

Eagle smiles

Dispute over budget transfers

Evans, Leroy battle after 'missed' meeting

BOISE — Caustic charges flew between Gov.
John Evans and Attorney General David Leroy
Testay after the legal officer missed a crucial
Board of Examiners session and accused the
governor of ramming through a multimilion-dollar
funding shift without proper review.
Leroy chased the chief executive into his Statehouse office at noon to demand the meeting be
reconvened for reconsideration of a vote taken
minutes earlier. That vote authorized the use-of 4
million in fiscal year 1983 most to help pay leftover
state income-tax refunds from the just-ended 1982
bidget period.

state income-tax refunds from the just-ended 1982 bidget period. Board Chairman Evans refused to call another meeting on the spot, chiding Leroy for missing the first session. The governor promised, however, to put together an agenda and hold another meeting within a few days.

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"If he was so concerned about this, why wasn't he there," Evans compilatined to reporters afterward. "He knew about him meeting). Two people. "He knew about him meeting). Two people and about him the second property of the second property and GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa — an opportunity to raise objections before a vote was taken.

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Later that day, Leroy and Cenarrusa formally requested that Evans call an immediate special meeting of the Board of Examiners to discuss the vote.

The attorney general also castigated Evans for

funds. The spat peece species with current funds. The spat developed after the state Land Board—which includes all members of the three-man Board of Examiners—adjoined in the Hall of Mirrors. The space of the Hall of Mirrors of Examiners the land panel. But the Energy of Examiners then immediately convened, yoted 2-0 on the funding shift and adjourned in less than five minutes.

As Evans and other members left the meeting room for lunch, Lervy returned, discovering he had missed the session.

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"I was conferring with my deputy on this very issue," Leroy explained.

Leroy then convinced Cenarrusa — who had approved the funding shift along with Evans — to accompany him to the governor's office to demand
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Will 'dehomogenize' America

Federalism revised, ready says Reagan

BALTIMORE - President Reagan raking federal efforts to "homogenize America;" said Tuesday his New Federalism program to break up the Washington bureaucracy will be sent to Capitol Hill by the end of this

month. The sweeping program, which Reagan said will "reorder the way-American people govern-thomselves," would make the states responsible for nearly three dozen major federal programs. First presented in Reagan's State of the Union address in January, it begged down and has undergone a strumonth-overhaul.

overhaul.

The president's announcement that a scaled-back package is ready to go "to the Congress by the end of the month" came in a "spear to the National Association of Counties meeting at the futuristic convention center overlooking Baltimore's busy harbor.

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The key change in the transer plan—totaling some \$40 billion in spending each year at present levels—is dropping a call for states to take over the food stamp program, which costs more than \$11 billion annually.

Attacking the "swollen" bureaucracy, Reagan called the trend toward power accumulating in Washington a "serious" mistake and declared, "We are turning American away from yesterday's policies of Big Brother \$60 entered.

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"In the recent past, as the federal-government has pushed, each city, country, and state to be bore like every other, we have began to lose one of our greatest strength: our diversity as a people," Reagan said.
"If we are to renew our country, we

must stop trying to homogenize
America. It specared certain the New Federalism proposal, even in its aftered
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states, after a number of years, to decide whether to keep the programs going — an-option-that-provoked

going — an option that provided a going — an option that provided a going filter process. The National League of Cities, representing more that 15,000 mostly small and medium-sized towns; criticized the plan in a statement and said; "Abandonnent and abdication must not constitute a policy for the cities."

cities."
Reagan said the New Federalism plan, to be phased in over eight years, had been "eitered and-polished" during extensive meetings with local and state officials. While saying significant changes had been made, he insisted the revised version has "remained true to our first princises".

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Children, the nation's No. 1 caan welfare program.

"Resigna, said the number of programs to be furned back to states has been cutch from 40 to 35, excite faxes and other, general revourse, would replace the windfall profits tax to fill a gradually diminishing frust find to finance the said, and states could not drop out of programs until 1955.

Israelis give Habib a little more time

By United Press International

Israel strengthened its armored ring around Beirut Tuesday and, though-rejecting most elements of a new PLO, peace proposal, gave U.S. envoy Philip Habib more time to arrange a total PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, demonstrators tried to storm the U.S. Embassy but were beaten back by Syrian troops, reports reaching Beirut said. The official Syrian news agency Sana confirmed the protest but made no mention of casualties.

It said oally that a group of intellectuals shouling "Down with Reagan, down with Habib" tried to storm the embassy but were repelled by Syrian soldiers.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel

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Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam lett Damascus for Washington but White House officials said President Reagan would not meet with Khaddam and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal until next week.

The trip followed Lebanese news reports the PLO now was seeking political recognition by the United States in return for agreeing to withdraw from Lebanon.

In Israel, Prime Menachem Begin told an interviewer he was certain the PLO would eventually leave Lebanon "il we act with a bit of common sense and pattence." Israel television, quoling political sources, sald Israel will cooperate

with Habib's efforts to end the 38day-old war as long as Washington
feels there is hope for success but
added the Israell Cabinet "harbors
serious double" an agreement could
be reached.

The report was the strongest indication yet that Israel would not
invade west Beirut until all-diplomatic efforts to remove 6,000-FLO
guerrillas were exhausted.
Scattered fighting between Israell
and Palestinian forces was reported
in eastern and southers.
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holding in Beirut for a third night.
However, at less one person was
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Panic erupted as gunmen sealed off the area by firing shots into the air. Two ambulances collided in the rush to evacuate wounded.

Confirming Lebanese newspaper reports, political and military sources said the Israelis reinforced their positions around Beirut overnight with at least 130 tanks and other armored vehicles.

armored vehicles.

The state-run Beirut Radio added the Israelis now have 35,000 troops, 300 tanks and 100 artillery guns arrayed around west Beirut, where between 6,000 and 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped.

You think the weather's been odd lately? Naw!

TWIN FALLS — A contest started in March—
in which people tried to guess the first day the
temperature would top 80 degrees — begin to
seem like a bad joke.

June passed without the high temperature
recorded by the U.S. Weather Service station at
Kimberly reaching 88. The high for the entire
month was a tantalizingly close 87. So, the
contest continued into July.

Kelley Garden Center, which sponsored the
contest, ran out of entry blanks late in June, but
it did not order more because store officials
expected the contest to end any day.

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When it did not end during the first week in ily, Susan Kelley broke down and ordered one entry blanks. They were due in early this

more entry blanks. They were due in early this week.

And wouldn't you know, Sunday was the first day of the year that the temperature went over 88.

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"We'll save the entry blanks and hold the contest next year," Kelley says.

For the record, the contest winner is Claire Gibbs of Kimberly, who madd'he winning, and seemingly ridiculous, guess back in April.

Yet putting the contest and many thunder-showers of the last two weeks aside, the weather-has not been all that unusual.

Crop development in the Magic Vailey is slightly behind last year's pace, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, but not far.

The first 10 days of July were wetter than normal, with 0.43 inches of rain, compared with an average for that period abody 0.21.

But rainfall since March has been almost exactly average, \$37 loches as measured at Kimberly. The average for that period is a scant 0.02 loches none, 3.68 loches.

Spring termp-rainers were quite a bit cooler than average. That trend has yet to be reversed,

although temperatures started ruining nearer normal in June. For example, core requires more heat than many crops, and this year's crop has gotten plenty, thank you, says Daryl McRoberts, the manager, of Green Glant's Buhl processing

manager of Green Glant's Buhl processing plant.

"We're looking for a real good crop." The corn appears to be about two days ahead of last year's crop, be says. For corn, 86 degrees is the "magic number," McRoberts says. "Corn doesn't grow any faster at 87 degrees or 90."

So even though the first 88-degree day was slow in coming, that suited the corn crop just fine.

_Good morning!

National League wins All-Star Game . again — B3

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Today's briefing

Poll: Economy in bad shape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who think the conomy is in bad shape outnumber those believing it is in good condition by an 8-1 margin, but President tengan is not being held personally responsible, a

poll shows.

The survey published in Wednesday's editions of the
Los Angeles Times indicated one person in six thinks

The survey published in Wednesday a coustant Loc Angeles Times indicated one person in six thinks the country is in a depression.

The nationwide Gelephone pull, in which I,102 people were interviewed July 3-7, found more than half of those questioned believe neither major political party-has effective proposals for dealing with the economy-Thonetheless, public disendantments with the believe of the political system to repair the economic system does not extend to President Reagan. Two-thirds of Hose questioned-had-favorable-impressions-of-him, with his highest ratings coming in the West and the lowest in the Midwest.

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Those questioned and favorable impressions of him, which got favore than half as many votes.

Despite a drop in inflation, the public's impression is that inflation has gotten worse over the past year—lie poil showed. More than two as my people and life would rather see unemployment go down—even if it means greater inflation—than the other way

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around.

The poll also found most Americans believe the 10 percent tax cut received July 1 will not bring the economy out of its slump and say they are losing confidence in the Reagan administration's ability to control inflation.

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Republic skips Lewiston stops

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Republic Airlines will zaminate service to Lewiston, Kalispell, Mont., Riamath Falls and Bend-Redmond, Ore., within 90 days, airline officials have announced.

The airline filed notice with the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D.C., Monday to pull out of the communities, officials said Tuesday.

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Wes Moore, director of commuter programs for Republican in Atlanta, said in a telephone interview that the company is terminating service to save money. He said Republic has pulled out of 23 other cities during the past two years for similar reasons. CAB spokesman John Smith, San Francisco, also

cities during the past two years for similar reasons. CAB spokesman John Smith, San Francisco, also said in the telephone interview Tuesday that a search for a carrier to replace Republic was underway. He said Cascade Airways, however, informally had agreed to take over service to Lewiston. He said Cascade was planning to add three Hight a day from the Lewiston airport, and CAB officials believed Cascade was competent to take gver the area.

Skiers invited to White House

—PARK-CITY, Utah. (UP1) — Eight members of the U.S. Ski Team, including one from Sur Valley, have been invited to meet with President and Mrs. Reagan July 19 as part of a reception bonoring the national ski

onships.

Cooper was also a triple medal winner at the Alpine
World Championships, while Roch won a bronze
medal at the FIS Noric World Championships and was
the men's Nordic World Cup overall champion for

Penneys's elects Boise mall

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BOISE (UP) — A Salt Lake Lig. developeraminumed Tuesday that J.C. Penneys has agreed tolocate its new Ada County store in a mal planned forconstruction at Cloverdale Road near Internate 84.
Location of the Penney's outlet in the mail to be
built by the John Price development firm would deal a
blow to Boleo officials, who had hoped to lure the
retailer to a proposed downtown shopping complex.

Boise Mayor Dick Eardley; a long-time supporter of
the plan to build an eight-square block shopping mail
in the downtown area, declined to comment on the
announcement Tuesday.

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But the firm organizing, the downtown redevelopment, Winmar, indicated as late/as last week that discussions with Penneys were still going on.

Price included in his announcement a piece of apparent advice for downtown-mail promoters. He said a switch from a major retail emphasis in the project to a broader commercial use would probably be a highly successful venture.

The developer hopes to build his mail near a freeway interchange. But Idabo Tranportation Department Director Darrell Manning said Tuesday no firm plans have been made to provide an exit at the Cloverdale site.

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Idaho tax refunds held up

BOISE — A funny thing happened on the way to the bank, says the chairman of the Idabo Tax Commission, in explaining why the state still owes aimost \$7 million in income-tax refunds.

Larry Looney, the commission's chairman, said Thesday that there are about \$1 million in Tax-refund-checks waiting to be maled to tax-payers. But until the commission is sure it will get money from the state-to cover those checks, it cannot send them.

them...

Looney expects all income-tax re-funds from 1981—the state still owes about 48.7 million to perhaps 30,000 people—to be paid by Aug. 13. After that date, the state must start paying more than 12 percent interest on the

money it still owes taxpayers.
In June, the commission had all the money it needed to pay tax refunds. About 20 percent of the money collected "throughout the "year from withholding taxes is put into a fund to pay refunds. But when the state iscal year ended June 30; the more than still million in that fund was transferred to the state's general fund.
That is standard practice, Loosey says: In a normal year, that would have caused no fuss because most tax refunds would have been made by their.
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The \$11 million from the returd fund
that went to the state's general fund,
helped. prevent. the state from
finishing the year with a deficil, which
it legally is prohibited from doing. But
it left the Tax Commission with \$8.7
million in retunds owed and so money.

to pay.

And the reason so much morey is owed is due, in part, to the last minute budget cuts Gov. John Evans ordered to keep the state from sliding into a deficit.

which stowed pro-turns.

That alone would not have been a serious problem, Looney says, but li-was compounded by two other factors. First, a larger number of people than usual who wers owed factors. First, a turge.

people-Time-usual who were muedrefunds, waited until the last minuteto file their tax returns. Second, statetax forms were changed this year to
reflect, a change in tax law, apparently causing confusion, since the
number of errors made by people
filling our returns increased by 5
percent, he says.

Argue

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15-minute argument ensued in as' office. In the middle of the change, Evans invited reporters to the room and launched an attack

into the room and laumened an actace.
"You're bringing up some Issues here that don't pertain to this particular issue at hand," Evans told terry, "I don't think we should reconvene another meeting."
"Governor, why are you fearful about going back-in-there," Lerry-responded.

responded.
Evans denied he was "fearful," saying the tax-refund issue was "set

tled" and that before he went into another meeting he wanted to see a written agenda of items Leroy wished to discuss.

"I do object to you stepping out of the meeting room and then coming back into the room," Evans said. "This issue has been settled. There's no reason to go back in."

fiscal year 1983 to pay expenses from the previous year was "the worst kind of bad government." He said the move would increase the state's fiscal year 1983 woes, which already include projected \$40 million revenue

shortfall.
But Evans — in a subsequent news conference which interrupted his lunch — said he and Cenarrusa agreed during the Board of Exam-Leroy then left the governor's ofagreed during the Board of Examlies, frailed by reporters. At an inpromptu news conference in his office

— just down-the-hall-from-the governor's chambers — Leroy assalled

Evans for his "machinations."

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Shultz backs tough foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State nomines George
P. Shultz emerged Tuesday in Senate confirmation
hearings as no orthodox team player who would gladly
can reagan administration.
Shultz also administration.
Shultz also add the the would work to strengthen ties to
the Arab world without diluting American support for
tarnel: But be ruled out dealing directly with the Palestine
Liberation Organization unless it specifically recognized
tarnel's right to exist and met other conditions.
Citing the president's military buildup as "one of the
things that lays the foundation" for Improved relations
with the Soviet Union, Shultz made it clear that his
approach to the East-West conflict would not differ
significantly from that of his predecessor, Alexander M.
Haig Jr.
Sen. Charles Percy, R.III, chairman of the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel-will-vote
sometime Wednesday to approve Shultz' nomination. His
name will then be sent to the Senate floor where a final
vote on confirmation is expected Thursday.
Shultz is likely to be approved by the committee without
a dissenting vote, even though several members subjected him to intensive grilling Theesday on a wide array of issues.
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In discussing the Middle East and the possibility of talks with the PLO, Shultz said, "That's something to consider .. particularly if they get off this guerrilla kick. The

legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently and in all'their dimensions."

But, he said, "we owe it to Israel, in the context of our special relationship, to work with her to bring about a comprehensive peace — acceptable to all the parties involved."

In his testimony, to continue Wednesday, Shultz was unflappable through most of the grueling day. He showed anger only once, when his former employer, the Bechkel Group, was accused by one senator of undermining U.S. foreign policy in a nuclear export deal a few years ago."

Though, calm and low-keyed in his responses to the senators, Shultz clearly deemonstrated a hardline stance against the Soviet Union. He said that of ya "fundamental change" in Soviet behavior over a period, of time would convince him that Russian leaders were ready, the the Union States.

Shultz also firmly defended Reagan against suggestions, Shultz also firmly defended Reagan against suggestions by somer senators that the president neither, understands complex, international problems nor controls the government's foreign policy apparatus.

When Sen. John Glenn, P-Ohio, sald foreign diplomate

en Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohlo, said foreign diplomats complained to his office about the "confusion" in an's foreign policy "flipflops," Shultz repiled:

"Without agreeing with the premise that things are confused;" my observation of the president ...my !ms pression is that the president is very much involved and right on top of things."

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Judges won't delay Haitians' release

ATLANTA (UPI) — The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday refused to stay a federal judge's order to release about 1,900 anxious Haitlan refugees, from detention centers across the

refugees from detention centers across the country.

The three-judge panel beard oral arguments on the government's request early Tuesday and the brief ruling handed down late in the day refused to grant the stay the government requested but did order a full bearing on the merits of the case.

No date was set for the hearing.

"We are very, very pleased," said Ira Kurzban, the Miamā diatorey who pleaded the refugees' case.

"We thought the government falled to demonstrate the grounds they need to obtain a stay and the court of appeals recognized that summarily."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Arthur Brill declined to comment on the appeals court decision or say whether the government when the supplementation of the suppeals the summarily.

Brill said the government intended to proceed with a full-blown appeal of the issue in the 11th Circuit.

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In the meantime, Brill said the government has been complying with Spellman's order processing the Haitlans for release to sponsors.

"It is difficult to predict when the Haitlans would be released," Brill said.
Associate, Altomoy General Rudolph Giuliani, the third-ranking officer of the Justice Department, asked for the stay pending a hearing on the merits of the eight-point plan for releasing the refugees.

refugees.
"The order of the district judge files in the face of "The order of the district of government," said Giuliani, "It-flies in the face of executive pardic authority and congressional intent of the immigration leading in the face of executive pardic particular in the face of executive particular in the leading in th

Procedures Act," assuring the refuges hearings before deportation. Gluilan said the Immigration and Naturalization Service was ready to proceed with asylum hearings and to release about 180 Haititans who have legal counsel.

In Tuesday's hearing, lawyers for 'the refugees accused the government of stalling in its appeal of U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman's order freeling the Haltians.

Attorneys Ira Kurzban and Bruce Winleck, representing the refugees, said the federal government, showed no evidence that Spellman's order would "irreparably harm" immigration policy or that Haitians would fise court jurisdiction if they were released pending asylum hearings.

"The defendants come-late Gourt seading a stay-to prolong the misery of Haitians who have been held for 18 months unlawfully," and Kurzban. "It would deprive the 'Haitians of the right to seek political asylum."

reported in plane crash

Jefferson Parish Coroner Charles Odom, raised his death

KENDER, La. (UPI) — The
father of 16-month-old "miracle
baby" Melissa Trahan sued for \$15\$
million Tuesday for the death offis
wife and another daughter in the
orlanns suburb Friday night.
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All 145 people aboard the airplane and eight on the ground were killed when the plane tore-through homes on four streets and exploded.

Opposition builds against budget amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas
O'Nellij.—DMass., predicted Thesday- a proposed
constitutional-amendment—requiring a halanced
decral budget will pass Congress this election
year, but he called it "a cowardly way out."
O'Nelli made his prediction to reporters a few
boars before the first bipartisan opposition surfaced in the Senate, which was debating the
amendment for the second straight day.
Sens. Charles Mathias, R.Md., and Max Baucus,
D-Mont, introduced a substitute that would kill the
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"The Constitutions is to important a document to
be—used—to-get—us—over—a—traistory—political
liemina," Mathias argued.

Noting Congress Just' approved a budget with
adeficit of more than \$100 billion, Mathias said.

"I don't think we should use the Constitution as a fig

"It is not my purpose to weaken or side-track the mendment," Domeniel said.

The changes would make it clear the amendment ould not give the president new impoundment owers, and would allow Congress to waiter it uring a war or "national energency." The waiter powers, and would allow Congress during a war or "national emergency." now applies only to a war.

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Senate Republican leaders prediet the constitutional amendment will win the necessary twothirds vote in the Senate, where it already has 61 of
the needed 67 sponsors, but its fate is uncertain in
the Democratic-dominated House, where it has

O'Neill called the measure a "subterfuge," partly because it could be waived at any time by a three-fifths vote of both houses of Congress.
"It's an easy out in an election year," he said. "A cowardly way out; but an easy way out."

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and co-owner of the Lakeland-based
Sinkhole Data and Research Center.
"As it rains, they'll grow because they
are rain drainage sinkholes."

Eon Scarbrough, a geologist with
Rennia's firm, said if they reach a
depth too close to the lower aquifer,

GAINESVILLE, Fia. (UPI) — At least five sinkholes have been discovered in Gainesville in the past week and geologists said fuesday one of the cratters could threaten the city's water supply.

