# Storm topples giant oil rig; 84 die

world's laggest our rig sam in unstorm to see a northern Atlantic Monday.

After an all-day search, rescuers abandoned any hope of survival for the 84 crew members, including 15

said the only visible signs at the site of the world's second-worst oil rig dis-aster were marker buoys and an

aster were marker buoys and an anchor.

"Mobil certainly cannot hold out much hope for survivors," Mobil president William Mason said after search aircraft returned to base at nightfall.

A Möbil supplytug set close enought to all three lifeboats for the crew to see through the side portholes. Two were empty and there were two bodies in the third, one of which was recovered before the heavy swell carried the craft out of reach, Mobil

said. It was the only body yet recovered.

Mobil said a "provisional breakdown" indicated the rig was manned by \$\$S\$ Newfoundlanders, if other Canadians, 15 Americans and one British citizen.

Mobil said the drilling crew evacuated the \$\$0\$ million rig at 11:15 p.m. MST after sending a "Mayday" signal reporting a "15-degree list. Mobil operations manager Steve Romansky said a half-bour later "there were no signtings of the rigelther on radar or visually."

The Ocean Ranger was the largest semi-submersible drilling rig in the

hundred feet of it floated above the water. It had been drilling for 14 months in the oil-rich Hibernia field.

It was the second worst oil rig disaster in history, on March 27, 1880, 123 workers died when an oil platform collapsed in the North-Sea. Sevently crewmen were killed when a rig troppled into China's Bo Hair Gulf Nov. 25, 1979.

A fleet of planes, Coast Guard vessels and the hulk carrier "Galdus" Allantice" hattled turbulent seas to

Atlantica" battled turbulent seas to reach the area, but Coast Guard Capt. Robert Alford said the rescue efforts

were severely hampered by the yiclous storm that threw up\_Selool. high waves. Within hours, Romansky said "three lifeboats and one raft and several bodies and debris were slighted" within a five-mile radius of where the rig was sinking an exploratory well, Hibernia J34, into the Grand Banks. The rig had been equipped with about a dozen life rafts and three fiberglass -lifeboats, torpedo-shaped vessels within had a covering hatch. Mobil said one of the lifeboats that was spotted "in a capsized position." Anöther one was "stern down," Mobil

Mobil official Susan Sherk actionedged the "Ocean Ranger" had say rienced a five-degree list last when one of 16 supporting ponter "went slightly out of balance, le water in or out."

Mobil executives insisted, how:
"there was no connection betwhat happened and the incident of week." Romansky said the "sir problem" last week was caused w" a valve was inadvertently "a valve was inadvertently open." He said it was "a human en which was mickly routified."



**Guiding hearts** 

Kelly-McMillan and Kurt Staples, left, and an unidentified couple let their "hearts" guide them while they

participated in the "Skate for Heart" skate-a-thon Mooday afternoon. The event was a fund-raising drive for the

Twin Falls County Heart Association, which hopes to raise \$21,000 this year.

# Mud, snow slide warnings widespread—

# Northwest's rivers reach flood stage

By United Press International

The most severe rain and windstorms since a January deluge that killed 37 pushed rivers in the Pacific Northwest to flood stage Monday. The storms also prompted avalanche warnings in Washington and threatened Northern California with mudsiles. Northern California authorities, searching for the body of a 5-year-old boy swept away in the rain-swollen waters of the American River while on camping trip, said prospects of finding him were bleak.

bleak.

In Chicago, where temperatures warmed Monday, past 40 degrees, police found a partially decomposed body of a 84-year-oid man in his Northwest Side bome. Police said Norman Axness, described as a recluse by neighbors, may have frozen to death two months ago during the deep freeze that enguiled much of the Midwest.

Officers said the heat in the house had been turned off and water pipes had apparently burst. They said there was no evidence of foul play.

Across the northern states, temperatures

Threats of flooding ease in Magic Valley, Page B1

warmed into the 30s. For the first time since before Christmas — Dec. 22, 181 — Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., recorded an above-freezing temperature, 33 degrees.

degrees.

Two more inches of rain was reported in Quillayute, Wash., bringing to 10 inches the total rainfall that has drenched the area in the last five days.

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The new storms set off snow and mudslides in The new storms set off snow and mudslides in Washington, burying one highway worker who had been clearing debris. Avalanche warnings were issued as rapidly rising temperatures melted more than 3 feet of snow that accumulated in some mountain areas since last Wednesday, making top layers unstable.

mountain areas since last Wednesday, maxing up layers unstable. Heavy rains pounded Northern California and the National Weather Service predicted another 4 inches of rain in the already saturated area through

still haunted by January's nightmare mudsiides, jammed switchboards with calls to local authorities seeking information on evacuations as rain fell for a second straight day.

"Everything is stable right now," said a Cruz County, worst hil by the January storms that claimed 37 lives. "But the ground can't take too much more water."

Elsewhere, the Northeast had mostly cloudy weather with temperatures in the 49s, the southern Atlantic Coast warmed into the 70s and esothern Atlantic Coast warmed into the 70s and esothern

Elsewhere, the Northeast had mostly cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40s, the southern Atlantic Coast warmed into the 70s and southern Florida hit the 80s. Mild temperatures and mostly cloudy skies covered the southwest.

The Gulf Coast was also doused with rain and thunderstorms as nearly 2 inches fell at Lafayetle, La, and some street flooding was reported in Beaumont.

Much of the Midwest reveled under the illusion of spring prompted by gentle temperatures that ranged from the mid 30s to near 60 in southern Ohio. It was the first extended break in a winter both of the Midwest records and killed at least 600 people since the first of the year.

# passes House By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer

Security plan

for governor

BOISE — A bill to provide police rotection for the governor and state egislators passed the House on fonday and was forwarded to the

ate. When I started in the Legislature "When I started in the Legislature 12 years ago, I never would have believed a bill like this would be necessary, let alone that I would be carrying it," said Rep. Jack Ken-nevick, R.Boise. "But times have changed."

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The proposal would require the Department of Law Enforcement electron to provide security and protection for the governor at all times and for both houses of the Legislature—while 4's in session.

It would provide mency for three baw investigators, plus a vehicle, at a cost of about \$100,000. "Much of the investigators work would be tracking telephrane threats, Kennevick said.

House Speaker Raiph Olmstead, Si to 13.

"As a governor candidate, I can't really condone the expense of this program," Olmstead sald after the vote.

"But If we're roing this way led't do.

vote.

"But if we're going this way, let's do
it properly and not in this ineffective

namer."

Dimstead said that most of the threats concerning Gov. John Evans have been directed at his family, such as last year? attempted kidnapping of his son in Burley.

"The governor has a very large lamily, and it would be tough to legislators at this time," he said.

Legislature

protect them all, but I can't see funding it unless you're going to do it right,' he said.
However, Rep. Dan Keily, R. Mountain Home, argued that the plan for three full-time investigators was a fiscally sound method.
Perhaps the most compelling debate offered in favor of the bill came from Rep. Dan Emery, R. Bolse, who has been the subject of threats in the past.
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has been the subject of threats in the past.

While arguing-for-a-House-billitor-crack down on "drug pushers" several sessions ago. Emery said he was, shoned on the floor by a man "who said; "We'll kill your kid and leave him on the school grounds full of dope."

Emery said he-had to move his family and consent to phone taps "three years in a row" to try and stop the threats.

"And what we're asking for here is only three people and an automobile," he said. "I'm alraid the times have forced us to this point."

But Rep. Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, countered Emery's presentation by saying the stigl. 900 requested "is just too excessive."

Instead, Winchester claimed the

saying the \$109,000 requested "is just too excessive."

Instead, Winchester claimed the Department of Law Enforcement should provide security for the governor by using existing staff members.

# **Idaho Housing Agency** faces abolition drive

BOISE (UP1) — A move to abolish the Idaho Housing Agency got off the ground Monday by a 54 vote in the House Education Committee, after two members said the agency has not carried out its mission as the Legislature intended.

Rep. Michael Sharp, R-Nampa, said he proposed the measure to repeal the law that created the HiA because the agency has provided a "bail-out for savings and loans and mortgage brokers," rather than concentrating on providing loans for homeowners.

Sharp and Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Bolse, both real estate agents, attacked the agency for operating an allegedy" Ill-conceived government assistance program that has evolved integrity in the control of the co

the agency's bonding authority, also labeled the IHA as an agency "top heavy with heavyweight salaries."

She also alleged the IHA has con-centrated on loaning money for apartment complexes, rather than granting loans for single-family

Rep. Steve Antone, R. Rupert, said one possible result of the repeal would be that the state might be obligated to assume the responsibility of the agency's bonds.

agency's bonds.

The agency has been under fire from various legislators for the past few years. Legislation to increase the agency's bonding authority from \$200 million to \$400 million was hotly contested in the 1990 session, but it survived both the House and the Senate, and was signed into law by Gov. John Evans.

# Ice-jammed river floods Salmon

SALMON (UPI) — Clogged by ice, the rain-swollen Salmon River backed up into the town of Salmon Monday night.

It caused some flooding of the city hall, skating rink, public library, and several businesses and homes, of-ficials reported.

"They're sandbagging wherever they can to stop it. The whole city crew's out, all the city people are out," said Lemhi County Deputy Harvey Pierce. But Pierce said it was

unlikely the rest of the town was in danger of flooding because it was on higher ground.

Salmon Mayor William Miller said the riverput about six inches of water into the city hall basement as of 7 p.m. Monday, and also had flooded the adjacent public library and a cheese factory. All three buildings are on low ground near the river, he added.

The river also covered with four feet of water the city's Island Park where the municipal pool and skaling

rink are located.

Miller said city and county officials were "very concerned" about the possibility of more extensive flooding after another storm was predicted to hit this the area carry this morning.

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Lee Krough of the Bolse off thee of the National Weather Service said Monday the Coeur d'Alene River in the vicinity of Enaville and Calaido had crested three feet above flood lead of the St. De River had crested just below flood stage near St. Marles.



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# Tuesday briefing

#### Judge declares mistrial

MOUNT VERNON, III. (UPI) — A judge declared a mistrial Monday in the trial of a former University of Illinois administrator accused of embezziling more than \$600,000, which he doled out in huge checks for the companionship of women he met at an X-rated club.

than second the companionship of women he must be companionship of women he must be club. Jefferson County Circuit Judge Harold Jensen made his ruling in the trial of former University of Illinois Vice President Robert N. Parker when the jury of six men and six women reported after seven hours of deliberations that it was hopelessly deadlocked.

## Senators' visit draws fire

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SAN SALVADOR, EI Salvador (UPI) — EI
Salvador's largest business group charged Monday a
visit by two U.S. senators was a "maneuver of
international communism" but pristed President
Reagan's "clear view of the Salvadoran problem."
In Mexico City, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D. V.I., and Sen.
Cialborne Pell, D-Ril., who visited El-Salvador over
the weekend, met Monday with Salvadoran guerrilla
representative Salvador Samayea, a spokesman for
the-rebules 'Gilcie in Mexico City sald.
CBS News reported it learned from a source in EI
Salvador the White House wants to boost significantly
U.S. ald to that country, "raising the total to at least
secon million and perhaps as much as \$800 million in
the next 18 months."

## Thousands at papal mass

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LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Pope John Paul II
celebrated mass for 10,000 people Monday despite
reports of security scares by two guamen and the
quashing by Nigerian police of a demonstration of
popular support by Polish nationals.
The pope, who nine months ago was wounded in an
assassination attempt, looked drawn and tire
halfway through his four-nation tour of West Africa,
once known as "the white man's grave" for its
oppressive tropleath heat.
But Vatican aides said the pontiff was well and
would continue as planned.

#### Public land sale assailed

BOISE (1917) — Democratic, engressional candidate Larry La Rocco called the Reagan Adminstration's proposal to sell \$17 billion of public lands when the next five years the re-emergence of the Sagebrush Rebellion "in its worst form."

La Rocco called on incumbent Republican Rep. Larry Craig to join him in opposing the the sales of public lands "essential to the lifestyle and economy of idahoans."

#### McClure favors horse sales

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\*Bolss (UP) — Sen, James A. McClure sald
Monday while be hasn't a piece of legislation in hand,
be U.S Bureau of Land Managemen's adopt-a-wild
horse program isn't working well enough and autioning off some of the wild aimals may be necessary
to finance the program.

\*But animal protection groups fear the at-the-talking
stage proposal will mean a return to the practice of
private mustangers selling wild borses to alaughterhouses to be turned into dog meat.

