNUT CREEK, Callf. (UPI) — night, causing some short-lived worry A minor earth-uake rumbled through of more muchildes in the rain-soaked the hills overlooking Oakland Monday area, but no damage.





# Food

# Greet the Year of the Dog with a Fabulous Oriental Feast

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GREEN CABBAGE



 Heat oil in wok or deep fryer to 375 degrees. Deep fry meatballs until golden (about five minutes). Drain on paper towels. Pour off oil, reserving for another use. Combine meat, water chestnuts, green onions and ginger. Stir in egg. 1-1/2 teaspoons comstarch, sugar, salt, pepper and sherry, mix genity but thoroughly-blivide mixtore into four parts; shape each part into a large meatball.
Lipat oil in deep fryer or wok to 375 degrees. Using wife meatballs into hot oils.

deep fry until golden (about five minutes). Drain on paper towels. Pour off oil, straining and reserving for



### PEA POD-CUCUMBER SALAD

Heat oil in small skillet add garlic and cook, stirring, until garlic is lightly browned. Add next five ingredients and mix well. Let cool.

One-hour before serving, combine vegetables in large serving bowl. Pour dressing over and toss thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

4680, in the Chinese Calendar, is the Year of the Dog



The Year of the Dog, which starts January 25, follows the tradition of naming the year after constellations of the Zodiac in 12-year cycles. In order after the Dog are the constellations of Boar, Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Serpent, Horse, Ram, Monkey and Rooster.

People born in the Year of the Dog are said to be loyal, devoted, and moral—and intelligent and prosperous. Dog people, La Choy Oriental lore experts say, also can be defensive: critical and stubbes. make good leaders and inspire confidence.

### January 25 is chance to begin the New Year again

According to the-Chinese moon calendar, January 25 marks the beginning of the year 4680 and the Year of the Dog.

If you've already broken your New Year resolutions, you'll have a chance to start over when the world leaves behind the old Year of the Rooster. The Chinese say the Dog will favor strong leadership but finances may be unsettled.

Chinese New Year is the biggest holiday

in the Chinese Calendar, celebrated with feasts, fireworks, gift-giving and visiting. On the New Year in old China, the Chinese enjoyed the best food available, even if they only could afford a bowlful of rice on most days. A New Year's feast was a sumptuous dinner sure to be remembered.

To create an American version of a Chinese New Year feast, serve an Oriental dinner that includes Dynasty Beef on Green

Cabbage.

Developed by LaChoy home economists, this holiday dish includes beef, green cabbage, water chestnuts, green onions and fresh ginger, topped with a chicken-flavored sauce. Pea-Pod Cucumber Salad is a refreshingly different accompaniment to the

Select a variety of prepared La Choy Oriental foods, readily available at supermarkets, to round out the meal. Frozen egg rolls, heated according to package directions and served with a blending of Chinese Hot Mustard and Sweet & Sour Sauce are a great beginning; Won Ton Soup, available in frozen concentrate, and fried rice, both frozen and in cans, complement the meal.

Chinese New Year Recipe Booklet Offer

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
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paper towels. Pour off oil, straining and reserving for another use. Cut cabbage into 8 sections. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skiller or wok placed over medium high heat. Add cabbage and cook, stiming constantly, until softened. Transfer to large caserole, lining bottom and sides. Place meatballs on cabbage. Pour hot chicken broth over. Simmer, covered, about one hour or until meat is thoroughly cooked. Using slotted spoon, arrange cabbage on serving platter, place meatballs on top. Blend remaining platter, place meatballs on top. Blend remaining lornstarch and cold chicken broth; add to liquid remaining in casserole. Cook and stir-over, low heat until thickened. Pour sauce over meatballs, and garnish with cherry tornatoes. Serve immediately.



Chinese Almond Creams are cookies crisp on the outside, smooth and creamy inside

### Almond creams are traditional

NEW YORK — The Chinese recken helr years according to 12 variable phases on the importance according for the changing dat, of the few "sex" has boilday.

But there is one tradition in China which never changes — the celebration of New Year with a banquet of festive foods. New Year, a joyous time of family reunions and vacations from work, is markedwith many special meais.

Sweets and desserts are favorite foods served at this time of year. The Aimood Creams pictured here, for example, are a traditional Chinese dessert adapted for Americans. In the Chinese tradition, sweet cakes and cookles were fed to children to "prevent them from speaking bad words" during a holiday-which represents the start of a pure, new year.

year.

Chinese Almond Creams are made with pure peanut oil for a light, delicate flavor. Peanut oil was considered the high quality frying oil in China because of its fine flavor. Here in America, it is sold in all Chinese grocery stores as well as in local supermarkets. Serve these delightful treats with afternoon tea or at dessert time.

ALMOND CAKES egg yolks, slightly beaten

1 cup water
4 tablespoons sugar
4 cup unsifted flour
4 tablespoon cornstarch
4 teaspoon almond extract

14. leaspoon almond extract
3 cups peanul oil
2 tablespoons finely ground almonds
Blend egg yolks, water, 2 tablespoons sugar, flour, 1
tablespoon cornstarch and almond extract in
small heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat,
stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a full
boil. Cook 1 minute longer. Remove from heat.
Spread mixture evenly in greased
Bix441x24-inch loaf pan.
Chill thoroughly.
Child thoroughly.
Child cream into 4:-inch thick slices. Coat with
remaining 3 tablespoons constarch. Fry inshallow hot (375°F.) peanut oil until golden
brown. Drain on paper towels. Sprinkle with
ground almonds and remaining 2 tablespoons
sugar.

### Nourish your Super Bowl fans

For the occasion, some cooks will want to tackle a Super Bowl party with festive foods. Others will rely on soup-and-sandwich meals to satisfy football-hungry appetites.

Whether the meal is for seconds.

Whether the meal is for the family or for a crowd of avid sports entered in the server in first of the delevation. How much effort you want to put into the preparation and cooking will depend mainly on your mood. Escapists can be as creative as they please in the kitchen.

Here are a few ideas for finger foods and hot and hearty fare that should unsitick (momentarily, at least) any-one whose attention is glued to the tube. There's a Super Bowl Sandwich that's really a super-tized bowl, made by hollowing out a round loaf of bread.

And to keep up the spirit of the occasion, we've even concocted a special treat honoring the Cincinnati Bengais — an AFC Toddy. That's apple-fennel-cinnamon.

To be fair, San Francisco fans can turn it into an NFC Toddy with the simple addition of grated nutmeg, making it a nutmeg-fennel-cinnamon drink.

SUPER BOWL SANDWICH

olives
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
(or relish)
1 (9-inch) round French bread loaf
Lettuce
12 ounces cooked roast beef, sliced

hin 4 ounces sliced Swiss cheese 1 tomato, sliced 1 green pepper, cut into rings

In bowl, combine sour cream, onion soup mix, oftwes and pickles; chill. Swiss cheese, tomato silces and Cut third lengthwise silce off top of bread loaf; reserve top. Hollow out center of, logf, Jeaving at least one-place reserved top of bread loaf; result in the control of t



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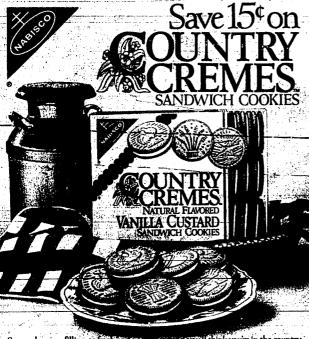
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### LIL FRAZIER'S MAPLE BARS

- MAPLE BARS

  2 packages dry yeast

  2 cups warm water

  4 cups büttermit

  4 cup sugar

  19 cups vegetable oil

  4 tablespoons salt

  8 tablespoons baking powder

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  9 teaspoon baking powder

  12 or more cups all-purpose flour

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warm water. Let stand it few minutes
to dissolve. Add buttermilk; sugar,
regetable oil, asil, baking power and
baking sida. Blend throroughly.
In 8-quart boul, pour blended mixture. Gradually mix in flour, using
just enough to make smooth, wellformed soft ball. Cover dough: refrigerate overnight. Dough will rise
during the night.
In deep fat fryer, put enough vegetable oil do fryy slew bars at a stime.
Heat oil to 350°F. Roll out dough to
which thickness. Cut desired number
of bars into rectangies 2x6 inches
each. Don't allow cut bars to rise.
Prop cut bars into hot oil and fry until
golden brown and done in center.
Remove cooked bars from bot oli;
drain on cake rack. When bars have,
cooled, using spatula, spread tops
with Creamy Maple Frosting.

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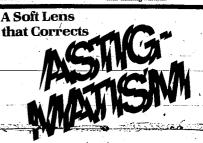
CREAMY MAPLE FROSTING

4 egg yolks
1 cup softened butter or margarine
4 teaspoons maple flavoring
8 cups powdered sugar
In mixing bowl, using electric mixer, beat together egg yolks and softened butter or margarine. When
well-blended, beat in maple flavoring.
Gradually beat in powdered sugar.
Spread frosting when it is smooth tops of deep-fat fried bars. Eat immediately. Cover: refrigerate unsued
frosting. Frosting will keep to days
when covered and stored in refrigerator.

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rt Nelson with terra cotta bread pans at Chicago show

### Trendy items shown

CHICAGO (UPI) Energy effi-clency, home-security and safety, time-saving devices and bousewares for living the good life are the trends at the 76th semi-annual National "People with money have never stopped buying," said manufacturer Patrick Hart of East Hanover, N.J., who makes ceramic secessories for food and beverage use. "Business was very, very good last year," he said Monday, and he's expecting more of the same in 1862. His introductions at the current show incide a wine canteen this is supposedly. a. reproduction of the

Western canteen cowboys used to put over their saddlebags. The sand-colored stoneware carrier, which comes in its own natural canvas shoulder tote, holds 47 nunces and is expected to sell for about \$27.50.

The trade show, sponsored by the Chicago-based National Housewares Manufacturers Association, is the major showcase for American manufacturers, buyers and other merchandising executives as well as some foreign companies.

A Brooklyn, N.Y., manufacturer, H.G. Arms, showed a locking cabinet designed to fit in standard bathroom medicine chests to keep medicines beyond the reach of children. The Safe-T-First Security Cabinets range from about \$16 to about \$25, depending on size.

## Valley happenings

### Women's Aglow group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship, a non-denominational group, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Carol Alworth of Soda

Springs will speak.

Cost of dessert and beverage will be \$1.50. For more information

### Heart fund drive kickoff

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Heart Unit will hold a kickoff meeting at noon Jan. 22 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Contributions from workers and their business firms will be tailled during the meeting.

Cost of the no-host lunch will be \$5.50 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Margie Babcock at 733-9469.

### Toastmistress workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Connier Truax of Clearfield, Utah, regional Toastmistress president, will conduct a workshop at the Council 7, Snake River Region Toastmistress meeting Saturday at the Hollday Inn.

Fio Harper of Jerome, Council 7 president, will conduct the session with registration bedinning at a page and the Council 2 president.

Snake River Region Toastmistress meeting Saturday at the Holiday Inn.
Fio Harper of Jerome, Council 7 president, will conduct the session with registration beginning at 9 a.m. and the Clear Lakes CIUID of Buth as bost. Mrs. Truax [s an Equal Employment officer for Defense Property Disposal in 15 western Satles: Ruth're: Lamb of Fortland, vice president, Division I, International Toastmistress Clubs, will speak and Daria Culley of Paul, cosmetologist, will present a workshop on personal grooming.
Anyone interested in attending may call Margaret Loomis, 543-5114 or Thelma Hayes, 543-6273 for reservations.

# Service

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Jeffery L. Wiseman, son of Norman L. and Ora Lee Wiseman of Twin Falls, recently graduated from a junior leadership graduated in Fort Ord, Calif. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Chief Master Sgt. James J. Hudson, bas been decorated with the hird award of Air Force Comendation Medal at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. Hudson is a senior enlisted advisor.

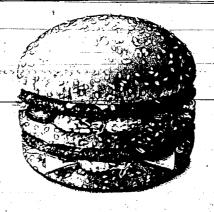
Berlin. Merio, a military police specialist with the 237 Military Police Company, was previously assigned at Fort Dix, N.J. Per Navy Raddoman is Class Dennis L. Purin, son of Mario and Angela Purin of Rupert, recently participated in a rescue operation in the South China Sea. Ninety-eight Volcannese refusers who had been at the south chain sea. Makey-eight Victnamese refugees who had been at sea for 4 days in a 40-foot boat were hoisted aboard the oller 232 miles south of Victnam and put ashore at the next port of call in Suhic Bay, Philippines.