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Spermbank mom accused of being former-child-abuser

CHICAGO (UPI) — A woman who gave birth to the first child conceived through the "Nobel Sperm Bank" lost custody of, her two other children because they were severely abused, state investigators said Tuesday. In addition, it was reported Joyce and Jack Kowalist, both 39, of Phoenix, Ariz, parents of the child, were sentenced in 1978 to federal prison on fraud charges.

Jack Kowalski is stepfather to the couple's 4-month-old daughter conceived with sperm provided by the California-based Repository for Germinal Choice, an agency established to sire the children of gentuses.

Because of the child beating

charges, questions were raised into the investigative procedures used by the Repository for Germinal Choice to screen potential parents of geniuses. The Kowatskis were also senienced in 1978 to federal prison on fraud charges.

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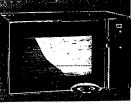


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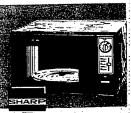
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State should drop its ERA challenge

The death of the Equal Rights Amendment has resulted in dozens of post-mortems by politicians, and editorial columnists, all espousing their commitment to equal rights for women but choosing their words carefully on the demise of the amendment itself.

Now, Attorney General David Leroy says he wants Idaho to pursue the state's case to rescind its endorsement of the amendment, despite the lapsed deadline—for the ERA, which has rendered the question moot.

He says, with some justification, that Idaho's challenge is of the broader constitutional questions on whether a state-can rescind. a ratification of a constitutional amendment, and whether Congress can legally extend a ratification deadline.

All well and good, but we think most people will have difficulty separating those hoary concepts from the simplier one of Idaho's endorsement of the ERA.

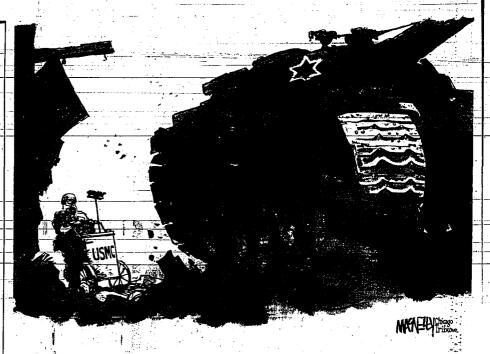
The federal Justice Department has moved to dismiss the case on the grounds that the question is moot now that the ERA has died, and we think Idaho should go along.

Leroy says he does not want the state to be portrayed as opposed to women's rights. Again, all well and good, but what other conclusion is likely to get widespread attention if Idaho pursues the case now?

There are times, we think, when one should haul in rigging, and wait for another day to sail. The constitutional questions raised by idaho's challenge were, and are, legitimate, but the time to argue them has passed.

has passed.

As a lawyer, Leroy surely knows that the law is defined by specific rullings on specific cases. That is how precedents are set: A moot case usually doesn't make good law, and that's what we have here, a moot



Letters

Films for kids need screening

Films 107 kids need screening
Some weeks ago had bought a seasip pass to the
children's matine. Since the movies were
sponsored by the PTA I thought that they would be
wholesome entertainment for my youngsters, but
have been very disappointed in the movies they
have shown to date.

I don't think the movies were properly edited for
children. As an example, in the movies "Clash of the
Titlans," there were some unitary seenes. These
scenes are not appropriate for children's fraumed.

Of the four movies that were shown, three of
them had some inaterial which is unsultable for
young people.

young people.

I appreciate the PTA's efforts in trying to provide

summer entertainment for our children, however, there should be more discretion shown in selecting these movies. They have been a real

Evans thanked for funds

We In Northern Idaho would like to extend a big thank you to Gov. John Evans. He had the foresight to accept the responsibility of the new Tederalism and apply for block grant money early. This money was awarded quickly and it will provide 481 jobs in our area that is suffering from 20 percent unemployment.

In the worst economic recession Idaho has seince the depression, it's good to have Gov. Eva working for us. FLORENCE E. AVERY

And three other North Idaho residents

Nancy's 'Pet' stops progress'

Who said, "You can't stop progress?" Nancy's Pet' Ronnie stopped progress with the greatest asse. But the hallbut is Ronnie and Company are aught in the "Big Squeeze."

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Michael Kilian

Foreign policy success from Tripoli's shores to Namibia

Asked at his last news conference to defend his foreign policy. President Reagan cited three "successes": the latest ceasefire in the Mideast, the "superhuman" effort to prevent fine Faildand Islands war and "great".

Q. President Jefferson, sir, critics charge hat your foreign policy is confused, especially when you're off on one of those long bildays at Montifello, chopping wood and cutting brush with Saily Heming. Can you cite any foreign policy successes?

gutting brush with Sally Heming. Can you cite any foreign polley successes?

A. Certainly, I wouldn't want to mention the Duistana Purchase, because I Inconstitutionally pulled that off with consultation with the Congress, but there's my brilliant 1805 ceasefire in our war with the Barbary Coast pirates of Tripoli. Then there's the unprovoked attack by the British warship coppard on our ship the Chesapacke. And, oh, of course, my embargo on trade with Britain Mar France that brought economic ruin to thew England. Surely all that's equal to mything future presidents will do.

Q. President Madison, It's said your foreign

policy is as dinky as you are, yet you incessantly yap about your successes. Nam

incessanity yap about your successes. Namesome.

Sure. The continued harassment of our
shipping by British and French anval forces
has to rank high by the standards of future
presidents. The 1815 ceasefur with the
Barbary Coast pirates of Tripoll has to count
for a lot, too. Bu certainly if the United States
survives into the 1980s, my crowning foreign
policy triump will have to be seen as the Bar
of 1812, our falled invasion of Canada and the
burning of Washington. Call me dinky again.

and I'll sti. Dolley don, you' we had a colorful
eight years as president, what would you cite
as your most significant foreign policy
successor?

A Foremost would be our superhuman
offort to stop the 183 war in the Falkland
Islands, even though the British went ahead
and attacked anyway and threw out the
Indigenous Argentine population. Also, we
annexed the magnificent state of Arkansas
and killed a hell of a lot of Indians.

Q. President Polk, you've served only one term as president. Did you have any foreign policy successes you'd care to name?

A. I could name our war with Mexico, which we won quickly, increasing the size of the United States by one third; my peaceful settlement with Britain of the Oregon Territory dispute, which gave us another buge chunk of real estate and established our long peaceful border with Canada; my opening of Japan to the Western world and my keeping the United States out of civil wars. in Central America, but I'm sure none of that will compare with the brilliant statesmanship you'll see practed by American presidents in, say, the 1980s.

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A. Hought of the control of the president of the presid

the man who charged up San Juan Hill and gave the world the Teddy bear. Can you name, some of your foreign policy successes?

A. Well, I suppose you could put down acquiring the treaty for the Panama Canal, creating the Cuban republic, ending the threat of war between Venezuela and Europe, establishing the boundary of Alaska, paving the way for the Pacific cable, issuing my corollary to the Monroe Deotrine, persuading Japan to stop flooding us with immigrant laborers and taking American jobs, prohibiting the importation of narcotted. despite foreign protests, achieving the first real arms limitation in the world with the Hague Convention, signed by 32 countries, and winning the Nobel Peace Prize for ending the Russo-Japanese War. But I never achieved my real foreign policy dream, wherever that is.

Q. How about the treasure of the progress in Namibia, wherever that is.

wherever that is.

Q. How about you President Wilson? What
were your great statesmanship successes?

A. Our wild goose chase "punitive,"
expedition" after Pancho Villa in Mexico, the

outbreak of World War I and the Versailles Treaty, which my, own nation refused to ratify. Certainly by 20th century standards these must make me a great president. Q. President Coolidge, could you elaborate on. ...?

Q. President Curuppy

A. Nope.
Q. President Carter, you've been called the most unpopular president of all time. Can you cite some foreiga polley successes that will at least improve your standing in history?
A. It's all everyone eize fault, but I will-probably be criticized most for my various, failures involving-the Iranian hostages, my weakening of the American military, my inability to stop the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and my failure to achieve a nuclear arms limitation treaty. But history will probably condemn me most for making possible the election of a man with an even worse foreign policy than I had.

Michael Killan writes for the Chicago



Court wallows in legalese for commonsense answers

WASHINGTON — On page 15 of a 27-page Supreme Court opinion, this thought appears: The value of permitting live performances and photographic reproduction of children angaged in lewid sexual conduct is Exceedingly modest....

Scrambling farther out on a constitutional limb, the Court adds: "We consider it unlikely that visual depiction of eligent performing sexual acts or lewily exhibiting berein are an important and necessary partial at literary performance or scientific work.

ig a literary performance or seculity whose it is a tork load. But it has only itself to blame for the fact that it chum's slepages of hairsplitting plinion and concurrences, just to rule—gnarimously—that New York did not act unconstitutionally when it prohibited inconstitutionally when it prohibited instructionally when it prohibited instructions of materials opicing children in actual or simulated sexual intercourse, versual testing instruction, sado-masconsistic abuse, or lawl cothibits of the gentlats."

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I will not give readers migraines by detailing the intricate arguments by which

the Court lumbered to a commonsense conclusion. Even when the Court rules sensibly in free speech cases it does so for a chef's sailed of wrong reasons. In this case it furrowed its collective brow to devise a justification for banning child pornography that is not (I'm not making this up legally obscene. One justice mused: New York has an interest in protecting its children from exploitation, but what of a pornographic movie "If the child actor resided abroad"?

A state court, conscientiously struggling to comply with previous Supreme Court decisions, denied the constitutionality of a law banning an extraordinarity repellent and exploitative form of flith. Then the Supreme Court labored nervously and with fudicrous complexity to justify pulling such pornography out from under First Amendment protection. How did we get to such a situation?

We got here by a series of Court decisions that are beads without a string — opinions without a coherent constitutional theory of the scope of the free-speech guarantee. We

got here by sleepwalking down a path strewn with irrational and grandstanding rhetoric, such as the idea that the First Amendment sao "absolute" (Hugo Black), that "even a reasonable regulation of the right of free speech is not compatible with the First Amendment," (William Douglas), that "one man's vulgarity is another's lyric" (John Hetelan).

Regarding free speech, the Court has acted, as though a multiplicitly of distinctions and critical rate make up for an absence of serious constitutional analysis. The Court has set itself and other courts such tasks as: detecting a "dominant theme" of promography; measuring appeals to "pruient interest"; determining when offensiveness is "patent"; announcing when pornography is "utterty" without redoeming social value; gauging affronts to "contemporary standards."

Were the Court to go back to basics, it would begin by saying that free speech serves three basic values: individual development, individual enjoyment, and the discovery and

dissemination of political trudis. The hist are important private rights deserving by scope, but are not the concern of the First Amendment. That amendment is an Amendment. That amendment is an instrument of government. It concerns the democrafic disposition of public power. Hence, its protections extend only to political

A Court that accepted this premise would have quite enough to do monitoring the distinction between political and non-political speech. It could find uses for the hours—hitherto speed watching pornographic movies and pondering the "expressive" value of nude dancing.

The First Amendment, properly understood, protects not "expression" but speech. As part of a political instrument, the amendment protects political speech— language addressed to other persons with a view to persuading them about political matters. Speech, unlike "expression," is intrinsically connected with the distinctive human capacity: reason. It is by reason that the individual governs his or her self; it is by

reason that groups achieve self-government. The Court took a radically wrong turn when it "incorporated" the First Amendment into the 14th Amendment, thereby imposing on states the restrictions that the authors of that amendment clearly inlended to apply only to Congress. It is, of course, arguable that, absent "incorporation," shate governments would mpose, and democratic processes would not correct, intolerably foolish censorship. And it is arguable that trusting democratic discretion would produce a worse situation than we have: unstanchable pollution by pornography, and courts improvising antic theories about how this and that "expression" involves constitutional—that is, political—values.
All that is, as I say, arguable. But it is rarely argued. Many people cite their libertarian interpretation of the First Amendment as evidence of their brave receptivity to all thoughts, but have minds scaled against more rational interpretations of the First Amendment.

George Will writes for the Washington Post.

IHSA closure may spark suit

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health Systems Agency Inc. is preparing to shut its doors due to Reagan administration budget cuts and enforcement of federal standards that have effectively closed the organization, agency leaders calimed Tuesday. Mary Anne Saunderi, administrator of the agency that credits itself with cutting Idaho health costs by millions of dollars since its founding in 1975, said berorganization—and others like it across the country—have been targeted for elimination by the Reagan administration.

edministration
But methods used to achieve that apparent administration goal particularly in Idaho, may result in legal action against the government, said Ms. Saunders and Zel Liebson, director of an HSA in the Onkland, Calif., area and a committee member for the American Health Planning Association 6-1-821

The American Health Planning Association's Legal. Trust Fund.

And Raho Health Systems Board President Dr. Clarence Thompson said the board at its final meeting last week, agreed to, explore the possibility of a class-action lawsuit to help agencies in other states that might be forced out of business lif the government's actions are allowed to stand.

"I'm not saying they had the so much that they want to eliminate us," Ms. Saudens naid, "There are serious problems with the federal budged. But we have been targeted by the administration."

The IHSA reviews all proposed health facilities for major changes in size or services of present lacellities. It has played a major role in the review of such Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the establishment of migrant health care centers.

The White House first recommended elimination of funding for health planning agencies across the country, she said. She said Congress approved an appropriation, although mosey was reduced.

But leaders of HSAs in Idaho as well as other states contend the Department of Health and Human Services' Fublic Health Service has worsened the impact of the budget cuts – effectively running the Idaho agency out of business — by drawing on a never-enforced statute.

That statute, Ms. Saunders said, requires that local HSA's mantain a full professional staff. That means one professional staff member for each 100,000 people, she said, adding a law requires them to be paid prevailing wages for the community.

But the agency's budget for the coming year was introm. \$200,000 to \$170,000, she said, making it impossible to hire the required To professionals arprevailing wages.

"We did not want to limp along and have all our

prevailing wages.

"We did not want to limp along and have all our critics say, "You weren't doing much at the end anyway," she said. "Our board decided if we were going to go out, we were going to go out, we were going to go out now and not try to limp along."

try to limp along."

Ms. Saunders claims for years—Public Health
Service workers reviewed her agency's operations
and were told athe had not met the statuter staffing
requirement. But, she said, she always was told not to
worry about the requirement because the staffing
level was not strictly enforced.

Jane Wilson, public atfairs representative for the Public Health Service regional office in Seattle, however, said the agency consistently has enforced the law.

Boise River gold mining proposal denied

BOISE (IVP.) — A massive proposed gold-mining project in the Middle Fork of the Boise River died Tuesday when the Idaho Land Board voted to withdraw the scenic and environmentally fragille watercourse from large-scale minerals exploration.

Commissioners decided to shield a 27-mile stretch of the river because state and federal agencies feared the massive project. could intila troit spawning grounds and block various recreational activities in the area. To protecting the river from all but "cassual" dredge-mining; the board

turned down a Meridian man's plan to mine a 498-acre, 17-mile section of the river between Rearing River and Arrow Rock Dam addition denied the mine section of the man and the section of the river between the section of the river constraint of the section of the river in the same region.

The Lands Department had warned the board that the project could "destroy or reduces" the quality of Inhing and the esthetic experience of driving about residual section of the river floating on an unspoiled river.

Board, action came after Lands

Department attorney Mark Riddoch told the board the mining applications filed by Berbes did not conform to a state law passed in 1981 that was designed to protect Idaho's wild rivers from potentially destructive drawn to the properties of the protection law was passed, riverbeds were open for exploration with beavy equipment. The statule, however, gave the board power—to—deny—applications—forlarge-scale mining—banning the use—of-heavy,—motortriang-mining—equipment and allowing only casual exploration by small-time miners.



Rainbow group fails to stop spraying

AVERY (UP) — The U.S. Forest Service began spraying herbicides on and one of the control of the

some of the protesters to leave before the spraying began, but the remaining band stuck to their objective and tried to disrupt the spraying. The spraying project was designed to kill a thick stand of brush that the agency said has been prohibiting tree growth in a 250-acre area.

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The train was traveling from Nogales on the Artiona border to mountain the said of the

ported injured.

"We don't know how many dead there are ... There are many squasibed, and the problem is that we don't have any way of pulling them out," said Hernan Sanchez, a spokesman for the Red Cross in Tepic.

Sanchez said three of the dead-were U.S. citizens, but he did not have their

A U.S. consular official in the Paci resort of Mazatian, responsible to Tepic area, said it had confir

Express hits Belgian local. 4 riders die

AALTER, BELGIUM (UPI) - A AAITER, BELGIUM (UPI) — An express train ran through three caution signals af 85 mph and smashed into the rear of a slow-moving local train Tuesday, killing four people and injuring 2 others.

The dead included the engineer of the express train, who was trapped in the wreckage for several hours and died before he could be freed by rescue workers.

The collision occured at 7:15 a.m.

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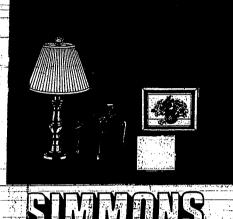


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A survey of taxicab drivers indicates one out of thre ouldn't think of doing anything else for a living. Said driv or likes that line of work.

Am told a one-dip ice cream cone in Alaska costs 95 cents.

Bolivian Indians treat arthritis pain with ant atings.

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Q. What year was it that it was almost impossible to buy sealskin?

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A. Do you mean 1952? That was when the Revised Standard Version of the Bible was published by Thomas Nelson and Sons, The firm bought up the entire North American seal catch to bind pulpit editions.

Q. How old do porcupines get?

A. Oldest known: 23 years. That particular porcupine died almost 50 years ago in the Philadelphia Zoo.

Q. Doesn't Israel outlaw the publication of nude photo-

A. Only nude photographs of persons between ages 9 and 18.

POEM-CLUB.

There just aren't enough cities with rhyming names—such as Hong Kong—to create a "My Town is a Poem"—Cub-Doesn't matter. Hong Kong's twin brothert—Floyd, and Lloyd Boyd—can join the "My Name is a Poem" Club.

Tornadoes do weird things. In Fort Stockton, Texas, recently, one did nothing more than take all the water out of a motel swimming pool.

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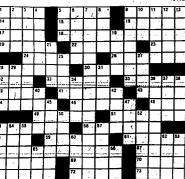
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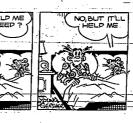




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after personal goals in a positive fashion and you gain them easily now. Sidestep one who wants to slow up your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 19 to July

now. Sidestep one way want to your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with an expert who can help you gain a personal aim. Reliax at home tonight and keep out 17 trouble.

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Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 195th day of 1982 with 170 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and

Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Swedish film director Ingman Bergman was born July 1, 1918.
On this date in history:
In 1289, the French stormed Bastille
Prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday in France.

Prison in Paris, a day now commemorated as a national holiday-in France.

In 1985, American statesman Adial-Stevenson, -U.S.- ambassador-to-the-United Nations and former governor of Illinois, died of a heart attack in London at the age of 55.

In 1966, eight nurses were found murdered in Chicago. Driller Richard Speck later was convicted of the slayings and sentenced to death. The U.S. Supreme Court subsequently ruled out the death sentence and Speck remains in prison.



CHRISTMAS R JULY!! 4 MORE DAYS!

Career rewards HOUSTON (UPI) — A youth who spid he wants to be a basketball player — but who robbed minigroceries every day but Friday, his day off — was sentenced to nine concurrent 25-year prison terms. Larry Wayne Jedkins, 17, who was 16 at the time of the holdups but certified to face prosecution as an adult, pleaded guilty to one robbery on Oct. 28, 1981, and eight more in 2½ hours,on Nov. 4, 1981. Sheik pays hotel, then goes to court

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Saudi Arabian shelk Mohamed al-Fassi paid off 31 bad debis, including his dis-puted \$1.5 million hotel bill, then flue a. \$1. billion damage suit against the

hotel.

About \$200,000 in checks drawn on two local banks were dispersed. Monday to cover the flurry of rubber checks the oll potentate had written to local businesses in the past few months. Payoffs continued Tuesday at the office of one of his lawyers.

"We expect to have all our problems cleared up within two or three days," said Sawd al-Rushed, an aide to al-Pass!.

Paying the luvium Disjonant Hotel.

blems cleared up within two or three days," said Saud al-Raskd, an. aideto al-Fassi.