#### Syrian fighting continues

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP) — Despite government deninis, there were new reports of heavy lighting in the northern city of Hann Monday. Doctors in Damascus said hespitals were full of wounded and blood supplies had run out. Western diplomats in the Syrian capital said they understood lighting was still raging in the city's old quarter and that many residents of the Sunni Moslem stronghold had joined the 13-day-old insurrection led by the Moslem Brotherhood.

#### 10 ERA supporters arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Ten women supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were arrested Monday for cilimbing over the While House fence in an effort to deliver a declaration urging President Reagan to support their movement.

As several hundred other demonstrators cheered and chanted pro-ERA alogans, the 10 women scaled the high metal fence on Pennsylvania Avenue. Among hem was Sonia Johnson, who won notoriety when she was forced out of the Mormon church for supporting ERA

ERA.

The women were arrested by White House police and taken to city police headquarters to await bail hearings on misdemeanor charges of unlawful entry. The incident occurred after a pro-ERA rally in honor of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, who fought for leminist causes at the turn of the century.

#### Mother of quints slain

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UP1) — The mother of the world's first rettility drug quistuplets and her second husband died Monday in what police believe was a murder-suicide.

The dead couple are Shirley Ann Byton, 38, and her husband, Gary Hugh Byton, also 38.

A spokesman said police think Byton sbot his wife and then turned the gun on himself but the case is still being investigated. A shotgun was found near the bodies in a house at Whangaparoa, 22 miles north of Auckland.

# Today's weather

# February's winter rains precede March's winds

Twin Falls, Burley-Runert, Jerome-

Showers or periods of rain today. Scattered showers Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 45 to 50 both days. Lows middle to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley: Showers or periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains above 8,000 feet loday. Scaltered show-ers Wochesday. Windy at times. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s. Lows upper 20s to low 30s.

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Northern Nevada and Ulah:
Periods of rain over both states through Wednesday, Snow level around 8,000 (cet. Continued mild. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Lown near 30.
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the high mountains. Highs will be in the 20s and 40s with lows in the 20s and 30s, Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the warmest temperature was 57 degrees at Naples, Fia., and the coldest was 17 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) - Road conditions-Monday night: U.S. 95 - All areas wet; water and

U.S. 95 — All areas wet; water and rocks on Mites Hill.

SH 55 — [cy spots all areas.
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# Bunker Hill saga nears end

KELLOGG (UPI) — A key plant at the Bunker Hill complex was sold Monday to a Mexican firm for about \$1.5 million.

at 3 million.

The ainter plant used in refining lead and silver will be disassembled and moved to Mexico, Gerald Turnbow, Bunker Hill vice-president for employee and public relations said.

said.
The identity of the purchasers was withheld by Turnbow at their request. The exact price of the plant was "somewhere between \$1.3 million and \$1.6 million".

"They plan on disassembling it and shipping it to Mexico. I would assume they would wait for the weather to get allittle better before they send up their engineers to do it." Turnbow said.

Without a sinter plant, neither lead or silver could again be refined at the

complex.

Other Bunker Hill Co. components are being—examined by potential buyers, Turnbow added, including the Crescent silver mine and the Bunker Hill lead and rine mine.

The North Idaho Press in a copyrighted story by David Newman re-

ported Monday that carefully shrouded talks between union leaders and potential Bunker Hill investors in Spokane this past weekend caved in when both sides refused to budge from that hand like a cattle of the careful of the cattle of the ca

when both sides retuend to budge train their hard-line positions. Cass Aivin, a United Steelworker's of America spotesman in West Cor-ina, California, said Monday he had received a report on the meeting from Robert J. Petris, district director for the United Scielworkers. "He (Petris) told me that every-thing is off, they had come to no terms," Aivin said.





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#### Stivers lambasts Gem fiscal agent

BOISE — The head of Idaho's Division of Financial Management was criticized for being "180 degrees out of phase with the truth," by a Twin Falls legislator on Monday.

"The newspapers; television and radio news all weekend carried at great length the statements of administrator Larry Scale concerning the distribution of the windfull-profits tax," Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said in a prepared statement.

Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said in a prepared statement.

"He was quoted many times as saying that the return of the tax would only go to six states that were oil-producing states, and that Idaho would not receive any of the funds; Stivers continued. 'Mr. Seale follwed up with another unfounded statement that Idaho would either have to have additional economic growth or an increase in taxes to make up for the loss of federal funds. As a subcommittee chairman on President Ronald Reagan's Commission on Federalism, Stivers said he has received all program printouts, charts and graphs outlining the distribution of the windsfall-profit tre remes.

'Nowhere is there even a suggestion that the windfall-profit tax will not be included in the trust fund that will be distributed to all the states," he said.

#### Quick execution proposal offered

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2801SE (UPI) — Thomas Eugene Creech, a notorious killer convicted of four murders and claiming to have stain 28 people, says he wants to die.

But a mandatory appeal of his death sentence to the Idaho Supreme Court has stailed the execution.

That situation has moved Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, to push Degislation that would change Idaho's capital punishment law to allow a murderer under sentence of death to be executed without leagthy court appeals.

Barlow's proposal, approved for introduction on a 5-3 vote Monday by the House Judiciary Committee, would give a convict 42 days to appeal his conviction. If he did not enter the appeal in that time, there would be no possibility of appeal and the sentence would be carried out, Barlow said. No appeals could be filled without the convicti's consent, he added.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, tried to have the committee kill the Nill, but his motion failed on a 3-5 vote.

#### Symms lauds right-to-work backers

BOISE (UP1) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, Monday commended state legislators who voted for the right-to-work bill veloed by Gov. John Evans last week and Idal backers of the controversial legislation "there will come another day."

In a short address to the Idaho Senate, Symms said he was grateful for the unsuccessful attempt by 21 of the 22 Republican senators to operating the velo, saying passage of the measure would have helped Improve Idaho's employment situation.



# Caldwell man flays Gem tuition plan

BOISE (UPI) — A volley of criticism was fired Monday at a plan to give Idaho's higher-education institutions tutlion-charging power by a Caldwell man who railed at the "sheer incompetence" of state educations.

tion officials.
Richard Renstrom, describing Richard as a writer driven to protest the tuition plan because of his "lova of humanity," called the proposed constitutional amendment an injustice to middle-income families.

Renstrom told the House Education Committee that charging tuition would combine with the Reagan administration's proposed educational

tion unreachable for children of many middle-income families.

Rich people still would be able to attend college and the poor would continue to qualify for federal loans, Rensirom said.

The committee had been scheduled to hear testimony from several others and. The proposed constitutional, amendment, but Renstrom was the only speaker to show up. The committee will vote on the resolution at shother meetir to show up. The committee will vote on the resolution at shother meetir or show up. Renstrom recommended-the Legislature force the state Education Board to sharply boost nonresident

fees to make idaho's higher-education charges comparable with nonresident fees assessed in other states. Rensirom said non-resident fees at Oregon's universities are three times greater than those al Idaho's four-year institutions. Washington state's out-of-state charges are twice as great as Idaho's, be said.

Rep.Dah Kelly, R-Mountain Home., prime, sponsor of the tuition resolution, told Renstrom that state of-ficials' and legislators' 'blocks are to the waill' in their efforts to preserve the higher-education system.

"Would you rather have one institution where everything is free and

close down the others?" Kelly asked

Renstrom replied that he was aware of the financial problems fac-ing the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College, but he said other avenues were available to raise additional funding — such as boosting nonresident fees.

Kelly's resolution, which would require two-thirds support from both legislative chambers and a nod of approval from the voters, would give the Education Board and the Legislature power to establish tuition charges and set tuition rates.

# Golf course tax exemption idea ends in rough

BOISE (UPI) — Gold and silver dealers deserve a state tax exemp-tion, but goifers don't, a legislative committee indicated Monday. The House Revenue and Taxation

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee cut down a proposal by Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls, ostheid non-profit golf, courses from property taxation. Supporters of the plan said eight golf courses across the state would save an estimated \$31,900 annually under the proposed exemption. The tax break would cover only land actually used for golfing, not buildings on the courses, they said. But the plan went down in a hall of fire from committee members who

fire from committee members who objected to the persistent attempts in the Legislature to establish and expand property-tax exemptions.

However, the committee acted much more favorably to a bill that would specify a sales-tax exemption on direct investment of gold and silver bullion. The bill-was sent out to the

bullion. The bill-was sent out to the control of th

\*Voted in favor of and sent to the chief executive a House bill that Olympic Games tax check-off funds to would allow the Idaho Tax Commission to siphon funds from the two accounts.



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# Confront USSR on <u>chemical wa</u>rfare

More and more evidence conclusively indicates the Soviet Union is conducting clandestine chemical warfarein its areas of conflict.

So why is much of the civilized world taking a nonchalant view of this horrifying development? That's the question Secretary of State Alexander Haig is asking himself, and anyone who'll listen. The use of chemical weapons is tough to prove, particularly when much of the suspected usage is occurring in isolated areas of Afghanistan, Laos and Kampuchea. Western experts have had a frustrating but not impossible — job of analyzing the agents used on people in those regions. There seems to be no doubt the U.S.S.R. is waging some sort of chemical warfare campaign.

warfare campaign.

The trouble is, few people are believing the stories of "yellow rain," filtering out of those regions. The largely have been ignored or pushed aside, just as the death-camp stories coming out of Germany were in World War II.

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The Soviets, of course, deny any violation of the biological weapons treaty. Other world leaders and administrations haven't exerted any backbone in dealing with the topic.

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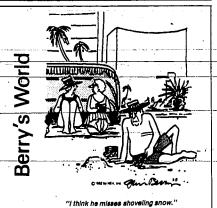
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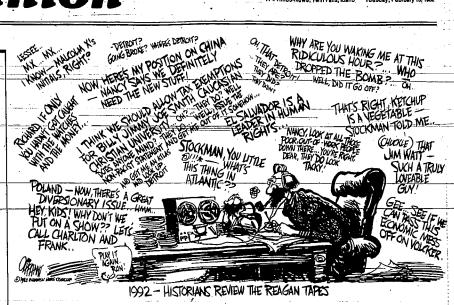
Time and time again it has been proven how well Soviet troops are equipped to deal in chemical warfare. Their combat gear and even mechanized divisions have been designed for specific chemical applications. Their maneuvers indicate that chemical warfare is an integral part of defensive, if not offensive, milliary strategy.

Our-own armed forces—have reacted to the overwhelming evidence by reviewing and updating their own chemical warfare strategy, particularly within the NATO forces of Western Europe.

The international community must come to grips with this development by confronting the Soviets with the evidence. Moscoiw must not be allowed to brush aside the charges as if they were some Western invention for propaganda purposes.

It has been suggested the United Nations is the appropriate forum for undertaking an investigation of chemical warfare abuses. The Reagan administration should press for immediate U.N. action and encourage Haig to keep the issue alive—if for no other reason than to let Moscow know the United States won't turn the other cheek.





# Letters to the editor

#### Watt is stacking the deck

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Editor, Times-News:
On Sunday, Eeb. 7, Inoticed in the papers that.
Secretary Watt of the Interior Department had
appointed Bill Swan and David Little to the Public
Lands Advisory Council. This council is composed
of 21 members from the western states and advises
the BLM on land-use policy.
This is a classic case of the old axlom, "letting
the foxes watch the chicken coop." Both men are
past presidents of the Idaho Catillemen's
Association. These two appointments should fit in
well with the policles of the current federal
administration. There is no question that the
viewpoints of the traditional resource users will be
heard in Washington. Those of us that are
interested in conservation, preservation and
recreational use of the federal lands will have to
walt for another day. That day will be a Tuesday in
November 1884.

DABWINH BHILLIPS.

ovember 1964. DARWIN H. PHILLIPS

#### Not another FDR, please

Not another FDR, please

Editor, Times-News:
Here is a contrary opinion to your editorial,
Needed: The Magic of FDR Once Morf. Truly
President Roosevelt had great charisma and was
an exceptionally shie politican. In short, he was a
super salesman. His talents were used to sell
America a bad bill of goods — Socialism. A few
people accurately predicted the long-range results
on the floor of Congress and in writing. Check the
records. Another super salesman gave his country
promises of living space and improved economic
conditions. Adolph Hitler led Germany into
aggression, war, persecution and horror.
FDR led America to believe that hiffilment of
cocial needs can be separated from economic
resulty. It cannot, Some of the short range results of
inappraram were good. People in desperate need
received help. Individuals with talent had a chance
to study and grow. Some shusty practices of
management were ended. But to the long run the
had results far outweigh the good.
Linder FDR deficit government spending became
away of life. Today our economy staggers just
from paying the interest on our frillion dollar
national debt. The recent NBC TV show gave an
example of one of FDR's deliberate outright lies to
the American people. An example many other
public figures have followed. Is it any wonder
people do not trust their leaders today? New labor
laws passed under FDR were outrageously bissed
against owners of business and industry. They
placed government in support of yielence and
destruction. The writters ratlef programs of the six
did not merely furnish income fo starving writers.
The text books and history of our mation were
rewritten along socialistic concepts. Workers
earned to put in their hours and fraw their pay
without regard to productive output. One working,
one bossing, one coming, one going and one
watching was a common WFA joke.