Philippines.
Purin is a crewmember aboard the replenishment oller USS Wasbash,

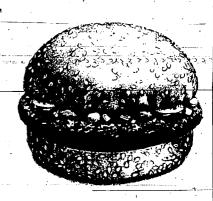
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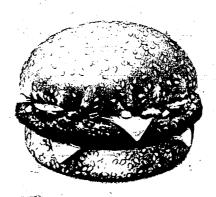
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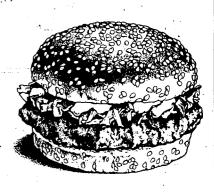
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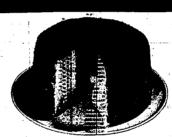


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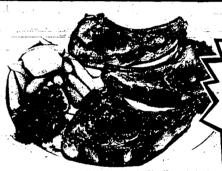
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### Pork considered a luxuru

NEW YORK — Many meat disbes — especially pork dishes — are served during the Chinese New Year's Day celebration because meat is considered a luxury reserved for special occasions.

Mo Shu Pork is a classic Chinese favorite which may be served at Chinese New Year or any time of the may be served at Chinese New Year or any time of the year. Much of the preparation of the dish is completed in advance to cooking time. In a matter of minutes the ingredients are still-rired in peanut oil:

MO SHU PORK

// pound boneless pork loin, thinly sliced
// 1 tablespoon Dry Sack Sherry
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// 1 tablespoon suy sauce
// 1 teaspoon constarch
// 1 teaspoon sugar
// 4 tablespoons peanut oil
// 3 eggs, well beaten
// 1 teaspoon ground ginger

hist cooked rice
soy sauce
Cut pork silices into very fine strips 1½-linches long;
combline with dry sack sherry, soy sauce, cornstarch
and sugar. Mix well and set aside.
Heat 2 tablespoons peanut oil in a large skillet. Add
eggs and scramble until very dry. Break eggs into
small pelces; remove from aktillet and set aside.
Heat remaining oil in skillet. Add the prepared pork
mixture and ginger. Slir-fry until pork begins to turn
olor and separate into shreds. Add cabbage and
water chestnuts. Cook over high heat for 2 minutes,
stirring constantly. Mix in scrambiole eggs, scallors
at seasane seed. Stir and cook 1 minute. Serve with
hot rice and soy sauce. (Makes 4 servings.)

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### This New Year lasts

Unlike the New Year's celebrations in the United States that endure for one glorious honky-tonk night, Chinese New Year festivities, family bashes of cpic proportions, can continue for three, five or seven days. Some have been known to string out for several weeks. This year, New Year's Eve Is Jan. 24, ushering out the Year of the Rooster and yelcoming in the Year of the Dog, 4800. The main focus is on food, a bounty of food, much of it symbolic and steeped in ritual, superstittion and whinnsy.

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for the Chinese New Year's Eve willclose the diner's mouth to evil talk.
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Her first recollection of celebrating the New Year dates to her ninth birthday.

"It-wes-born-in-China, but we left-there when I was very small," she said. "My mother had to work, so it wasn't until she opened her own restaurant thal I remember attendar a New Year's Ewe celebration. We celebrated with ail the restaurant employees and their families. And we continue to do the same every year at both the restaurants. The festivities begin at midnight and continue into

kitchen, Traw Wang Ye, is sent up to heaven on. the 14th sky before New Year in order to report on everyone's behavior, there is a fish sacrifice made to him first," said Mitchell Silk, a capatian at the restaurant, who attended college in Talwan and who will enter the Georgetown University Foreign Service School this semester. "Everyone prays before his picture and burns incense," said Silk, a student of Chinese lore and customs. Tangerios are strewn all over the Chinese house, he said, because they represent luck, Fish is de rigueur on the Chinese table, though some families, depending upon individual tradition, do not eat It. Others are bound to take a bite, while still others will eat the fish in its enlirety.

Sticky, rice buns — delectable, dumpling-like, rice-based silces tossed with shrimp, watercress and pork pieces — will be a part of the Christine Lee dinner. An exote sticky rice pudding containing dates, prutes an Igs. Ruts and red bean slay will.

prunes, rigs, nuts and red bears also will.

Because it symbolizes prosperity.

Hair vegetables (a variety of seaweed) will be fried with Chinese black mushrooms and smoked oysters to assure that there will be riches in the roming year. Lotus seeds will be present to guarantee that wives in the family will have bright sons. Braised duck with black mushrooms, braised duck with black mushrooms, braised whole pork butt and deep-fried shrimp tossed with shreeded ginger and scallions will be part of the extensive menu. Stuffed dumplings containing

coins will be there to surprise and delight the children.

"All the dishes, including somes and appelitars, are placed on the table at once." Carobber said. "And everyone tastes a little of everything. There's always enough to last for the duralign of the celebration, and because may be surprised to work during that time, many of the foods will be eaten, at room temperature, with peritage, a little warming of certain dishes." "In the Lee table therefore will include a spectacular soup called Silver fight Soup, containing stuffed, ingot-shaped omelet duraplings (symbols 10f wealth); fish and meat balls (their roundness signifies family unity), and cellophane noodles. Traditional Meav Year's Eve appelitzers — the "spaid plate"—consist of a variety of chales such as marithated smoked fish, a tangle of turnip and jellyfish strikes, lightly pickled Chinese cabbage, and wine chicken.

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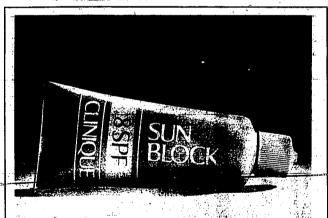


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Colleen Schhelder from Bismarck.

N. J., his a tip for teachers: "As a grade-school cacher, Tilke to give my students small prizes for work done well and for special occasion." I have found many of these prizes through, retunding. These have included pencils, pens, T-chirts, book hags, mugs and many other items that children can use and enjoy." "Donald Schmidt from Brillion, Wis, hags some advice for manifacturers and their retund fulfillment bouses: "Today I received another refund adfiressed to 'M. Schmidt.' I didn't send for it, and I know that it must belong to one of the other Schmidts on our rural postal route. This is also a problem for me, since other Schmidts receive my refunds." "This happens because some of the fulfillment companies use first initials instead of full first names. Since there

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and they have so many children, it isn't fair to expect the postman to figural Mis pursicout.

"I use my full first name when I send for a refund, and I wish the companies would do likewise when they send it to me."

"Mrs. B.M. Loilbert from Lewiston, Malne, deserves a special award for resourcefulness.

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"It looks great and now stands in the kitchen between my desk and the refrigerator."
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### New Year

Continued from Page B8 birth and new life. It occurs at the first moon, at the end of January or the beginning of February, according

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on New Year's Eve. The recipes serve four to six persons.
SPICED SHRIMP WITH GINGER
AND SCALLION
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2 scallions
13 small head of fresh ginger root
2 tablespoons water chestnut flour
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con so again, not in the satisfies cook one more minute. Pour contents of wok through strainer, saving oil for another use. In the same pan of wok, sautee the ginger for a few seconds and add to sharimp. Add the scallions and mix-with shripp and ginger. Sprinkle shripp with spiced salt to taste and serve.

These shripp are eaten with the shells on.

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BRAISED PORK BUTT WITH

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1 scal butt. Add butt and aimmer for 30 minutes, Pour off water and trim and clean the butt. In the same pot, add all the remaining ingredients along with the pork, then add cooking wine. Add just enough water to cover pork, bring to boll and simmer for 1½ hours until

ulng is achieved.

nove butt and thicken the sauce
small amount of cornstarch Remove butt and thicken the sauce with a small amount of cornstarch. Place the pork on a serving platter, surround with the watercress that has been steamed quickly, then pour the sauce over the pork. This may be served with steamed rice.

1 tablespoon soy sauce
For the sauce:
I tablespoon tomato ketchup
I tablespoon soy sauce
I tablespoon sugar
I tablespoon vinegar
I tablespoon vinegar
I teaspoon cornstarch

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Mix. all the sauce ingredient
gether and set aside.
Cut each pork chop into four pieces
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Cut each pork chop into four pieces. Mix together soy sauce, egg and cornstarch, their mix with-the-pork pieces. In a fry pan or wok, heat two cups oil to 425 degrees. Drop in the pork chop pieces one by one. Cook two to three minutes, stirring often, until golden brown. Pour Into strainer, saving oil for another occasion. In the same pan, mix and stir the sauce ingredients until thickened. Add the more chosen mix wall then serve

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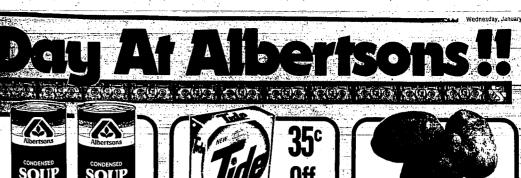
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### Plastic jugs claimed to affect milk

By SONJA HILLGREN

WASHINGTON — Milk sold in one-gailon clear plastic jugs loses both its nutrients and flavor when displayed for several hours in supermarkets, a dairy researcher Ays. A Clemson University dairy scien-

"'Or they could use an opaque plastic bottle that light couldn't penetrate, like those used for bleaches".

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a light-ray inhibitor in the jugs.
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dustry has not changed) is they fee
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DEAR ABBY: Being an avid reader of your column, I read with interest the letter from "D. from Big D" miploring you to stop pricting all my heartfelt sympathy. Apparently those boring reruns, which you call "prever permitted his mother to your "golden oldies." I agree with repeat the same nursery tryme, has "D." I never read beyond the first or "I we read it helore."

book times. No audience has ever com. ADD; you are super terrific when you letter from "D. in Big D"; I think the recipe, and your recent out for the heart of a problem we can "D." in his or her name must stand welcome surprise in the reruns and give us some freshnew material and good laughs.

—BIG G. IN LITTLE L

—M. C.W. FROM
—M. C.W.

- M.C.W. FROM ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: So "D. FROM BIG D"

— DICK IN DENVER

DEAR ARRY: This is a "ves" vote

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-ED SLABOTSKY
Y: I'm glad somebody p about the reruns. A reading again — like ur's resolutions, but it easy on all those prayers, quotes and way be only is, but appreciate them green's green's quotes and the them as the reprinties and the reprinties and the regional article.

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As long as I'm writing, I'd like to comment on the letter from "Evelyncommer or comment on the letter from "Evely

## Diverticulosis explained as colon lining rupture

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things you eat contribute to this problem.

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### The Green Thumb by George Abraham

Times News correspondent

-II-you-asked-100-readers-of-thispaper if apples will grow well in the troples, it's likely you'd get 100 percent of them to say no.

The fact is apple rowing is big business in Indonesia in spile of the tot climate. Today there are more than two million apple trees grown in just one region of Java. And they don't get just one croy a year, like we do, but two crops off the same tree. How do they do it when a all know that apples are a "cold season fruit" which needs the winer to break dormancy? Growers find that removing the leaves has the same for a cold in breaking the rest period. A tree is planted and allowed to grow for five months, until dormant buds are formed.

Then the tree Id detoliated by hand.

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Then the tree id defoliated by hand. In three of four weeks buds break out, new leaves appear and defoliation is repeated by hand. This program is continued for two or three years until the tree is ready to blossom and produce. The tree is defoliated, thereafter, as soon as the mature fruit is harvested. In three or four weeks new blossoms and leaves appear. Trees produce two crops a year from then on.

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blossoms and leaves appear. Trees produce two crops a year from then on.

—The-same-with-grapes, another-cold" or temperate climate plant. "Wounding" or pruning can replace the cold requirement, so in the tropics grapes are severely cut back — more than 80 percent of the previous season growth is removed by pruning. This severe pruning breaks the plants rest period and gives two regular crops of fruit each year, where we get one.

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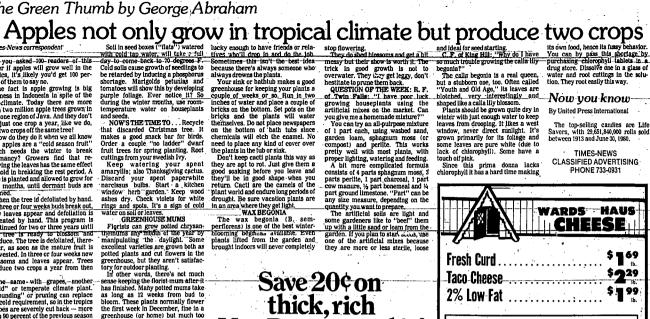
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# Ellis files bankruptcy to keep control of fish

BOISE — Three corporations controlled by Buhl trout armer Ken Ellis filed for bankruptcy this week. But this is not the end of his career in the trout business.