Paying the luxury Diplomat Hotel, which had al-Fassi evicted last week and arrested on charges of defrauding an innkeeper, was a formal affair. One of the shell's lawyers presented a cashier's check for \$1.56 million to the hotel's attorney, Richard Gerstein, in the chambers of Broward Circuit Courl Judge Joseph E. Price Jr.

After the check cleared, al-Fassi's aides removed his jewels, furniture, four luxury, automobiles, and other-valuables that the hotel had a judge impound. The belongings reportedly—are worth \$40 million.

The shelk's attorney then filed the \$1 billion suit in Broward Circuit Court-charging-the-Diplomat-Hotel with malicous prosecution. Al-Fassi's suit also accuses the hotel of overcharging-time and his entourage of 40 by as much as \$11,000 a day, an altegation the hotel has denied.

Throughout the day, crowdings in an anounts from \$1,000 to \$1,0



'insufficient funds." Those who had

conty-bills-lie, general control of take them to the shelk's representatives for verification, Thomas said, law and a woman in a red dress who wouldn't give her name. She clutched bills imprinted with the name of a linen shop. One bill was for \$210.

Dry cleaner Lou Medina collected a check for \$4,087.

"Sure, I'll do business with him (the shelk) again. He's a good customer," Medina said.

One-of-the-bills-nof-paid-Monday—was one for \$157,964 that the Yellow Cab Co. of Fort Lauderdale has sued the shelk to collect. But apparently there are no hard feelings.
"They've-been a good customer in the past, a very good customer," said Jesse Gaddis, president of the cab firm, "and we hope they'll be a good client in the future."

She read her obituary

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Cynthla Campbell read an unlikely oblituary Tuesday — her own.

Mrs. —Campbell, — schooldeacher,
sald she was called from the shower
by her frantic mother waving a copy

of The Herjald-Standarri, Unionfown's
morning newspaper.

Her mother showed her the death
notice.

The stunned Mrs. Campbell, not
even neur-having a foot in the grave
promptly called the newspaper and
the funeral home to set the record
straight. She also norified police, who
read investigating.

Thave elder parents, students and
riends, relatives and neighbors who
were quite upset," Mrs. Campbell

The newspaper staff was supprised
as anyone after finding out Mrs.

"It came, in jist like any, other
Pictcher said. "Wetry who have a called
friends, relatives and neighbors who
were quite upset," Mrs. Campbell

manner and it wasn't questioned."



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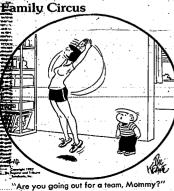
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Witness blames half-brother of Corona for cafe stabbing

HAYWARD (UPI) — Aeri Jones, a surprise defense witness who col-lapsed before he could testify last week, took the stand Tuesday and said he saw Juan V. Córona's half-brother stab one of the 25 victims whose bodies were burred in stallow graves along Northern California's Feather River.

along vortices canonina vasac-River. Jones, 55, said he saw Natividad Corona stab Sigurd "Pete" Belerman at the Guadalajara rafe in hie March Natividad earry a body from the ba-rad put it in a green or bine van. It was the last lime Belerman was seen alive. Jones testfiled before a Superior Cour Jury. Juan Corona was convicted in 1973 of the deaths of 28 itherant farm workers whose bodies were found in

orchards along the river in what was then the worst mass murder in the nation's history. His conviction was then the worst mass murder in the nation's history. His conviction was overturned last year and a new trial ordered by the State Supreme Court on the grounds his defense attorney

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Jones, who had a seture last Tuesday in the courtroom, said he worked for Natividad at the Guadalajara Cafe in early 1971, and that one Sunday morning he walked into the bar and saw Natividad and Belerman together.

"Natividad was down on his knees.

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"And they was having sex," Jones said.

"The withces said he left the bar for-about 30 minutes and returned to hear.
"hollering and scuffling" in a back room.

room.
"I saw a knife. He (Natividad) was

holding a knife up over his (Belerman's) head. He looked to me like he was trying to cut his throat. I seen him stab him."

Jones said the knife hand no hand guard on it and looked like a six-inch switchblade. He said he left the bar and saw two men enter that he didn't recognize. Neither of the two that went in was Juan Corona, he said.

Jones said he reported the incident to police the following day, "but because I was drinking, I got locked up for four hours."

Jones said he never went back to the

cafe.
Natividad disappeared before Juan
Corona went on trial and investigators

ldahoan pleads innocent to kidnap charge

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Marian Dean Christianson, of Idaho Fails, pleaded innocent in District Court Monday to several charges stemming from the alleged kidnap and sexual assault of a 17-year-old Idaho Falls

assault of a 17-year-old tolano rails boy. Christianson, 39, who remains jailed on \$50,000 bond, entered inno-cent pleas to felony charges of deviate sexual conduct without consent, ag-gravated "kidnapping," aggravated assault and two-misdemanor counts

of their.

He was arrested in Minnesota following the alleged incident on April 11 and waived extradition to Idabo, where he faced a lesser charge. He later waived extradition to Montana.

The charges allege that Christianson offered to give the teenager a ride to the bus depot in Idabo Falls, but instead drove to West Yellowstone, Mont., and checked into a motel: Authorities say the teenager was handcuffed and forced at gun-

point to perform sexual acts.

The pair left the motel in the middle of the night headed back to Idaho. When Christianson stopped along the road and removed the handcuffs from the boy, the youth ran away, eventually calling authorities from a farmhouse, court documents said.

The theft charges are for allegedly taking a blanket from the motel and the boy's wailet containing \$30.

Christianson is scheduled to appear in court again July 28.

BPA considers impact-aid setup at Montanans' request

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MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration said Monday it will reconsider its impact-aid formula, but a spokesman for the federal agency said Montanans shouldn't expect any major changes.

BPA is building powerlines across western Montana to deliver electrici-

taxes. The proposed impact-aid formula would reimburse local governments only for actual costs of services provided to the powerline, such as additional fire protection. To qualify under the proposal, the cost would have to be at least \$1,000.

Judge bars firm's pyramid plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI).— A computer leasing company must stop operating an alleged "endless chain" pyramid investment plan even though investors insist they are not being bliked, a judge has ruled.

Superior Court Judge John Cole enjoined Commonwealth Micro Inc. Monday from operating the alleged pyramid plan which promises in-vestors they will earn up to \$40,000 a year for doing minor work on com-puters.

More than 35 of the would-be money makers crowded Cole's courtroom

But Senior Assistant Attorney General Herschel Elkins said he was just as fearful the investors would lose thousands of dollars if an order was not issued.

not issued.

Elkins' \$800,000 suit accuses the firm of operating an illegal "endless chain" or "pyramid" scheme that makes money by recruiting investors rather than by selling products or services.

According to Elkins. Commonwealth Micro staged public semi-nars to recruit investors who agree to lease computer equipment and pay \$4,416.72 over a three year period. Investors are told they will work about one hour a day on computers to carn \$40,000 a year or more, but fusi-what work is to be done is not made clear.

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Cole's preliminary injunction, will remain in effect until the civil cass is tried in three or four years.

Commonwealth Micro attorney (Charles Clark said he will appeal the judge's rulling.

New Mexico officials seek plague source

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Health officials are trying to find the source of plague that killed an Hyear-old have is bubonic plague, then you have wrestern New Mexico by and determine if it was a contagious form of the disease.

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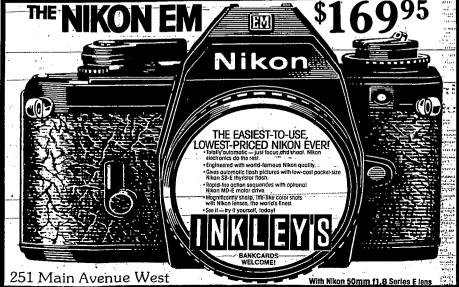
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Intruder sparks studies to improve queen's security

LÖNDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II called the police when an intruder entered ber Buckingham Palace bedroom but-they misunderstood ber pleas for help and took nearly—20 minutes to arrive, a news report said

In the House of Commons, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, under mainster margaret inacter, unoer fire for her government's failure to provide adequate protection for the queen, Tuesday called for a "thorough review" of security for the

proving acceptance of the property of security for the royal Iamily.

"The queen planed the Palace policy, but the first person to ealer her policy, but the first person to ealer her proof. We have a substitution of the plane and the plane arrived another eight minutes after that when the chamberfield had already led the man away." It said. The chambermaid handed the intruder, identified by police as \$1-year-old Michael Fagan, over to a footman, it said.

ponce as 31-year-old micrael Fagar, over to a footman, it said.

The newspaper said the police failed to respond to the monarch's telephone appeal "because she tried

It said the intruder gained access to the queen's room at about 7 a.m. last

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summon help.

Parliament Conservative Harry
Greenway called for "a long term
inquiry to take a deep and long look at

inquiry to take a deep and your security."

Mrs. Thatcher repiled "I hope Dellow's report will give a thorough review of the security situation surrounding the queen and other members of the royal family.

The London Evening Standard reported when Fagan entered the palace early Friday he was out on ball after being arrested July 5 for assaulting his 15-year-old stepson.

Police refused confirmation.

Other press reports said when he entered the queen's bedroom he was carrying a broken ashtray that could have been used as a weapon and that his hand was bloodied by it.

But Whitelaw admitted to Parlia-ment Monday that the breakdown in palace security posed a threat to the queen and that had Fagan been a terrorist, the incident could have been "a catastronhe." eagan announced last month that,

Germans to fund Soviet pipeline

MOSCOW (UPI) — West German bankers, despite atrong opposition by the Reagan andmaistration, signed a deal with the Soviet Union Tuesday to finance and the Company of the Company attural gas pipeline from Siberia to West Company's Deutsche Bank and the contract signed in Leningrad regions credit is available for export in the Soviet Bloom of \$11 ib. Blilling worth

ngans credit is available for export to the Soviet Union of \$1.11 billion worth of equipment with an option of up to \$1.6 billion by the end of the year. "The final volume of the financing depends on the extent to which further delivery contracts are awarded to firms from the Federal Republic of Germany," a Deutsche Bank state-

Geliver, irom the PeucaGermany," a Deutsche Bank statement sald.

The bank's financing covers 85 percent of the contract value, the bank sald. West German sources saidrepayment of the loans will stretch over an 8-year period at an interest rate of 7.8 percent.

In an apparent reference to Reagan administration opposition, the official Soviet news agency Tass said despite "certain difficulties," West Germany and the Soviet Union were "steadlybroadening economic and trade trace."

in addition to existing sanctions pro-testing the Dec. 13 imposition of as gas turbines. Western observers

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martial law in Poland, European firms under U.S. license or U.S. subsidiaries were prohibited from supplying equipment for the Siberian niceline.

The United States also expressed fears Western Europe could become dependent on Soviet energy. The de-cision was a blow to Western Euro-pean firms already under contract to the Soviets and in need of U.S. equipment to fulfill them.

said the Soviets will have to decide next year whether to insist on delivery from European nations under contract by claiming the firms in default. Germany is the largest of Western European countries committed to the 3,000-mile pipeline. France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Belgium are also involved. Diplomatic sources said, however, conciliatory moves by Poland's military regime may be announced on July 22, the Polish national day. The move could lead to a relaxing of the U.S. sanctions.

British Rail holds off on strike

LONDON (UPI) — British Rail said.
Tuesday it would not shut down
service on the nation's railroads pending the outcome of a fresh attempt to
mediate the dispute over working
conditions with striking locomotive

engineers.

Bid: Prime Minster Margaret, Thatcher told Parliament the 10-day-old strike was "stupid" and the government would insist the engineers accept flexible work hours as an efficiency move.

"We want a settlement on terms and conditions that will produce a modern and efficient railroad," said Mrsi Thatcher. nd 'conditions that will produce a coffer and efficient railroad,' said system.

The strike has affected 1.4 million regular passengers — particularly

union that has accepted the flexible, work shifts, Mrs. Thatcher said: "This is a narrow, stupid dispute." British Rail billed Tuesday as "decision day," but after a four-hour meeting, officials did not announce a shutdown or any other action pending a new arbitration move...

The railway has been runnins 10.

shutdown or any other action pending:
a new arbitration move.
The railway has been running: 10.
percent of its 15,000 daily trains with
the aid of locomotive engineers
crossing picket lines.
However, it has been paying its
non-striking staff and losing more
than \$14.4 million a day operating the
minimal service on the 11,000-mile
system.

dustry.

A complete shutdown of the railroad could force British Rail to layoff a significant number of its other 200,000 employees, adding to Britain's problem of 3 million jobless.

The railway already has threatened to fire the 20,000 striking members of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Julian Palfrey, spokesman for state-owned British Rail, said the board made a decision about the strike at its meeting, but that it would not be announced until another move

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Falklanders hope war will have a good side

By GARY KEMPER
United Press International

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — All they wanted was to be left alone, but the 10-week British-Argentine war whose out that dream for the "kelpers" of the Falkland Islands.

Name of the Falkland Islands.

"We were a small community of 1,800 people, in search of a living and security in this day and age," said the Rev. Daniel Martin Spraggon, for 11 years the only priest for 218 Roman Cytholic Islanders.

"Here we have a martin for the said of the said

Catholic Islanders:
"Here we have a quiet, peaceful way of life. And now we face a change — a big change," added Spragon, who said Argentine occupiers let? 27 bullet holes in his house — including one in his Bible.
""There is bound to be a permanent—change," said Maj. Gen. Jeremy Moore, British land forces commander.

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"I think there were signs of change
even before this," said ex-governor
Rex Hunt, now the islands' civil
administrator. But 'he said' Argentina's April 2 invasion and the British
regonquest 'will accelerate change."

Most "kelpers," as the locals call
themselves, came to these remole
South Atlantic islands to find sollude,
peace and an escape from the world's
woes.

woes.

The bloody Falkiands war ended that forever. Now they politely put up with a military garrison three times the population's size, with limited water supplies, fuel-shortages and for the first time — a touch of inflated

"We've lost what we had in March, and we can't go back to that state at all," said Terry Peck, for 11 years Stanley's police chief and now a member of its two government coun-

member of its two government coun-cilis.

"There's a certain amount of people-here who want something positive to happen," Peck said. "They feel that having come through a bad patch they're going to be strangled into, well, leaving the islands. "We've had just about three months of occupation by an enemy force. And now we've got-4,000-or-5,000 British-troops. Another occupying force, real-ly."

troops. Another occupying force, real-ly."
"You can't get back to normal when there are three times the population in troops around." Moore said. But he hoped the large permanent British garrison would bring prosperity to the islands' service industries.
"I hope there will be a spinoff that is to the benefit of the islanders," he said.

aid. Hunt spoke hopefully of possible Hunt: spoke nopermity of possible developments—of a deep sea fishing industry, of salmon ranching, of future settlement and investment, of small-scale "cottage industries, so to speak: we could capitalize on the Falkland Islands name."

But kelpers see little but unwelcome changed is each does.

change in such ideas.

"What Hunt is talking about is not what the people want," Peck said.
"They are trying to force their policies and their ideas onto the

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DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A criminal court Threaday sentenced suspected IRA terrorist Gerard Tuite to 10 years in prison in Ireland's first trial of an IRA suspect accused of committing crimes in England. Once on Scotland Yard's "most wanted" list, Tuitle, 27, listened impassively as the three-judge panel in Dublin's Special Criminal Court insued a guilty verdict and sentenced him to 10 years in an Irish prison. "The court rejected Tuite's defense alian that Irish courts had no purisdiction in his case since the Justice of the Tuitle scale in the Irish courts had no intrisdiction in his case since the increase with intent to cause serious injury," said Judge Liam Hamilton. Tuitle was continued in Section 1978 and 1979. Hamilton said the court gave Tuite from County Cavin, Ireland, Surger Limbert of the Explosives in his, London apartment of the Explosive in the Explo of crimes against England

Ireland convicts IRA agent

After Christmas terrorist bombings in 1978, Scotland Yard put Tule at the top of its "most wanted" list. Nine people were injured in the 1978-79 bombing campaign allegedly carried out by Tuite in Britain.

New Iraqi battle could dry up oil glut

LONDON (UPI) — Iran rejected a U.N. plea for a cease-fire in the 22-month-old Persian Gulf war amid new air and artillery battles Tuesday that U.S. officials feared were a prelude to an 80,000-man Iranian invasion of Iraq.

"There is a considerable number of troops on bides concentrated and there is the possibility of a bloody battle," Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said.

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U.S. officials said 80,000 Iranian troops were massed on the Iraqi border for a possible invasion. Tehran-radio—labo—broadcast_appeals for the overthrow of fraqi Prestident Saddam Husselin. Washington fears an Iranian invasion could engulf other Arab states—including America's largest oil supplier Saudi Arabia — and spread Iran's revolutionary brand of Islamic fundamentalism to more moderate nations.

Renewed heavy lighting also could knock out tran's 2.2 million barrels ad syol output as well as Iray's estimated 1 million barrels a day — eliminating the worldwide oil glut and driving up gas and tiel prices. — Monday, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution 15-0 that urged both nations to withdraw to "internationally recognized boundarties" and permit U.N. observers to monitor a cease-fire.

But Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Mousavi, in a Tehran Radio broadcast monitored in Ankara, rejected the appeal as "a Soviet and American vote of confidence in Iraq."

Therain Radio said artillery and air battles raged on the southwestern border. Iranian jets chased away Iraqi warplanes and Iraqi artillery wounded 13 Iranians and set ablaze six areas of the border city of Abadan.

Iraq began the war Sept. 22, 1980, in a dispute over the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway. Iraq made impressive initial gains, but by this spring a revived Iranian force receptured its largest port at Khorralmshahr and drove the Iraqis from most Iranian Ierritory.

Husseln declared a unilateral cease-fire in June and said he withdrew all Iraql troops from Iranian Ierritory, but Iran's U.N. Ambassador Said Rajale-Khorassani last week said Iraq still occupied some Iranian territory.

Iran has demanded the ouster of Husseln, a formal Iraqi declaration that it was the aggressor.

Jand \$100 billion Jin Peparations for Iraqi. war damage to Iranian oil installations.

Husseln's regime "must withdraw from our land without any condition, pay for the damages, and be condemned and the war will automatically be over," Mousavi said:

Body may be American

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The badly decomposed body of a "gringo" found sear San Salvador could be that of American journalist John Sullivan, vidasppeared is months ago, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tues, day.

Embassy spokeniani sain decay.

Sullivan, 29, from Bogota, N.J., disappeared Dec. 23, 1890, two hours after be arrived in the country and registered at the Sheraton Hotel in the capital. Salvadoran judicial authorities. Salvadoran judicial authorities told UPI the remains belong to a male more than 6 feet tail; but the bone structure indicated the victim at histogram of the capital salvadoran decay two many control of the capital salvadoran decay the capital salvadoran decay

A witness told UPI Tuesday two American coins were found in the

pockets of the dead man's clothes before he was buried. The U.S. Embassy in San' Salvador received an anonymbus letter June 10 saying someone who, looked like an American was, buried in the Nueva Cuscatlar

buried in the Niewa Cuscaltam reemetery.
Pensants found the body on the evening of Dec. 29, 1980, one flay after Sullivan disappeared, a local judge said. The head was almost fully destroyed by an explosion and one hand was missing, he said. The body was immediately buried when its identity could notbe established, the judge said, adding it was of a man over \$\textit{0}\$ feet tall who had a beard. Sullivan was a tall, bearded man.

North Korea seizes three fishing boats

TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean naval vessels Tuesday seized one South Korean and two Japanese fishing boats in the Sea of Japan, apparently—for—violating—its_territorial waters, Japanese and South Korean authorities safeting safety Agency in Tokyo and South Koreas of Office of Fisheries in Seoul reported a total of 46 crew members on the three captured boats.

tured boats.
A spokesman for the Japan Red Cross Society said it had asked the communist. North—Korean—government to confirm the captured crewmembers safety.

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"We have not received any response," the spotesman said.

The two Japanese flishing boats were ordered to stop by a North Korean patrol research to the forest patrol research to stop and the said to the said the area was within waters claimed by the Soviet Union and North Korea.

The owner of Hamayoshi Maru in the western Japanese city of Hyogo said he was alerted to the seizure by a radio message which said. "We are terminating the communications because North Korean soldiers are coming onboard." No other details on the seizure of the

terminating the communications because North Korean soldiers are coming onboard."
No other details on the seizure of the Japanese fishing boats were immediately available.
It was the first seizure of Japanese boats by North Korean vessels since a non-official. fishery agreement. expired at the end of June.
In Seoul, the Office of Fisheries announced an unarmed South Koream fishing boat with 35 crewmen was seized by North Korean vessels in the Sea of Japan.
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seized by North Korean vessels in the Sea of Japan.