It is true some historians asy FDR flat out saved
the nation. Many others say recovery would have
come sooser and without war through the natural
economic cycle, Look at the internat

and senseless no-win wars since then. They came at low points in the economic cycle. Was their cause a need to stimulate the economy? In his book Violins—and Shovels, Millton Meltuer quotes FPR as saying, adole is a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. I wonder how FPR would feet today looking at third generation welfare families? The politicians have profited and the people have loot. Every economic crists in our history has been used to promote socialism. Much of it done with taxpayers' money. Radicias make their fastest progress in times of social or economic stress. They will miss no chances in the future. To learn in detail what they have done and how they did it, read None Dare Cail It Treason by John a Sformer.

Changes in the social and economic fabric of a nation should be made slowly and with great care. Under FDR and Hiller great changes were made evertisbly. In both instances the people ultimately lost. It is dangerous to give a free hand to a supersalesman with radical ideas. What would you have—anew pied piper bring tous?

LEON HIGE

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### Washington and religion

Editor, Times-News:
As we celebrate Washington's birthday, let us consider a few words from his farewell address, where he reliterated his firm support and approval of religion and the constructive role it can and does

where he reiterated his firm support and approval of religion and the constructive role it can and does play in society. 
"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity" observed Washington, "religion and morality are indispensable supports." he concluded, "and let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of poculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious-principle. Washington viewed religion from a political perspective, and recognized that a civil society founded on a purely humanistic basis of "the natural rights of man" could not sustain listelf. Rather, a civil society demanded the support provided by religion in order to survive. For the sake of sell-preservation, then society and government must support religion in general, although, to be sure, not a particular religion. In other words, the Founding Fathers believed that government cannot affort to be neutral between "believers and non-believers," because

good government demands the kind of people who, because of their religious faith and principles, have developed the nobility of mind and character required to retain those passions inmiced to liberty. Consequently, the Founding Fathers praised religion on utilitarian grounds: that is, religion is good, because it can help to preserve domestic tranquility and order, and buttresses both private and public morality.

Marsha Winters may be happy to know "Sf. Peter" is not going to let anyone pass through his gates who claims "good works" as his entrance fee gift of God. - not of works, . . lest any man should boast.

No, Marsha, there are no selfish motives in good works, as you claim, to save souls. Faith saves and good works, as are the truit of that faith.

MRS. EDWINK. MEYER.

#### Another way to mothball

Editor, Timee News;
Re: The "astronomical" price to mothball the
"Trojan Horse" known as the WPPSS.
I suggest we call in the Israell "nocket slingers"
who "mothballed" the reactor in Iraq.
DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton

# Religion in our schools?

Religion in our schools?

Editor, Times-News:

- Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Arp are concerned over the lack of religious training in our schools

(Times-News, Feb. 10).

A quick tally of the local telephone directory—show at least 29 different denominational churches at 48 locations in Twin Falls. This compares with 23 scademic schools from nursery and kindergarten through college, seven or eight of which have religious affiliation. This leaves only 15 or 16 public schools without some sort of formal religious influence. It seems then that there is ample opportunity in Twin Falls for children to be indoctrinated in a variety of religious presussions. I wonder which of these 29 or more persuasions the Arps would prefer to have taught in our public-schools 71 is seems to me that the public schools have only two logical choices; (1) issue religious training strictly up to parents and churches, or (2) offer course only in comparative religion taught only by unblased tachers.

C.C. BLICKENSTAFF

Twin Falls

Letter policy

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



Ellen Goodman

# Terkel came, maybe conquered his working critics

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BOSTON — Last week, Studs Terkel went down to
Girard, Pa. to defend his book against the banners. His
performance in the school and at the open meeting was, I
am told, vintage Terkel: intimate, winning, bonest.
Those who know this man from Chicage could imagine
the litch he felt to turn on his own tape recorder and
capture the voices and the feelings of the people who had
accused him of writing a dirty book.
Terkel is after all, a protessional listener. He has
listened to Americans who survived the Depression and
listened to Americans who survived the Depression and
listened to Americans who make it through life one
working day at a time in a factory or a restaurant. He has
a passion for words as they are really spoken — expletives
not deleted. The folk of Girard, even those who challenged
the school's right to assign "Working" to the students, are
much like the jeople between the pages of his book. As
Terkeip att if, "The exquisite irony is that they are the
heroes and heroines of this book."
What was unusual about this seene was that Terkel
came and maybe even conquered. Although the final
decision on "Working" won't come down from the school

board until reb. 15, he ended the day with a standing ovation.

But without Terkel's star performance, it would have been another version of a stock play that has run in hundreds of other places with names as unfamiliar as Girard. Warsaw, Ind., St. Anthony, Idabo, Gardner, Kan, Drake, N.D., are only a few entries on the huge roll call of towns that have staged a censorship show.

The list of books that have been challenged or hanned from school curricula and libraries in the last few years read like a Wo's Who of American authors. The words of challengers read sometimes like a parody. It is tempting to repeat the lines of the parent from Richfort, Vt., who criticized the school use of "Grapes of Wrath" saying. "You would never find a book like that in the Reader's Digest."

libraries can hold, limits on what the schools can assign, limits on what the students can read.

If Robert Doyle, the ALLA's assistant to the president, had to pick the hottest issues for cemsoring they would be "language," sexual references, agnostic and atheistic viewpolitis, and secular humanism. Not far behind would be protests against books without a strong moral viewpoliti, in which good is not always rewarded and will not always punished.

When you listen, censorship controversy is not really between there and conservative, left and right. It's between those who think that the business of books is to expand our vision and those who only want to read what they believe. It's between those who think the business of schools is to describe the world as it is, warts and all, and those who warry that the warts will spread unless they are removed from the pages, the shelves, the schools. Maybe the library, even the school library, seems like an odd place for such a noisy conflict. Doyle says that, in fact, libraries try to maintain some political neutrality by "promoting the widest tweypoint." But in an era when the major intellectual struggle is against those who want to ensure a narrow viewpoint, this belief isn't neutral

anymore.

The schools in particular are increasingly a focus for conflicting ideas, our investment in the future. All the regular procedure is approve festibooks, to define appropriate reading, have become more complex and more controversial. But there is a difference between an orderly review process and the lynch-mob censorship by which schools are hung one by one.

Most of the time, as Doyle says: a book doesn't even get a day in court. Only 15 percent of the censorship challenges even maken news. Most of the rest are handled quietly, in shooth shall the cases, the ALA talis us, some form of censorship is imposed almost immediately. Sometimes this censorship is as informal as a magine marker in the hand of a teacher in Idaho who hischs out every damn and hell in the book.

Terkal did get this "day in court," a public court. He defended his work against people who hunt for words instead of meanings. He defended the real world, the wide lands. He left Girard with a farewell that should, with any luck, staye of the censors of one more book for one more day. "I hope you have a long, decent life, work hard, and READ."

# How they voted Legislature

House

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JOHN PEAVEY (D-21) WILSON STEEN (R-22) YAYYAY

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A - Absent. P - Present. Y - Yes. N-No.

In the House:
A; Juveniles — HB475 — Amends existing law to increase the maximum period of commitment to jail from 50 to 90 days for a child subject to the Youth Rehabilitation Act. Passed Feb. 12, 60 to 4, with five absent, and sent to Senate.

"R: Fish and Game — HBSM — Amends existing law to require reim-bursement to the state for illegally taken salmon and steelbead. Passed Feb. 10, 59 to 9, with two absent, and sent to Senate.

C: Warehouses — HBS31 — Repeals, adds to and amends existing law to provide for regulation and licensure obonied warehouses. Passed Feb. 11, & to 3, with two absent, and sent to Senate.

D: Schools — HB588 — Amends existing law to clarify bidding re-quirements and the authority of school boards in purchasing and disposing of real properly. Passed Feb. 8, 46 to 19, with five absent, and sent to Senate.

F: Public utilities — HB654 — An act appropriating additional money to the Public Utilities Commission for fiscal year 1981-32 for administrative purposes, Passed Fab. 10, 85 to 11, with four absent, and sent to Senate.

In the Senate:

1: Auto insurance — SB1M2 — Adds to existing law to provide a discount on auto insurance premiums for persons 55 years or older who have completed an accident-provention course. Falled Feb. 8, 14 to 21, and beld for amendment.

3: Wage claims — SB1255 — An existing law to increase the dollar as \$1,00° for each employes on wage claims flied with the Depart of Labor and Industrial Ser Passed Feb. 9, 33 to 1, with one at and sent to House.

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5: Public utilities — HB473 — Ame existing law to allow a public utilit transfer property to a coopera electrical coperation, with approvide Public Utilities Commission. Pas Feb. 11, 33 to 0, with two absent, returned to Hot. 1 for signing.

6: Adoption — SBIMS — Amenda existing law to provide financial and medical assistance to families who adopt handicapped, hard-to-place children. Passed Peb. 10, 38 to 0, and

# Make bid for nuclear plant, legislators told

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature could boost the chance of a nuclear power plant being built on a federal installation near idaho Falls by adopting a memorial urging the government to locate the plant in Idaho, a nuclear industry spokesman said Monday.

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After the legislative hearing, a Snake River Alliance spokeswoman claimed her organization had been denied a chance to speak to the committees.

"The Legislature always wants to hear from the nuclear industry, but near from the nuclear industry, but never from anyone critical of the nuclear industry, "Diane Jones said. She said the alliance wrote to Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairm

She said the alliance wrote to Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Maraden Williams, R-idaho Falls, several weeks ago with a request for time to address the committee on nuclear issues, but she said the group never received a reply.

Williams, who was embroiled in a similar flap with anti-nuclear spokesmen two years ago, was not available for comment on Jones' complaint.

Wolcott also said most operational problems experienced by nuclear power plants are "not dangerous, just costly."

"You just have to expect these kinds of problems, just like with coal

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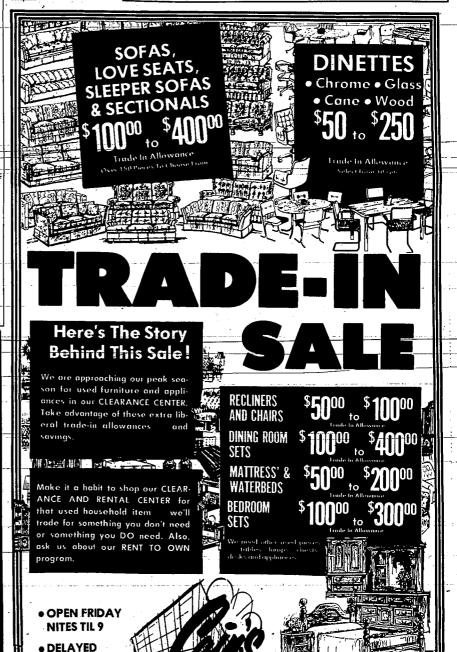
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# What's what

Those surveyrakers asked a sizable sampling of men if there was anything they didn't like about love-making. Yes, one thing in particular, the majority said: romancing an unreprossive woman. Our Love and War man understands the complaint. He long has advised any inquiring lady to make up her mind positively in such a romantie situation. "No" is better than "I don't know." If she decides to let the eager lad kiss her, so to speak, then she ought to kiss back, emphasically. No man wants to kits a totem pole.

In Hanner, littl., that evenue lined with sorority houses on the Hanner College campus is officially designated as "She Street."

Just as a human baby sometimes sucks its thumb, so does an elephant calf sometimes suck its trunk.

If half your shoes don't have laces, you're typical

#### FOREIGN BORN

Has there ever been a U.S. president who was not born in the United States?

reality born in the United States?

A. Only one, if any. Most blographers of Andrew Jackson say he was born in South Caroline in 1767. But recent research suggests he was born in 1755 on a ship bound to America from Ireland. If that were true and had been known, he would not have been eligible for the presidency.

Q. Quick, Louie, what does Dolly Parton have in common with Great Britain's renowned Queen Victoria?

A. Dolly is 5 feet tall. So was the Queen. Did you realbe that Dolly is 3 inches shorter than Mickey Rooney?

#### GRAVEDIGGERS

Siberian gravediggers customarily burn kerosene fires on their grave sites before they start to dig. Then reburn those fires repeatedly in the diggings until they get the proper depths.