But this is not the end of his career in the trout business. Ellis said. It is an effort to stay in business.

The bankruptcy proceedings will offer him protection from his creditors while he reorganizes the corporations and seeks to gay their debts, according to Ellis.

Petitions were filled in federal bankruptcy court in Boiseon Monday for Ellis's companies: Farrago Inc., Valley Trout Farms and Magic Springs, Inc.

In December, Ellis saw his live and frezen trout placed under the control of Robert Erkins of Bliss, a former trout farmer. Erkins was given the power to care for aid sell the fish in an effort to satisfy an 38,6 million debt that Ellis Siwes the Suthern I ticher Production Credit Association.

Ellis protested the naming of Erkins to control his fish. But he did not fight to prevent the court from appointing a receiver who would act as an agent of the court while trying to pay of Ellis's sede to the PCA.

He said he was unable to get loans to continue his conerations.

Now, however, by filing bankruptcy petitions under Chapter 11 for corporate reorganization, Ellis will be

placed back in control of his fish, according to his lawyer, Dale Higer of Boise.

A hearing will be held in Boise, perhaps as early as next month, to begin formulating a plan for repaying all creditors, Higer said.

According to Ellis, documents to be fired-with the bankruptcy court will show that his corporations have \$55-million in assets and only about \$3 million in debts.

"We we're forced to file because of the way PCA and the receiver were proceeding to liquidate all of the assets of Valley Trout Farms and Magic Springs," Ellis said.

Trout were sold for "distressed" prices. And Erkins" actions would not have allowed the business to continue to

operate, Ellis said. "It was a liquidation," which, he charged, would benefit the PCA and no other creditor. Ellis said his company has continued to sell trout at better prices than Erkins has.

But last wock, PCA lawyers appeared in Fifth District Court in Twin Faits, claiming that Ellis was using his corporate structure to avoid giving Erkins court over the proceeds from some sales. As a result, Judge Theron Ward expanded Erkins authority.

Now, under the protection offered by the bankruptcy laws, Ellis said, be will formulate a rorganization plan that will allow all creditors to be paid and his companies to remain in the trout business.



Wednesday, January 20, 1982

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Steam is vented at the new plant until operations begin



Cassia County steam plant will produce steam for the the nearby Si

# Full steam ahead!

Cassia County incinerator will turn garbage into gold

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

HEYBURN — Idaho's first garbage-fueled steam plant will be dedicated Friday.

Officials, are optimistic the plant will pass air-emission tests scheduled later this month.

Plant manager Doyle Cahoon gave The Times-News a preview of the plant Monday, as technicians tested and adjusted the equipment. The plant's twin bollers produced steam at a dealening roar. On Monday, the heat was vented into the atmosphere, instead of being piped to the J.R. Simplot food-processing complex barely 100 yards away.

away.

Additional equipment has been ordered to boost the steam to 150 pounds per square inch, the level required for use at the potato plant, Cahoon said. In the meantime, the company plants to reduce steam pressure in its peeler room to 135 pounds to accommodate the current generating capabilities of the plant.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday at the plant, situated just west of the Simplot complex in Heyburn. Tours of the plant is the plant of the plant.

plant, situated just west of the Simuno Constant plant will be given the plant will be given. George Hansen; J.R. Simplot or a Guests will include: Rep. George Hansen; J.R. Simplot or a company official; Chuck Wilder, president of Wilder Construction; and an official of Idaho First National Bank.

See STEAM Page C2

Dovie Cahoon, manager, inspects incinerator furnace

### Twin Falls Council revives idea to burn garbage for steam, power

By SUSAN GALLAGHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The possibility of Twin Falls getting a garbage-fueled steam plant has been rekindled at City Hall.

Construction of a plant that could generate steam by burning ousehold garbage was explored in

is79-80 by the city and by county officials. But the project was abandoned for various reasons, ranging from leadership problems to concerns about using pioneer technology, according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

The mayor says that he remains convinced that such a plant belongs in Twin Falls, and he invited an engineer to City Council's work session Monday to

outline what the city could expect if it builds one.

The presentation, by Scott Mc-Clure of McClure Engineering-came just four days before the official opening of Cassia County's steam plant (see story above). That plant was conceptualized at roughly the same time that the city and county considered the pro-posal for Twin Falls.

McClure participated in the development of the Cassia plant, which is idaho's first, and he used some of its data in developing rough projections for Twin Falls.

He told council that about \$450,000 could be earned annually from the sale of the steam obtained by burning the estimated 100 tons of garbage that Twin Falls resi-dents produce dally. Expenses to

be paid with part of that income would range from plant mainte-nance to construction costs.

"The bottom line," Talkington said, "is that it's costing \$500,000 a year (in landfill-operation costs) to bury garbage that's worth \$450,000 a year."

ayear."

McClure said a garbage-fueled plant could be built for about \$3.5 million and operated for about \$170,000 to \$200,000 a year.

The cost of building a piant would increase by an estimated \$1 million if the city wanted a facility that would use steam to generate electricity for sale to a public utility, he said.

The engineer said that Idaho Frozen Foods appears to be the most appropriate place to market an ongoing supply of steam.

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# Twin Falls bank robber may be linked to Boise holdups

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The gunman who robbed a downtown Twin Falls bank Monday may have committed two recent bank robberles in the Boise

Bolse police say they are investigating that possibility because several characteristics of the Idaho Bank and Trust robbery appear to

match the circumstances of two Boise bank robberies.

Those robberies occurred at the same bank, Citizens National Bank, 1111 Broadway Ave., in October.

Twin-Falls police Chief Tim Qualis declined to comment Twesday on that or any other aspect of the Twin Falls case.

case.

But the possibility that the same man committed all three robbertes was under investigation by local police. According to Boise Detective

Frank Richardson, Twin Fails police have contacted his department.
"Sure, and we have contacted Twin Fails," Richardson said.
The robber, wearing a ski mask over his face, entered the Twin Fails IBAT branch, 220 Shoobone St. E. at 4:12 p.m. Monday, Armed with a sawed-off rifle, he robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of cash and reportedly escaped seconds before police arrived.

Bolse police believe the same

gunman may have been responsible for the Citizens National Bank robberiets because of the following 
common characteristics:

In all three-robberies, the physical description of the gunman given 
by witnesses are similar. The IBAT 
robber initially was described as a 
5-fool-7 male of medium build. However, later reports indicated the 
gunman may have been a few inches 
tailer.

All three incldents involved.

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All three incidents involved a man

who were a sin mask over a similar clothing in each robbery.

• Similarities in the use of the firearm.

Richardson declined to be more

Richardson declined to be more specific, saying the weapon used in the Boise hank robberies would not be identified by his department until the case goes to trial. However, he acknowledged that in one of the Boise robberies; the weapon was fired once into the bank's floor. Monday, wit-

one round into the Holor of the Bolse cases, the gumman left, the bank on foot and traveled to a waiting vehicle.

"But only he is involved," Richardson Sald. "There's no other driver." Twin Falls police used roadblocks around the area following Monday's robbery, but they were dishanded after about an hour.

### Valley voters approve levy

HAZELTON — Residents of the Valley School District, who have twice defeated bond issues for new school facilities, overwhelmingly approved a five-year renewal for a \$32,000 maintenance levy in a special election Tuesday.

year renewal for a xz, we mannenance levy in a special election Tuesday.

Superintendent Arlyo Bodily said 226 persons from the Eden and Hazelton areas voted, with 281 of them, or 88 percent, voting in favor of the levy.

Bodily said the xz, 2000 generated by the levy will be used for annual maintenance work on the district's two grade schools and one high school.

The vote will not raise taxes in the district, since this is a renewal of a levy that has been authorized

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, accused of causing a three-vehicle collision Saturday, pleaded imocent to three related traffic ofteness (and the collision Saturday, pleaded imocent to three related traffic ofteness). The collision Saturday, pleaded imocent to three related traffic ofteness. The collision Saturday, pleaded imocent to the collision Saturday, pleaded imocent to the collision for Marcus, 24, was arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court ocharges of driving while intoficated, broad the collision for the mortifold the collision for the mortifold the collision for the mortifold the collision for the mortifold the collision for the collisio

every five years for several decades.

"It will do the job for us," Bodly said of the jevy.
"Apparedly, this is what they exhou district voters) want. We have tried twice to pass bond issues for new grade-school facilities and have been turned down. I don't think we will try again.

The elementary buildings in Eden and Hazelton date back to the early 1909s, and both are in need of roof repairs this year, he said.
Bodly said the \$43,000 maintenance levy has never increased since it was first approved many years ago. "Under the old system of assessing property in mills, we could get an increase if property values went up. Under the present method of assessing on a dollar basis, the districts request a certain amount of dollars, and the county auditors set a levy to raise the money," he said.

### CSI offers investment tips Man arraigned on traffic charges as part of new tax course

TWIN FALLS — There's still time — and room — to enroll in "Investing Your Money in the 1980s," a class that starts this "Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

Offered by CSI's Conting the Educaeriously.

Marcus remained in the county jail

lieu of \$2,150 bond until his ar-

marcus remained in the county jail in lieu of \$2,150 bond until his arraignment. Judge Melvin Edwards Diceased the detention because police apparently had not filled the required affidavits with court. tion Department, the course which will run for six consecutive Thursdays, is designed to show how to

broadside with a southbound pickup, driven by Sharon Haviland of Bull. The impact of that collision forced the pickup into the northbound lane, where it was struck by a car driven by Basilia Salazar of Twin Falls.

- Marcus. was later arrested at a nearby gas station.

None of the drivers or passengers

- Marcus. was later arrested at a nearby gas station.

## Buhl area hydro project to be aired today

oens, beginning with an acroem washington—Street—North—and-burn Avenue at 6:05 p.m. ccording—to—Twin—Falls—police, rcus collided with a car driven by rea F. Magaw of Twin Falls while

BUHL — A hydroelectric project proposed on the Snake River near the capital project alternatives and any strength of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the study was requested by the state, under terms of a preliminative near the state Department of Water Resources Board will midst of a 36-month feasibility study of the site. The study was requested by the state, under terms of a preliminative near the Buhl Moose Lodge.

Wayne Haas, the administrator of the state Department of Water Resources, said members of libid that a state of the site, with dams ranging from 35 sources, said members of his staff, the Army Corps of Engineers and the "-4" The Corps of Engineers is in the state of the site of the site. The study was requested by the state, under terms of a preliminative permit from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

No decision has been made about whether the state or some other entity will develop the Clear Lakes site, and the site of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the state of the site. The study was requested by the state, under the site. The study was requested by the state, under the site. The study was requested by the state, under the site. The study was requested by the site. The study was requested by the state, under the site. The study was requested by the site. The study was re

### Magic Valley unemployment rate dips during December

TWIN\_FALLS — The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted un-employment rate dropped slightly during December, compared with the previous month. The rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding countles in December was 5.5

the 0.2-percent drop from 5.7

percent in November only minimo a closure of the seasonal adjustment.

Deprecent increase when the figure oblessness translates into a decrease unemployment rate in December of the seasonal adjustment.

1980.

The three-county survey, done by the Idaho Department of Employment, showed that 350 fewer people held jobs in December than the month

of the seasonal adjustment.

December is a time of seasonal layoffs. When the survey was taken during the second week in December, there were fewer layoffs than might have been expected.

### Garbage

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However, Lee Odenwald, IFF's manager, has said that the company recently has speet heavily for a conventional steam-beating plant, Given that capital investment, Odenwald said, he doubt that it would be feasible for IFF to buy steam.

feasible for IFF to buy steam.

"At this time, I think it would be presumptuous to say Idaho Frosen Foods is our only possible end user," Talkington said Tuesday, He said there is a possibility that a steam plant could be a way to entice new, steam-demanding businesses to Twin Falls.

Councilman John Peterson has questioned the wisdom of building a plant destined to live or die on the basis of a private company's demand for steam. The generation of electricity that can be sold to a public utility should be explored, be believes.

Talkington said that there are sev-

eral apparent options in seeking money to build a plant. A Bonneville Power Administration grant could be sought to fund part of the project. He said McClure has been asked to develop a proposal that will be submitted to the BPA. Industrial-revenue bonds, if allowed in Idaho as a result of a proposal now before the Legislature, also eould be a source of money. Talkington said. In addition, he said, several residents of the Twin Falls area have expressed an interest in helping to fund such a plant. A plant\_also could be constructed

A plant also could be constructed under a multi-year purchase plan if the city allocated—its federal revenue-sharing money for the purchase of incinerators and stockpiled them, the mayor said.

McClure has mentioned a local bond

McClure has mentioned a local bond issue as another alternative.