An announcement said the 114-ton Masan-ho was captured by North Korean naval craft 170 miles northeast of the Island of Uniung-do. The Masan-ho was intercepted while fishing in an area where 170 other South Korean fishing boats are operating, the announcement said.

Four North Korean fishing boats are operating, the announcement said.

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The incident took place in an area where another South Korean fishing boat, the 135-ton Hyongjin No. 5, escaped a North Korean capture attempt July 5, the office of fisheries said.

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said.
North Korea has seized 454 South
Korean fishing boats and 3,588
crewmen since the end of the Korean
war in 1853, according to the office.
The communists still hold 32 South
Korean boats and 408 crewmen, it
said.

Rebels win battle in Somali war

in Somali war

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Somali rebels-claimed Tuesday they-killed-hundreds of government troops and captured strategic villages on the Somali-Ethiopia border in 12 days of Intense, Jighting, In the disputed Ogaden Desert.

Radio Kulmis, voice of the anti-government Democratic Somali Salvation Front, said rebel forces killed more than 345 Somali government troops and abot-down-two-somali MIG 19 Jet fighters in heavy fighting on two fronts.

Broadcast from the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa and monitored in Nairobi, the radio said Sornali defenses were crumbling and that some units mutined.

The radio claimed rebels capitured the key village of Ballanphat, 250 miles northwest of the Somali agnital Army motorized brigade and capital and modification of the stems of the second of

broad fronts and heavy weapons used by the it adds.

Somalia and Ethiopia fought a war over the disputed Ogaden region, populated mettly by ethnic Sonali nomads but governed by Ethiopia. The conflict ended fin 1980 with a crushing Somali defeat by a combined Ethiopian and Cuban force.

Ethiopia maintains a 10,000-strong Cuban garrison and last August algoed a mutual defence pact with Libya and South Yernen. Somali diplomats claim Libyans and Cubans are involved in the current fighting, which began July 1.



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Magic Valley

Hospital board opens door for new operators

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has opened the door to proposals from other hospital management companies.

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At a special meeting Monday night,
the board set up a timetable for
reviewing proposals from companies
that may wish to provide daily
supervision of the hospital's medical
and financial operations.

The board's management contract
with the Hospital Corporation of
America, a Nashville-based firm,
expires Sept. 30. Before then, the
board must decide whether to retainHCA, seek a contract with another
company or drop all contracts and
hire lis own administration.

9n-Mooday, the-board-voted-toaccept-written-proposals for management contracts until Mag 16.

A committee — composed of AnnCover, the Twin Falls County com-

A committee — composed of Ann-Cover, the Twin Falls County com-mission chairman, and board mem-

bers Ted Pence, Cal Bulter, Everett Norris and Don Sharp — was ap-pointed by board Chairman Clarence Hollifield to review all contract pro-posals and select the best two or

Hollings at select the best two or three, posals and select the best two or three proposals are submitted, or al presentations on those proposals will be made at the Aug. 23 board meeting.

If the bespital board does not make a decision at that time, a special meeting will be called before Sept. 30. This timetable was devised after much discussion among board members, count commissions and complete the sept. 20 begins a se from American Medical International-ine, a California-based management firm, has asked Hollifield for in-formation that would allow AMI to put-together a proposal for libe hospital. Salandi also has approached the county commissioners and other community-leaders about-hearing-a-proposal from his company. He has *See HOSPITAL Page B2



age technology, in the shape of lasers and computers, have come to the aid of the Twin Falls Public Library

New schools, keeping kids in them discussed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board discussed building schools — and keeping kids in them — at Tuesday's meeting.

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The all hoc building committee's
Abril, recommendation that a new
gode school be built as soon as
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possible, moved a little closer to realization as the board discussed clementary school overcrowding in discussed primation on the costs of the project. It is our responsibility to make that offension, and convince the community that it's in their best interests and the decision and convince the community that it's in their best interests and the best interests of the students," said John McNees, a member of the school badr. He said the decision had to be made. "Although it might not be the made to be wished. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made to be wished. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made to the middle of the first that the might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made. "Although it might not be the made to the first of the middle of the first of the f

i. it districts don't have high

"Most districts don't have high schools this size — let alone grade schools," said Robert Knighton, who was elected chairman of the board Tuesday.

Superintendent James Sawin said that the administration would present the board with more information at the August meeting, including estimated costs of construction and bonding.

Computer aid

New 'electronic brain' should improve efficiency at library

By SUSAN GALLAGHER

TWIN FALLS — Whether they're assessing readers' interests or assessing fines for overdue books, staff members at the Twin Falls Public Library expect to be doing it with greater efficiency this fall.

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If the control of the library's pencil-and-ledger of the library's pencil-and-ledger record-keeping will be eliminated when the facility is linked to a central computer at the Boise Public Library.

While most of the adjustments will be behind the scenes; library patrons will notice a few changes — such as the use of a laser device to check out books — when the computer system goes on line in October.

And during the first week of August, the Twin Falls staff will start re-registering the estimated good to 10,000 people who hold library cards, to develop files compatible with the new system. Cardibiders will be re-registered when they borrow library materials.

Librarian Glenna Rhodes says that "since" December, workers have been tagging books and other materials with black and white "zebra" codes, much like the pricetags now common on supermarket goods. As in markets

where coded products are slid across an electronic "reader," books will be checked out by placing them under the laser machine,

tabs on what is shelved and what is checked out any given time.

Rhodes says it will be easier to pair reserved books with readers who want them, interlibrary loans will be expedited as a result of the computer linkage and persons who have excessively overdue books will receive prompter

excessively overtue books will receive prompore notification. Another bonus will be the availability of data showing how much use certain categories of material receive. When ordering hew books, the staff will have a better grasp of what people want, Rhodes says.

Computerization is the best way for the library to cope with its bleak financial forecast, Arlan Call, the library's director, told Twin Falls City Council last year when he requested-funding. The library has suffered, along with other public agencies, with Idaho's tax constraints, and Call says he has reduced personnel by a third and cut the hours of operation accordingly. Volunteers

help keep the library functioning, he says.

The computer system appears to be the most cost-effective way of rendering adequate library services in the wake of limited staffing, and in anticipation of static revenues during the coming years, Call says.

Local finding consists of a \$15,500 municipal allocation; this year, and Call has asked City Council to grant \$21,500 in 1985 for the second of the computer project's two phases. The state gave the Boise Public Library \$25,000 to buy the equipment necessary for Twin Falls to Join the system, which also serves the Nampa and Caldwell libraries.

Rhodes slays the computer will not replace any existing staff members. Rather, she says, there will be a rearrangement of responsibilities to more effectively use the personnel available. The general operation of the library may slow down a bit in October, as the staff adjusts to the new system, she says, but there are no plans to close for the transition.

For awhile, the library will operate under its present methods, and also, with the computer, sand when that hurdle is cleared, the children's collection will be adapted for the computer, and when that hurdle is cleared, Rhodes says.

Several still out of control

Lightning sparks a dozen range fires

SHOSHONE — Federal fire crows got their first big workout Tuesday, as thinderstorms, touched off nearly a dezen blazes in an area of rangeland between Bliss and Richfield. Three large fires still were burning out of control Tuesday night in the Steephone Richfield and Hazelton

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Shoshone, Richfield and Intraction afreas.
Dale Chatterion, a fire-control of-ficer for the Burcau of Land Management in the Shoshone District, said the Largest fire had blackened 6,000 acres along Idaho 28, between Shoshone and Gooding.
Another fire near Hazeiton had burned 3,000 acres by Tuesday night. Chatterton said the blaze was burning on federal land in heavy brush, just saith of where the Star Lake fire blackened 30,000 acres last year.
Two fires southwest of Richfield

together had burned an estimated 5,000 acres by late Tuesday. Chatterton said apotty rain showers helped fireflighers with several of the blazes. He said the rain might enable crews to get a line around some of the fires during the night and hopefully, bring them under control by sometime today.

Earlier in the day, Carlos Mendiola, a fire-management officer for the BLM's Shoshone District, said to fires were reported in the district following the day's lighting storms-Of those, five still were classified as active fires

There were 60 BLM firefighters from the Shoshone District on the fire lines Tuesday night, aided by another 60 to 70 men on loan from the Sawtooth National Forest, and the Boise and Burley BLM districts.

The U.S. Forest Service loaned its

helicopter to the Shoshone District earlier Tuesday, but-recalled it to Twin Falls after lighting peppers the South Hills with "ground strikes, averaging one every five seconds," according to Forest Service dispat-cher Bob Powers, Rains helped knock down most of those fires during late afternoon and evening.

, Other active fires in the Shoshone District included a blaze north of Minidoka, which had not been sur-veyed but was estimated at about 500 acres, and a 60-acre fire between Bliss and Hagerman.

and Hagerman.
One lightning strike ignited a small fire just behind the BLM offices in Shoeshone, Mendiola said, and two other fires less than an acre in size were extinguished between Shoshone and Gooding. There also was a small ob-acre fire in the Richfield area.
Prior to Tuesday, the district had

recorded just 13 fires for the season, burning a total of only 350 acres. Last summer — one of the worst on record — range fires had blackened 150,000 acres in the Shoshone BLM District by

Powers said fire activity in the Savtooth Forest also had been light prior to Tuesday, with snow still keeping, many, areas, in the higher, elevations damp. Forest crews have extinguished five fires so far this season, the most recent a quarteracre biaze triggered by a lightning strike Tuesday, morning near Jones Creek.

Fire activity also has been light in the BLM's Burley District, which shares dispatch offices with the Forest Service. The most serious fires in the Burley district have been in the eastern half of the district, near Pocatello, Powerssald.

Learning center to seek reversal of funding denial

mitments.

The directors of the United Way said the learning center's request had merit. But if the request was approved, the directors said, other child-care facilities justifiably would expect assistance, also.

TWIN FALLS — The director of the Early Childhood Learning Center says she will ask the area united Way organization to reconsider the center's request for financial assistance in 1883.

Of the 16 agencies that requested United Way funding, the Twin Falls learning center was the only one rejected Lisat Eriday, when United Way's directors approved 1883 allocations.

On Oct. 1, United Way will launch a \$190,000 fund-raising campaign. to meet those commitments.

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Verstracte said she wants to talk to United Way officials before elaborating on the center's financial situation.

New \$3 million recreation center highlights growing Rupert economy made available to other institutions in the area, including the city, which may contract to use of it for some recreation programs. He said the school district and the hospital (for therapy programs) also will be con-tacted.

RUPERT — A new \$3 million recre-tion center will be built in Rupert.
Plans for the development of the beility, which will be located on an Facre site north of East Minico unfor High, were announced at a ress conference Tuesday at Rupert tyl Hall.
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pessman Kurt Catmull, the private project involves a number of local dvestors, according to Mayor Bill whittom.

Rhittom.
"Construction of the Country Court-yard Swim and Racquet Club will take place in three phases, Whittom said. Initial construction tentatively is scheduled to begin early next year,

with some facilities being available by fail.

Phase I will be a complex featuring Phase i-will be a complay featuring indoor and outdoor tenals courts; a jogging track, a pro shop, locker rooms, eight racrounts, a someter diving tank, a weight room, administration facilities and 'a large game room, with every kind of video game imaginable, 'Whitton said. Phase II will involve construction of a 10-meter diving tank and a 50-meter outdoor swimming pool, Whitton said. And 'if the public response is there,' the developers, Country Courtyard "Association Inc., have plans for a competition lee rink, with

seating and support facilities for Phase III.

Phase III.

The project will be funded through the sale of 1,000 shares of stock, with the remaining funds being obtained by membership sales, which could begin as early as this summer. All stockholders will receive individual semplates the summer of the summer semberships.

memberships.
Whittom said the facility could draw professional athletes from around the nation to events held at the

"This win put us on the interpretational standpoint," he said.
"This is really what we need here. It's
not just another handball court."
Whittom said the facility may be

around the map, from a "This will put us on the map, from a standpoint," he said.

whittom said the project should draw families from throughout the Magic Valley, and it comes at a time of "new hope and optimism" for the Rupert-area economy.

As an example of the city's growth, he cited the dedication ceremony Tuesday for the city's new 1.3 million-gallon water tower.

"That supplements the 50,000-gallon capacity we've had," be said. "Every

summer we've had to ration water.
But we've got a new shopping center that anticipates using 600,000 gallous-a day, so you see we're really starting to grow."
That shopping center, the financially troubled Rupert Pleza, has been given a new lease on life following its recent acquistion by the Terting Co. of Botal Terting Co. of Botal Terting Co. of Botal Terting the seek of the please of the pear. "Including a major supper club, which this community doesn't have right how."
The Rupert mayor also said a Magic Valley industrial firm, which

The Rupert mayor also said a Magic Valley industrial firm, which

he declined to identify, "is also looking at a substantial development in the community."
"We've got a lot of enthustam around here these days," that economic conditions will be improving; Whittom said. "These things are making people smile. They're starting to say, 'Hey, our commun." Isn't dead anymore."

Whittom said the revitalized shopping center and the recreation facility should draw more business to the Rupert area from throughout the Magic Valley.
"I see the trend for Rupert to become a major shopping center for the valley."

Magic Valley

Runway suit says home devalued

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is being sued by a husband and wife who claim that the airport-extension project devalued their home, resulting in a \$5,000 loss.

Franklin and Darleos Bramon filed the lawant Tuesday, after selling their home near the Twin Falls-Sun. Vallow Berdenial Airmort for a re-

their home near the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport for a re-ported \$35,000 less than its appraised

Their lawyer, Robert Paine of Twin Falls, said the runway-extension

project will bring the airport "easentially to the backdoor" of the Brumons' former home. He said the impending increase in noise and the inevitable runway view caused the house to sell lower than it would have otherwise.

At issue, according to Paine, is the fact that the Bramous bought the property before the zoning was changed from residential-agriculture to an airport-impact area.

"It amounts to inverse condemna-tion," Paine said, "If you buy a piece of property, not knowing that the zoning will later he changed and devalue the property for future sale, you should be entitled to some com-resustion."

Paine said it may be possible to secure some federal funding to pay his clients, who are seeking \$35,000, plus court and lawyer fees, from the city.

Minidoka commissioners deny sugar plant's tax break request

RUPERT — The Minidoka County commissioners have denied a request from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for nearly a \$12 million reduction in the assessed property value of the firm's plant at Paul.

Commission Chairman Max Garner said the appeal was one of 10 considered Monday, when the county commissioners mee for the final time as the county Board of Equilibration, which hears property-tax appeals.

Amalgamated may appeal the commission's action to the state Board of Tax Appeals, he said.

Submitted uses appearage.

Garner said he did not know if
Amalgamated would appeal the decision, and company officials could
not be reached for comment.

The company had protested the
re-evaluation of its property by the
Minidoka County assessor, and it had

Minidoka County assessor, and it had asked that the figure be reduced from \$17.9 million to about \$6 million. Amalgamated already has filed a state appeal over its 1961 Paul pro-

reflected "the type of specific thing we got to get away from."

The county prosecutor then said he withdraw "the personal reference," but he reiterated that it is "a good technique to shop around. The responsibility of selecting the information that will be given to AMI, AMI has requested copies of the hospital bylaws, a list of major capital expenses, a floor plant, a list of physicians and the number of their admissions, the master long-range plan, monthly operational reports and other information.

Decker said he had no reservations

information.

Decker said he had no reservations about supplying most of the information, but he termed such items as the number of admissions per physician and monthly operational reports

'sensitive."

Burns said the information chosen
by Decker will be sent to AMI by

Amalgamated officials did not attend Mooday's meeting. They had submitted their appeal several weeks

Twin Falls and Canyou counties.

Garner said of the nine other apeals reviewed and denied Models several were submitted on grounds that if Amalgamated work reduction, the other firms wante equal treatment.

Among those companies that file appeals were the V-1 Oil Co., which submitted two appeals, Safeway Stores, Skages Drug Stores and Magic Valley Foods.

Obituaries

Pearl Tussey

KIMBERLY — Pearl Tussey, 98, long-time Kimberly resident, di Tuesday at a Twin Falls sufsing hos

Tuesday at a Twin r am following a short illness. The more 31, 1888, in Missouri, she moved to Washington at a young ago. She attended schools in Washington and Missouri. She latter came to the Kimberty area with her parents, where she had since resided until last fall when she had since resided until last fall when she

in Kimberiy.
Surviving: are: a brother, Bernard
Tussey of Wenatchee, Wash, and several nieces and nephews. She was
proceded in death by three brothers,
three-sisters, a nephew-and-three-

nieces. — o oppow-noi-turee.
The service will, be held Friday at 2 pm. at the Christian Charch in Kimpon, and the Christian Charch in Kimberly.

TWIN FALLS — Albert J. Osterkamp, 62, of Twin Falls, ded Monday morning at his home.

Born Oct., 1889, in Holland, be came to Southern California in 1220, where be engaged in dairy farming. He married Harriet Smits on Sept. 18, 1927, in Holland.

Holland.

He moved to Buhl from California in 1982, where he dairy farmed until 1966. He then settled southwest of Twin Falls, where he farmed until 1987 reference in 1985. He was a member of the Buhl Knights of Chlumbus and of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Surviving race his with of Twin Palls.

waru s Catholle Church. Surviving are: bis wife of Twin Falls; laughter, Ann Klass of Boise; four ss. Louis and Herman Osterkamp, th of Twin Falls, Al Osterkamp of mia Crux, Calli., and Ted Osterkamp

of Upstiante, Mich.; 19 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded, in death by a daughter, a granddaughter, two sisters and four

brothers.

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 p.m. at Reynolde Funeral Chapel. Mass of the Rosaryction will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at 8. Edward's Catolic Church with Rev. Perry Dodds as celebrand. Burjal will be in Sunsed Memoratel Parth. Friends may call at the funeral borne all day today and Thursday until 10 a.

RUPERT — Albert Asson, 78, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Me-morial Hospital. es are pending and will be ed by Hansen Mortisary of

Kathryn R. Anderberg

GLENNS FERRY — Kathrya Reedy Anderberg, St., of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday at a Stobe hospital. Born May 5, 1886, in Halley, the was reared and educated in Farifield. Ste attended St. Teresa's High School and Links Business College in Boise. Ste married Don C. Anderberg in 1918, and they lived in Ontario, Ore, and Glenns Ferry, where she had resided for the past 60 years.

married Don C. Anderberg in 1918, and they lived in Ontario, Ore, and disney lived in Ontario, Ore, and disney as the had resided for the seast 80 years.

She was a member of Chapter "50, OES Victory Chipler No. 80, American Legion Audilary, Lady Engioeers, the Union Pacific Old Timers, and was Red Cross Blood-mobile challman. She served on the Glenns Ferry Library Board and was a sponsor of Bets Signer Phil for 30 years.

Surviving are: a daughter, Kathryn Jean Johnson of Glenns Ferry; four grandehlidren; and four great-grandehlidren;

andchildren.
A graveside service will be held today
the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns
rry with the Rev. Sandra Alden of the
rst United Methodist Church oflating. Arrangements are by Hum-

pherys Funeral Home of Mountain

Home.
In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the Kathryn Anderberg Scholarship Fund, Idaho State Bank, Gienna Ferry, Idaho 53622.

Camilla Ralis

RUPERT — Camilia Ralis, 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday at Minidoka Me-morial Hospital.

RUPPERT — Camilla Ralis, 84, of Rupert, died ruseday at Mindota Memorial Hospital.

Born June 18, 1808, in Sali Lake City, Ulah, she moved to Rupert at an early age. She graduated from Rupert High School, She married Ernest R. Ralis on. Mov. 30, 1918, in Rupert. He preceded here of the Move and the Rupert of the Mose Wormer's Auditary and was a life member of the Noyal Order of the Mose Wormer's Auditary and was a life member of the VFW Aurillary and the Willing Hands Gub-She-and her heaband were charter members of the Mindota Historical Society. She belped organized the senior citizens association in Mindota Cousty.—Senior of the Mindota Historical Society. She belped organized the senior citizens association in Mindota Cousty.—Senior Senior Company of the Mindota Cousty.—Senior Cousty Cousty of the Mindota Cousty.—Senior Cousty of the Mindota Min

Howard H. Harper

TWIN FALLS — Howard H. Harper, 57, of Twin Falls, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Tuesday, foi-lowing a short illness. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

in the Valley Owner of car hit by train sought

MINIDOKA — The owner of the unoccupied vehicle that as struck by a train near Minidoka early Monday had

not been located by Tuesday.