Certainly It would be far beneath the dignity of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor to pose blindfolded with a balance scale in her hand, but I'd like a picture of her that way, even so. Not likely, no.

: Also to be seen in the cement at Graumann's Chinese Theater are the personal imprints of Star Wars electronic icelebrities C-3PO and R2D 2.

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# Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you suddenly want to expand your horizons. Make positive plans that will lead to success and happiness. Become more concerned about the wilders of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact an influential person you know and plan how to become more successful. Rest and relax at home tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition, which is accurate now, and could lead to greater success. Engage in social activity in the svening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to new sites with interesting persons who can halp you get ahead in the future. Take needed health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to listen to suggestions of financial experts so that you can put your business affairs in better order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need from associates so you can operate in a more efficient manner. An outsider can be helpful to you now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use modern appliances so that you can do your work more efficiently. Be more fairminded with co-workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making plans for putting your creative ideas to work is wise at this time. Strive for increased happiness and it is yours.

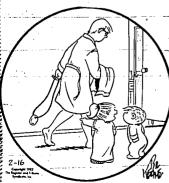
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Meet with family members and make long-range plans for the future. Study a new venture that could be profitable:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling personal affairs early in the day is wise. Accept a social invitation tonight and have a good time.

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mer. 20) Plan time for studying new ventures thinking could prove the way to are interesting and successful future. There is much sociability in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

#### Family Circus



"Look! Daddy's walkin' his soap."

# Comics/T

# Garfield

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# **Blondie**









# **Rex Morgan**







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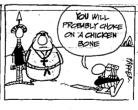




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# The Born Loser







## Frank and Ernest



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# Dennis the Menace



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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1982 with 318 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase:
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
There is no evening star.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

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

Henry Wilson, 18th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 18, 1812.

On this date in history:
In 1925, Floyd Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ry, where he had been trapped for 18 days.
In 1959, Floid Castro, leader of the Cuban revolution, was sworn in as Cuba's premier.
In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis in five rounds to become the undisputed he avy weight boxing champion.

A thought for the day: American President William Henry-Harrison said, "A decent and manly examination of the acts of government should be not only tolerated but encouraged."



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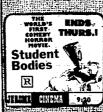
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# Cheaters target for hit squad

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ANTOFAGASTA, Chile (UPI)—
Men who cheat on their wives are being attacked, interrogated and undressed by a roving "hit squad" of lady karate experts.

Wearing ski masks and using karate to overwhelm their victims, a group of women called the "Feminist flow months attacked at least 10 men, including a husband caught-necking—with his mistress in an automobile on a descried beach.

"We want everyone to know that here in porthern Chile I's not easy to cheat on, or abuse, us women," add one unidentified member of the self-described "hit squad."

"We find out when an unfaithful-man has a date, and we follow them to the scene. We surprise them and funniliate them so they'll learn to be, better husbands, "she said.

Unfaithful husbands are not the only victims. The karate experts said their main, concern is making the streets safer for women to walk alone a right.

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A recent victim of the female karate squad was a taxi driver shown to attack women passengers. The karate squad caught him in his taxi and "taught him a few lessons." The incident was publicized in the local

incident was publicized in the local paper. "We like this publicity, because we want all those machos out there to know what it's like to be afraid to walk on the streets at night," one squamenter said in an interview with a local journalist on a deserted beautiour allow miles north of the capital city of Sanlago.

The man caught cheating on his wife in a parked car said he was attacked, undressed and interrogated by the karate squad.
"I'm on their list now, and I can tell you that since that incident occurred, I have remained totally faithful to my wife," the man said.

# Shark takes devil's place

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Veterant villain Vincent Price says the devitused to be the most horrifying of film monsters — until "Jaws.

The devil was "the hottest box office attraction around, at least until that damn shark came along," Price-

said.

Price gave a lecture called "The Viliains Silli Pursue Me" at the University of Arizona. He told his audience heroes don't last, but villains

dience heroes don't last, but villair persevere.

"Heroes have no character really said Price, 72, who borrified diences in films like "The Pit and Pendulum" and "Scream and Scream

"Once they get a few wrinkles or a paunch, they re washed up," be said. "But villains last. The more wrinkly and creviced they get, the more an audience loves to hate them."

## Victim of cougar reported 'stable'

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PITTSBURGH (UPI).— A -yearold boy who was pounced upon by a
cougar used in a Lincolh-Mercury
display at the Pittsburgh auto showsuffered severe neck and tacial
wounds, including damage to an artery, hospital officials said Monday.
The boy, James Seals of suburban
Upper Saint Clair, was in "stable but
serious condition," said Pat Manny, a
spokeswoman at Alleghery General
Hospital. "He is swake and able to
talk, but we don't want to ask him
questions that may upset him."





Dear Abby

# Abby's column changed his life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Here is my story. I was in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years and retired a few years ago at the age in 37. At 21 married a bomdown girl, expecting to grow old with her and enjoy our retirement years together. I soon found out that retirement visit being with the sake of our children, I stayed married.

Two years ago, while cleaning out our basement, I came across a box of Iragile items that had been wrapped in old newspapers. It was then that I read a Dear Abby column in the Duluth Herald dated Sept. 11, 1968. That article changed my life.

Lam divorced now and have met a lovely woman whom I hope to marry soon. All I want to say, Abby, is that had if not been for your article, I might have still been married to a woman who was becoming more like the woman in that article every day.

about it.

Thanks for helping me to change my life for the better. I'm enclosing a copy of the article, which I shall always treasure.

- NO NAME, PLEASE

"DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired now, and most of his crudies are eliber dead or too sick to be any. company to him. He used to be quite the "man about town" and I spent man a vernings alone and heavyhearted, wondering when he would come home.

"Now, do you know what? I can't get him out of the house. I actually have to look for things for him to do. Go-to-the-grocery-storel-Go-to-the-drugstorel Go to the hardware stane!

"I can't stand the sight of him anymore. I get nauseated when Thear his key in the door.
"After he reads the morning paper, he starts to follow me around like a

puppy, supervising the cooking, bousekeeping, etc.

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"If I have an acquaintance in for a cup of tea, he moves right in and monopolizes the conversation.
"Dear God, I am so sick of him, death would be a welcome release. Sincerely, WEARY"

"DEAR WEARY. Yours or his?. The quality of a marriage is ody as good as the materials used by the builders. The 'unber' of life' is caring, sharing, patience, forgiveness and understanding.

One can't expect to spend his tivilight years in a cathedral when he's accumulated only enough 'lumber' for a shack."

'lumber' for a suan-.

DEAR ABBY: Although my wife can't balance her checkbook, she came up with an excellent suggestion for checkbook users in the new year.

Write the numbers "82" on all checks to be used in January so as to avoid absentmindedly writing "188" on those checks, making them invalid. After a year of check writing, last

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year's date has become a habit that is sometimes difficult to break.

—FELIX
DEAR FELIX: Thanks. But
January alone won't do it for me. I'm

writing "1562" until March.

DEAR ABBY: I was so glad to see the letter in the column about people who use "you know" in every other seatlence. I was once one of those people, and I didn't realize II until I met. the man who later became my musband.

Here is how he broke me of the "you know" habit: Every time I said "you know", he would say, "Yes, I know." Then I realized I was "you knowing" in nearly every sentence!

If people who have this sloppy speech habit want to overcome it, they-should ask-a-close-friend-to-dowhat my busband did. It's embarrassing at first, but it really works, and it's worth!.

— CURED IN VIRGINIA DEAR CURED: You're right, you know?

Delegates chosen

FILER — The Filer American Legion Audilary will select Girls State delegate nominees at 7 p.m. Thursday at the American Legion Hall in Filer. Interested persons are encouraged to attend.

#### Time changed

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship meeting scheduled for Thursday will be at 6:30 pm. Instead of the previously announced time. Fleda Wright will speak at the meeting to be held at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 733-4603 or 734-544.



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# She's apologized all her life

BY ERMA BOMBECK

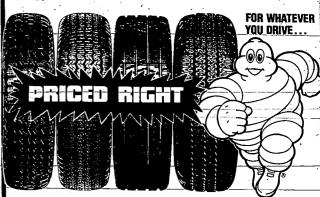
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When I was 5 years old, a playmate was cutting out paper dolls one day when I sneezed and sent 57 pieces of paper flying through the air. My mother said, "You tell your little friend you're serry."

I've been apologizing to people ever since for things over which I have no control. Every time someone climbs into my car, I apologize for the Slush care, the redeemable bottles and the

I can't give anyone a present without telling them how I went to three stores and they still didn't have what I wanted, so I settled for the one I bought but if they don't like it they can take it back.

I make excuses for cooking cabbage when someone drops in inexpectedly. I apologize for my dog when he scratches, and when someone gets the statute of the water livers. It's me t your faint or from when I carried the baby. I should not be got it. I study your tens to the school, I'd get rid of it, but. . . I'm when I enter a fitting room. You would think I'm carrying the sins of every woman who ever ato a dressing sandwich to take the tasts of a chooclate celair out of her mouth. "I know you're wondering why I have the same dress in three sizes. Please forgive me, it's just that if they run tight in the arms I have to go to the scratches, and when I enter a fitting room. You would think I'm carrying the sins of every woman who ever ato a dressing sandwich to take the tasts of a chooclate celair out of her mouth. "I know you're wondering why I have the same dress in three sizes. Please forgive me, it's just that if they run tight in the arms I have to go to the scratches, and when I enter a fitting room. You would think I'm carrying the sins of every woman who ever ato a dressing and I prompte you by this time next your fine. Let it would be a sorry to take up your time. You don't have to stop it if the please for it is me. I still retain water from when I carried the baby. I should ress. It's me. I your faint to the size, I still retain water from when I carried the baby. I were still the please in the work of I were. I still retain water from when I carried the baby. I were so, I still retain water from when I carried the baby. I were so, I still retain water from when I carr



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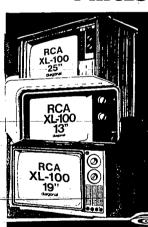


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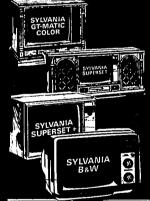
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# Beans Inc. settlement gets a 'no' from NFO

# Farm group's rejection kills repayment offer

TWIN FALLS — The largest single group of farmers suing the defunct Beans Inc. firm rejected a \$1.05 million settlement offer Monday.

The rejection of the offer by representatives of the National Farmers Organization, virtually seals the fale of the offer. The move came during a meeting between NFO representatives and their lawyers.

Lawyer Mark Stubbs said no vote was taken at the easion, but a consensus showed lack of support for the

offer.

While individuals other than the 70 NFO members are suing Beans Inc. officials, unanimous approval of the settlement offer is required.

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"All of these claims are inextricably linked," said Kent Taylor, who represents about 23 individual plaintlifs in the lawault, "By their (NFO's) rejecting the offer, it also acts as a rejection for us."

The lawault stems from a July 30, 1979, fire that destroyed one of the Filer bean firm's warehouses. Named as defendants in the civil action are: Beans Inc.;

its parent company, Commodify Marketing Corp.; and CMC's owner, Jim Woods of Salinas, Calif. Also named a defendants are the companies that bonded and insured the

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The farmers want payment for the beans that were stored in the warehouse prior to the fire. They have also accused Beans inc. officials of selling beans they did not own. In all, the farmers claims amount to an estimated \$1.3 million to \$1.6 million.

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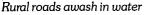
The settlement offer gained attention earlier this month when county Prosecutor Harry DeHaan announced be was suspending his investigation into the case. DeHaan was tooking for evidence he said was needed before he could file criminal charges.

But DeHaan said he previously had agreed to drop his lavestigation if Beans inc. officials submitted a settlement offer before criminal charges were filled.

DeHaan was unavailable for comment Monday, and it was unknown whether the farmers' decision would affect his position.

A large portion of the settlement offer came from the Beans Inc. receivership, which is valued at \$725,000. The rest reportedly came from Woods' Idaho properties and the companies that insured and bonded the warehouse.

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# Threats of flooding subside, but rain still worries officials

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Threats of flooding TWIN FALLS—Threats of flooding subsided Monday after the rain diminished Sunday night, but highway district managers said water was running over rural roads in a number of areas.

Minidoka County schools were open, with altendance reported good, but assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill said there was water just about everywhere.