Talkington said there are three principal reasons that a garbage-

fueled plant did not develop as a result of the city-county talks in 1978-80.

"In terms of new technology, there were a lot of major unknowns that had to be resolved," he said, Money and leadership were other factors.

He said it would have been necessary to finance the project privately, and at that time, interest rates were taking quantum leaps.

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taking quantum leaps.

In terms of a sense of direction, Talkington said, "the city and county had somewhat different interests, and there was not strong leadership coming from both sides when it was needed."

This time around, he hopes that a plant will materialize as a cooperative venture between the city and

But Talkington said that it would be premature to submit a proposal to the Twin Falls County Commission at this time.

### Minidoka buses battle snowdrifts

RUPERT — Braving car-high snowdrifts, Minidoka County School District buses straggled into Rupert on Tuesday morning, opening schools

again.

According to school board clerk
June Jensen, some buses had to be
pulled from the drifts, but the last one

pulled from the frits, but the last one arrived by about 9:50.

At Monday night's school board the frits, but the last one arrived by about 9:50.

At Monday night's school board the frits, the beautiful the board school board the frits of emergency-closure days. Under state law,

closure days do not have to be made up. The final decision will be made at the next board meeting. Due to a heart attack on Jan. 9, Superintendent Wayne Fagg was not at the meeting. Hels in Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he is reported to doing "very well." A coording to hospital officials, he was to return to his home Tuesday afternoon. In other business at the meeting, the board-opened-bids-on-new-school-buses. The contract was awarded to Goode Motor of Rupert for the chassis and to Blue Bird School Bus Co. in Iowa for the bodies.

Iowa for the bodies.

get maximum returns on investments and how new tax laws affect invest-ment decisions.

The class will meet in Room 115 of the Shields Building at 7:30 p.m. Bob Seibel Whitestre instructor.

For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

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### Regular meeting of health board delaved a week

TWIN-FALLS — The regular mon-thly meeting of the South Central District Health Department, ori-ginally scheduled for Inday, has been rescheduled for next Wednesday ht 2 p-m. In the district office at 334 Second St. E.

# Obituaries

Samuel Andrew Thornton HAGERMAN — Samuel Andrew Thornton, 79, of Hagerman, died Mon-day evening in the Magic Valley Memo-rial Hospital.

day evening in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

For the past Si years be had reided in the Hagerman area, where be farmed and worked as a carpenter. He married Sarah A. Glaimer, Dec. 25, 1922, at Henan and Sarah A. Glaimer, Dec. 25, 1922, at Hagerman, the was a member of the Reorganized LDS Churchol Hagerman; two daughters, Joline Winegar of Hagerman and Marion Huberbeau of Moxee, Wash. two sisters, Lula Zahriskie of Arizona and Elizie Hedges of Bolse; ais grandchildren; allow pravid grandchildren. He was proceeded provided the statement of the Company of the Compan

an ucean' vy a fungine; warry Jean James, who tied in 1952, lis parents and eight brothers and sisters. ——Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Reorganized LDS Church in Agreeman with Paston Hale Church in Language and the softied and the state of the Language and the state of the Language and the Language and the Language and Lang

### Guy E. Kennedy

JEROME — Guy E. Kennedy, 90, of erome, died Monday in a local nursing home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel.

Nellie Schodde

HEYBURN — Nellie Schodde, 92, of Heyburn, died Tuesday at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

#### Ira K. Hillman Jr.

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PAUL — Ira King Hillman Jr., 70,
Paul resident, died Sunday in the
Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born May 3, 1911, at Swan
Lake. He attended achools in Swan Lake
and was a vettera of Word War II. Hemarried Rema Vaughan April it, 192

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was proceeded in death by his parents, three sisters and four brothers.

Military graveside rites will be held at 11 am. Thursday in the Paul Cemetery by the Paul American Legio, Post 177. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuny today and Thursday prior to services.

#### Holly E. Johnson

RUPERT — Holly Elizabeth Johnson, 3-week old-daughter-of-Bob-and-Jan Johnson of Rupert, died Tuesday morning in the Primary Childrens Hos-pital at Salt Lake City, Utah. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

### Nellie M. Davidson

Nellie M. Davidson
TWN FALIS. - Nellie M. Davidson,
72, of Twin Falls, ded Monday m.
10 the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of an
extended illness.
She was born Sept. 4, 1990, at
Shoebane, She married Truman Res.
Boyldson on May 7, 1893, at Rupel in
died Oct. 13, 1972. She lived in Murtaugh
from 1984 until 1976, at which time she
moved to Twin Falls. She was active in
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the LDS Church. Surviving are: a daughter, Syivia Jackie "Kay" Sager of Las Vegas, Nev.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by

a brother.

Services will be beid at 10:30 a.m.

Services will be beid at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday in the 14th Ward LDS Chapel
with Blabop Thayne Smedley officialmig Burial will be in the Sussed Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White
Mortuary tooky and at the Church from
9:30 a.m. until time of service on
Thursday.

### Guy W. McAlister

Soda Springs; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Arville) Robbins of Kimberty, Mrs. Edward (Maurine) Smith of Rupert and Arthell Griggs of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bill (Mille May) Pague of Burley and Mrs. Bob (Barbara) Melners of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Bill Laixe City and Orville Broadhead of Salt Laixe City and Drivereira, Wash. Hrs. Evolyn—Montgomery—of. Milasoula, Mont., and Mrs. Kalby Chapman of Chula Vista, Callit; a brother, Jack McAlister of Rodding, Callit, 135 grand-children, and 35 great-grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death-by his parents, alse grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Priday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Burial Services will be held at 2 p.m. Priday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Burial Department of the Company o

#### Carl A. Bastedo

KIMBERLY — Carl A. Bastedo, 40, of Kimberly, died suddenly near Weils, Nev., while driving truck. The exact date of his death is unknown at this time.

time. Mas born Jan. 8, 1942, at Syraciuse, He was born Jan. 8, 1942, at Syraciuse, N.Y. He came to Kimberty in 1978 from California and had been driving truck for Wagner Livestoch Trucking since coming to Idaho. He attended the Christian Center Church. He married Mary Elia Laughing in California in 1970.

Mary Ella Laughing in California in 1970. Viving are: his wife of Klimberly; Surviving are: his wife of Klimberly; three daughters, Deanna and Tara Bastodo, both of Kimberly and Cynthia Bastodo, both of Kimberly; two sons, Carl Bastodo of rayetterlike, a step-daughter, Judy Lauvence Laughing of Kimberly; a step-son, Lauvence Laughing of Australia of the Carlon of Septemberly, a step-son, Lauvence Laughing of State of the Carlon of t

HAILEY — David O. Lee, 47, of Hailey, died Tuesday morning at Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, following an illiness of several months. Services are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

### Steam

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Wilder Construction, a firm head-quartered in Bellingham, Wash., has.
a. One-year-contract-to-operate-the-plant. The facility is designed by Consumat Systems of Richmond, Va.

Only one other automated energy-from-garbage plant exists west of the Garbage plant exists west of the Claboon, a retired Navy steam engineer and native of Almo who was hired by Wilder to run the plant during its trial period.

A sister plant in Osceola, Ark., also was designed to burn 50 tons of arbage a day to produce steam.

Cahoon said the Heyburn plant could provide a rather slim profit margin for Wilder Construction. But he said company officials anticipate that interest from other Idaho communities could result in additional

orders.
'A two-stage combustion process

enables the plant to burn a broad range of materials without releasing air pollutants, he said.

air poliutants, ne said.

The first stage drives gases from
the fuel, using a starved air chamber,
while the latter stage consumes gases
at 1,800 degrees Pahrenhell, using a
carefully confuelde air-fuel mixture.
Hot ashes are ejected into a sealed
water bin and later conveyed into
trucks for disposal.

The equipment manufacturer estimates that the garbage volume will be reduced by 90 percent. However, Caboon said 100 pounds of garbage

will yield 40 pounds of ash because of the water disposal method. A ton of garbage contains energy that is roughly equivalent to a barrel of oil, he said.

The annual operating budget for the plant is \$156,000, plus lease payments of \$85,160, according to Tim Hurst, the project superintendent for the county.

Simplot has agreed to purchase steam from the facility for aninimum of 180 days a year and at a volume that should yield \$170,000 in annual revenue, Hurst said. Fees charged the city of Burley to haul the garbage will raise an estimated \$60.000 annually. Any remaining costs will be paid by the county and by private hauling fees.

### Correction

TWIN FALLS—A line was omitted by mistake from a story in Monday's Times-News on KLIX radio's "Party Line" show. As a result, problems the station was experiencing with its telephone system were misconstrued. An investigation showed that signal interruptions during the broadcasts were caused by a faulty voice coupler installed by KLIX technicians, not by equipment inverheased from Inter-equipment purchased from Interequipment purchased from Inter-mountain Tel-Com.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Robert
A. Watson, 6i, of Twin Falls, who died
Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in
the White Mortuary Chapel under the
direction of the Eliss Lode, Burlaj will
be in Sunset Memorial Park, Friends

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Russell Eugene Sweet will be recited at the Bergin Funeral Chaple at 8 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 11 8 im. Thursday in SI, Peter's Catholic Church with Father Francis Peterson as celebrant. Burial will be in the Shoshone

Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin's Chapel today.

SHOSHONE — Services for Peter William "Pete" Brown, 74, Lewiston, formerly of Richfield and Bellewu, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Shoshone LDS Ward Chapel. Burjal will be in the Shoshone Cemetery under direction of the Bergin Funeral Chape.

Funeral Chapei.

BURILEY — Graveside services for Joey LaVeile Schwendiman, infant son of David Lee and Sherrie Lynn Roberts Schwendiman, who was stillborn Sunday, will be conducted at Jum. Iday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call

at the Payne Chapel today from 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Arvel Yann, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Satvation Army Chapel: Friends may call at the White Moritusty Chapel this evening and until 11 a.m. on

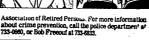
TWIN FALLS — Services for Arne Rommetvedt, 24, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burtal will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

### Crimestoppers









# Hospitals

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Jesse Wilson, Man Smith and Richard Myers, all of Jerome; and Elmer Johnson of Wendell.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hawker of Rupert.

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Dismissed

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Harry Sanders, Melvin Thorothy and Henry Woodsl, all of Twin
Fallis; Mrs. Carl Alexander of Mountain Home; Mrs. Ronale
Gardner of Jerome; Mrs. Rilo Mecham and daughter of Carey;
Mrs. R.L. Olsen of Kimberly; Hugh Short of Rupert; and Mrs.
Jeffrey Watto for Murtaugh.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker and a son Mrs. Robert May, all of Paul.

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Unbeaten no longer! Minico tops Bruins

Spartans'inside play nets 57-53 win

TWIN FALLS — The Minico Spartans took control of the ball and the inside in the fourth quarter Triesday night to knock Twin Falls from its underleated perch 67-53.

The Spartans, limiting Twin Falls to two points for just over four minutes in the early fourth quarter, broke away from a 18-43 tie to lead-by-as—much as eight. The defeat left Twin Falls at 6-1 and Minico raised to 6-2.

Playing before perhaps the smallest crowd in this rivairy in several years, the Spartans nearly always led. The Brulnes last saw daylight early in the third period when Steve Meyerhoel-fer, on an assist from Lance Sellers, showed them shead 33-2, But Minico hit the next five points of the game and except for a momentary 43-43 tie, assinged by Bowen Call with 1-16 leit, never trailed again.

The Spartans went to a spread offense early in the fourth quarter but for a while had some turnover troubles. But Twin Falls couldn't take advantaged those.

advantage of those.

After a couple of timeouts, the Spartans started handling the ball and simply waited until something inside opened up for the "high percentage" shot. That helped the Spartans into a

four. Darel Tracy two and Cliff Hanks-another two.
"They beat us on the boards again." said Coach John Astorquia. "Maybe not so bad number-wise but they got a lot or key defensive rebounds and they took a lot of seconds hots when we should have had the ball. They'd pop it. ut of our hands and put it back in." Astorquia also felt his charges were intimidated on possible three-point estimations. "I don't think we took it."

situations. "I don't think we took it (the bail) to the end. We were stopping and making the two-foot passes that weren't there."
"I don't think we played realy well and they beat us four points and by

pair of eight-point leads and Twin Falls made it closer by hitting the last four points of the game.

"We didn't want to get lentative," Coach Craig Dexter said of his of second price and the time to taking care of the ball. We were getting the ball downcourt okay were getting the ball downcourt okay but turning it over."

"We were always booking to score.