An idaho State Police officer, Sgt. E.D. Strickfadden, said the occupants apparently fled the area when the vehicle stalled on the railroad tracks, six miles east of

Whiteleast 1:30 s.m., a Union Pacific train reached the crossing and collided with the car, carrying it about a half-mile down the tracks before the engineer was able to stop, according to the ISP officer.

The engineer told police that when he checked the vehicle, there was no one in it, and he believed it had been abandoned on the tracks.

State troopers said the vehicle is registered to Damion Paredes of Rupert, but they have not been able to locate him. The 1972 station was demolished.

Top farmers farm tour slated

GOODING—A tour of the farms operated by the five finalists in the Gooding County, Farmer of the Year contest will begin at 10 a.m. today at the Gooding County Courtnows. Anyone interested in the tour is invited to attend. Bus transportation will be furnished. The tour will visit the farms of: Bill Grout of Wendell; Dan McFadden of Hagerman; Doran Butler and Verne Schroeder, both of Bilas; and Maurice Cappe of Gooding. A lunch stop will be made in Bilas.

Hansen woman cited for wreck

HANSEN — A 19-year-old Hansen woman was cited for nationtive driving after her car left U.S. 30, just west of

Hansen, Tuesday morning.

An Idaho State Police officer, Cpl. Coleman Watkins, said Cindy Lee Eiman, of 607 Wiseman St. in Hansen,

drove off the right side of the highway, overcorrected and crossed to the left side, where the vehicle again left the highway and rolled over twice. The accident occurred about 6:30 a.m.

about 8:30 a.m.

Watkins estimated the damage to the vehicle at \$4,000. Etiman was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was treated and released.

Democratic candidates to talk

SHOSHONE — Democratic candidates in District available for questioning at a public meeting. Thursday night in Soshoon.

- Legislative candidates on the speaking list are: Dick Strickland of Gooding and Bill Hollaman of Wendell, both

Strickland of Gooding and Bill Hollaman of Wendell, both running for House seats, and Floyd Kisling, who is seeking the District 23 Sentate position.

Several candidates for county office also are expected to attend the meeting, which will be chaired by Begis Hatmaker, the District 23 Democratic Party chairman. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Cafe. Party fund-raising events also will be discussed during, the session.

Rock slide partially blocks road

SUN VALLEY (UPI) — Idabo 75 on Galena Summit was blocked partially Tuesday by a rock slide that followed a dynamite blast, which was ignited by a roadside, construction crew, according to Idaho Transportation Department officials.

partment officials.
One lane of traffic was open, but some motoristate experienced up to a 30-minute delay, as traffic was routed; around the blast area, officials said.
The road was to be closed entirely from midnight to about 6 a.m. today to allow crews to clear the debris.
Officials said the blockage occurred. Mooday hight; when more rocks than crews had anticipated slid close to and across the highway.

Hollifield emphasized that the board is interested only in hearing proposals for management contracts, rather than purchasing or leasing arrangements.

arrangements.

Monday's meeting also included a progress report" by Julius on HCA's record at the hospital.

The yearly cost of the management contract is \$228,007, which includes.

contract is \$222,007, which includes Burns' salary and benefits.

However, Julius did not release his company's proposed charge for future services. Hollifield said the flusse, would remain confidential to keep competition "failt" among companies, that may hid for the contract.

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Services

BURILEY — The funeral for Jay G. Stoat, 82, a Buriey-area pioceer who Stoat, 82, a Buriey-area pioceer who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m.-in-the-Unity-Ward chapel. Buriel, which is the burier of the Stoat of Stoat of

JEROME — The funeral for Nettle Mae Krueger, 81, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome. A private burial service will be held in Jerome Cometery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m.—will. 1 % 0.0

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Agnes Sophia Savage, 88, of Kim-berty, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Susset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are by While Mortuary in Twin Falls. The

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Mrs. Michael Swafford, Mrs. Rogert Lazsiler, Mrs. Jaines Astroquia, Mrs. Deloy Bingham, Ocear Wright, Rick Ribber, Mrs. Loon Mills, Mrovin Custer, Thomas Bildrand, Papelle Baker, all of Twin Falls; Vidal Salinas of Paul; Mrs. Mike Roynolds and Ronald Finnery, both of Castleford; Lone Sutterfield of Williamburg, N.M.; Mrs. Kelth Severe of Rogerson; Christopher Walker of Burely: Mrs. Death Obray of Haggerman; Mrs. Jerry—Victors; and Earl Well of Burels of Mrs. Kevin Carter and son, Mrs. John Deremiad Mrs. Kevin Carter and son, Mrs. John Deremiad, Mrs. Roger Lassiler, Janet Tackett and daughter and Ira Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Larry Biggiow and daughter of Buth; Delecy Harris of Jerome; Mrs. Mick Sherman and son of Filer; Elwens Kuhn and Mrs. Cary Rogers, both of Hagelion; and Mrs. David Sommers of Wendell.

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Aita Lee Davis of Jerome and Rousselle Johnson of Richfield.

family suggests that memorial con-tributions be made to a favorite charity.

BURLEY.— A graveside service for Aryn Nelson Garner; the dif-old son of Michael Jay and Michaellik Kay Nelson Garner, who died Monday morning, will be held today at 3 p.m., in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Friesdam is

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Howard "Bill" Tennand, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at White Nortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2

BUHL — The funeral for Ivan Mouroe Miller, 64, of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burlal will be

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Juiette Adelaido Dell, 71, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burlal will be in Sumet Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may &ail at the mortuary all day today and on Thursday mill soon.

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HAGERMAN — The funeral for B.
Joleno Stackhouse, 33, of Sandy, Utah, a former resident of Hagerman who died Saturday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demarays *Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Burial will be in Hagerman Ceme-

tery.
The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Deservet Foundation for Cancer Research, in care of Dr. W. Gary Smith, LDS Hospital, Sait Lake City, 84163.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Josepha Echeita, Marilyn Bieker, Dale Hobdey and Ethel Hansten, all of Gooding

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Debra Seabold, Terra Peterson, Juanita Rongulllo, Anna
Hayden, Dorothy Coleman, Florence Green, Sheryl Nicison and
Jess Gonzales, all of Burley; Porrest Red of Grantview, Wash.;
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and Nathan Goodrich of Rainbernised of Burley; Mitting and Belay Morton and son,
all of Burley; Amber Ulrich and Rowens Herbert, both of Rupert;
Katle Ward of Heyburn; and Terri Sanford of Paul.
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and Mr. and Mrs. Ruce Seabold, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson
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Caria Martsch of Paul; Elena Martinez of Heyburn; Arthur
Dethlefs of Magalla Calif.; and Jacqueline Mitchell of Rupert.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martsch of Paul.

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Some board members expressed concern that by agreeting to listen to the concern that by agreeting to listen to the concern that the out contains withing to make proposals. Several expressed the fear that the board would be deliged with a flood of proposals without adequate time to review them.

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However, Cover told the board that "as a public entity," it is obligated to hear other proposals to "more or less" keep contractors on their toes.

"You should at least take time to listen to something else," she said.

The hospital's attorney, Frod Decker, said the board was not obligated to put its service contracts, such as the management contract, up for nublic bid.

public bid.

But Pence said the board "owed it to the public to listen to at least two (management proposals) to choose from "

(management proposals) to choose from."

DeHaan commented that "it's only fair to do to (hospital administrator) Bill Burns what he's been doing to the radiologists and pathologists," that is, "force them to bild and compare prices." The remark was a reference to a recent contract dispute between the hospital administration and its radiologists.

DeHaan's comment provoked a heated reaction from HCA regional manager Jack Julius, who said it

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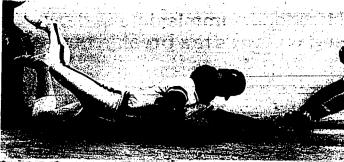








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3rd inning, 3rd run for the NL: Ruppert Jones of the San Diego Padres slides home safely

NL tops AL, 4-1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Baseball's first International All-Star Game had a distinct Latin beat to it Tuesday night with Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion and Mario Soto sparking the National League to its 11th straight triumph over the Americana League in the midsummer event.

The Venezuelan-born Concepcion, named the game's Most Valuable Player, hit a two-out, two-un homer in the in the second inning off. Loser-Demnis Eckersley and Soto, a native of the Dominican Republic, used his powerful strikeout pitch to get out of two late inning jams and preserve the 4-1 decision, the NL's 19th victory in the last 20 games.

left. They all sat on the bench cneering."

In the first All-Star Game ever played outside the United States, the NL's Canadian contingent also contributed mightily to the victory.

Montreal's Steve Rogers started for the NL and went the first three innings to receive credit for the win, and the Expos' Al Oliver and Gary Carter combined their hitting telents—to produce a with Inning un-muchic the delight of the standing-room-only

crowd of 59,657 at Olympic Stadium.

"I had to fight back tears," said Oliver, who received a tremendous round of appliause in the pre-game introductions before doubling and scoring on Carter's single in the sixth.

"As Dusty Baker told me when they were appliauding, that was a lifetime appliause. It was a long time coming and I appreciate it."

Ruppert loss cales.

Ruppert Jones also chipped in with a-big hit, a third-inning plach-hit triple that led to a run, and six plichers combined to blank the Amer-ican League over the last eight in-

nings.
It was fitting, however, that Con-•See ALL-STAR Page B4

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Sports

Mullins leads women's golf at even par

TWIN FALLS — It has been de-scribed as one of the most volatile championship flights assembled for the flegho State Women's Amateur Gbif Championship.

Golf Champlonship.
The, specier of eagles and double begerys, quick lead changes and all bedgerys, quick lead changes and all hat, goes along with that scenario where, there when the tournament began its 48th running at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Tuesday. But when the last shot was fired, steady. Bev. Mullins of .Bolse was in charge.

change.

The provided states of pass and the provided states a string of pass that provided such attacks as Sie Steathar's spectacular 150-yard edge od No: 9 and back-to-back eages by Sean-Smith, Boise, on 18 and 17.

If this is the era of the flippy-wristed 'qich's 'In goif, then Thesday was vector's de the string of the

Fetchar's day. Mullins' women's par 72 gave her a one-stroke advantage on Smith' and Twin Falis' Virginia Undiperminent in the second twice in the event while Undipen has won't three times previously. "Mithins also seemed under the impression that 72 wouldn't be real good off this course that has a 66 women's return."

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riftling."
"It's better than 1 thought," she said of the score.
Undhjem was more than satisfied with her one-over effort.
Livil took me a while to get it going fitt ince I did, it kept getting better," die said, explaining she had opened fife round with five straight bogeys.
"After that I had another bogey a. I played the last 13 five under. That's bee best I've played in a long time."
Karen Brown, Twin Falls, who won he tittle in 1879-80, had major problems on the final four holes.
"I was one over men's par (a possible 69) going into 15 but I didn't play that you have to consider them bogys in the championship flight)," she last two. Those are women's par but you have to consider them bogys in the championship flight)," she said.
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said.

Defencing champion Lori Vegwert
of Burley stayed within four shots
with a 76 but noted her putter didn't
work well again Tuesday.

Another step back were "dark
onse" Carolynn Otto of Boise and

borse" Carolynn Otto of Boise and Kushlan.
Kushlan tried to get something gening after a strong finish on the front line when she went birdle-easile.

Her eagle was something, a full wedge from about 130 yards.

"It was going to use another club but loan's second shot went by the hole so I decided to try the wedge. I think it went higher than it did he hut it hit just in front of the cup and rolled in," Kushlan said. "But II everyone's laiking about my eagle, they should

have seen Jean. See now uson back."

Knocking four strokes off par in those two holes gave Smith a good shot at elaiming the first-day lead. But that evaporated on No. 18 when she pushed her second shot into the driving range — a two-stroke penalty. She had to settle for seven there. She also found the water on No. 13 and took a six.

also found the water on No. 13 and took a six.
Out-of-bounds took their toil on Otto and Lewiston's Crystal Marvin. Marvin and two out on Nos. 1 and i5 and absorbed a two-stroke set back on 18. She compounded that with three three-putts to wind up at 79.
Playing the best on the backside might have been Twin Falls' Shauna Robinson. She was eight over going into 15 and covered the three clesing holes in one-under to pull herself back to 79.

The second round of the tournament The second round of the tournament Is slatter for Today with a highlight come with the 10-woman elimination derby at 4-p.m. All the derby entries came from the championship flight including Mullins, Smith, Undhjem, Brown, Vegwert, Otto, Kushian, Sergene Sorenson of Burley, Carla Schmidt and Shirley Lund of Boise, Marvin and Robinson.

In other by-play Tuesday, Twin Falls Muny women won the team traveling trophy with Undhjem, Brown, Robinson and Julle Hamblin posting the best four-woman total in-the dirst round. Jeannie Snow of Burley won the "fewest putts" competition with 25.

The championship flight leaders

petition with 25.

The championship flight leaders—play-off-at 7:40-a.m. today but will return to the final tee times in Thursday's concluding round.

The possibility of Jerome Country Club hosting the fournament in two years was being discussed by the fleid, Next year's event will be played in Pocatello.

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Championship Fligh
Bev Mullins, Boise, 72: Joan Smith, Boise, and
Virginia Under, Twin Falis, 75: Xern Brown,
Twin Falis, 74: Lori Vegrevert, Burley, 76: Carolyon
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Falis, Lori Lybor, Ondarfo: Julie Hamblin,
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Bolse, and Lia Nicka, all 84, and Ardata Morpas,
Bolse, St.
Second Flight



A new champion will arise at Canyon Springs Amateur

TWIN FALLS — There will be a new champion at the Canyon Springs Am-

TWIN FALLS—There will be a nechamplon at the Canyon Springs Amateur this weekend.

The participation of last year's titlist, Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls, won't come to pass.

Hamblin qualified for match play in this week's U.S. Amateur Public Links Champlonship in Indianapolis. So during the next several days, he'll still be at the Eagle Creek Golf Course miles and miles away After carding as miles and miles away after carding as of the country of the c

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Falls continues his quest for a "sweep" of Magic Valley's major amateur titles. He aiready has the Buhl and Rupert crowns in hand but still faces this week's Canyon Springs plus the Burley, Magic Valley and Jackpot, the three that traditionally draw the largest fields.

"I think it would be easier just to take a broom and dustpan down there and try to "sweep" them that way," said Hanchey of the Canyon Springs. He fluished "about 10th" in last weekend's state (finals." I was in great shape with four holes to play. I was about fourth and then went double (bogey) bogey, par, bogey," he said with a frown.

Canyon Springs host Professional Mike Cerielio said about 30 spots remain open in the field.

"We're looking for about 100 because that's about right on a nine-hole course. We can get them around in good shape and no one will be pressed," he said.

Cerielio said entries will be accepted at the clubhouse through Friday afternoon. The field will be paired and. assignod. tee-off. times. for both days. He added if there are somo vacancies, post-entries will be accepted Saturday.

Through "Monday afternoon, Cerielio said the champlonship flight was the smallest, but he added "evereral of the low handleappers have indicated earlier that they were going to play. They just haven't gotten around to entering yet, I guess."

Nicklaus recalls Troonhumbly

TROON; Scotland (UPI) — The firs TROON; Sotland (UPI) — The first time he visited Troon, Jack Nickiaus was a cocky 22-year-old fresh from winning his first professional tournament, the U.S. Open. By the time he returned home a work later, Nickiaus was asking work later, Nickiaus was asking with the control of the control of the Who did come? Who did come? Who did come?

ence indeed.

In the very first round he ever played in a British Open, long ago in 1862, Nicklaus shot an 80, including an 11 on the difficult 11th hole, known as the railway. A second-round 72 enabled him to survive the cut, but he then closed with a 79 to fall into 32nd

enabled him to survive the cut, but he then closed with a 78 to fall into 32nd place at 305.
"I'll never forge! it." Nicklaus said Tuesday when reminded of his British Open debut. "I came here as he U.S. Open champion, but when the pairings came out it said 'o' colock—Jack Nicklaus and partner." "That meant I was playing alone. I thought it was rather strange and some other people did to. They wound up changing it and I played in a threesome.

"That meant I was playing alone. I thought: It was rather strange and some other people did too. They wound up changing it and I played in a threesome. "It didn't do any good. I came over with a new set of goil clubs and a goiltail that wouldn't stay in the air. I played terribly. I was awful. When I went bome I wasn't sure I wanted to cone back to me, though, in 1973, and in typical Nicklasu fashion he shot accurrenced to an the final day, although still finishing fourth behind Tom Weiskopf.

Since that shaky debut in 1982, and despite the doubts about ever returning, Nicklasus has not missed a British Open since. And he'll be appearing for the 71st consecutive time when the 11th Championship begins Thursday, at Royall Troon.

Nicklasus has won the Open three times, was runner-up seven times and third three times and on only three occasions has be finished lower than sixth. His .scoring. average for. 80 rounds over 20 rounds 1971.02.

Little wonder that he has been installed as 51 second favorite behind another three-time British champion, Tom nation, who is 41 and even less of the control of the sixth of the fixed appears the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the sixth of the fixed and wasn't too happy with the way be practiced the last two days. But he look a posttive appreach to the sixth on. "Other times I've been playing the lowner is the practiced the last two days. But he look a posttive appreach to the sixth of the order of the

tion.
"Other times I've been playing well before a tournament and I'd wonder if I could keep it going" he said.

Talks continue today, Thursday

NFL players label owners' offer a 'disgrace' at meeting

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL Players association labeled the Management ouncil's 48-page proposal "a digrace" useday after a stormy, five-hour meeting that ended with each side accusing the other for pagining in bad faith just two days before the contract is due to expire. Talky are scheduled to continue today and hursday.

Thursday.
"I told them I thought it was a disgrace that they put the same proposal on the table thay they did in Miami (Feb. 16)," said Detroit linebacker Stan White. "All they did was fill in the said of the s

rer come into effect."

NFLPA has steadfastly insisted on thing a wage scale based on the of a fixed percentage of the clubs'

gross income, but the Management Council's proposal did not address that issue.

"We feel that this proposal is the basis for a settlement." said Jack Donlan, executive. I said Jack Donlan, executive. I settlement in said Jack Donlan, executive director of the Council. "We have been very distressed at the cavalier attitude of the union. They sat there and made disparaging remarks about the proposal." "We put in a lot of time and effort and there's a lot of money in that proposal, but we got the feeling that whatever we submitted would be rejected. It seemed pre-ordained. The second work of the sound in the preceived hards words of his own about the perceived rigid attitude of the Council.

"We're still at the point where they can't agree that a player can select his own surgeon," Garvey said. "We talked about

s is not an economic fight — this is a

Committee to the conomic light — this is a fight for dignty," said oldand guard Gene Ujashaw, president of the union. "A worker has the right to have a voice. We have the right issue; we know what the players Want, all they did was walk in with the same attitude they had in February."

The Council's proposal for a five-year contract reduced the amount of compensation for NFL free agents and increased minimum-salaries, pre-season and post-season play, insurance coverage and protection benefits. Under the new proposal, a new club signing a

playe for \$80,000 would give up a third-round draft choice to the club losing the player. Under the current contract, a new club signing a player for \$80,000 must give up a first-round draft choice.

Tuesday's proposal also calls for escalating compensation levels for veteran players, a stipulation which does not apply to the current contract.

Even though star players such as Chicago All-Pro running back Walter Payton have tried free agency, there has been only one instance of free-agent movement in the NFL; Norm-Thompson, a cornerback for St. Louis-signed with Baltimore in 1977 and the Colticompensated the Cardinals with a thirdround pick.

"I think there can be significant movement under this offer," Donlan said. "We've been dealing with the only system that's been successful in sports entertainment. We say, why not try to work within that system to work out inequilities? Even under the old contract, players doubled their salaries. "We've had a lot of rhedure from the union but very little in specific proposals. If they come back and are responsive, we'll get a dialogue going, If not, that's another story." Although Upshaw tried to downplay the economies of the contract talks, at least one of his brethren in the trenches begged to differ:

differ:
"There's nothing in that proposal that's
gonna put another dime in my pocket next
year," said Chicago tackle Dan Jiggetts.