"We have altered to the superior of the superior

valleys and snow in the mountains—
through the remainder of the week.
Kimberly police Chief James
Campbell said there was a lot of water
in the town Monday but no serious
damage.
Sunday night, city firemen were
able to keep water from entering
fomes on the east end of Center
Street. Campbell said they pumped
water for about three hours from the
low area where the street meets U.S.
30 and the railroad tracks at the east
entrance of Kimberly.
"They pumped again this morning
on Monore Street East, but so far, we
haven't-had-any-flooded homes," he
add.

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open, with an assistant superintended but assistant superintended but assistant superintended but assistant superintended but all of the show out there melts, there will be a lot of routes that excant cover."

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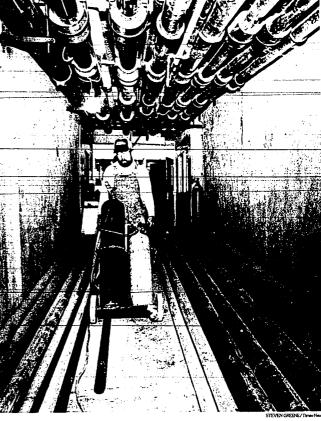
Harold Miller of the Buhl Highway District, where seven bridges were washed out during the 1979 spring thav and floods, said a lot of roads were under water in places, but nothing was closed.

Miller and Dayley agreed that moisture was good in some ways.

"It will stop the blowing snow that has been causing us so much trouble in the Bell Rapids and Magic Water areas." Dayley said.

Both men said the canal systems. are full of snow and ice, and if the rain and warm temperatures continue, some serious poblems could develop. "The snow and ice in the canals are just like having them full of gravel," willer said. "Water will run into them and then start spilling out in all the low areas."

Ski resorts reported heavy snow Monday, and all were open.



Allen Boyer of Twin Falls moves construction equipment down a hospital hallway

80% of renovation done

# MVMH work nears finish

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now a maze of steel, wiring and stacked drywall, the new wing of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is drawing nearer to its ribbon-cutting debut.

The first phase of the hospital's massive construction and renovation project is about 50 percent complete, says Charlie Ingram, the project's on-site construction manager.

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Inside the new wing, about 60 to 70 workers from 10 to 15 companies are installing pipes, pasting up wailpaper, anying tile and putting up drywalf.

Walking, through, the section that will become the intensive-care unit and the respiratory therapy department is like walking through a steel-rib cage. The metal frames for the walks, and toors outline each room; overhead, pipes for water lines, steam lines and "medical gas," like oxygen and nitrous oxide, form spaghetti-like configurations.

The floor of the soon-to-be laborato-

ry is a snake pit of hoses and wires. The refrigerator for the morgue has arrived; it still sits in its van-size cardboard box. The physical therapy department has no walls yet, but tubs for hydro therapy are in place.

The walls of the new emergency room have been completed. A celling grid waits for the installation of the celling titles. Lunch boxes and thermos sit in a nearly completed "trauma room." In a room meant for siceping quarters for emergency-room doctors, the red bricks of the former outside walls of the old hospital peck through.

Much complicated work remains to be done on the first floor, which will house such departments as surgery, the intensive-care unit and the laboratory. The second and third floors, which will have patient-rooms, are more complete.

Walls for the private and semi-private rooms on the upper floors have been finished. Workmen are now laying wallpaper and tile in the hathrooms, the halway rings with music from their portable radios.

Amid the confusing mix of the

construction, Ingram walks with ease through the labyrinth of half-completed walls. A representative of Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., which is managing MVMH's construction project, Ingram has been acting as tour guide for hospital staff and area officials who wish to examine the new project.

Ingram has supervised bospital construction in Louisiana and Mississippl, but he has never served as an on-site supervisor. The MVMH The target date for completing the wing is June 1.

About \$27.6 million in bonds were issued to finance the project. Construction will cost about \$13.4 million; architectural and engineering services will cost another \$1 million; architectural and engineering services will cost another \$1 million. About \$27.0 million worth of medical equipment—will—be purchased. The remaining funds-from the bonds will go for financial and legal costs, development fees, a reserve fund and a bond insurance program.

"Hospitals are probably the most complicated construction there is —unless—you—count—nuclear—plants,"—Ingram says.

# CSI launches study of converting classrooms to geothermal heating

By GLEN WARCHOL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The College of TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho trustees have approved a \$13,000 engineering study to investigate converting the Shields Building to use geothermal heat. Heath Engineering Co. of Salt Lake City will prepare detailed plans for conversion. of the Shields Building where most CSI classes are held, and

provide a master plan for other applications of hot water.

Karl Black, CSI's business manager, originally requested that the board of trustees, meeting Monday night.

Faprove 315,000 to \$20,000 for the engineering project. The extra money, he said, would be used to extend the study to other buildings on empus Il necessary. However, board member Robert Blastock of Filer recommended that only \$13,000 he.

Approved by the board later, he said.

"If they want to extend the scope (of the project they want to extend the scope (of the project this fail; CSI received a proves feasible. The new Vo-Tech under the project they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they Karl Black, CSI's business manager, originally requested that the board of trustees, meeting, Monday night, approve \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the engineering project. The extra money, he said, would be used to extend the study to other buildings on campus If necessary. However, board member Robert Blastock of Filter recommended. Inhat. only \$13,000. be approved. Additional funds could be



This year's winter has hit pheasants hard

# Volunteer feeding efforts save pheasants

TWIN FALLS — Many pheasants in the Magic Valley have area residents to thank for saving them from starvation.

Drifting snow and the prolonged cold spell seem to have taken a toli on the usually hardy game birds. But in the past several weeks, concerned cilizens have come to the pheasants' rescue.

Food and grit, which the birds require for digestion, have been placed in the heavy cover where pheasants roost.

roost.

Bill Webb, the District 4 supervisor for the state
Fish and Game Department, says that although there
are no statistics, it appears "more birds have died
than in previous years." Most pheasants have died
from a "combination of exposure and starvation," beave.

from a "combination of exposure and starvation, be says.

With food and grit hidden by the drifting soow, many birds — in their search for food along the roads — also have been hit by cars.

Saveral Fish and Game officers say another cause of death is suffocation. When high winds blow, pheasants "hunker down," and snow lodges in their nostrils, Webb says.

To belp the pheasants survive through the worst part of winter, many farmers feed the fowl on their property. In addition, numerous companies and individuals have donated their time and motey to save the colorful birds.

Sam Jordan, the owner of -Southern -Idabo Dis-

save the colorful birds.

Sam Jordan, the owner of Southern Idaho Distributing Co., has been feeding cracked corn and wheat to the pheasants on his 11 acres and the neighboring 65 acres off Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls.

says.

Two weeks ago, Jordan supplied the gasoline for several employees who had been feeding pheasants in Jerome and Twin Falls, and Twin Falls Feed and Ice donated 700 pounds of wheat for the excursions, organized by Jordan's employee, Robert Capps.

Capps, his wife and his father, along with their Irtends, Gary Worthington and Brent Fenstermaker, have been feeding pheasants for the last three weekends.

weekends.

At all-their-feeding stops, Capps says they were welcomed by Jarmers, although most farmers idold the group the pheasants aiready were being fed.

"Actually, the local farmers' feeding probably is a stronger effort because we can only do it on the weekends," (Tapps Says.

"If people want to have the animals around, they should put out an effort," he says. "People say the pheasants don't need help because they survive every other year, but not every other year do we have so much snow."

Canne saws he also have

pheasants.

The Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., authorized Dick Burwell, the owner of Coors of Magic Vailey, to allot several tons of barley, used in making beer, to the birds.

Jim Miller, the Twin Falls sales manager for Coors, says the bariey has been distributed over the past five weeks by their Rupert salesman, Carl Anderson, and Miller says some of the feed was spread in Twin Falls, but most of it went to Rupert, because of a

"constantsnow cover" there.

Red Montgomery, the owner of Red's Sporting
Goods in Filer, sald "roodles and oodles of people" in
the Filer area have been feeding pheasants
throughout the winter.
One farmer left his grain uncut specifically for
pheasants, Montgomery said.
Webb says the Fish and Game Department has
received many questions about the correct feeding of
pheasants.

pheasants.
The Fish and Game Department would like to be of more help. Webb says, but the "problem with pheasants is they're-scattered, so it's cost prohibitive.

rds are probably the toughest thing in the world to feed. Once you start, you have to keep it up''

to try to feed. Once you start, you have To keep it up" through the wloter.

Another reason, Webb says, is that his department is "tited up with big game animals."

Because of the severe winter, Webb predicts the pleasant population will be reduced, compared to the "surplus of birds" in the past few years.

"I think we're probably going to have a lot less birds next year, there's no doubt about that," he says. Howard Carroll, the regional conservation officer for the Fish and Game Deg-ziment, also regrets that the department cannot be of more service to the pheasants.

for the rist and the department cannot be of more pheasants.
Unfortunately, he says, "We're stuck with budgetary constraints."

A Carroll both say that Fish and Game Webb and Carroll both say that Fish and Game ficers encourage people to feed the birds throughout

But Carroll says he always reminds people "not to feed them along roads" and to supply grit with the feed, so the birds can digest the food.

# Gooding vet clinic to offer special spay, neutering deal

GOODING — A veterinary clinic in Gooding has been authorized by the Friends of Animals Inc. to offer low-cost spaying and neutering services for dogs and cats.

Dr. R.W. Stapp and Dr. C.J. Stapp will offer the Jow-priced surgeries under a subsidy from the animal-protective organization, which is based in New York.

Susan Russel. Sublication of Priends of Animals, said applicants for the low racies will have to contact the organization and request a registration form.

The form will be mailed to the applicant, who then pays the fee to Friends of Animais, which in turn, pays the veterinarians. The cost to the customer will be about half the regular rate in the Magic Valley, she said.

The same program is offered to qualified veterinarians in all parts of the country, Russell said, and is designed to help control per popula-

Friends of Animals may be con-tacted by calling 800-631-2212 toil-free, or by writing: Friends of Animals, New York, N.Y., 10023.

# Ski gear, clothes stolen from truck

TWIN FALLS — Curt Fuller of Route 2, Twin Falls, told police some-one entered his unlocked pickup truck and took about \$400 worth of skilng

equipment and clothing Friday. He said the vehicle was parked at 403 Third Ave. N. from 11:15 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday.



STEVENGREENE / The Leonard Langford, a Kimberly resident, donates blood to the R Cross during a drive at the First United Presbyterian Church in Tr Falls on Monday. The drive will continue today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.

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According to Stubbs, the farmerswere dissatisfied with the 300,000
offered by the insurance companies
as part of the settlement.
The farmers contend that the
warehouse was bonded for \$250,000 by.
Continental insurance Co. and Pacific
Insurance Co. They also claim that
approximately \$130,000 worth of
beans were destroyed in the fire, and
they want compensation through the
five firms that insured Beans inc.
Lexington insurance Co., Atlas
Assurance Co., National Union Fire
Insurance, Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. and Providence Washington
Insurance Co.
Woods' contribution to the settlement offer did not become an issue,

ance Co. and Providence Washington Insurance Co.
Woods' contribution to the settlement offer did not become an issue, Stubbs said.
"They're satisfied that it would be too tough to get any more out of him," he said.
NFO lawyers also were concerned about provisions in the settlement offer that would have required farmers to pay any claim filed against Beans inc. by other individuals.
"The dollars weren't there for the attempts, and there were too many contingencies there for the attempts," subbs said.
Monday's development means the civil case could go to trial in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls. The trial is scheduled be begin in June. But the rejection does not necessarily close the door to future negotiations, Stubbs said.
"We could make a counterofiler or

said.

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"We could make a second offer," he they could make a second offer," he said. "But right now, it's too early to

said. "But right now, ...
tell."
While his clients had a mixed reac-While his clients had a mixed reac-tion to the settlement offer, Taylor says they have agreed to settle if a compromise with the defendants can be reached. "I hope they (NFO) come up with a meaningful counteroffer," he said.

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plant director, has said previously
that the ultimate goal of the project is
to heat the entire campus with the
102-degree water from two
genthermal wells on campus.
Based on the current costs of
energy, McManaman said the conversion of the entire campus would
save the college between \$50,000 at
\$30,000 peryear. The conversion of the
Shields Bullding to geothermal heat
would pay for liself in five to eight
years, ne said:
The engineering study is expected

Beans

# Obituaries

Herman L. Bean

HEFMAN L. BEAN

WENDELL'-HETMAN L. BEAN, 78, 61

Jerome and Wendell, died Sunday Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

He was born Dec. 19, 1905, in Welston, Okla. He moved to Filer with his parents when he was 8, and be moved to Wendell in 1929. He married Gladys Mauer on April 20, 1935, in Buhl. They lived in Wendell, Hagerman and Jerome, while he worked on various farms.