"Sually we want. to ga inside so in a the taxers alternated the lead until Minico moved ahead with strong and the taxers alternated the lead to the strong and the taxers alternated the lead to the strong the strong

But Shockey replied with three free throws and, after a Shelby field goal, Homer put Minico ahead again, Lynn Van Every hit a short jumper and Minico moved ahead 32-29 at intermission.

In the second half Twin Falls' offense sagged as Meyerhoeffer had to spend some time on the sideline

### NC stays ahead, Idaho 8th

ione dissenter.

That's the story Tuesday in the latest weekly ratings by the UPI college board of basketball coaches. Forty-one of the 42 coaches from around the country agree that North Carolina, with its 13-0 record, is the No. 1 team.

Missouri received the other first-

11 spot last week.

Virginia, ranked second most of the season, dropped to No. 3 with its 16-1 record — the loss was to North Carolina — with DePaul (15-1) fourth. Rounding out the top 10-were Texas (13-0), Minnesofa (11-2) and lowa (11-2) in at le for sixth, Idaho (15-0), Kentucky (10-3) and Oregon State (12-2).

(12-2).
The heavy vote gave North Carolina 629 points followed by Missouri's 560, Virginia's 545 and Texas' 347.

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### Canyon

### Valley girls edge Shoshone to secure share of title

SHOSHONE — Valley used a big second half, and seven free throws in the fourth quarter to defeat Shoshone 45-42, and clinch at least a share of first place in the Canyon Conference Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.

The victory ups the Vikings' record to 142 overall and 11-2 in the conference, and a victory over Wendell Thursday night Will give them the conference championship. Declo is Vailey's only scare standing at 10-3 in the conference with Glenns Ferry left to play Thursday.

Shoshooe led at the half 22-21, but Valley cme back to outscore the Indians 12-10 in the third and 12-10 in the fourth. The Vikings hit on seven of 13 free throws in the final eight

Bruin Steve Galley spins inside the defense of Minico's Jeff Schow on a short penetration

minutes.

When asked what the key to the contect was, Shoshone Coach Ed Sandy simply said, "Free throws."

For the game, Vailey hit on 15 of 25 while Shoshone could only manage eight of 14. Shoshone could enly manage eight of 14. Shoshone committed 18 fouis to Vailey's 14.

Shoshone was led in scoring by senior Clarin Osborn's 17 points while Lix Kime tossed in 14 more in defeat. Vailey's 5-7 junior Tracy Agee scored 14 points to lead a balanced scoring attack by the Vikings.

"In the fourth quarter we had our chances. They missed at the free throw line when we wanted them to, but we came down the court and threw the ball away. Three times as a

matter of fact," a dejected Sandy

said.
Shoshone defeated Valley 44-35 in Hazelton Dec. 3 to give the Vikings one of their two conference losses.
Shoshone, 11-70 verall and 67-in the Canyon, plays host to Gooding Thursday night in its season finale. In the preliminary contest Shoshone defeated the younger Vikings 32-19.

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Early-rising-bothering-S.F.

### 49ers just may have to go to bed early

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — In a Super. Bowl. where any advantage may mean the difference, the San Francisco deris were grumbling Treadey about the difficulty in adpusing to a new time zone.

The deers had to be awakened at around 5 an San Francisco time for the workout at the Pontiac Silverdome, about eight hours artier than they normally would begin to parameter anatclic session.

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh compared the three-bour difference to making a trans-continental plane trip. "Talk to anybody who makes that kind of trip and they'll tell you that the tell age definitely affects you." Walsh said. "Anybody who says it isn't a factor, has never done it."

Walsh said by the end of the week he hoped his team would be able to adjust to the difference.

"It's not Cincinnati's problem because this is their time zone," said Walsh, whose team had the early



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workout schedule at the Super Bowl's photo day while the Bengals had an afternoon workout.

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Walsh added, however, the time change would serve as added incentive for his club.
"We're dealing with it, it's going to give us more of an incentive to win the world championship." Offensive guard Randy Cross said the 49ers were not looking for any excuses but conceded the three-bur time difference affected the club.

"No matter bow awake you might say you are, when that hotel operator woke me at 7:30 this morning, it was still 4:30," said the former UCLA

still 4:30," beau m. player.
Wide receiver Dwight Clark, whose-catch in the final-minute-lifted-San-Francisco past Dallas in the NFC championship game, said the 49ers were "a bit singgish" in the initial phase of workouts leading toward

used to it.

Linebacker Keena Turner, who played his college football at Purdue, said the time change will affect different players in different ways. But he said by Sunday the team will have adjusted to it.

"I'm from Chicago so it hasn't been as if I'vee had to deal with this 'my whole life, but it is something to get up

so early in the morning," Turner said.
"It's a big difference when you're used to sleeping a little later and having your workouts early in the afternoon, but we'll do it."

Walsh also discounted any advan-tage the Bengais might have the a revenge factor because the 49ers de-feated Cincianati 21-3 in the regular season. He said it wasn't a problem for his team having to beat Dallas butes in the same season.

"All it means is that they know what they have to do to beat us, but we know what it takes to beat them," Wash sald. "It's not a disadvantage, It didn't work against us in the second Los Angeles game."

Walsh agreed with most forecasters who are predicting an aerial circus for Super Bowl XVI.
"It hinky ou'll see at least 70 passes, it. will. be -a coolemporary. NFL game."

### Utah State JV visits CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS — College of outhern idaho entertains Utah State's junior varsity at 7: 30 tonight in its last tuneup before

tonign in its last timeup before regional play.

The Golden Eagles take a 124 record into the Utah State game and will be home Saturday night against Ricks College, which has been ranked as high as ninth in the retion.

been ranked as high as minth in the nation.

"This (Utah State) game will be a very good tuneup for us because they play a lot like Ricks," CSI Coach David Campbell, said. "They like to go up and down the court and get into the transition game. And they are a bunch of good shooters. We expect to see a lot of perimeter shooting from Ricks."

Campbell saw the Utah State-

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Campbell saw the Ulah State-Ricks game in Logan.

"Utah State gave them a good battle. I think they were ahead 4440 at halftlme before Ricks came back and wor it by about 10." Campbell said.

"We don't know exactly who to expect," he said when asked to run down the Ulah State roster, "They will be 67 and 68 underneath but some of their perimeter players. some of their perimeter players will be brought down from the

will be brough to a some pretty good battles with Utah State's Jayones. Tover the years. They like to beat us and we think they'll send some pretty good talent up here."

Campbell said.
Campbell feels his team continues to improve in the intangible areas.
"I think our chemistry is a lob etter. All the kids are playing, pretty well right now and Charles williams has played just super the last couple of weeks," Campbell said.

NJCAA ratinas

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — The fifth cekly 1981-82 National Junior College thick: Association basketball rankings, reased Tuesday, with records, first-place votes parentheses, and voting points:

"We're showing good patience offensively and one thing about our big lineup: when we put up that lirst shot our chances are about 75 percent we'll get another one." Campbell also was pleased with a new NCAA rule change that probably will restore the freshman. year's eligibility to point-guard Ron. Beach. Beach transfered to. CSI from a New Mexico junior college prior to the season last year and had to sit it out. Under former NCAA rules, if not used, the freshman year was forfelled, owen under the five-wears to complete inder the five-years to complete four-years rule.

Our-years rule.

At its recent convention, the NCAA made it a flat live years. University of Idaho used that revision to obtain an extra year for quarterback Kenny Hobart.

Campbell said be had phoned NCAA headquarters Monday and they had assured him the rule change will be all encompassing, regardless of Beach's total association with junior colleges.

### Black-owned businesses left out of Super Bowl event

are staging their own event— Super XVI Soul Train Party.

Lou Murray, one of the organizers, said the group decided to offer its own four of black Detroit night spots because—they were—left—out—of—the official bar-hopping tours, called

"Supercrawls," sponsored by the Michigan Host Committee.
"It was really frustrating," Murray said. Wes sent letters and said Monday, "We sent letters and Supercrawl but we didn't hear anything back."
"I'm not saying that there was racism or anything else involved hard to go wrong to have none of the state of the said to go wrong to have none of the said was the sa

though it is only about a two or three minute drive from the Woodbridge Tavern, a whiteowed pub included on the official Supercraw!

Will Holmes, owner of the Metro Chris. Mison, special svents Renaissance (tub. where the Soul Chris. Mison, special svents Train plans were announced, said travel timewant be only constitutive many while business wares be was not contacted by the Host Committee.

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### Hicks: I'm not leader

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Dwight Hicks insists he isn't the leader of the San Francisco Hear' defensive secondary. It just looks that way. Hicks is the old young main of Codeh Bill Walsh's court of last resort against the forward pass proficiency of Cincinnait Nengale quarterback Hen-Anderson: In. Sunday's Super Rowl.

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all right."

Rookie defensive backs usually get burned, but not these guys. They placed off 18 passes during the regular reason, nine by Hicks.

"When did they come of age?"
Hicks repeated a question. "After the first Seatife (exhibition) game.

"That was their first pro game." the 25-year-old said. "They just did know what to expect.

"They was the game as deep as I was," strong safety Hicks said.
"After that game, they just kept getting closer, and closer and closer.
"I like playing with them," Hicks Baid, 'leaning back in his seat and chuckling softly. "They make me feel young."

young."

Hicks hasn't always felt young, though he did for a while following a fine four-year career at the University of Michigan. Especially when the nearby Detroit Lions made him their gixth-round draft choice in 1978.

But Hicks turned into one of Coach Monte Clark's mistakes when he cut Monte Clark s mistakes were in the Cut him toward the end of training camp. The Toronto Argonauts of the Canadi-an Football League made the next mistake by cutting Hicks, then the Philadelphia Eagles had their turn in 1979.

1979.
"It was bad judgment, I guess,"
Hicks cracked, then added seriously,
"I wasn't given a specific reason."



Cincinnati cuties

Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg sticks out his tounge when photographers ask him to smile while quarterback Ken Anderson adjusts his

moustache during a photo session at the Silverdome Tuesday.

### Anderson: revenge won't be a factor

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Losing to San, Francisco already this season doesn't mean a thing. Revenge isn't a factor. All it comes town to, says quarterback Ken Anderson of the Cincinnati Bengals, is "a one-game season on Sunday."

Cincinnati Bengais, is, "a one-game season on Sunday."
The San Francisco 49ers defeated Incinnati 21-30 on the 14th week of the regular season on the Bengais' bome field and will be playing on a similar artificial surface in Super Bowl XVI.
"They had the best record in the, league going into that game," the AFC's leading passer said, ""I don't think you're going to take them lightly.

you're going to take then lightly "I don't think revenge has any part of it at all," Adderson said. "It's a one-game season for both teams." San 'Francisco Coach Bill Walsh heaped enough praise on Cincinnat before their first meeting to keep a room of mushrooms growing for months.

Now it's the 49ers' hore a many deprine "The said of the sa

months.

Now it's the 48ers' turn as the media darling since San Francisco is a slight lavortie, and Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg. Is suffering by comparison with Walsh, a man who is a current resident genius of pro football.

"This is the biggest game in football," Anderson said. "It's my occupation, my carrer." This is, the highest thing to achieve as a player. It's my biggest thrill."

The .11-year veteran came backfrom an injury-plagued 1980 season to lead the AFC in passing with a rating of 98.5. His 21, interception percentage was the lowest in the conference and his 29 touchdown passes were surpassed only by the quarterback of

the team that throws even more than he does—Dan Fouts of San Diego.

Anderson said it was -satisfying personally to have the good year, but he may be a victim of quick success.

"I had good years early," he said.
"Then later my statistics werent so good and people would ask me, "How come you didn't lead the league in passing?"
"And then I played hurt the last few years," said Anderson, who suffered a unit of a different kind when be came close to Going his foo siner a poor first game.

close to losing his job shar a poor first me was something like 3-for-15 with two interceptions, and that was just in the first quarter. I played poorly," Anderson said.

Sill, his team railled to beat Seattle 27-21 and Gregs slayed with his veteran for the next week.

"I think It was important for me to go into New York (Jets) and have a good game, and I did (a 31-30 victory)," Anderson said.

The Rengals have sincer made the

The Bengals have since made the Super Bowle even though few expected them to make it.

"I don't think anybody expects to be here," he said. "But by the same token, I don't think anybody here is

token, I don't unik anybody here is surprised.
"I've really been impressed our offensive line has matured this season. It's a great feeling to see it season. It's a great feeling to see it happen. "If they keep me off my rear end, I should be able to play a long time."