Dave Winfield's mean slide into NL 2nd baseman Steve Sax shows how hard the AL tried to snap its losing streak (above). atulating MVP Dave Concepcion, 13 (below)



All-Star

sepcion and Solo emerged as the two major stars of the contest since the Theme of this year's All-Star Game was "A Salute to International

Basebali."
Twelve former players, including 10 lettred All-Stars, representing 11

feetred All-Stars representing 11 Gaschall-playing countries participated in the traditional first-ball ceremony. Among those who took part were Concepcion's boyhood hero, Luis Aparticlo of Venezuela, and one of Sofo's idoles, Juan Marichal of the Dominican Republic. Concepcion admitted that the mere presence of Aparticle inspired him to perform better. It was so happy to see Luis today. The was so happy to see Luis today. The concepcion said. "He is one of the preasets Lahartstons and one of the preasets players ever to come out of Venezuela. He was an Inspiration to me today I always admired him as a player. It dilke to show that I can take I over fur him."

player. I'd like to show that I can take it over for him."

If appeared in the first linning that the Al. might actually take charge of the game and put an end to list two decades of frestration. Just as it had done—in the previous two All-Star Cames, the AL grabbed an enriy lead.

Taking advantage of a rare wild pitch by Rogers, the AL scored a lirst-inning run on a sacrifice fly by Reggle Jackson.

Jackson.
Rickey Henderson, who had three of the AL's eight hits, opened the game with a single to left and after Fred Lynn flied out, George Brett singled to

Tuesday's

softball

TWIN FALLS — In two A leggue games in men's sloopitch softball action at Harmon Park Tuesday night, Barton's Club 33 topped 7-Up 15-8 and Royal Lounge edged, Twin Falls Bank & Trust 4-2. In B league play, Cook's Pest Control squeaked by Twin Valley Seed's 4-16 rather innings. No other scores were reported.

left to put runners on first and second. Both runners advanced when Rogers, who had thrown only two wild pitches in T43 23 innings this season, sent his catcher, Carter, scampering to the AL dugout to retrieve his errant pitch in the dirt and Jackson gol Henderson home with a long fly to center.

It didn't take long for the NL to take the lead, however. After Eckersley-retired the first five batters in order, he walked Daie Murphy and Concepcion then ripped a 1-and-1 pitch on a line just inside the left-field foul pole for his first All-Star home:

"It was a silder, up and in," Concepcion said. "I don't think it broke and it was able to get it pretty good. I hit the last pitch in battung the will be the said of the s

Quisenberry looked as if he would escape the jam by retiring Andre Dawson on a grounder to first and striking out Ray Knight; but Carter hit a line drive to center field that hit off the glove of a diving Willie Wilson for a single to score Oliver with the NL's final run.

The AL had pienty of chances to score after the first inning, but each time they threatened the NL pitchers got out of trouble with the strikeout pitch.

got out of trouble with the strikeout pitch.

In the fourth inning, Steve Carlion walked Robin Yount and Bobby Grich with one out but then struck out Carlion Fisk and Andre Thornton to end the threat.

The AL looked to have something going again in the fifth, when Henderson led off with a single, but Carlion speared Wilson's smissh to the box and turned it into a double play as Concepcion made a superb relay to first base after nearly being bowled over by the sliding Henderson.

Carlion, then struck out Buddy Bell to end the inning.

Solo's turn for heroics came in the

Larring gen struck out Buddy Bent end the Inalia, Solo's turn for heroics came in the Sixth and Seventh innings. Youn reached second boot will be some Seventh second boot will be some Seventh second base by Bave Wintjeld while the Sixth Enew wildly after being taken out at second base by Dave Wintjeld while trying to complete a double-flaw, Bud Solo, the major-league strikeouttand, or with 157, fanned Carl Yastrzemski to halt the threat.

In the seventh, Lance Parrish led off with a double for the AL and after

Hamblin makes match play

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls stot a 79 Tuesday to total 153 and quality for match play in the 1962 U.S. Amateur Public Links Championship at Eagle Creek Golf Course.

Meanwhile, Tony Grimes of Scot-tsdale, Ariz., shot a course-record 4-under-par 68 to win medalist honors.

Grimes was the top scorer among the 55 golfers who qualified for match play, starting today and ending in a 36-hole final match Salurday, Grimes, an Arizona State graduate, finished the two-day qualifying with a score of 4-under-par 140.

Grimes' record-setting mand in

ciuded me vidies, one cagle and three bogeys.

The previous record of 69 was set in 1979 by Sieve Barnett of Anderson, Ind., who played in the tourney this year and qualified at 150.

Sevenicen golfers, tied at 11-over par 155 after two rounds, will play Wednesday to determine the last nine match-play spots. Patrings will be determined after the playoffs.

Billy Tuten, last year's Public Links runner-up to Jodie Mudd, had the second-best score among qualifiers with a 2-under-par 142. Tuten, 20, of Palatka, Fla., shot almost identical 71's, geting two birdies and a bogey in Tuesday's round.

Frank White struck out, Henderson beat out an infield hit and then stole second to put runners on first and -third.—Solo-then-reared-back-and struck out Wilson and Bell to end the

g. e AL had one more serious threat in the eighth, when Fernando Valenzuela walked two batters, but reliever Greg Minton came on and got but of the jam with the aid of a sparkling play by shortstop Ozzle Smith, who charged Parrish's slow roller over the mound and threw him roller over the mout at first.

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Sports briefs

Local hang gliders in action

BURLEY — The Magic Valley Hang Gilding Association will hold a regional "fun fly-in" this weekend on Mount Harrison, south of Burley.

Burley.

The public is invited to attend and watch the various hang-gliding events. Enthusiasts of the sport are expected to arrive from throughout south-central dade and adjoining states.

A barbecue, for pilots and their families, will be held Saturdáy night at the campatie on Mount Harrison.

For more information, call 348-6757 or 554-7531.

2 Litter Critter winners named

TWIN FALLS — This week's winners of the "Litter Citier" trash pickip contest are the Kimberty Nursery girls team and the Western Music boys team.

Both teams will receive a free day of swimming at Harmon Poorts! their prize for collecting the most trash around the softball diamonds at Harmon Park and Proviller Field.

Fish and Wildlife group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corp. will sponsor a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls Judicial Building.

—Bob. Thomas of Coeur d'Alène, member-of the State Parks Board and former I dato Fish and Game commissioner, will sher slides of Alaska. The public is welcome.

Buhl Indians win another pair

BUHL - The Buhl Indians had an easy time of it in a double-header Monday night against Wood River, winning 12-0 and

counce-neader reconsy night against wood raver, whang 124 and
184. Buhl's big inning in the first game was the third, when the Indians
struck for eight runs. Len Chessmore and Charlie Carter each
contributed two-run singles to that outburst.

Dave Slaged went all the way for Buhl, allowing just one hit. It was
Slagel's first game of the year as a pitcher; he had been out with an
inter.

Injury.
In the second game Buhi benefited from 15 walks.
The Indians, 27.4, play another twinbill at Pecatello tonight starting at 7 p.m. before heading to Salt Lake City for single games Thursday and Saturday and a double-header Friday.

British-Open odds favor Watson

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (UP1) — The odds on the British Open from Caesar's Taboe Sports Book:

Tom Watson 3-1, Craig Stadler 5-1, Jack Nicklaus 5-1, Bill Rogers 6-1, Tom Kite 7-1, Jerry Pate 7-1, Lanny Wadkins 10-1, Greg Norman 10-1 Sove Ballesteros 15-1, Ray Floyd 20-1, Curtis Strangers

Chisox tab Scheuler's successor

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MONTREAL (UPI) — Roland Hemond, general manager of the
Chicago White Sox, announced Tuesday that Ken Silvestir, a former
major-league catcher and part-time minor league instructor for the
Sox, would succeed Ron Schueler as pitching coach.
Hemond said that Silvestri, 66, will serve as interim coach at least
until the end of the season.
Schueler resigned Saturday amid reports that Sox owners Eddle
Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorr planned to fire him at the All-Star
break. Chicago first offered the job to Scattle broadcaster Wes Stock,
a veteran of 12 years as a major-league pitching coach. Stock,
ceclined, citting his contractual colligation to the Martiners.
Silvestri was fired by the Sox as a full-time minor-league
instructor after spring training but was retained in a part-time role.
Hemond said that Silvestri was responsible for the acquisition of
pitcher Britt Burns.

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Baseball could be in Olympics

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MONTREAL (UPI) - Baseball could become an official Olympic
sport depending on the outcome of an experimental trunament at
the 1984 to Angeles Games, a baseball spokersman said Tuesday.
Robert Smith, president of the 42-nation International Association
of Amateur Baseball, said the International Olympic formittee will
review its bid to have baseball included in future Olympics following
at 4-team baseball international Olympic Sociation
of Smith said the IAAB boped to have baseball included as a regular
Olympic sport by the 1988 Gaines in South Korea.
In addition to the United States, three öther teams are to
participate. They are to be selected through regional quiffying
competitions in Europe, Asla and the Americas.

Corzine signs with Nets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UP) — Dave Corzine, San Antonio's reserve center for the past two seasons, has signed an offer sheet with the New Jersey Nets for a reported five-year contract at \$559,000 a year; Spurs officials said Twesday. Corzine, 6-11 and 285 pounds, became a free agent this year after averaging 10.1 points, 7.8 rebounds and 27 minutes agame. His contract with the Spurs paid him \$100,000 annually. Last fall the team rejected his request for a raise to \$400,000 a year. Corzine played two seasons for Washington before being traded to San Antonio.

Women

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both 82; Virginia Pitcher, Twin Falis, a Nelson, Jerome, both 82. Strik Pitch Marilyn Saxvik, Burley, 83; Doris Bolse, 80; Jean Meigs, Twin Falis, 91; 86 Mountain Home, 82; Elva Fieto, Twin I Carole Kasel, Twin Falis, 80; Card Vince; 96, and Freda Ward, Twin Falis, 88.

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TWIN FALLS ATO MAIN AVE SOUTH

Saints star Rogers confirms cocaine use, swears 'it will never happen again'

"NEW ORLEANS - (UPI) - NFL rushing leader George Rogers Tuesday admitted using cocaline during his record-breaking rookle year, but said he had completed a drug rehabilitation program and declared "it will novol-happen gain."

Rogers, the 1981 NFC Rookle of the Year, mpt with reporters for the first time since reporterindicated he bought more than \$10,000 worked cocaline last year.

2!! am sorry for what I did, "Rogers said. "I add figuran and - I did," make a mistake and I can live up to that."

will never happen again. That's as tas I can get.". pers' attornoy, Ed Holler, refused to

discuss details of his elient's drug involve-ment but said the bruising running back had checked into the Palm Beach Institute in south Florida.

south Florida.

Rogers entered the hospital July 7 and was discharged two days later after undergoing intensive psychiatric evaluation and extensive tests for drug dependency, Holler said.

said,—
The tests found no evidence of drug dependency and indicated Rogers was physically and emotionally healthy, Holler said.
Further, the attorney said it was determined
Rogers engaged in only recreational cocaine
use and had not taken any habit-forming
drugs since January.

"Physicians concluded George will not engage in the use of occaine or any other habit-forming drug in the future since the state of the control of the contr

volvement on advice of counsel.

A federal judge last week slapped a gag
order on everyone involved in the trial of
former Saints running back Mike Strachan,
who is accused of selling cocaine to NFL

players and others.

Rogers and more than a dozen other Saints players who admitted buying occaine could be foreed to testify in Stratchan's trial, which might 'turn into an expose of drug use in professional sports. He was the professional sports and the news conference to attempt to hait to widespread rumors about Rogers and other Saints players before the start of summer training camp in Vero Beach, Fila, next week.

"I think it's important to this football team, to this town and I think it's important to the National Football League," he said. "But more important than that, it's important to a bunch of individuals who have made a

mistake. But they haven't made a mistake that cannot be rectified."
Phillips said he considered his football players part of his family, and trusted Rogers to mend his ways.
"It's always been easier to judge other people's children," Phillips said. "It raised aix of my own and 3,300 of other people's children. And I've always tried to treat those. 3,300 like they were mine.
"I'm certainly not a believer in drugs. But I am a believer in people. If it comes out like I think it will, you'll give him an opportunity to prove he doesn't believe in flugs either. I am in my mind convinced that it's over and done with."

Cards set up program for players with 'psychological or physical' problems

T. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals assaining by drug charges against two team distribution, said Tuesday they have statement on the situation, said Devine, who statement on the situation, said Devine, who statement on the situation, said Devine, who specified payers who have problems—synchological or physical.

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assistance rather than looking for somebody breaking-the-rules and penaltzing them," Baid Deline.

Any player in need of help will be able to get, confidential assistance without fear of public disclosure or of teopardizing his position on the team, said over eight of the fact of t

methamphetamine.

Criswell, who has been released by the
Cardinals, said-in-an-interview over-theweekend-that-he-and-other-players_had.
smoked martjuana and used cocaine, but he

-weekend_that_he_and_other_players_had, amoked marijuana and used cocaine, but he declined to identify the players. Linebacker E.J. Junior, the Cardinais' top draft pick in 1981, has been indicted on charges of possession of cocaine in Tusculosa, Ala. Junior is expected to be at

the team's training camp later this month— Coach Jim, Hanifan said be would recom-mend the program to any player he feels in need of counseling.— "Obvjously we think it is needed or we wouldn't have it," said Hanifan. Hanifan said he had kown of Crisually.

wouldn thavelt," said Hanifan.
Hanifan said he had known of Criswell's
drug problems last season and told him to
seek rehabiliation. Criswell later was arrested on the drug charges.

USFL club representative Ralston won't attempt to sign McMahon

inter States Football League's Los angles and San Francisco teams

Righton told radio station WGN he. has not spoken to McMahon's agent, All Argovitz, and does not have any nighting planned. However, he said if Argovitz asked to see him, he would tall-him McMahon should play for the

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JIM McMAHON
Still hasn't signed with Chicago Bears

Threatens not to report to training camp Cribbs remains irked over pact

ROCHESTER N.Y. (1UP)

Joe Cribbs, the Buffalo Bills'
All-Pro running back, has reiter
ated his intention of missing the
start of Irahing camp July 25
unless his contract situation is

settled.
"As of right now, if the contract last settled and I have no o'mtentlon-of-coming" (to-camp)."
Cribbe- told the Rochester Times-Union by telephone from his mother's home in Sulligent, Ala. "I haven't had contact with the situation will be when the deadline cornes to record for camp, but right. tion will be when the deadline comes to report for camp, but right now I see no point in me coming. I

don-Hink Pil-be-coming in:

Cribbs, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of first two-NFI. seasons, said be wants the Bills to pay him a seasy was the Bills to pay him a seasy to percent among running backs in the league. percent" among running backs in the league. Cribbs' basic salary in 1980 and 1981 was \$85,000. He is signed for

"1661" was \$83,000. He is signed foe two more years, which means Cribbs would be unable to play for another NF1. club should be decide to sit out the season.
"The way I feel is that I've given them (the Bills) more than my total contract is worth," Cribbs said. "I feel I can stand toe-to-toe

with any back in the league. I just want to establish my salary at the level of other backs in the league."
Cribbs denied reports he is seeking \$1 million a year.

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"We never even asked for half of that," he said.

Cribbs said he likes Buffalo and its residents and the Billa' coaching staff but has "totally lost respect" for the club's administration.

"Buffalo seems to be more profit oriented than win oriented," said oriented than win oriented," said cribbs, referring to the Bills losing linebacker Tom Cousineau. "I'm starting to feel that they don't want to do what it takes to win."

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The four winners would be placed as No. 12 seeds in each of the four regionals. The losers would be awarded a share of championship receipts equal to a first-round loser. "The committee feels this expanded field provides every conference that meets the eriteria for automatic qualification a chance to compete for the championship," said Dave Gavitt, Division I basketball committee chairmans.

chairman.

"At the same time, it creates a balance in the 48-team bracket of 24 automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large

Colonials? Fireworks? Militia? Generals? One could be USFL's Philly club name

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia franchise in the new U.S. Footbail League will be known as the Franklins, Generals, Militia, Sent:
Those are the eight choices that area sports fans will have to choose from in voting for a nickname for the

Ere-NCAA cage tourney elimination round rives 4 more schools a chance to triumph

automatic qualifiers and 24 at-large selection.

"The procedure for selecting the conference that would compete in the preliminary games would be reviewed each year, and there probably would be different conferences participating in these games each year."

Times-News Ropers TENNIS TOURNAMENT (Open for All)

July 17, 18, 1982

Come participate in another exciting Magic Valley Tennis Tournament, the Times-News-Roper's popular event. Membership in the Twin Falls Tennis Association is not required and we would like to encourage all players, whether new, experienced, etc. to participate. There will be championship and consolation rounds in singles with prizes awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each category. Ist and 2nd places in doubles will also receive prizes in each category. The tournament will be held July 17, 18 at Frontier Field Courts and at the Twin Falls High School with Headquarters being at Frontier Field Deadline for entries is 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, July 14 and fees was accompany entries. Times and matches will be posted on the bangboards at Frontier Field by 5:00 on Friday, July 16. They will also be listed in the Times-News paper. Players should check in with the tournament director of Frontier Field at least 15 minutes prior to their matches. Matches will be played with no-add scoring; when the score in any game reaches 40-40, the person winning the next point wins the game. All sets reaching 6 games each will be decided by a 12 point tie breaker.

The Tournament director may have to adjust player rankings somewhat in-order to achieve a well balanced tournament. However, players will be notified before changes in ranking are made.

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Main Entries to: TWIN FALLS tennis association
% BOB HOAG, TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR
2006 SHERRY LANE, TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301
Phone: 733-9490

Make all checks payable to Twin Falls Tennis Association.

Entry fees are \$3 for singles, \$4 for each doubles team and fees must accompany your entry form. Only one singles entry (person) will be accepted. There will be no mixed doubles because of additional consolation matches.

EXTRA ENTRY FORMS ARE AVAILABLE AT ROPER'S TWIN FALLS STORE. The Tournament is spensored by the Times-News and Roper's.

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Westhead lures Temple head man Casey to join Chicago Bulls' staff as assistant

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PHILADELPHIA (UP1) — Don
Casey, won over by the soft-sell
approach of Chicago Bulla' Coach
Paul Westhead, resigned as Temple
coach Twesday to become Westhead's
assistant and Join the growing ranks
of torgore Bigs mein in the NBA.

"Casey, who compiled a 151-91 record
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Weshead's first assistant, but said it
was less than a reported \$55,000 per
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casally. He said he didn't want to
casally took advantage of that
copportunity with the idea that I've got
to place the challenge of an assistant in
the NBA and look at it that way rather
than emotionally. That was difficult
form. I have to admit that.
Casey, 44, said Westhead telephoped him early last week and
offered him the job but didn't push
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!'He didn't play the role of, 'Listen,
ou must come with me because it's a
negrin-a-lifetime challenge,''' Casey



PAUL WESTHEAD Didn't 'push' Casey

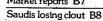
said. "He just weighed things to me as I questioned him. At no time did he try to — and I'm grateful for It — paint a picture as something I absolutely have to do."
"We're friendly," Casey added. "It was like a call from an old friend."
Westhead, fired by the Los Angeles Lakers in November, Joined Chicago in June. Westhead at one time coached La Saile, Temple's Big 5 rival.

Casey's resignation, which takes

effect July 31, was submitted to Temple president Peter Llacouras.
"It is with sincere regret that a accept your resignation, 'Llacouras said. "You have been a good and loyal Temple man from your earliest years, first as a student and then as assistant coach and most recently as the head coach..."

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Retail sales dip in June; increase expected

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However, the administration and several rivate economists anticipate increased sales (the months ahead.

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Commerce Secretary Malcotm Buldrige
called the June decline, which followed two
consecutive increases, disappointing. He said
it was primarily due to a 6.9 percent drop in
sales by auto dealers after manufacturers'
rebates and other saies incentives ended,
"Sales should strengthen during the second
half of 1982," Buldrige said. "Consumers'
purchasing-power-will-be-bolstered-by-inparament increasal income, the

half of 1962," Baidrige said. "Consumers' purchasing power-will be bolstered by increases in employment, personal income, the progress which has been made against infla-

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tion and the tax cut program."

Baldrige also noted the June decline came after a fairly sharp spurt in May. The department revised its earlier estimate of a 1.5 percent increase in May to show an increase of 2.7 percent.

increase of 2.7 percent.
In dollar volume of sales, the June level was
\$89.3 billion, about what had been reported for
May before figures were revised, and 2.3
percent higher than June 1981.

May before nigures were selected percent higher than June 1961.