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#### Oscar H. Thaete

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WENDELL - Oscar H. Thaete, 69, of
Wendell, died Saturday afternoon at St.
Alphonsus itopital in Boise.
He was born Dec. 8, 1912, in Lehanon,
Kan., where he aftended schools. In
1834, he moved to Twin Falls, where he
married Lvella Thaemert on Ayrll 11,
1837. They moved to a Lafarm-nearliansen in 1942 in 1857, they moved to
Wendell, where they also farmed.
He was a member of the
was a Sunday school leacher and superintendent for 35 years. He was also the
church treasurer for 15 years, a
member of the AAL Association of the
church and a member of the Lutheran
Laymen's League.

Laymen's League.
He was a member of the Idaho Farm

He was a member of the Idaho Farm Bureau.
Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; two sons, Maj. Kenneth Thaete, who is stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, and Melvin E. Thaete of Wendell; two daughters, Melba Burns of Million-Frewalter, Ore., and Mary Murray of Gooding: three brothers, Hilbert Thaete of Topche, Kan, Harnid Thaete of Colorado Springs and Elder Thaete of Mountaina Grove, Mo; and 10 grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a son.
The service will be held at 11 a.m.
Thursdby in the Christ Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Herb. McCabe.

GOODING — The service for Helen Grace Coleman, 89, of Shoobooe, who died-Pridey-will-be-held at 11 s.m. today in the Gooding Assembly of God Church. Burla will be in Elimood Church Church and will be in Elimood Cemetery in Gooding, Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Thompson Chapel In Gooding.

BOISE — The service for Edward
Owens, 89, of Boise and formerly of the
Magic Valley area, who died Friday,
will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Boise
Third Ward Chapel, 300 Cassia St.,
under direction of Relyea Mortuary,
Burlai will be in Dry Creek Cenetery at
Boise. Friends may call at the mortuary
one hour prior to the service.

CAREY - The service for Oris C. Durfee, 66, of Carey, who died Friday,

Services

officialing. Burial will be in Wendell

officialing, Burna win 6, iii.
-Cemetery.
-Friends may call at Demaray's
-Leeper Chapel in Wendell from 1 until 8
p.m. Wednesday.
-Memortal contributions may be made
to the Idaho Nephritis Organization or
the Christ Lutheran Church, in care of
Verneil Beebe, Box SSS, Wendell, 833SS.

# May Napler Burkhart

May Napler Burkhart, 87. a well-known flash peet and former resident of Buhl, died Sunday mortaling in a well-known flash peet and former resident of Buhl, died Sunday mortaling in a stillings, Mont, aursing home after an extended filmess. Born in Hazard, Ky., on Dec. 19, 1894, sho moved with her parents in 1901 to Bryant, Wis., where she attended schools. She married John F. Burkhart in Antigo, Wis., on June 29, 1914. She taught schools in Wisconsin and control of the Control of the Wisconsin and the Wisconsin

and the Buhl Art Guild.

Mrs. Burkhart was named the state's
Poet of the Year in 1972. In 1964, she
published a book, "Shakespeare Was
Never Like This," and she sold poems
and articles to newspapers and maga-

Never Like This, and some some po-mand articles to enexapers and maga-tines.

She is survived by: a son, Jack N.
Burkhart, and a grandson, John. M.
Burkhart, both Billings.

The service will be held at 2 p.m.
Saturday—at. Hopkint-bluih. Funoral-Chapel in Buhl, with the Rev. Toby
Schellingerhout officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Friends may call at the chapel all day Friends may call at the chapel all day.

#### Burnie N. Overmon

. JEROME — Burnie N. Overmon, 62, of Jerome, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a

brief Illness.

Born May 26, 1919, in Charles, Mont., he moved with his parents to Kimberly in 1931. He served with the Army during World War II and was wounded in

world war II and was wounded in action.
He married Amanda Bartleit on March 9, 1946, in Avondale, Ariz. The following year, they moved to Tvin Falls Feed and Ice Co. for nine years. They moved to a farm southwest of Jerome in 1954, and he had farmed in the Jerome are alice then.

will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Carey Ward Mormon Church. Burial Will be in Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley today from 9 a.m. until noon and at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

KIMBERLY— The service for Floyd William Orr. 78, of Kimberly, who died william Orr. 78, of Kimberly, who died William Horr. 78, of Kimberly, who died William Mertuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burtial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First United Pentecostal Church pulpit fund.

PAUL — The service for Lenor C. Robinson, 72, of Paul, who died Friday,

Mr. Overmon attended the Bible Bible Biblist Church, was a ntember of the Jerome American Legion and was a past member of the Jerome American Legion and was a past member of the Jerome Grange. Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; two daughters, Eleisla Whitney of San Ramon, Calli, and Neoms Tübetis of Jerome; two brothers, Lloyd Overmon of Jerome and Robert Overmon of Jerome and Robert Overmon of Bolise; a sister, Lornes Rodriguez of Lake Havasu City, Artz.; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two

Lakto Havassa cry, rate, grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by two sisters and three brothers.
The service will be heid at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Howe Puneral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Richard Gosnell officiating. A fing ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at Jerome Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

#### Sepp Froehlich

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KETCHUM — Sepp Froehlich, 73, of
Ketchum, died Friday in Seatile after
an illness of several months.

He was born Jan. 21, 1900, in Bad
Ischi, Austria, where he attended
schools. He worked as an electrician
until he moved from Austria to Ketchum in 1933.

Mr. Froehlich served with the Army
during World War II in the 10th Mountain Division in the Pacific Theater. He
married Fibronece Price on Nov. 23,
1946, in Las Vegas.

He was an instructor for the Sun
Valley Ski School from 1946 until his retirement in 1981. During the summer,
he served as hunting and flabing guidfor the Sun Valley Co. He was an active
member of the Shoohooe Indian TrapShool Cillo.

tor the Sun Valley Co. He Was an Series Indian Trap Shoot Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Ketchum and a brother, Prana Prochilch of The Surviving are: his wife of Ketchum and an brother, Prana Prochilch of The service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Sun Valley Opera House, with the Rev. Pather Joseph M. Gebhardt officiating, Burial will be in Ketchuym Cemelery, with milliary graveside rites conducted by the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion. Friends may call all Wood River Chapel in Halley from 1 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or a charity of choice.

#### Walter G. Pyrah

KETCHUM — Waiter G. Pyrah, 73, of Ketchum, died Sunday evening in a New Orleans, La, hospital. Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Mortuary in Halley.

will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Payne Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burlal will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel one hour prior to the service. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Paul Pine Chapel in Paul Cemetery.

# Repairs cut Wendell water

WENDELL. — Because of cracked pipes on Wendell's water tower, city water was turned off from 11 p.m. Monday to 6 a.m. today.

The shutoff was necessary to pre-vent pressure build-up, since the water tower is being bypassed tempo-

According to Charlie Doty, the city superintendent, about four 120-foot

lengths of pipe toward the top of the tower froze and cracked. Repair work, scheduled to begin today at 8 a.m., may not be completed by evening, if not, Doty said the water will be turned off again todight. Work on the tower has been delayed by the constant demand to fir many other leaks throughout the city, Boty said, Incividing a major break beneath the Wendeil Department Store.

# Rare BLM land sale yields top price

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management's first competitive land sale in five years brought two-and-a half-times the-property's-appraised

value.

Ishmael Scott of Wendell purchased
a 20-acre parcel near Magic Reservoir for \$7,800 at an auction Feb, 10 in
Boise.

Boise.

Eight bidders participated in the auction, according to Charles Haszier, the BLM Shoshone District

manager.
Vince Strobel, the agency's chief of lands in Idaho, said the sale began at

the appraised value of \$2,900 and was marked by "vigorous hidding." The BLM's last competitive land sale was in 1976.

The parcel, altuated on the west side of Magic Reservoir, was identified for agricultural development during the bureau's land-planning process, Haszier said.

"When it's in the private interest and consistent with our management program, it is our policy to release such lands for private ownership," he said.

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# would pay for Jisel' in five to eight years, he suit. The engineering study is expected to be finished in the next two months and the Shields Building conversion completed. before registration—next-fail, according to Black. In other business at the meeting, the board extended for another month the leave of absence for ailing CSI President James L. "Doe" Taylor. Taylor, who has been ill since early December, has accumulated more than enough sick leave over the years to cover the leaves of absence, said Black. In his report to the beard, Jerry Meyerhoeffer, the assistant to the president, said the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has recommended that junior colleges statewide receive a 12.2 percent increase in state appropriations for the next fiscal year, with a 9.7 percent increase for CSI in particular. BURLEY — The service for Ezra W. Coleman, 86, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley That Ward Mormon Chapel. Burley That Ward Mormon Chapel. Burley Hard Ward Ward Ward and and the American Legion. 4xrangements are under direction of McCulloch's of Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service.

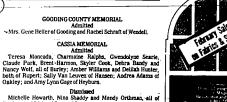




Dismissed
Michelle Howarth, Nina Shaddy and Mandy Orthman, all of Burley; and Richard Souza of Paul.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ralphs of Burley, and Mrs. and Mrs. Boxer of Hansen. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd
Scarle, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Moncada, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Vera Schenk, Norma Sancher, Sabina Predrictson, Natalig
Bell, Juse Malasechevarria and Sharon Higbee, all of Rupert; and
Steven Wintaker of Paul.





# Hospitals

MAGICVALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Bill Herbst, Mrs. John Fry. Corey Skinner, Helen Hill, Ruth
Reynolds, David Dille and Mrs. Monte Easterday, all of Twin
Falls; Bryan Rogers, Mrs. Robert Compton, Floyd Corthell and
Billie do Vinyard, all of Buil; Cice Weech of Hansen; Mrs. Tommy
Facteriel of Burley; Mrs. James Lynch of Kimberly; and Tamara
Stockham of Wendell.

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Stockham of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Shane Leiser of Eden; Mrs. Arnaldo Adame and daughter, Shepherd infant daughter, Minah obsterbout, Mrs. Jamee Packard and son, Mrs. Eugene Testes and daughter, and Mrs. Harold Hargmon and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joseph Cole of Rupert; Mrs. Time Charco and soo of Kinnberty, Mrs. Kenneth Dunn and daughter of Piler; Spencer Peterson of Wendell; and Mrs. John Hall of Paul.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Fry, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Easterday, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Timo Chacon, and Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, all of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Rote Compton of Buth. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fackrell of Burley.

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted

Admitted
Elsie Mae Scarrow of Jerome.

Dismissed
Lucinda Hicks of Dietrich, and Cody Spanbauer, Chris Davis and Ren Sicuck, all of Jerome.

Birth T A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sancher of Burley.

# **Sports**

# Best amateur:

# Lewis

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Carl
Lewis, a sprinter and long jumper,
"Monday night won the 1981 Sullivan"Monday night won the 1981 Sullivan"Monday night won the 1981 Sullivan"Monday night won the 1981 Sullivan"Athelet In the nation.
"Lewis, 20, of Willingboro, N.J., won
the award, sponsored by the Amateur
Athelet Union, in balloting of 1,800
amateur sports officials, past winners
and modia representatives. Wrestler
Chris Campbell Insibade second and
sprinter Evelyn Ashlord wra third.
Lewis, a sophomore at the UniversiChris Campbell Insibade second and
sprinter Evelyn Ashlord wra third.
Lewis, as ophomore at the University of Houston, was the first person to
Win both a track and a field event at
the NCAA footoor Champhonships and
was the first one since Jesse Owens to
win both a track and a field event at
the NCAA Outdoor Champhonships and
was the first one since Jesse Owens track program for youngsters
of win both a track and a field event at
the NCAA Outdoor Champhonships and
was the first one since Jesse Owens
"It makes me feel good," Lewis,
"The Sullivan Award is significant
great several times.
"The Sullivan Award is significant
ceause to when the sullivan Award is significant
ceause to win, an athlete he someone everyone
can relate to and look up to like Jesse
Owens."
Lewis, the first black to win the

can relate to and look up to concern relate to and look up to Comens."
Lewis, the first black to win the Sulfran Award since Wilma Rudoiph. in 1961; said he thought race was not a determining factor in the selection.

determining factor in the selection process.

"Anyone at the table could have won the award," he said. "You really bart jut politics in this."

Lewis holds the college long jump record of 28-70-3 ¼, and has had a wind-aided jump of 28-7 ¼ at the Southwester Conference Championships.

He rea the facility.