Anderson does not expect any great changes for San Francisco. He will run when he has to and Pete Johnson, the big fullback, will run when he can, but mainly the ball will be thrown:

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Billi Walsh may be the National Football League's foremost authority on the starting quarterbacks in Sunday's Super Bowl but he refuses to make any distinction. Walsh helped develop Cincinnation Walsh helped develop Cincinnation Ken Anderson when he worked at a assistant coach with the Bengals and he is tutoring San Francisco quarterback loo Montana. "It think they're both outstanding quarterbacks," Walsh sald Tuesday after a morning workout. "I scouted

Kenny Anderson when he was in college at Augustana. I remember it was in a little gym and I was impressed immediately. He had a tremendous arm and he had a great ellevery, something you wouldn't expect from a small college quarterback. You could see right then that he had the potential to be a National Football League quarterback. "I first saw Joe Montana in Los Angeles before we drafted him. The thing that Impressed me about him

Walsh refuses to compare Montana to Anderson

was his incredible quickness. He's just super nimble and that ability allows him to avoid a pass rush. Joe Montana also is the type of guy who can make things happen.

"I don't want to compare the two. Let me just say that Kenny Anderson justifiably is the Player of the Year, the Most Valuable Player, I have a tremendous amount of respect heany. He's-a\_great\_passer-and-a-great runner and as far as I can see, has no apparent weaknesses, He's an 11-year veteran at the peak of his

career. Joe Montana is an outstanding young talent who has his best football yet to come."

Washs said he was happy with his club's facilities and that his only club's facilities and that his only complaint is the early morning practice schedule assigned to the 49ers. Because of the cold weather site this year, both clubs are sharing the Silverdome for practice and morning and afternoon sessions were determined by a coin filp. The 49ers receive 8 a.m. EST wakeup calls, which translates to 5

a.m. Pacific time. They normally work out eight hours later at home.

"Talk to anybody who makes that kind of trip and they"liet lip out hat the jet lag definitely affects you." Waish said. "Anybody who says it isn't a factor has never done it.

"The advantage hat we have is that we are the most traveled team in the NFL. In seven of our eight road games, we had to deal with a three-hour time change. It's not Cincinati's problem because this is their time zone. But we're dealing with it."

### Pocatello gets easy 40-20 victory over Bruins

POCATELLO — Pocatello picked up a forfeit and a pin in the first two matchest and types naver headed an route to a 42-20 wm over Twin Falls Tuesday night.

The Bruins dropped to 2-9 in dual meets with the Gem State Conference defeat and Coach Andy Barron was not pleased with his squad's performance.

mance.
"We have gone completely away-from basic moves which we have really been working on and drilling on," be said. "We're using the most exotic moves we can think of and using strength moves on people that we have no buisness trying to use extensity moves on "

using strength moves on people that we have no bulsness trying to use strength moves on."

The Bruins lost 12 points by forfeits, at 98 and heavyweight.

Billy Walker (167 pounds) and Rob Pearson (155) each picked up a pin for the Bruins. Walker used a cradle to stick Craig Munsey in just 25 seconds and Pearson used a half Nelson for a 5:37 fall over Mike Tauscher.

Twin Falls won a limited junior varsity match, 19-8.

The Bruins host Bonneville in another conference match Friday night.

"Things are going to get worse if we don't get back to wrestling the way were supposed to." Barron. Said.

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### G. Ferry 41, W. River 26

GLENNS FERRY — Though falling to receive a victory from its top performer, Glenus Ferry managed to defeat Wood River 41-26 Tuesday

defeat woon armight.

Jim Howell; the Pilots' stalwart at 155 pounds, lost his first match in Southern Idaho, failing to Rob Miller 9-3. The outcome dropped Howell's record to 143 for the season. He had previously lost only in a fournament

### Wrestling

at Dillon, Mont., early in the campaign.
However, Glenns Ferry won, thanks to strong performances from Robert Morris (119 pounds), Mike Anthony (128) and Kevin Stafford (134), Morris picking up his fifth consecutive pin.
"The lighter weights are starting to come along." Pilots' Coach Victor Koshuta said. "They had trouble with inexperience at the start of the year."
The Pilots, 64 in dual meets, were

Inexperience at the start of the year."
The Pilots, 6-4 in dual meets, were aided by two Wood Rilver forfelts.
Without them it would have been awful close." Koshuta admitted.
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() 132—Lema (WR) pinned Hible, 2:40. 138—Stafford (GF) won by disqualification over

exa. 185—Ruggs (GF) dec. Schmidt, 19-17. 185—Ruggs (GF) dec. Schmidt, 19-17. 187—Davies (WR) pinned Adamson, 5:01. 185—Hall (GF) won by forfelt. HWT—Ruggs (GF) pinned Peterson, :41.

#### Kimberiy 50. Wendell 21

KIMBERLY — With four consecu-tive pins being recorded in less than a ninute each, Kimberly, downed Wendell 59-21 Tuesday night. The Buildogs, 4-1 in dual meets, trailed 120 after two matches when Wendell won the first matchy forfelt and took the second with a fall. But the Buildogs picked up a forfelt at 119 and then started a five-match pin streak.

and then started a rivernation pin streak. Four of the plas were decided in 35 seconds or less. Danny Nelson started the streak with a 28-second masterpiece at 118 and Greg Wooten followed with a 35-second perfor-mance. Rick Rayborne needed lust 31 seconds at 122 and Nick Schreder dropped his foe in 22 seconds.

Kimberty By, Wendell 21

98—Miller (W) won by forfeit.

105—Jones (W) pramed Mack, 2:11.

112—Wall (K) won by forfeit.

119—Nislone (K) pinned Gibban, 2:8.

126—Wooten (K) pinned Gibban, 2:8.

126—Wooten (K) pinned Gibban, 2:8.

126—Schroeder (K) pinned Gibban, 2:7.

128—Schroeder (K) pinned Gibb, 2:7.

128—Smith (K) pinned Pabel, 1:53.

#### Minico 25. Highland 24

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams put on quite a scare Tuesday night. But it was Minico emerging

But It was Minico emerging victorious as the Spartans came from-behind to edge the Rams 234 in a dual meet.

Down by four going into the last match and needing a pin for the victory, Minico's David Pena pinned the Rams' Benn Gunn to take the heavyweight division and the victory for the Spartans.

Highland jumped out to an early lead with victories coming from Doug Crickson capturing the Spound division and Brad Marier taking the 105 division and Brad Marier taking the 102 minico bounced back with decisions coming from Ted and Tom Fateoka.

Minico bounced back with decisions coming from Ted and Tom Pateoka. Following a forfeit by Highland in the 185 division, Pena then came up with the deciding victory for Minico. Highland took the junior varsity meet defeating Minco 21-10.

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### Burley 29, Jerome 24

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BURLEY — Burley's Harlin Green
pinned Wally McKim in the
heavyweight match to give the Bodcats a 25-24 dual match victory over
Jerome Tuesday night.

The Bobcais railited when Drew
Hurst blanked Jerome Eric Schrader
Hol in the 185-pound class and Green's
planed clinched the victory.
Jerome opened up to win four of the
first five matches. Don Karr, Mark
Cobble, Marty Jones and Troy Wall
all triumphed to give the Tigers the
early advantage.
However, Burley came back to take

five of the last seven for the victory,
"We've had some problems this
year with people quitting; and getting
rid of some." Burley. Coach, Dave
Hanks said. "That left us with some
kids who really want to work hard. We
moved some up from the jayvee team
and they showed a touch of class
tonight."
Burley blanked the Jerome junior. Burley blanked the Jerome junior varsity-15-0.

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### Declo 48, Filer 22

FILER -- Declo's own "Murderer's Row," its array of wrestlers from 119 to 138 pounds, sparked the Hornets to a 48-22 triumph over Filer Tuesday

to 138 pounds, sparred the normets to a 48-22 triumph over Fuler Tuesday night.

The Hornets, 4-1 in dual meets, got pins from Todd Webb (119 pounds), Kelly Kildd (129) and Terry Laumb (138). Benny Balley won by forfeit at 122 pounds.

"Declo has some really tough kids in the middle weights, from Webb to Laumh," Filer Coach Bob McGrew prissed. "Those kids are just superaggressive. That's their best group right there."

—Filer, now 1-4 in dual competitive received a boat from Bardy Briton.

right there."

—Piler-naw.1-4. In dual competition, received a boost from Randy Brito at 112 pounds. Brito, a senior who was once stricken by polio, deteated Terry Hodgektis 13. "He inspires the team when he goes out there." McGrew said of Brito. "Everybody roots (or him. i think even the other team roots for him, too."

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### Murtaugh keeps Hagerman from winning Magic Valley

MURTAUGH — Fouls on Hagerman's Kristin. McRadden. and Murtaugh's rabanced recording added up to a 84-77 Red Devil win over the Pirates Tweady night in Magic Valley Conference girls action. The defeat kept Hagerman from securing. a share of the conference championship.

securing. 4-share of the conference-champlostshy, now 5-4 in the league, Murtaugh, now 5-4 in the league, that own in order to stay alive for a possible share of the league title. McRadden got in early trouble and sat out much of the second quarter and fouled out midway in the fourth quarter. She secred to points to pace the Pirates, now 6-3 in the conference. Murtaugh had just five players who scored, but four of the five had at least seven points. Wendy Petersen paced the Red Devils with nice.

pe red Devils with nine.

Both teams were close for nearly three quarters until Murtaugh got some fast break baskets and took a 27-18 lead with 1:50 left in the third period.

period.
"'That's when we put it into a stall for the rest of the game," Murtaugh skipper Stacey Perkins said. "I've neyer done it before and I wanted to see what we could do."

See what we could do."
Higgerman-came back ou the bost
bevils in the final quarter, but not
epough tomake up the difference.
Hagerman, 10-7 for all games, can
still claim the Magic Valley crown
when it visits Hansen Friday night.
Murtaugh, 5-8 overall and the owner
of a four-game-winning streak, hosts
Oakley the same night. It will be the
last game of the regular season for all
four teams.

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### Girls basketball

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Hansen 39, Dietrich 30

HANSEN — Hansen made its free throws and Dietrich didn't. That was most of the story as Hansen downed Dietrich 39-30 Tues-day night in a non-conference girls game. The decision snapped a seven-game Blue Devil winning

streak.
The host Huaties made nine of 12 charity-tosses-while-Dietrich-found he mark on just eight of 24-florts.
Laurie Waldron led the balanced Hansen attack with 11-points while Nanette-Robinson notched eight as Hansen marked Fowers had 13 for Dietrich, which was the control of 7-6.
Glenda Fowers had 13 for Dietrich, which was the control of 7-6.

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Robinson 3 3-2 8, Waldron 5 1-2 11, Hogan 2 2-4 6, Morrill 1 2-2 4, Miller 1 0-0 2, Prouti 0 3-2 2, Hollinger 1 0-0 2, Gates 2 0-4 4, Totals 15 5-12 32, Pouls 17.

#### W. River 35, Camas 33

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FAIRFIELD — Sophomore Dana
Pidgeon heaved a 40-foot shot in with
no time remaining to give Wood River
its first victory at the hands of Camas
County 35-33 Tuesday night!
With the score knotted at 33 with 20

knocked: loose with two ticks tert on the clock. Pidgoon picked the ball up near half court and lest loose with the winning field goal.

The game went back and forth with Wood River leading at the end of the first quarter 10-6. The Mushers came back to outscore Wood River 12-4 in the second. Wood River took an 11-2 margin in the third.

The Wolverines held a \$3-25 lead at 1-2 court with Cames Cover scored.

the second. Wood River took an 112
margin in the third.
The Wolverines held a \$3.25 lead atone point until Camas County scored
eight coasecutive to tle it at 33.
"The third quarter was the difference," Camas County Coach Ed
Blankenship said. "Our girls were flat
and they (Wood River) played pretty
good. If it hadn't of been for the third
quarter...well you have to play all the
way through.
Camas County was led in scoring by
Mitti Young's 12 points while senior.
Barbara. Hinkle added—10—more.
Pidgeon and Anise Morrow led the
Wolverines with 10 each.
Camas County. 78, hosts Gooding.

Wolverines with 10 each.

Camas County, 7-8, hosts Gooding
State Thursday while Wood River,
1-13, travels to Carey Friday night.

### Oakley 36, Raft River 29

OAKLEY — Surviving a Raft River comeback in the fourth quarter, Oakley prevailed over the Trojans Tuesday night, 38-29.

Oakley, 9-4 overall and 6-3 in the Magic Valley Carler-Box, opened up a blird period behind Sung Vincent and 217- Baillinne leadt over Bark River before the Trojans, 3-9, steadled in the third quarter and outscored to their department of the most in the final period, 124.

However, Tiwas a Case of too little, Callet in 15-5 for all games while Library and 15-1 in the Canyon and 8-8 too late for the Trojans, who used a 3-1-1 press to spark its late uprising.