Sales for the second quarter of this year as a whole were up 3.1 percent from the first

quarter.
All the figures are seasonally adjusted, but are not adjusted for inflation.
Sales of durable goods — which include autos and other expensive items such as

household appliances — declined 4.2 percent in June. General merchandles and department stores each declined about 2 percent. Other types of stores showed less change. Drug and proprietary store sales were up 1.5 percent. Eating and dridding places Were up 1.1 percent. Clothing store sales were down 1.1 percent. "It would appear June just settled back from a very large jump in May," Robert Ortner, chief Commerce Department economist, said.
"There's no reason to believe retail sales aren't still on a recovery trend which should-plek-up-as-we-go-through-the-second-half-of-year now that incomes have been bolstered by

consumer to pull us and himself up Dy nus bootrtraps."

"The decline in June is certainly not encouraging," John Savacool, economist at Wharton Econometries in Philadelptia, commented. But be still expects a sales increase this month when the second stage of administration tax cuts, which started July 1, show up in people's paychecks.

"It could be," Savacool said, "that consumers are holding back until they start seeing alightly larger paychecks."

Savacool believes people will spend rather than save the few dollars a week in increases, and-that-when-added-together-for-the-culire-in-unit boost the economy significantly.

Chamber of Commerce, when the show a trend of no growth from July on, "Gian show a trend of no growth from July on, "Gian show a trend of no growth from July on, "Many of us had not expected real, myer recovery to lake piace until after the July tax cuts, given persistence of high interestrates," Rahn said.

Treasury Secretary Donaid Regan, who once predicted the economy would come "roaring back" after the recession, now-list of the persistency of the persistency "Perhaps that was a little bit of hyperbolish view of circumstances," Regan told a newsconference Tuesday before the sales figures came out, "But It-leasy we're going to make it with the persistency in the commendation of the commendation of the persistency of the pe

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Modern posts flat quarter

MINNETONKA, Minn. — Modern Merchandising-inc., reported a flat first quarter ending May I.
A loss of \$2.3 million or 7 cents a share was incurred during that period, compared with a loss of \$2.2 million or 26 cents a share in the comparable quarter a year earlier.

Revenues declined from \$136.1 million to \$123.5 million, Chairman Harvold Rotlenberg said.

Harold Roitenberg said.
The firm operates Great Western catalog showrooms in Boise and

Tandy sales in good gain

FORT WORTH, Texas — Tandy Corp. reports preliminary figures show a 20 percent gain in sales to \$2.03 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30.

ending June 30.

For fiscal 1981, sales amounted to \$1.69 billion.

Consolidated sales for June were \$17.92 million, 24 percent above the \$14.027 million in the same month in 1981. The U.S. Radio Shack division recorded sales of \$159.1 million in June, up 21 percent from \$114.77 million in June, 1981.

Kelley, Brown firms merge

Kelley, Brown tirms merge ScottsBluff, New Merger of the Chester B. Brown and Kelley Bean companies has been announced. The resulting firm, with headquarters in this western Nebraska town, is Kelley Bean Co., Inc.

The Brown company, which maintains facilities in Filer, served growers in Idaho, Wyoming and Nebraska for 53 years. The Relley firm was established in 1970 by Gary L. Kelley, president and general manager of the merged firm, and his father, Robert L. Kelley Jr., who continues in an executive capacity with the merged firm. It operated principally in western Nebraska. Goorge and Bernard Brown, long artiflated with the Brown firm, have retired from the business, Kelley said.

Owens-Illinois profits dip

TOLEDO (UPI) — Second quarter profit of Owens-Illinois, Inc., the glass, plastics and paper packaging firm, fell to \$1.09 a share from \$1.66 a year ago as sales dropped to \$914.62 million from \$1.052

Net income fell to \$31.62 million from \$49.25 million. First half profit sild to \$45.18 million or \$1.54 a share on sales of 1.771 billion from \$73.26 million or \$2.46 a share a year ago on sales f\$2.046 billion

of \$2.016 billion.

Chairman Edwin D. Dodd said part of the shrinkage in sales was caused by divestiture of marginal businesses. He said glass containers did better than a year ago, mainly on results in Britain and Brazil. Domestic glass container may be supported by the products profit was up but earnings of forest products, consumer products and the health eare group were down.

Whirlpool earnings hold up

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Whiripool Corp., the appli-nce maker, earned \$1 a share in the second quarter, oven with a ear ago, although sales slumped to \$637.76 million from \$732.84

million.

In the 1981 quarter, Whiripool earnings were cut 9 cents a share by losses of the electronic organ business, since sold. Net income was \$83.21 million against \$83.11 million or \$1.52 are artier.

Six-months profit was \$64.35 million or \$1.76 a share on sales of \$1.88 billion compared with \$87.87 million or \$1.88 a share a year ago

sales of \$1,321 billion. Chairman John H. Platts said reduced unit volume and reduced

Abbott sales, earnings up

NORTH CHICAGO, III. (UPI) — Abbott Laboratories, Inc., the pharmaceutical and health care house earned \$5 cents a share in its second quarter, up from 49 cents a year ago, on a rise in sales to \$894.93 million from \$578.79 million.

Net income climbed to \$7.1.16 million from \$50.71 million.

First half profit was \$134.93 million or \$1.10 a share on sales of \$1.235 billion compared with \$116.56 million or \$4 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$1.265 billion compared with \$116.56 million or \$4 cents a share a year ago on sales of \$1.265 billion compared with \$10.50 million or \$1.205
Market pauses, stocks drop

NEW YORK (UPI) — A disappointing 1.5 percent drop in June retail sales and profit taking sent stocks tumbling for the first time in six sessions Tuesday.

It was a heavily traded session dominated by institutional investors.

Also conflicting to the market

It was a heavily traded session dominated by institutional investors. Also contributing to the market beauty of the market some support but dismal results by other firms caused some selling. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which had railled from a three-point defleit following Monday's 10.75-point gain, eased 0.67 point to £24.20.

The closely watched DJIA had climbed 27.88 points in the previous five sessions — despite wakness in oil stocks — and analysts said the gain triggered some profit taking.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.86 to £2.00 and the price of an average share decreased three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index silpped 0.12 to 109.45. Declines edged advances '474-59 among the 1,856 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 66,170,000 shares, down from the '4,650,000 traded Monday, the fifth busiest day in history.

Some investors sold because the retail sales figure indicated the economy's recovery will be sluggish. Also, traders were not certain the Fed actually eased credit last week because of a surprising money supply decline.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listing of all U.S. exchanges and over the counter tolated 76.45.40 shares compared with 85,570,720 traded Monday. The American Stock Exchange index dropped 0.88 to 28.53 and the chart of the counter share fell intere cents. Declines topped advances 273-2237 mnning 19.87/jesues traded. Composthe counter totales to the counter totales to the counter totales to the compared with 85,670,720 table compared with 85,670,720 table compared with 85,670,720 table compared with 85,670,720 table countered to the counter to the co

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The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of OTC stocks gained 0.50 to 189.35.

On the trading floor, blue-clip IBM, a market pacesetter, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 64½ after the computer glant reported its second-quarter earnings rose to \$1,68 a share from \$1.37 a year ago.

Fixon was second on the active list,

Some of the other oils rebounded

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mings estimated with the communications shed 21% 45%. The company reported warter earnings of \$1.05 a

to 45%. The company reported second-quarter earnings of \$1.05 a share vs. 66 cents a year ago.

IC Industries dropped 1¼ to 27%.

IC's second-quarter net dropped to 86 cents a share from \$1.35 a year ago.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, off 1.16 to 4.16 in trading that included blocks of

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S. & P. Composite

109.45 off 0.12

214,700 shares and 300,000 shares, 600 at 4 3-16. Champion Home Builders was second, unchanged at 314.

Firm to continue as autó subcontractor

Last Checker taxi rolls out of factory

City streets across America may ever be the same.

Checker Motor Corp. had no official comment, but workers said the last automobile built especially for the taxi business rolled off the line during the day shift.

the day shift.

The company was founded in 1922
by Morris Markin, whose son David is
currently directing the firm.
Checker will continue doing subcontracting work for GM and
Chrysler and run fleets in Chicago and
Pittsburgh but will no longer build Pittsburgh but will no longer build their trademark, the Checker, and its sister passenger vehicle, the Mara-thon.

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every city where someone wants to get somewhere.

Many of the workers are expected to be absorbed into Checker's sub-contracting work for other automobile

contracting work for other automobile manufactures.

Some, like 62-year-old G.R. Seagraves, who drives the cars off the line, will take early retirement.

Seagraves, who has been with Checker 18 years, is nostalgic about the loss of the familiar square-nosed Checker but is more concerned about losing the chance to work another four to five years.

"I sure wish they would've stayed here five more years, but when we run out of cars over there, I'm gone," he said, pointing to a lot holding 500 to 1,000 cabs awaiting delivery.

"They're a sturdy car though, I'll tell you that."

Company officials notified workers of the decision to cease production in a letter April 1.

Both the company and the Allied Industrial Workers unlon, which rep-resents Checker employees, have de-clined comment on the production stoppage. But the company re-portedly blamed the shutdown on the unlon's failure to accept contract concessions.

concessions. \$448,000 in 1981 and tabled plans to replace the heavy box-shaped cabs with smaller and more ecomenical front-wheel drive vehicles.

Checker sales had exceeded 5,000 per year in the 1980s and throughout

Checker sales had excesses a paper year in the 1960s and throughout most of the 1970s but dipped to 3,346 in 1980 and 2,936 in 1981, according to the trade publication Automotive News.
Bernard Starr, a truck driver who has been shipping Checkers since 1956, says Checker customers bemaan the loss of the spacious vehicle.

"The guy who is getting these here," he said, pointing to a truckload of Checkers, "uses them to carry

retarded children and elderly passensers.
"They can get in and out of these but not other cars. The old people; have trouble getting in vans and oney they get in a regular car, they have trouble getting out."
Starr claims to have pulled the disk truckload of Checkers out woold Kalamazoo 24 years ago.

Before 1953, they were driven away, by customers or towed, he saids the said his company will continue to hall the continue to the said of the card will be stored to the card wi

But Starr, 59, of Pittsburgh, siliting plans to go out with the cars be task hauled for the last 24 years.

"We haul Jeeps and American Motors (Corp. vehicles), so we'll as on," he said. "I, myself, think Fil retire and get out of all of this."

Held in recession's bulldog grip, Mack plants closing HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) —

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (UPI) —
Mack Trucks Inc., Western
Maryland's largest private employer, is temporarily closing all its plants.
Laying off some employees and cutting the pay of others because of the
recession, a spokesman said TuesdayBill Restmeyer, spokesman for the
beavy truck maker, said the company
number of union workers and close all
six of its plants — in Maryland and
Pennsylvania — for four weeks
beginning next week.

Employees will be asked to use their vacation time during the period. Those with less than four weeks of vacation will be idle without com-pensation, he said.

Restmeyer said about 1,500 clerical and management employees of the 12,000 people working for the com-pany at the six plants will have their pay reduced by 5 percent.

Restmeyer said, declining to be more specific.

The company also will suspend

The company also will suspend dental, optical and hearing benefits managemen for cierical and employees, he said.

"Because of the high interest rates, people just are not purchasing trucks," Restmeyer said. "This is goling on longer than we had expected." going on expected."

In 1979, 165,000 heavy-duty trucks ere sold by the seven major manu-

facturers of the vehicles. Last year, 98,000 such trucks were sold, with projections for this year ranging from 65,000 to 68,000. Heavy-duty trucks are those that weigh more than 16.5 tons.

Previously, Mack Trucks has closed

Previously, Mack Trucks has closed for two or three weeks during, the summer, Westmeyer said.

The Hagerstown plant engines, transmissons and rear-ayle carriers for heavy-duty trucks, Restmeyer said.



Sylvia Porter

Perhaps first class mail monopoly should be broken

When an eagerly awaited first-class letter mailed to me at 8th Street, New York City, from 3th Street took II days to deliver recently (everything in order) If inally exploded, too.
Why does Congress still give the Poetal Service a monopoly on delivering first-class mail?
Why not find out what would happen if we open up this business to competition, as we have with package delivery, express mail and delivery of Dewspapers, magazines

hewspapers, magazines and advertising material?
It have allies on this in high places. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, James C. Miller III,

recently testified to Congress that competition for letter mail delivery would improve service and lower

rates.

Some time ago, the Department of Justice also issued a report criticizing the Postal Service's monopoly on

the Postal Service's monopoly on antifrust grounds.

And there are hints from the White House that President Reagan is not opposed to the concept of free com-petition on mail delivery either.

Of course the boss of the mail

Of course the boss of the mail service is against change. Postmaster General William Bolger's position is that you and I want "universal" postal service that guarantees de-livery of a letter anywhere in the United States for a standard rate

First-class mall service, the postmaster general claims, is actually better than most of us think it is, despite the numerous examples any of us can cite of abominably delayed mail. Productivity of workers has been rising steadily since the service became independent in '71, while the Postal Service force has fallen from '74,1216 in '70 to 670,239 in the latest fiscal year. Meanwhile the volume of mail per employee has jumped from 116,931 to 161,679 in the 11-year period. This is a much higher productivity than in any other nation, Bolger says. And even though our postal rates have been increased six times in the 11 years of 'Postal Service Independence, most other nations admittedly (now 20 cents). And Bolger told my associate, George Bookman, the government cannot continue to do that 10 miles of the second of the second continue to the sec (now 20 cents). And Bolger told my

have high rates — ranging from 22 cents in Italy to 27 cents in Britain and 33 cents in Germany.

Bolger, hough, cannot guarantee the 20-cent rate beyond early 1984.

OK, Bolger — that's your turn and 1 agree your service is struggling mightily to deal with an annual mail flow in excess of 110 billion pieces, more than 38 million per day.

But maybe by trying so hard to expand volume, Bolger has created his own problems. The enormous total demands more and more computers plus the system of nine digits (ZIP plus four), now set to begin in 1983. And more and more super-big processing facilities, expensive conters, workers, with greater and greater

skills requiring higher wages did benefits — and (you guessell:10 higher and higher rates. Maybe private contractors could shrink the size of the postal payroll faster, dispense with the costly tamiputers and centers. Maybe the contractors would be more efficient, at delivering mail. And if franchised public utilities can supply efectric service to homeowners at uniform rates — on both sides of the tracks, in rural areas and inner cities — and make a profit, why wouldn't that service to homeowners at uniform rates — on both sides of the tracks, in rural areas and inner cities — and make a profit, why wouldn't that apply to mall delivery?
P.S. Write me a letter saying Ton wrong, Mr. Bolger, I'd love to get mail from the Postal Service, on time, with a palid-for stamp.

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Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery White wheat: July 1st half 4.14; July 2nd half 4.11; Aug 1st half 4.08; Aug 2nd half 4.08, Barley July 2nd half 1.04; Aug 1st half 1.02; Aug 2nd half 1.03,

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday; No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.33 bu. No. 2 yellov orn 5.10-5.45 cwi. No. 2 barley 4.60-4.70 cwi. COMD.110-1.30 CWI, MD. 2 Dailing #1.004-1.70 CWI.

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No. 11 protein 3.53 bu., up .13. No. 12 protein 3.53 bu., up .13. No. 12 protein 3.53 bu., up .03. No. 13 protein 3.53 bu., up .03. No. 13 barley no bid. Arrivalis 4 cars, altiwheat.

Chicago grain CHICAGO (UPI) — Tuesday's to-srri nd rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago: Wheal No. 2 hard winter 3-454 up 3. Wheal No. 2 soft red 3-454 up 3. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.744 up 4. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.319 up 94. Oals No. 2 heavy 2.01 up. 94.

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Grain futures

CHICAGO (UP) — Wheat, corn and cate were higher and soybeans substantially higher at the close fuesday on the Chicago Board of Yrade.
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Valley grain

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, subnotistative metal publication: "Abrythum, primary, 93.5 percent plus pure 30-1, injoots 78.0-79.00-00." Minifony, domesilic, refined in altoy, 2.00 th. Information of the control of Compar, "electrolylic, delivered U.S. 88.825-71.00 [Compan, U.S. primary producers 20.00 c-lb.: U.S. non-primary (secondary) producers 22.00 c-lb.: Hanganesae, 99.5 percent, logical regular 70.00 anium, sircraft quality, 84 inch /ound rotal-billet, f.o.b. shipping point, 12:00-15:00 lb., satic sponge 98.3 parcent 5.50-56:05, ngsten powder (th-Red), 99.9 percent nurse 19:10 per ib. 17:00-40:75 c-lb. c. prime weatern, U.S. 27:50-40:75 c-lb.

₩orld gold HEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold ices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday: London

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CHICAGO, UPI— Odd futures closed Tuesday, 450 to 1,600 points higher, on proceedings of the previous comments of the close of the cl

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NEW YORK (UP) — Carlon egg mair busch and market trends as reported by the USOA (USBAS) and believed to New York store-door — lovef, Prices paid and delivered to retailers: Extra large 68-77, targe 65-88 and mediums 52-54

Potatoes

ventre Size A 8.00-10.00; film bag baled 5 10-L Round Reds Texas 10.00-22.00; 50-lb. 10.00-12.00, mostly 10.00; size B 11.00; fill baled 5 10-lb. 9.50-10.00; 10.5-lb. 11.00.

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Saudis forfeit some clout with fellow OPEC members

By ROZ LISTON United Press International

The breakdown of OPEC's emergency summit on production and pricing could mean Saudi Arabia — America's largest foreign oil supplier — has forfeited some of its clout within the 13-nation group, analysts say.

Analysis

U.S. consumers may see falling gasoline and heating oil prices if OPEC's rebel members continue to overproduce and discount their crude, moves that could trigger rampant price cutting in the already surfeited world oil market.

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Gasoline and healting oil prices on the U.S. spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bloker, dropped by 2 to 3 cents a gallon Monday in reaction to the lightest bloker, dropped by 2 to 3 cents a gallon Monday in reaction to the control of the

Oil production quotas of OPEC

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"But it appears Saudi Arabia's power position is eroding," said Joseph Tovey of Tovey & Co. in New York.

Saudi Arabian Oll Minister Shelkh

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who did not attend the Vienna meeting presumably because of his kingdom's political breach with Iran, was "the one person with the talent to help OPEC reach an accord," Tovey said.

"at is worrisone that Saudi Arabia is letting emotionalism and political considerations creep into its oil poli-cy," said William Randoi, senior oil analyst at First Boston Corp. in New York.

York.

Some OPEC members reportedly were willing to raise the production quota for Iran — the worst offender — but the Saudis refused to lower their output to keep OPEC's overall 17.5 million barrel-a-day ceiling intact.

"The Saudis appear unwilling to cut their own production further to stabilize the world oil market," Randol said, "but ultimately they must be the market balancer of last resort."

Although Saudi Arabia did not join OPEC's unprecedented agreement to curb production April 1 in a bid to prevent prices from colleging under prevent prices from collapsing under the global oil glut, the kingdom slashed its output by 1.5 million bar-rels daily as a gesture of goodwill.

But with the quotas breakers gain-ing market share at the Saudis' expense, the kingdom now is making noises about lowering its \$34-a-barrel

Airlines drop orders for jets

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two airlines have cancelled orders for Boeing jets, Boeing Co. officials announced.

Mexicana Airlines had off-dered six 27-200 trijets, with deliveries scheduled for June and November. of this year through June 1983.

Transamerica Airlines had

through June 1983.

Transamerica Alrlines had ordered two 747 wide-body transports and held options for three more. Deliveries were scheduled for April and May

Building in Boise continues decline

BOISE (UPI) — Construction in Boise and Ada County continues to

dwindle.

The number of building permits issued during the first six months 2nt. 1982 dropped for the fourth year in 2

Between January and June, the Bolse Building Department issued 3,788 construction permits, down for four straight years from the 8,698-permits issued for the first six mends.

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tion of fresh tomatoes, carrot-sticks and other crudities great with our Rum Raisin Dip. Guests will also enjoy macedoine of fresh fruits and our special Rum Raisin Cookies. For refreshment — just bring along an ice bucket and a bottle of gold Puerto Rican Rum. It's great on the rocks!