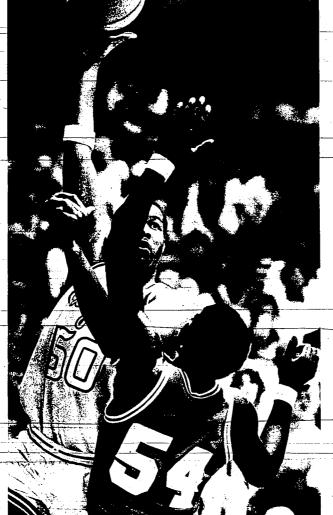
onships.

He tan the fourth fastest 60-yard dash of all time, 6.06, at the SWC indoor Champlonships last year, and he hagabe fastest 100 meter dash ever without the benefit of high altitude, 10.0.

10.0. Campbell, 27, Ames, Iowa, was the 1981 world freestyle champion at the 1980-5-pound weight class, and in 1980-81 he defeated all three Moscow Olympic medal winners in his weight.

class.
Ashford, 25, Los Angeles, is considered the fastest woman runner in the world. She holds American records in the 100 and 200 meter events, and is ranked third nationally in the 400

ranked initu manusary interests. The other nominees were Kathy Arendsen, softball; Scott Hamilton, figure skatlng; Gregory Louganis, diving; Mary Meagher, swimming; Tracle. Ruiz, synchronized swiming; Lones Wigger, Ir., shooting; and Shella Young-Ochowicz, cycling.



CSI's Rick Tunstall shoots over Viking Elijah Jackson in 2nd half Monday night

# **Beach saves** CSI victory

# 50-foot basket at :01 defeats Ricks, 63-62

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was no place

TWIN FALLS—It was no place for the weak-hearted.
With nine seconds left CSI had fallen behind Ricks College 6.74 in and with two seconds left CSI had fallen behind Ricks College 6.74 in and with two seconds left had just managed to bring the ball to midcourt—in the far left corner of forecourt to book. But from there, Ron Beach left fly with a 57-60ter that swished with a second remaining to with the game 54-52 and keep the Golden Engles' hopes alive for the boot spot in the regional tournament.
When Beach's shot hit the twine, two or three of Ricks players simply collapsed, two against the wall and one to the floor, while the bulk of the 3,000-plus fans went wild.
For the final 3:49 of the game—that crowd basically was coming to grips with the possibility of adfeat. Even after CSI had railled to overcome a three-point deficitine final minute, Ricks still held the upper hand when sophomore Elijah Jackson took an in-bounds pass at midcourt and worked the sideline and then the baseline for a cripple.
His shot went through with 11

pass at midcourt and worked the sideline and then the baseline for a cripple.

His shot went through with 11 seconds left and nine remained when CSI got its time-out called, Ricks stayed with the full-court press that had given the Eagles trouble and CSI had to pass it twice before Beach broke clear on the sideline and rolled to the spot for the dramatic jumper.

"I remember just coming down, just looking, I didn't see the clock but Tknew It was getting closes. So I said here goes nothing' and went up," Beach said. "I tried to remember it all, get the good base, get the arch and get the wrist flip at the end.

"I don't remember seeing it going through. It was like I was in a dream," he continued. "Then everyone was running straight at me and I remember thinking, "What did I do?"

The long shot was the plan from the moment Jackson had put Ricks in its enviable position.

"Coach-said-to-get-it-into-my-hands or Phil's (Rohr) and whoever had it was supposed to shoot as soon as fre got open. Beach's memory of a few minutes earlier was a lot better. "When they had that time-out with 19 seconds left 1 told everybody we weer going to win. Just felt it, that confidence. I even felt that way after Jackson put them ahead, 1 just had the feeling that this one was ours. And I felt that to matter who shot it (the final one) It would be going lin."

Coach Dave Campbell agreed with Beach's recollection of the final timeout but hardly shared his confidence.

confidence.

"The plan was for the perimeter shot, either Phil or Ron, with the three big guys going to the boards. But they made us take more time bringing it up than we'd boped and I doubt that there would have been

but mery make us take more time bringing it up than we'd boped and I doubt that there would have been time left to for one of our guys to put it back up it floo had missed." The said.

The narrowness of the victory margin pointed up exactly how well these two teams match up. They've played three times to a total of one point's difference.

The early part of the game can be covered sketchilly. CSI bounced ahead 70 and moved up 21-10 with 10 minutes to play. Jackson hit six boints to start Ricks back and they trailed only by one at Intermission. CSI moved shead by the sa the second half opened and then cameparhaps the turning point. First, CSI broke the Ricks press but threw the ball away at miccourt. Jackson converted on that. Then CSI made a steal but blew the slamdunk try, which Ricks immediately turned into a three-point play on a fast break, Norm Parrish getting the points. Jackson hit two free throws seconds later for the first tie at 2 but CSI furnied back a cuple of times into three and four-point leads.

But with 6: 22 remaining, Parrish sent Ricks ahead for the first time at seconds later Robb Nielsen's two free throws made it 60-51 in Ricks' lavor.

\*See CSI Page B4

# eonard manhandles Finch, triumphs on 3rd-round TKO By JOE CARNICELLI

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — They call 'Bruce Finch "lightnin' " and that's just the way Sugar Ray Leonard handled him Monday night — in a

inst lie way Sugar hay beoing a fag. 1 Leonard turned Bruce Finch's freams of glory into a sudden lightmare, giving him a thorough loxing lesson and successfully definding his world wellerweight title bith a devastating third-round behindel knockout.

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Fighting for the first time since inning the undisputed title last Septimber with a 14th-round TKO of homas Hearns, Leonard wasted litetime in dismantling Finch.

After a slow first round in which -conard was content to lay back and sess Finch's style, the champion

count, getting up at nine.
Leonard smiled briefly, nodded and
then went in for the kill. He unleashed
another flurry of blows to the head
and Finch fell forward on his face, his
head between Leonard's feet. But
again he rolled over, staggered to his
feet at the count of six and managed to
finish the round.

In the third, Leonard quickly landed a sharp overhand right to the head and Finch's legs turned rubbery. Blood began to pour from his mouth. Another flurry to the head put him down, but again he staggered to his

opened up with both barrels in the second round.

Backed Into a neutral corner mildway through the round, Leonard drifted he was sluggish the first round and needed to pick ripped three conscrutive hard lefts to Finch's body that sent the challenger backward. A rapid-file combination to the head dropped Finch'in front to the head dropped Finch'in front to the head dropped Finch'in front to count and be barely beat the count, getting up at time.

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# Owners, agents alike detest Ed Garvey's wage formula

NFLPA head opens talks with league today about 55% revenue demand; strike could ensue

Jack Donlan, the NFL's chief labor negotiator, scans a bit of NFL Players Association demands and calls it "Ed Jarvey's Christmas Wish List."

Another management figure privately says that the wenez consider Garvey, the minor's executive director, the Colonel Klink of football. They never agree with what easys, but they want to keep him in office.

Howard Slusher, a high-profile agent who represents och stars as Dan Fouts and Lynn Swann, says Garvey's fant to extract 55 per cent of the owners' gross revenues pid distribute the money though a wage formula creates a start "one step up from the Polish government."

And on and on it goes.

Ed Garvey, the man who may engineer a pro football prite in 1892, has seldom had to look far to that people restioning his competence. In his 10-plus years as bead the players' union, he has survived at least two thempts to overthrow him, two aborted player strikes, there agoutations and hitter court battles.

And with new collective-bargaining negotiations open-

ing today at Hollywood's Diplomat Hotel, Garvey finds that NFL owners are not his only adversaries. Says Slusher, echoing the sentiments of most player

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"If you believe in the system of free enterprise, Garvey
Is nowhere," says Slusher, "If you believe in the system of
socialism, Garvey has a fine system."
In Garvey's wage-scale plan, 55 percent of the owners'
gross revenue would go to the players, who would all be
paid at standard rates according to their years of service.
The plan would raise the average NFL salary from \$50,102
to \$137,500 — but would greatly reduce the need for
avents.

agents.

Among other things, agents negotiate their clients' contracts, for which they take a percentage cut or charge an hourly rate. Under Garvey's plan, the only items left for negotiation would be signing bonuses and incentive

Clauses.

Larry Muno Isn't about to accept Garvey's stance without a fight. He has organized The Pro Football Coalition, a handful of agents who are willing to serve as new directors of the union if negotiations bog down in the coming months and a strike appears imminent.

Muno, who represents 49er quarterback Joe Montana

among others, has distributed a 14-page report, "NFLPA Track Record," which questions Garvey's leadership and the logic of demanding a 55 per cent share of the gross. The report, which went to 25 of Muno's clients, axis its

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Muno's report points out that are 10 years of Garvey's leadership, "there has been almost no movement by players between teams." Questions raised by the report, Muno asys, "need specific and definite answers, especially if you don't want to spend the next five years in more slavery."

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"I don't believe in Garvey's basic objective," says another agent, George Kickliter. "And not because of union leadership, which is, in effect, against agents. I just think they're barking up the wrong-tree. The logical approach is free agency, even on a limited basis. That's bow baseball started."

Garvey's strategy, a percentage of the gross, is highly unusual for a labor union. Garvey is really demanding a percentage of control, thereby erasing lines of demarcation between employer and employee. Only one other union in the country dabbies in percentage of the gross —

the Association of Actors and Artists of America, an umbrella for actors, singers and other show-biz types.

Donlan, the executive director of the NFT. Management Council, says unequivocally that percentage of the gross is not negotiable. "If a reporter asks his boss for a raise, that's one thing," he says. "If the reporter asks not three cents on every paper sold, the boss is going to say, "What the hell have you been smoking?"

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Yet Garvey persists, saying free agency will not work in the NFL because owners hare almost equally in NFL revenues and therefore have no incentive to sign free agents for huge salaries. He says the only way football players can gain parity with baseball and baskethall players can gain parity with baseball and baskethall players from the says the only and the strike, if necessary.

To that end, Garvey-says he has the overwhelming-support of the 1,500 players. "Only two groups are violently opposed to me, owners and agents," he says. "They say I'm wrong, Our system worl' work it's un-American. I can understand that. The agent who is only negolitating contracts for a player is going to lose out with this system.

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# Scores and stats NBA standings NAIA rankings KAHSAS CITY, Mp. (UP) — The seventh insestly MAIA men's baskethall rankings, released Monday, with records and first place yolds, at paranthieses: College scores

# Dixon, Harr stimulate offense as CSI women edge Ricks, 68-64 As CSI women edge Ricks, 68-64 By LARRY HOVEY Times News writer TWIN FALLS — Jill Dixon and Karen Harr picked up the offense in the second half Mooday night as CSI's women came from behind to topple Ricks 1864: Tit was CSI's fourth regional victory, clinching at least at the inte battle for a trip to regionals next month. CSI and North Idabo currently are 40 in the half when she picked up the offense in the half when she picked up the offense in the second half Mooday night are 40 in the half when she picked up the offense in the half when she picked up the work," he said. "And then we prome a trip to regionals next month. CSI and North Idabo currently are 40 in the half when she picked up the work," he said. "And then we prome a trip to regionals next month. CSI lead its hands region while Ricks and Treasure. CSI goes on the road for a killer of a trip — but needing just one victory to move on to the post-season playoffs at 17p — but needing lust one victory to move on to the post-season playoffs at Treasure Valley Medicaday night, Flathead of Kalispel, Mont., Friday and North Idabo Saturday. CSI had its hands full in the opening half as it couldn't contain the inside sorting punch of Rebecca Palling and a racy deportment. The said, "But when she needed to contain punch of Rebecca Palling and a racy deportment. And praise the said, "so consistent, And, praise of the said." CSI Look Herch Carlon and the proper in the said of the past week, "be said the said to the post-season playoffs at the work of the past week," be said with a said of the past week, "be said, "But the past aways wo leave the said of the past week," be said, "But the past aways wo late the past week," be said, so consistent, And, praise the said was a said to the post-season playoffs at the said was a said to the post-season playoffs at the past and the said of the

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Then came Jackson's big play. He but the key was our guys played took the in-bounds pass near midcourt—and started dribbling toward the

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# Strike?

"But he agents who are interested in career counseling, good investments and finding tax shelters will do well."

Eventually, the big question may be whether the players will listen to their agents or to Garvey. According to a union survey, 80 per cent of the players back the wage-scale formula, which would pay all rookies a base salary of \$75,000, all intervaer players \$90,000, all lintylear players 1105,000, and so forth through 16th-year\_players, who would make \$600,000.