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#### Declo 43, Filer 26

DECLO - Lyn Darrington pulled down 13 rebounds and scored 15 points to pace Declo to a 43-28 win over Filer in a Canyon Conference girts game,

in a Canyon Conference girts game,
The win kept Declo in the running
for a share of the conference title with
a 10-3 record. The Homets can not win
the title outright since Valley beat
Shoshone 45-42 Tuesday night to earn
at least a share of the crown. Declo
must beat Glenns Ferry Thursday
and Valley must lose to Wendell for
Declo fot le for the crown.

Declo held just a 9-6 lead over the isiting Wildcats at the end of the first

visiting Wildesta at the end of the first period, but the flornets were on a hot. streak from late in the first quarter and outscored Filer 1-3° in the second period for a 22-8 margin at the half. "We were really cold in the first half of the first quarter and then all of the sudden we started hitting our stoks," Declo Coach Junn Payne said. "Lyn had some nice offensive rebounds for baskets."

### Kimberly 43, Wendell 40,

WENDELL — Jill Ballard and Jenny Stark combined for 27 points to lead the Kimberly Buildogs to a 43-40 come Irom behind victory over the Wendell Trojans Tuesday night. Ballard tossed in 14 points and Stark-helped out with 13 in the victory. Down by as much as 12 points.

helped out with 13 in the victory.
Down by as much as 12 points in the
third quarter, the Bullogs, taking,
advantage of Wendell's foul troubles
railled back to take control of the lead
with just 30 seconds reamining in the
fourth quarter and held on to take the

Victory.

Leading the Trojans in scoring was
Dariene Beach tossing in 14 points and
Sue Strictland belped out with nine

more. Wendell, 8-9 overall, travles to Hazelton to battle the Valley Vikings Thursday night while Kimberly, 9-5, wraps up the regular season at Filer the same night.

### Richfield JV 25, G.St. 14"

GOODING — Gooding State girls team, which is in its first season of basketball, experienced some grow-ing pains Tuesday night in falling to Richfield's junior varsity, 25-14.

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#### Minico 48, Buhl 38

BUHL — The Buhl girls shock off orrendous free throw shooting uesday night to down Minico 48-38 in

Buh hit just 10 of 37 attempts from the fleld but the Spartans helped dig the hole deeper by scoring just one point in the third quarter. Ahead by four points at in-termission, Buhl moved rapidly away

termission, Buhl moved rapidly away in-the-third-quarter-by-scoring-12-points. Miniro's shooting week were compounded by several steals by Chris Bonar that prevented the Spartans from getting many shots.

Karl Easton and Reba VanSickle paced Buhl's victory by soring 15 points apiece — but they missed 15 free throws between them. Joan West paced Minico with 14.

### Shaw's 28 powers Dietrich to narrow win over Hansen

HANSEN — Gene Shaw continued his seoring domination with 28 points to give Dietrich a \$5.53 decision over Hansen Tuesday night.

The 5-10 senior hit on 12 field goals, and was four of seven from the charity stripe.

The contest was relatively close until the fourth quarter when the Blue Devils outscored Hansen 149.

"It was a close one all the way. We just got one more," Hansen Coach Marty Gyinn said. "Shaw totally couldn't hiss," but '(Miker) "Keison played a good inside game for us."

Hansen was led by Nelson's 22 points, and Sicip Miller tossed in 10 more.

Janesen 14 12 14 9—63 DETRICH 65 Shaw 12 4,7 28, Hubert 3 0-2 6, Slimpson 1 0-1 2, lage 2 3-4 8, Morris 4 2-4 10, Totals 23 9-18 55. Fouls

9. HANSEN 63 B. Denny 700 4, Miller 500 10, Nelson 11 0-2 22, Littlefield 200 4, Uris 6 0-0 10, Lierman 1 1-2 3, Totals 22 1-452; Pouls 17.

### G. State 69, Richfield 51

GOODING — Receiving double-digit scoring from four players, Gooding State grabbed sole possession of first place in the Northside Conference Tuesday hight

Northside Conference Tuesday hight with a 6851 victory over Richfield.

The Redskins, 40 in conference and 92 overall, were led by 6-fgot-8 center Ken Anderson, who collected 19 points and nine rebounds.

Junas -Qabbage added 19 points, while Sam Weber and Sammy Wilding Tallied 10 nines.

tailied 10 apiece.
The Redskins were anticipating a hard-fought battle with Richfield, which dropped to 3-1 in league and 6-3 averall.

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er." rucial said that Gooding State was

crucial said that Gooding State was fable to run on the Tigers in the second quarter, when it added nine points to -fits 17-11 first-quarter lead.

"They (the Tigers) got back really quick on defense in the first quarter, then they got lax and we got our fast break going," Crucial said.

### Boys basketball

Gooding State's junior varsity, despite playing with just five players, defeated Richfield 37-22.

#### Jerome 66, Mt. Home 56

JEROME — With Kevin Huisey the center of attention in the fourth quarter, Jerome surged to a 68-56 triumph over Mountain Home Tues-

triumpo over some an incine to day night.
Hulsey, the Tijers' 6-foot-f junior forward, drew plenly of crowds in the final period when Jerome went into its delay game offense. Hulsey's responsibility in that alignment as to serve the "yout" in the middle and handle the ball freepenshed the ball freepenshed for the plenty of four he shoot it free thrown in the outst quarter — and finished with 25 much quarter — and finished with 25 counts to the property of the property of the property of the property of the plant of the

with fouls and Shelhy, who opened with 12, was held to two.

Still Twin Falls took the lead at 33-32
Defore Hanks and Homer sent Minico back on top. That lead crested at 40-35 and the Brains fought back into the 43-43 lie. Van Every untied that with a hucket just before the buzzer, after Indinco walled over a minute for the Minico walled over a minute for the

As a result, Hillsey drew pinerty of cours — be shot 18 free throws in the fourth quarter — and finished with 25 counts, 13 of them coming-from-the-line. He also grabbed 14 rebounds. Mountain flome began matters in dominant fashion, shooting 75 percent in the first quarter on its way to a 24-19 lead. By halfitime, however, Jerome had managed to the the score at 37. Mountain Home held a four-point lead in the fourth quarter when Zane Ostler and Hulsey got steals to bring the Tigers within one. Mountain Home regained a three-point lead, 35-50, but Hulsey hit a shot from the baseline. While being fouled and converted a three-point play to the it up. Much of lulsey's parade to the free-draw line followed.

ronowed.

The Tigers, who visit Rigby Friday night, are now 10-2 overall.

Jerome also captured the junior varsity game, 61-45 over Mountain Home.

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Raft River 59, Oakley 49

OAKLEY — Three Raft River players scored in double figures to give the Trojans a 59-49 victory over Oakley Tuesday night. Raft River's Jeff Wallace led all scorers with 17 points, but a host of other Trojans made the difference in their eighth victory.

other 'trojans made the difference in their eighth victory. Fouls also proved to be a major factor. Oakley committed 20 (ouls and the Trojans capatalized by hitting on 23 of 34. Raft River was only charged with five fouls and Oakley went to the

"We fouled at the end, but they had to foul shots up on us at halftime," Oakley Coach Neal Wyatt said. "There was no question we were fouling, but I guess it was one of those nights."

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Murt. 70. Hagerman. 48

MURTAUGH — Senior Roy
Nebeker tossed in 29 points to lead the
Murtaugh Red Devils to a 70-8

manhandling of the Hagerman
Pirates Tuesday uight.
Murtaugh jumbed out to an early
16-8 first quarter lead and then went
up a thait time 31-18.

The second half showed little inprovement by the Pirates as
Murtaugh went on to win the game
easily.

-Murtaugh went on to was easily.
Other leading scorers for the Red Devils include Barry Messner tossing in 13 points and Pratt Matthews added 12 more for Murtaugh.
Brett Arriaga led the Pirates in scoring with 10 points and Mike McFadden beiped out with inlee

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# Arkansas trims Baylor in SWC

PAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Scott Hastings scored.
22 points Tuesday pight to lead No. 14 Arkansas to a 70-58
Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.
Hastings scored 14 points in the first half as Arkansas
took a 37-29 lead. Baylor did not score until 14:37 in the
first half, at which time the Hogs led 11-4. The Bears
frimmed the margin to 12-10 with 11:32 left.
In the second half, Arkansas took a 60-45 lead with 7:40left on a dunk by Darrell Walker. Arkansas led by 20

before Baylor scored 9 of the games' last 10 points

The Bears were led by Terry Teagle, who had Is points despite defensive pressure from Arkansas' Brad Friess and Greg Skulman. For the Bears, Ozell Hall deded 12, Jay Shakir 11 and Joe Copeland 10, Arkansas was also paced by Walker with 15 points and Tony Brown with 13.

Arkansas rose to 3-2 in the Southwest Conference and 12-2 overall while Baylor is 2-2 and 9-5.

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Sports slate

TODAY'S EVENTS Men's Basketball Utah State Jy at Southern Idaho Mackay at Murtaugh Valley at Rimberry Worker's Basketball Builey at Twin Falls Wreathing

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### Paterno will drop AD duties

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Paterno will step down as
athletic director but remain as bead football coach at Penn State
March 1, the university said Tuesday.
His successor will be associate athletic director Jim Tarman.
"It wms Joe's decision, of course," said Tarman. "I really don't
believe it was because be didn't think be had the time to do an
adequate job in both postitions.
"Over the course of a year, I know that he has been talking about
spending more time with his family. And you could see how much be
enjoyed coaching the football team this past season ... particularly
the last half of the season."

Paterno has coached football at Penn State 32 years, the last 16 as
head coach. He served as athletic director for two years, replacing
Edward Czekaj, and did not comment personally on his latest
decision.

### Magazine ranks McEnroe as No. 1

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NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, has been ranked No. In the world for 1981 by World Tennis Magazine, it was announced Tuesday.
Although he was bealen by Ivan Lend! of Czechoslovakia in the season-ending Grand Prix Masters last weekend, McEnroe won cight Grand Prix titles and the WCT Finals in Dallas in addition to Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Borg, the No. I player for the previous three years, dropped to the second ranking. Borg, on an extended weatlon from tennis, won one-frand Slame vend in 1981; taking the Prench Open for the sixth time. Lend, who ended the year by winning seven consecutive tournaments and 8 matches in a row, moved up one notch to third:
—Italian Open champion Jose-Luis Cierc of Argentina, winner of 25 consecutive matches during the summer, was ranked No. 4 while Jimmy Connors dropped to fifth, his lowest ranking by World Tennis since he first appeared in the Top Ten in 1973.

### Cooney hurts shoulder while training

NEW YORK (UP) - Top-rated heavyweight Gerry Cooney has injured his shoulder in training, forcing the postponement and probable cancelation of Friday's exhibition with former British champion Joe Burner.

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Cooney is in training for his March 15 fight with World Boxling Council champion Larry Holmes.

A Thursday news conference was scheduled in New York to give details on the injury, but a source close to Cooney said, "il's nothing major and jeopardizes nothing on March 15. Il's a shoulder. We're not leaving training camp,"

The four-round exhibition was to take place in lieu of an actual fight in December, which was called off after Cooney Injured his hack while training.

#### Playboy to host international meets

NEW YORK ((PI) — A series of international competitions in boxing, wreatling, weightlifting and gymnastics will be held in Alantic city, having 1821 in an effort to give inture Olympiars at antance to showcase their talents, it was amounced Tweeday. The competitions are being sponsored by the Playboy Hotel and Casino.

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The United States' wrestling team; coached by former Olympic gold medal winner Dan Gable, will have three dual meets with foreign countries during the year. The U.S. team will meet West Germany on Jan. 30, Bulgaria on Feb. 20 and the Soviet Union on March 24.

The U.S. boxing team has meets scheduled with East Germany on Feb. 20 and with Poland on March 20.

#### Weaver gets order to stop ticket sales

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POMONA, Call. (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight
champion Mike Weaver has obtained a Superior Court temporary,
restraining order to stop the promotion and ticket sales for the World
Boxing Council title bout between champion Larry Holmes and
Gerry Cooney.

The restraining order was issued Monday by Superior Court Judge
Charles E. Jones. The order forces the promoters of the scheduled
March is Box tin Las Vegas, Nov., to appear in court Feb. 4 to show
cause why the court should not grant a preliminary injunction.