Garvey's reign has not passed

Garvey's reign has not passed without players questioning his lead-

ership, either; he was the target of a palace revoil in June 1981. At a meeting of player representatives in Chicago, Len Hauss, union predictar in 1979 and 90, and Bob Moore, the union's western office director, began a campaign to replace him. Garvey, according to Moore, was "losting punch with all the needs of the players."

It came down to a vote of the player-reps, and Garvey won, 19-8,

"Everybody likes to publicine the fact that Ed's an ineffective leader, a guy running around like a chicken with his bead cut off, and that we had better get someone else," says Toni Condon, player rep of the Kansas City Chiefs.

either going to work out a meaningful collective-bargaining agreement, or we're going to pick up our toys and go home."

# -Briefly in sports

Pope, Owens share award

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference couldn't pick between Montana jumor Derek Pope or senior Ken Owens of Idaho, so it named both Owens and Pope to share the league's player of the week award Monday.

Mooday.

Pope, a 6-fool-6 forward, hit 10 of his 3 shots from the floor and all eight of his foul shots for a game-high 28 points.

Owens led 12th-ranked idaho to a pair of road wins, 71-62 at Weber State Friday night ran 077-50 at Idaho State Saturday night. The guard had 42 points in the two games, six rebounds and six assists for the 21-2 Vandals.

#### Reward for Bench's baubles

TUCSON, Ariz. (UP1) — A New York-based fill production company has offered a \$500 reward for the return of \$16,000 in jewelry belonging to Cincinns Reds catcher Johany Beach.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Boxing promoter Dox King wants his own doctors to take a look at beavyweight Gerry Cooney's injured shoulder. King said he is not accusing but he has to protect the many investors in the March 15 World Boxing Council championship fight between Cooney and champion Larry Holmes Las Vegas.

Councy had, in stop workouts over the weekend because of an injured shoulder, and be is also to be examined this week to determine whether he can keep his titlle date with Holmes, the indefeated WBC champion. "Before I make any statement regarding the scheduled fight, I think it is necessary and proper for Cooney to be examined by other physicians. If Cooney is hurt, I most certainly would not want to get him into the riag until he is well."

n fine contained Bench's 1978 World Series ring, a diamond pendant, gold watch and chain, a credit card and driver's license, police said.

Expos' Carter inks rich pact

WEST PALM BEACH, Fig. (UPI) — Gary Carter, star catcher for the Montreal Expos, signed an elipt-year contract Monday which club President John McHale called one of the five richest in baseball. The contract, which has been under negotiation since 1979, calls for the Z-year-aid Carter to earn—well in excess of \$1 million a year," plus bonuses. McHale said.

### Conigliaro stable but serious

BOSTON (UP1) — Former Boston Red Sox' slugger Tony: Conigliaro, stricken by a massive hoart attack on Jan. 19, remained in serious but stable condition Monday at Massachusetta General Hospital.

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# Ump thinks strike can be avoided

ROCHESTER, NY. (UPI) — Vetaran American League umpire Ken Kaiser said Mooday be was "openimistic" baseball officials would be able to avert a strike by the men in line at the beginning of the 1982 season.

Kaiser, who appeared at a political gathering, said he didn't know if umpires would report to spring training early next month without a contract but added umpires might be incilined to start the regular season without one "if both sides are talking."

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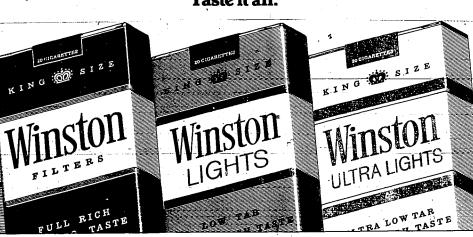
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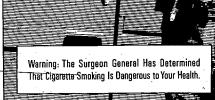
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# The West

# Grain ship fire on Columbia injures 6

KALAMA, Wash. (UPI) — A West German grain ship burning in the Columbia River exploded Monday. They were very intense for awhile, rising 30 to 40 feet out of the stack.— shooting flames 40 feet ind. the sky.—which ties in with what we knew, their ties flame to the started in engine room, "he said. If restarted in engine room," he said flame should said the 5:30 a.m. blast flames about 30 feet out of the Started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room," he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room," he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room," he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room," he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room," he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the started in engine room, "he said flames and the said flames and the

Guard said,
Officials said the 5:30 a.m. blast buckled a bulkhead aboard the 600-foot West German freighter Protector

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Two Coast Guard firelighters, three of the ship's crewmembers and a Seattle fire captain have been injured since fire broke out aboard the ship Sunday night.

Coast Guard and other vessels spent several hours nudging the smoldering ship aground a mile upstream from Kalama on the Oregon side of the Columbia River, which Torns the state's border with Washington.

"The whole idea was to get it out of the channel so it wouldn't present a hazard to avsigation, if it did happen to sink," said Coast Guard public affairs officer. Jim Gilman in Seattle.

By Monddy afternoon the fire that first preserved below deck had "sub-

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Gilman said expert shipboard firefighters brought in by the vessel's local agent, Freighters Corp. of Portland, would establish fire boundaries, within which "what was burning would be allowed to burn."

He said a vessel called the Salvage Chief, contracted by the owner, would take over primary responsibility of containing the fire, with a Coast Guard cutter monitoring the opera-

uon.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the ship was in no danger of sinking, but Kalama Fire Chief Mike O'Neill said it could burn "for three or four days, at least"



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The 633-mile-long, \$200 million laser communications project will be the largest in the world when it is completed in 1985, said Charles McAvoy, Pacific Telephone's general manager for the Bay Area.

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The project, which will eventually link San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, San Diego and cities in Deween, Is accorded to meet the needs of California's burgeoning telecommunications market, McAvoy said.

The completed system will increase Pacific Telephone's present long distance telecommunications capacity by roughly two-thirds, said spokesman Bill O'Brien.

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spokesman Bill O'Brien.
O'Brien attributed increased de-mand in the West Coast telecom-munications market in large part to the growing dependance of many businesses on telephone lines to tie

ogether computer systems and life in The heart of the proposed system is a cable no wifer than a human finger that transmits pulses of laser light along 144 hair-this strands of glass. Because "times of these lightoware cables can fil into the space of metallic cable," existing cable ducts will frequently be used to house here we cable, reducing both the project's cost and its environmental impact, McAvoy said. The lightwave system is immune to electro-magnetic interference as well as adverse weather conditions, he said.

The network's first leg will go into service in February 1963, connecting Sacramento to Stockton, Oakland and San Jose

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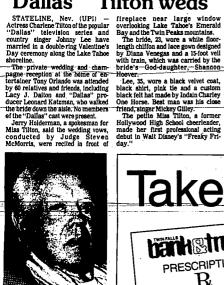
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# Hughes aide dies at 92

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) —
Noah-Dietrich, who directed HowardHughes' Inancial empire for 33 years
before the two men had a bitter falling
out, died in the emergeary room of
Desert Hospital Monday, He was 92.
His. wife, Mary, was at her
husband's aide when he died, a bospital spokeswoman said. The cause of
death had not yet been determined,
but Dietrich had suffered beart problems in recent years.

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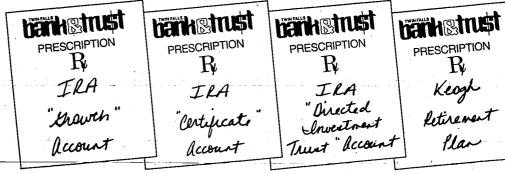
Dietrich was a young accountant in Southern California when he heard that Hughes, a 19-year-old millionaire from Texas, needed an assistant. The two men met in 1925 and Hughes hired Dietrich as his chief of operations.

He directed the reclusive billionaire's business interests until 1957, earning \$500,000 a year.

In 1972 Dietrich wrote a blography of Hughes, "Howard, The Amazing Mr. Hughes," which raised questions about his former employer's mental capacity and served as the basis for Clifford Irving's bogus Hughes autoblography.

capacity and served as the basis for Clifford Irving's bogus Hughes autoblography. In his book, Dietrich said the eccentric Hughes stayed in hiding for more than a decade because he was, haunted by a fear that his appearance would raise questions about his sanity. Dietrich idained the eccentric between Dietrich and hughes grew strained over the billionaire so between Dietrich and Hughes grew strained over the billionaire's penchant of leaving the most urgent flaancial matters of his empire dangling for moaths while focusing on more trivial matters. The men had a bitter parting when Dietrich demanded a decision on a point in his personal employment contract in 1897. Hughes reportedly dold him, "You are bodding a gun tom yhead," and hung up the telephone. The next morning, Dietrich found all the locks changed at Hughes' corporate headquarters and most of his associates first his proposition of seven children of a Methodist minister.

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# Grain sale case goes to justices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wheat farmers in three states are taking a last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court in a sensational antitrust case stemming from the massive U.S. The dispute focuses on charges that the nation's largest grain exporters conspired with an Agriculture Department official to fix wheat principles in a way that allowed them to "buy low" from farmers and "sell high" to the Soviets. the Soviets.
Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico farmers want the justices to overturn lower. court. rulings—that 'threw 'out their aniturus suit against six grain exporting firms and former Assistant Sectetary of Agriculture Clarence Palphoy. The grain companies describe the farmers' allegations as "fanciful claims of conspiracy" unsupported by investigations of "a half-dozen federal agencies and two concressional agencies and two concressional.

investigations of "a half-dozen federal agencies and two congressional committees."

Targets of the suit are Continental Grain Co., Cargill Inc., Louis Dreytus Corp., Cook Industries, Garnae Grain Co. and Bunge Corp.

The dispute had its origins in the winter of 1972, when unusually dry tweather—in—the—Soviet—Union—tollowed by light rainfall the following summäer—caused a big shortfall in the Soviet wheat harvest. At the same time, U.S., wheat farmers produced record samplusses.

Shuttle to roll

CAPE CANVERAL, Fin. -(UPI).

Space shuttle technicians Monday removed work platforms and cleared up last-minute details for Columbia's planned pre-dawn rollout from its rocket assembly building to the occunside launch pad.

The 34;-mile trip from the Vehicle Assembly Building to the launch pad its scheduled for 5 a.m. today, but it could begin as early as 4:15 a.m.

Dr. Gloria Torres, a member of the board of Medical Aid to El Salvador, said the donations will be sent to a group of physicians in Mexico City who will buy the supplies and have them shipped to the rebels.

The organization is dedicated solely to medical aid, articipants said, and will not participate in distributing rms to the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

Its other main goal will be to protest U.S. involvement El Salvador's struggle, which has killed 30,000 persons a three years of fighting.

The U.S. government's participation is similar to what happened in Vietnam, and there is a potential for "what I' deem to be another no-win situation," Assers raid.

Joining Asser were actress "Lee Grant; Howard Hesseman, who plays Dr. Johnny Fever on "WKRP in Cincinnati;" Penny Marshall, Laverne of "Laverne and Shirley;" Raiph Waite, Pa Walton of "The Waltons," and Academy-award winning fillmmaker Bert Schneider.

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Conference.
"But the failure to make provision tow for tax credits is troubling," he said in a statement.
Reagan is on the record favoring egislation to provide tax credits for parents of children in private or parochial schools. Such legislation has been introduced by Sens. Robert Packwood. B. Oter. and Daniel

aken. Rev. John Meyers, president of Vational Catholic Education i The Rev. John Meyers, president of the National Catholic Education Association, said his group is encouraged by Reagan's statement that ax credits are still on the agenda. I But he said the president was "too yague" to fulfill the expectations of Catholic School parents and other supporters of tuition tax credits.

#### Visitors throng o Mount Vernon

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (UP) —
Visitors flocked to historic Mount
Vernon on the Potomac River declebrate George Washington's 250th
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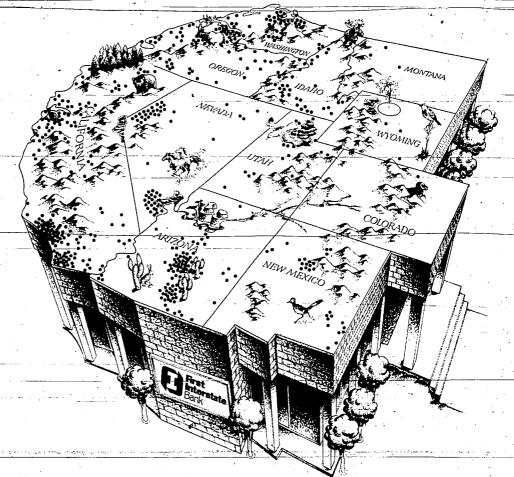
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flurch said Monday. "il's worthwhile coming to see, but it is a long ways to go, dust not having the money for the gesoline you need has ledd face the visitation."

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