The suit stems from Weaver's claim that he had a contract to flight
Cooney, the top-ranked challenger, in July and the Holmes-Cooney
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### Coaching changes

### Sherrill takes Texas A&M bid; Fazio replaces him

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Coach
Jackie Sherrill turned his back on
Pittsburgh's powerful football program Tuesday to accept a multi-year,
million-dollar deal as coach and
athletic director at Texas A&M.
Assistant head coach. Serasino
"Foge" Railo, a former Pauther
football star and a favorite of players
and boosters, was named to replace
Sherrill.
Sherrill's leave-taking puzzled Pitt
supporters, who have lost two head
coaches in five years despite a winning program.

ing program.

Generally, it is losing teams, rather then winning ones that lose coaches.

than winning ones that lose caches, but John winning ones that lone Mayor self. Pitt days after his Tony Dorsett-led team claimed the 1976 national tille with a victory over Georgia in the 1977 Sugar Bowl.

Likowise, under Sherrill who replaced Majors, the Panthers have finished No. 2 the past two seasons and-with 18 of 22 starters returning metragespon will be early favorties in metragespon will be early favorties in

mext season will be early favorites in the race for another national crown. Sherrill, 38, made it clear that money and security came before the ties. he felt to the Pitt team and

JACKIE SHERRILL. . leaves No. 2 Panthers

renewed annuary time.

The base salary, he said, is \$35,000, compared with \$60,000 at Plit. But the salary fringe benefits. there are numerous fringe benefits that will boost the overall value of the pact to a reported \$300,000 yearly "It was a very difficult and emo-

tional decision to make," Sherrill sald, "I've been here since 1973 (when he arrived at Pitt as Majors' assis-tant).

tant). "
"I came as a young, tough abrasive football coach, and I experienced the celty of Pittsburgh. It was like putting sand paper on me and it transformed me into a very polished person," he said.

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The decision to go to A&M, Sherrill said, "was made strictly legically. You plan things out, where I'm going to be in live, lo, 15 years."

He said the fact that he would be athietic director as well as head coach weighed most heavily on his decision to go to A&M, where university President Frank Vandiver lired 'Aggles coach Tom Wilson to make way for Sherrill.

tribute during his news conference.
"Sherrill was a tremendous asset to me and he was a friend of mine." Fazio said. "He allowed me to grow. He was my strongest supporter." Fazio said was waiting for their responses. He said he would announce the makeup of his staff this morning. Sherrill, however, said he was taking at least one assistant, George Pugh, with him. Pugh nearly was fired in December for his involvement in a scheme to scaip Sugar Bowl tickets, but Sherrill talked Pitt officials into letting him off with a suspension.

Sherrill promised not to recruit any

suspension.
Sherrill promised not to recruit any Pennsylvanians for one year, which should help Fazio hang onto some of the local talent leaning toward Pitt. Fazio said several times that he regretted Sherrill's decision as much as he relished a chance to be head coach.
"I hate to see him go." Fazio said.

coach.
"I hate to see him go," Fazio said.
"The players hate to see him go."
Plitsburghers hate to see him go."
Plitsburghers hate to see him go too. Just two days agg, Sherrill was honored as Man of the Year in Sports by the Dapper Jan Club of Pit.tsburgh, Tollowing a mall-in vote by-the public.

### Ditka to become Bears' boss today, wife says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys assistant coach Mike Ditka will be formally named head coach of the Chicago Bears Wednesday, his wife

confirmed.

Ditka met with Halas at the owner's North Side apartment for several hours Tuesday and accepted the posi-

indurs tuesday and accepted the posi-tions. It's true," Dilka's wife Diana said in a telephone interview in Dallas. She said she had been out-shopping when her husband called and left a message with their children that he had had accepted Halas's offer. Neither Halas nor other Bears of-ficials were available to comment. Dilka had been the leading can-didate for the job since Halas fired Neill Armstrong earlier this month.

Ditka has served as an offensive coach for the Cowboys and had con-ceded he was seeking the Bears' top

ceded he was seeking the Bears' top job. Dikka, who played tight end for the Bears in the 1960s, was one of three candidates for the job, Halas has said. Halas has denied in the past week talking to former NFL coach George

talking to former NPL coach George Allen about the job.

Dikka will inherit a team that finished f-io-in-the NFC-Central Division last year.

He will also inherit an entire coaching staff: Halas has already rehired defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan and, his entire defensive staff and has addicated he would rehire offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda and the entire offensive staff for next year.

Halas, who said he would not talk to Ditka until Dallas was eliminated from the playoffs, has said he is not concerned that Ditka has no previous

concerned that DIKER has no previous head coaching experience. Ditks said he would not make many initial major changes in the Bears, saying the team had enough personnel to become a winner.

"I think the leadership is there; I think the discipline is there," he said. He also said he was not concerned about confusion over the lines of authority in the Bears.

Halas reportedly told Ditka he would report directly to the owner. Halas has relieved general manager Jim Finks of many of the day-to-day responsibilities of running the club, "I'm going to be the one who takes

the blame, regardless." Ditka told a local television station. "I know where the buck stops." Cowboy coach Tom Landry sald in Dallas he believes Ditka is ready for the head job in Chicago despite his lack of administrative experience.

"You have to spend a certain amount of time in a position of responsibility on an NFL staff, in my opinion, to be ready for a head coaching job," he said. You have to pay your dues. I think Mike has done that and I think he's ready."

Ditka, 42, joined the Cowboys coaching staff in 1973 after making All-Pro at tight end four times in his career with the Bears and Cowboys. He has coached special teams and





ugh a gate en route to a 66th World Cup win in a giant slaiom race at Adelboden, Switzerland

### Poland says it won't host cross country ski finals



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### **World Cup**

### Stenmark gets 66th win. says giant slalom easy

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ADELBODEN, Switzerland (UPI)—
Claiming giant slatom racing is
easy, Sweders' Ingema's Stemaric
skied to his 68th World Cup victory in
the men's giant allation Treadedy.
Recording the fastest times in both
heats on a hard-packed, ley track with
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ktonishergid mountain, Stemaric
registeredhis fourth win in a row this
season, and his 35th in a giant slation.
He opened a gap of 2.16 seconds
over the shattered opposition led by
World Cup leader Phil Mahre of the
US. as he had an aggregate time of 2
minutes, 34.41 seconds.
Mahre finished in the rumer-up
spot for the sixth time this season but's
retained an almost insurmountable
lead in the overall World Cup standings with 275 points, while rumerup
Stemmark herreased his total to 159.
"It's much easier than the salonon,"
Stemmark said after the race. "There
is not so much risk involved, you can
let the akis go. That's what I did in the
second heat too, because you cannot
rely on a one-second edge. You make
a mistake and it's all gone. So I went
full out in the second heat cup to annot
rely on a one-second edge. You make
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the second heat when he touched one
of the 53 gates and was whirled off
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"I got too close, touched it with my
when the second heat of the streaded and related a bill but It was

course.
"I got too close, touched it with my shoulder and rotated a bit, but I was 'never in trouble," be added.
This contrasted with Mahre who confessed: "I was lucky I made it to the finish in the first run."

Mahre has built up his impressive.
World Cup lead mostly by winning
combined events, but he said he would
abstain from downhill racing from

Abstain from cowmin intown.
"It makes no sense risking an injury by competing in downhill. No one can catch up with me in the World Cup anymore," he explained.

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Looking ahead to the World Champlonships at Schladming, Austria, Mahre claimed he was not worried about those two and three-second gaps by which Steamark has outskied the opposition in both sladom and gaps by which Steamark has outskied the opposition in both sladom and gaps by which Steamark has outskied the opposition in both sladom and gaps by which Steamark has outskied the opposition in both sladom and gaps by which Steamark has old which when I was skiling better, now langemar skis better and beats me by two seconds," Mahre said, "But Ingernar is getting tired — who knows what will happen in two weeks time." Some upstarts are adding to the uncertainty. Max Julien of Switzerland, who had never done better than 13th previously, carried his starting number 4 to a third-place his starting number 5 to the control of the place of the control of the control of the place of the control of the control

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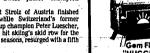
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### 16-year-old becomes youngest downhill victor

BADGASTEIN, Austria (UPI)

Sylvia Eder, a leyear-old Austrian girl, became the youngest woman ever to Win a World Cup dewindill race. Threaday by capturing the last pre-World Championabine downhill on an ince-covered track that saw many of the favorities end up far behind. Eder, who was third in another downhill the previous day on the same track, covered the \$0.016-meter course in 1 minutes, \$3,70 seconds, followed by Elisabeth Chand of France in 1:58,72 and Holly-Beth Fianders of the fulled States, Mooday's winner, in 1:53,33.

United States, Monday's winner, in 18333.

Even the now-retired former downhill queen Annemarie Moser-Froeli, like Eder from the Austrian province of Saluburg, was older when site wor her first World Cup race.

"I had no reason to be nervous because I knew I could handle this track when I came third on the previous day on the same course after making a mistake on the final schuss," Eder sald. "I like downhill. bpt I like slalom even more."

"Austrian Coach Werner Margreiter described Eder as one of the greatest falents-this country has produced in Occur years.
"Her style in the sharp bends on this fey course was perfect," Margreiter Sald. "There is a lot of talent in this girl and I think she can be equally good in all the three Alpine events—downhill, giant slalom and slalom."

Edes. who finished only 60th in

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### Standings

another World Cup downhill at Grin-delwald, Switzerland/last week, said;... "I was a hit scared at the Grindelwald, race and I held hack on some of the demanding sections.
"But this time, I knew I had to-attack from start to finish if I want to win. The scare was totally goe."
Eder, a pretty woman from Leogang in the province of Salburg, finished school only last year and said she was doing "nothing but skiing" at the moment.

the moment.

"I have no other plans for the futures at this time than to do as well as possible in the forthcoming World Championships," sub-said.
The Alpine World Championships begin Jan. "7 at Schadming, Austria, with the women's downhill to be held on Jan. 30



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in women's high game, both Tammy, Echavairen of the Lateomeris league and Jean McGuire of the Ploncer league rolled 25s. Ava Flynn, Ernie Ragiand and Vern Smith all posted 22s to top senior citizens for high game bosons. And in junior high series, Dave Clausen and Jim Balls; both of the Bruila Prep league, amassed 515 scores for best series.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from league results at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

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# Hall of Fame voting reveals psychologial rocks

It's that time of year when sportswriters; specifically 10-year members of the Baseball Writters' Association of America, come in for their annual flaying over bailoting for the game's Hall of Fame.

From season to season, ballplayers like Willie Mays or Hank Aaron are shipped off to Cooperstown by enormous margins, and deservedly so. Inevitably, though, and much to the consternation of baseball fans, a few of the wizards with the vote are unable to make toom on their ballots for a Mays or an Aaron. This year, Aaron came up nine votes shy of

Analysis

unanimity Mays, th' fils hirn, was found wanting by 23 of the electors, prompting an outery that stopped just short of demands for public floggies. What, the question follows, could a baseling. What, the question follows, could a baseling writer be thinking when be leaves a Mays with a saron off the ballot? When a man hits more horfer runs than Babe Ruth, what eise does he have to do? If Willie Mays is not worthy of a plaque in Cooperstown, then why bother with the volting rigamarole at all?

On the occasion of Mays' selection a few years ago, I found myself asking those same

questions of Jack Lang, a New York baseball writer who is secretary of the BBWAA and the first man to get a look at the Hall of Fame ballots.

ballots.

Lang was not enthralled with my inquiries, 25 my phone call was one of many that morning. Each and every caller was demanding the identities of the dissenters and perhaps some insight into their thought-processes.

processes.

"How do you expect me to explain it." Langgrowled. "I don't know what they're thinking, for crying out loud. Maybe they're got their reasons. Maybe they're senile."

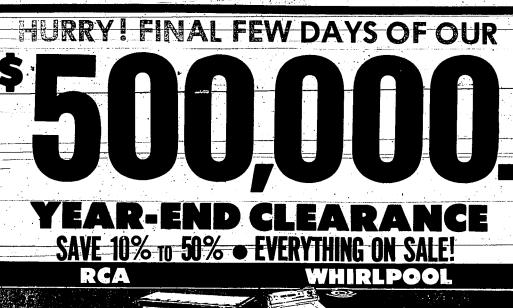
That is, of course, a possibility. Senility, often setting in at an early age, is considered an occupational hazard in this line of work. It

Is not always a bar to career advancement.

A more logical, though less romantic, notion has to do with human motive. For example, some of the BBWAY's eligible members did not vote for Willie Mays simply because they did not like him. Mays was and is a contentious; complicated individual, a man whose personality has little in common with his public image as the "Say, hey" kid, but to put too fine a point on it, Mays had difficulties with writers and the feeling was often mutual.

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If you don't believe a grown man would take vengeance for a locker-room snub or a bad loterview by withholding his vote, then you hold a far more generous view of humanity than most sportswriters.





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