Rum Chicken

- 6 lbs. chicken (or use three 2 2½ lb. chickens)
 cut into serving pieces
 1/2 cup PUERTO RICAN WHITE RUM
 1/2 cup lapanese-style soy sauce
 juice of 1 lemon
 juice of 1 lime
 1 teaspoon chili powder
 4 scallions chopped
 2 cloves garile finely chopped

- Combine rum, soy sauce, lemon and lime juice, chili powder, scallions and gailic in large bowl. Add chicken pieces, cover and marinate in refrigerator 6-8 hours or overnight.
 Reserving marinade, place chicken in shallow pan skin side down.
 Broil 10 Inches from heat 15 minutes. Turn. Baste with marinade. Broil
- Remove from pan. Garnish with lemon and lime slices. NOTE: If preferred, chicken can be marinated and then guilled at pic-nic site and served hot.

Rum Raisin Dip

- 1 cup sour cream
 3 tablespoons raisins chopped
 2 tablespoons routiney chopped
 4 tablespoons PUERTO RICAN COLD RUM
 3 tablespoons orange julee
 1 teaspoon cury powder
 salt to taste

Combine ingredients in a small bowl. Garnish with raisins and a dash of curry powder.

Macedoine of Fresh **Fruits with Rum**

- 1/2 cup orange juice (preferably fresh)

- 1/2 cup syare 1/2 cup syare 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup PUERTO RICAN GOLD RUM 2 tablespoons lemon juice (preferably fresh) 6 cups fresh fruits, cut up
- Place fruits in a glass bowl or large jar in layers. Add orange juice, sugar, water and rum, and lemon juice.

Rum Butter-Cookies

- 3 tablespoons orange marmalade 1 tablespoon PUERTO RICAN GOLD RUM
- Finely mince any large pieces in the marmalade. Combine with rum in a small bowl. Set aside.

Cookies Cookies 8 tablespoons sweet butter, softened 1/2.cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 egg white 1/4 feaspoon course of

- 1/4 teaspoon coarse salt 3/4 cup pre-sifted, unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1. Pre-heat oven to 350°.

 2. With an electric mixer, beat butter and sugar in a small bowl until light and fluffy. Add orange peel, vanilla, egg white and salt and beat until smooth. Beat in floure.

 3. Butter two large-baking sheets. Place one in the oven for 2-minutes.
- Remove from oven and place the other one in 40 warm while you drop batter a teaspoonful at a time onto first sheet about 2" apart. 4. With the end of a wooden spoon, make a small indentation in the middle of each piece of batter. Place 1/4 teaspoon of filling into each
- one.

 5. Place in oven to bake and remove second sheet. Repeat the pro cess. Bake each batch about 10 minutes.
- As cookies are done, remove from baking sheet to a wire rack to cool and add more batter and filling to empty sheets.

Food safety procedures proposed

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"WASHINGTON — A council IImanced by food and agribusioess
corporations has proposed detailed
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Bather than ban a substance linkedto cancer, the decision process would
parmit use of substances found to
have low cancer risk to humans if
there was reasonable certainty no
harm would result from its use.

The Food Safety Council issued a
propublication version of its report in
March. With publication of the final
version in June, the council went out
of business. The report is entitled "A
Proposed Food Safety Evaluation
Process."

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was state to the case now when parts per increasarily the case now when parts per increasarily the case now when parts per increasarily the food and agricultural industries have been highly vocal in calling for revision of the laws that govern about 24700 food additives and 35 color additives in food regulated by the Food and Drug Administration.

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The council said the report with the report over the past six years.

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whether to reject a substance or perform further analysis, the "basic for decision is relevance to human safety," the council said.

A substance would be banned if scientific studies established cancer dangers relevant to humans.

Noting that the government currently does not have published guidelines for the sequence of testing substances, the report suggests an evaluation and testing sequence with 49 steps. It is called a decision-tree substances, the report suggests an evaluation and testing sequence with 49 steps. It is called a decision-tree substances to be set in concrete by legislation or regulation because the science of toxicology is evolving.

"Rather the decision-tree approach should be used as a general guideline by "regulatory agencies when determining the appropriate test protocol and sequence of testing to be cimployed based on available knowledge," the report said.

The council recommends broad and effective participation in decision-making by all affected interests, such as scientists, consumers, food companies and farmers.







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Bread recipe is figured by computer

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Drexel University researcher Stephen E. Diblin picked-up a knife, cut a siles from his boat of bread and offered it a visitor—at-his-laboratory Thursday, "Tastes pretty good, right?"

The answer was a definite yes, which might have been unopered in-yiew of the fact that the recipe for the bread was created by a computer.

The recipe for "Dr. Dublin's Computer Bread," as some Drexel people call it, came from a Digital PDP-12 computer at Drexel as an example computer at Drexel people call recipe to vegetarians, along with general consumers. The computer, on the other hand, could design a low-protein bread that would meet the needs of bread was present and consumers.

other hand, could ossign a con-bread that would meet the needs of kidney patients.

The computer-designed bread is no idle project just to make something good to eat. Dubin said he works long and hard to make his bread the right

and hard to make his bread the riguryay,
"I've probably baked 30 loaves
since I started work on the project
about three years ago," he sald.
Among other advantages, "Dr.
Dubin's computer bread" contains
more than twice as much protein; sales as commercial white bread. The
bread is also mone-yeaving, because
its . ingredients ... honey, powdered.

granules, among other things — cost — only-about 30 conts - alot. The Ingradients are in just the right proportionate amounts to maximize proteith and minimize calories, Dubin explained.

"But it takes me four bours to make it and bake it. If I had to sell this commercially, considering the time involved, it would cost at least \$6!." said Dubin; who is a researcher and professor in Drexel's Biomedical Engineering and Science Institute.

Dubin, who is the staff veterinarian for Drexel's laboratory animals, is also a vegetarian, which makes him a vegetarian veterinarian. One of his research areas is the use of computers — now in the laboratory but ultimately in the home — to design foods and diets that maximize the food's nutrition for as little money as possible, or that help patients with kidney failure eat the proper mix of foods.

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So far, the research has centered on the problem of supplying the right amounts and mixtures of various protein sources to create the optimum protein mixture.

Protein, Dubin said, is made up of 20 chemicals called amino acids, eight of which cannot be synthesized by the body.

"For example, wheat flour is limited as a source of protein because it is low in one of those essential amino acids, lysine. It is high "in another, methionine.

"Those foods, together, add up to a good source of protein. There are many foods that are, by themselves, poor sources of protein, but together are high in protein."

The problem is, he said, 'that calculating all these possible combinations to reach a desired mixture "takes itteratily bours, by hand. I have the problem in the said of the calculating all these possible combinations to reach a desired mixture "takes itteratily bours, by hand."

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What the computer predicted to be the best possible commander of some and a recognized to the the computer best possible commander. The computer be totally automatic, though. For example, one time I saked it for the best combination of milk, peanut butter and bread for the best balance of essential amino acids.

"The answer came out, "Use all milk." Clearly, you have to use some—intuition, foo.

"Another question the computer can't answer is, is the bread bakeable or edible?"

The current version of Dubin's computer bread is a high-protein, nutty tasting whole-wheat bread that is fairly heavy and light-brown in color. A single alice supplies about four grams of usable protein, early one-tenth of the average adult requirement for protein.

The computer can sally maximize the ingredients explained.

Posse, paralle, patients with kidney for the computer can sufficient number of calories, he said.

"It's a tough, tedious diet to live with for someone who already has a life-threatening disease. The nutritional elements in it all interact with each other. If you add or subtract just one item, you have to recalculate the rest of the diet to take the change into account."

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rest of the diet to take the change into account."

Dubin said he believed the use of small computers in the home would make computerized recipes more common not only for medical patients, but for individuals and families seeking low-cost but nutrilious diets.

"Protein from animal sources—milk, meat, and dairy products—is getting more expensive while computers are getting cheaper. Within a few years, I think, people will-be creating recipes on their home computers to eat a better diet for less money."

Old favorite foods still star in summer weekend picnics

There's no better way to spend a weekend than to pack a plenic basket full of all-American (avorites.

Save those trendy dishes for other

m. Save those trendy dishes for otheroccasions. A summer plend is a time
when childhood or family favorites
have most appropriate.

""". Cherish the flavors of succulent
tried chicken, smoky hake beans and
coreamy potato saled. The familiar
guithes are as comfortable a part of an
antiting as a red-checked plenic cloth.

"There's a fried chicken recipe that
"Liames Beard claims as a favorite.
"Although the dish is easy to make,
Beard has elevated its preparation to
an exact science.

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The baked bean dish is part of the early American menu featured at the White Gull Inn in Fish Creek, Wis. The chef puts a bean mixture in the oven in the morning and lets the Ingre-

While Gull Inn in Fish Creek, Wis. The chef puts a bean mixture in the oven in. the morning and leis the ingredients simmer all day.
Yogurt and dill used by New York caterers and food siare owners Shella Lukins and Julee Russo transform an everyday potato salad into a tangy, refreshing dish. The recipe offered here is an adaptation of the one in the Silver Palate Cookbook. That version uses more onion seasoning.
The summer fruit salad—well, that is just a small suggestion. Liqueur seems to bring out fruit's naturally sweet-tastor. Some-people-enjoy—asprinkling of sweetened coconut or alivered aimonds in a fruit salad.
Dessert, called—fabulous—carrot-cake, is one of the best to reach the Chicago Sun-Times food department.
Lynn Morrall and Cornella Fogle, who worked on "Picnics & Taligate Parties" cookbook. 144,55, Sunset Books), have some tips for putting sparkle into the day.
Yogurt Potato Salad
Time: about 1 hour Cost: less than \$3.50. cups cooket.

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5.ccups _cooked_ peeled, ...dlo_1,
polations
1 cup sliced celery
¼ cup finely chopped scallion
¼ cup peeled and chopped onlon
1 cup plain yogurt
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon fresh, chopped
dillweed

1 tablespoon fresh, chopped diliweed
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup cherry tomatoes, stemmed
and halved
Combine ingredients, except
tomatoes, and stir gently, but weil.
Store in refrigerator until serving.
Just before serving, garnish with
cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 to 8
servings. Recipe easily can be
doubled or tripled.
White Gull Inn's Baked Beans
Time: about 6 hours.
Coes: less than \$3.20
2 pounds dry navy beans
2 contons, chopped
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped bacon (about ½
pound)

Willetta Warberg

I tablespoon each of the beautiful cup ketchup place beans in large pot. Add water fance beans in large pot. Add water fance beans in large pot. Add water beans for the b

casionally to make sure water con-tinues to cover beams.

Either spoon beams into reasting pan, with cover or if there's room, keep in same pan and add remaining ingredients. Sir well. Cover pen oven and bisic for 5 hours, checking about 3 times during baking to make sure beams haven't dried out. Makes about

ans haven't dried out. Makes ab iservings. Southern-Fried Chicken Time: about 1 hour Cost: less than \$3.60' (from "The New James Beard") 1 to 1½ cups flour 14 teaspoons salf

1/2 teaspoon fresh ground black

37 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper 32 (23/2 to 3-pound) frying chickens, cut into 4 drumsticks, 4 things, 4 breast halves, 2 backs and 2 highs, 4 breast halves, 2 backs and 2 nechs Lard for frying (or substitute peamid or orn oil 1/200 prefer in 1/200

crowing otherwise, you want a seven color.

Start pan of white meat 5 minutes after dark. Add neeks and backs to pan of white meat after 5 minutes.

Cook at rather high heat, being careful flour doesn't burn, until brown

cook at gather might near being careful flow doesn't burn, multibrown on i side.

Lift frequently with tongs to check the near the cook of
Cost: less than \$6.80

1 (2-binder) can crished a syrup 1/4 pound butter, softened 1 cup packed brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 4 eags

ound carrots, peeled, trimmed predded

1 cup raising z cesspoons 3 cups flour 2 tesspoons

2 leaspoons baking soda 1 leaspoon ground dinnan 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 leaspoon salt Cream cheese [mail-

frosting (optional,

recipe follows)*
Drain plucapple well, pressing out excess syrup with back of spoon. Cream butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs until blended. Beat in pineapple, carrots, raisins and vamillar. Combine flour, sodar cinvanilia. Combine flour, soda, crin-namou, ginger and salt. Reat small amounts of dry ingredients into pine-apple inhitrue intil well-bleaded. Pour into greased and floured 13-by-sinch baking jann. Bake in pre-beated 350-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes or until toolhpick inserted comes out-clean... Cool completely. Makes 20.

servings. / Note: Cake can be frosted if it is to

be eaten soon; otherwise, serve it plain. Frosting will melt and may even spoil if kept unrefrigerated for several hours in warrin weather. 'Cream Cheese Frosting: 17(8-0unce) package cream cheese,

oftened

4 pound butter, softened

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1 teaspoon fresh grated lemon peel

1½ ctps sifted confectioners' sugar

Cram cheese and butter until light Cream cheese and butter until light and fluify, Beat in lemon judec and peel. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until well-blended and smooth. Fruit Salad Time: about I hour

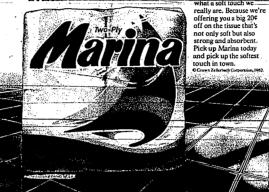
Cost: less than \$3.90
2 cups each sliced, hull strawberries; sliced peaches; who seedless grapes for halves 11 larg and cubed cantaloupe.
Sugar to taste.

Grand Marnier to taste.
Lemon juice. If not being myth sugar and Grand Marnier, mediately sprinkle fruit with a liemon juice. Add sugar to taste splash of Grand Marnier. Let sit to minutes. Taste and adjust flavor necessary. This can be made a dadvance and seffigerated until pie time. Makes about 12 servings.

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— purple-skinned eggilant — is bowing into season within the next hew
exists. Now would be a good time to
eaxmine the ways this low-calorie
eggelable can be used.
We enjoy it because we've learned
ways to fix the delicacy wilhout letting it soak up a lot of oil as many
recips designate.
Here are a few uncomplicated
methods of preparing fresh eggplant.
BOILLED EGGELANT
I large eggplant, stemmed

1 large eggplant, stem-vegetable or olive oil

white peoper
Put broller shelf 8 to 7 inches from
heat source. Turn on broller. Cut
egoplant into 8 lengthwise wedged
strips, as you would a melon, leaving
skin on to hold flesh logether while it
brolls. Place wedges on broiler tray.
Lightly brush the white flesh of each
strip with oil. Sprinkle with salt and
peoper. Put under broiler; broil 5 to 8
minutes, or until egoplant becomes
golden brown. Serve immediately as
meat, poultry or fish companion.
GRILLED EGGPLANT KABOBS
I large egoplant, stemmed, peeled

1 large eggplant, stemmed, peeled and cut into 2 inch cubes highly seasoned, low-calorie homemade or commercial Italian

salad dressing.

In bowl, put eggplant cubes and salad dressing; coat eggplant cubes.
Cover; let stand at least 1 hour.
Thread eggplant on skewers; slowly grill eggplant over hot coals and baste often with salad dressing. Serve hot with grilled meat, poultry or fish.

EGGPLANT SALAD

I large eggplant, stemmed only, cut into 2-inch pieces leaving skin

on 4 cup vegetable or olive oil 1 medium-sized sweet onlon, peeled

 medium-sized sweet onlon, peeled and chopped
 large clove garlic, peeled and mashed
 large tomato, peeled and chopped
 tablespoons more vegetable or olive oil sait and pepper to season to taste

1 tablespoon drained capers

into season

is cup. drained pimento-stuffed green olives
Put eggplant pieces, flesh side up, on piece of foil; sprinkte lightly with salt; let stand at least 15 minutes. In medium-sized skillet, put 16, cup oil. Add eggplant; cook 4 minutes, turning with spatula and cooking until eggplant is browned. Add onion, garile, tomato, parsley and 2 tablespoons more oil. Cover; slowly cook vegetables 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove cover; let vegetables simmer about 10 minutes loager. Remove skillet from heat; stir in capers and ollves. Season with salt and pepper. Serve on ietuce-leaves as aalad. Or, may serve as an appetiter with ensity chunks of bread or crackers. This eggplant salad will keep cowered in refrigerator for at least 10 days.
FRIED EGGPLANT SLICES
72 cup bread crumbs
16, cup graded Parmesan cheese

23 cup bread crumbs
24 cup grated Parmesan cheese
25 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery salt
pinch white pepper
1 large eggilant, stemmed, peeled
and sliced crosswise into ½-inch
thick slices

2 eggs beaien with 2 tablespoons milk
½ cup vegetable oil, margarine or

butter
paprika
In small bowl, combine bread
crumbs, grated cheese, plain salt,
celery salt and white pepper; set
aside. Coal eggplant silese with flour;
dip into read crumb mixture. In
skillet, heat oil, margarine or butter;
add coated eggplant silese, one at a
time, and brown on both sides. Drain
silees on paper towels. Serve immediately as vegetable accompaniment to
meat, poultry or fish.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Special buys are few and far between. Eggplant will begin to cost less as soon as locally grown vegetables start flooding our markets. The weather should stay warm now so we can expect better prices on all fresh produce. Meats are still costly and our best way to get around their prices, is chunking, marinating, skewering and grilling the tidbits.



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Two delicious sandwiches which contribute to a portable feast are Curried Tunafish Packables and Chili Beef Take-Awa

Take picnic basket on vacation trips

NORWALK, Com.—Sumer is the season of the portable least. More and more travelers going off on vacation trips are opting to bring along a well-stocked picine basket rather than looking for the nearest fast-food restaurant. If you prefer dising out under a sumy blue sky overlooking a flower-filled meadow, these two recipes should interest you. They demonstrate what an imaginative approach can do to transform the usually proacie sandwich into something different and deliclous.

The first one, called Curried Tuna Packables, is an unusual contrast of texture and flavor. The tunafish is combined with the crunchy texture of chopped apple and peanuts, along with bits of celery and onlon. Then it is accented with the spirited flavors of curry and garile powder. All this is spread over alices of robust rye bread, family style.

The colorful influence of Mexico's cuisine is

seen in this second recipe for Chill Beef Take-Aways. This is a hearty robit beef sandwich topped with a zesty mixture of refried beans, minced onlon, chopped tomato, green chilles, all flavored with chill powder and garlic powder. For the final typen, spinide shreeded Montery Jack cheese over the sandwich before putting on the top silice of rye bread.

CURRIED TUNAPACKABLES

I can, 7 oz., tuna drained and flaked to cup finely chopped celery to cup finely chopped celery to comped t to comped

1/2 cup mayonnais 8 slices rye bread 4 lettuce leaves

In a bowl, combine first 6 ingredients. Toss apple with lemon line. Add to tuna mixture with mayonmaise: Toss to blend: On 4 slices rye bread-arrange lettuce. Top with tuna mixture and reamining 4 slices bread. (Makes 4 sandwiches)

1 can, 16 oz., refried beaus

4. cup flower of the control
Mangos unknown fruit

By ROBERT STRUBE Chicago Sun-Times

Eating a mango will be a new taste experience for most people, because only about 15 percent of the U.S. population has tried one.

Mangos, are available throughouthe year, but their peak season is June through August with July the heavy producing month.

You will find mangos in two different shapes: oval and kidney. Skin color may be yellow, green or blushed with red or yellow. Whatever variety you choose, the inside flesh is golden yellow with a flat oval seed in the emiter.

Mangos are ready to eat when they

gos are ready to eat when they yield to gentle pressure. If you buy firm mangos, let them ripen at room temperature for a few days. You will notice, the skin of most manges becomes tinged with more red or yellow color as the fruit ripens. Re-frigerate ripe manges if you do not plan to use them immediately. They will keep for several days. If you use only a part, of a mange, cover the unused fruit tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate.

unused fruit lightly with plastic wrap and pefrigerate.

To serve manges on the half shell, cut the fruit in half lengthwise and gently separate the halves. Remove the seed carefully. Scoop the fruit right from the shell or enjoy it topped with chicken satiad or cottage cheese. For mange chunks, peel back the skin from each mange half and cut as desired. You can enjoy a mange out of hand, too. Just score the skin in quarters and peel like a banana.

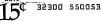
Whether you're outside or inside, serving hot dogs or steak, Chiffon is the napkin for any summer meal. Twin-ply Chiffon napkins have the



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Cast iron skillet old

tradition By ROBERT C. MARSH

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Dicago Sun-Times

Most of the best food I enjoyed at borne as a child was cooked by my father in a large, black iron frying pan that looked as if it were never washed homeone year to the next.

'That, basically, was correct. My father would pour the fat out of it after each use, wipe it down, and put it back on the stove for the next round. Anything more, he Institute, would right its seasoning, and in a cast-iron skillet, seasoning was all.
This reflects a great American cooking tradition. The iron frying pan with its setral coat of grease traveled from the Attantic to the Pacific, and in many a Western camp, it was the single cooking utenall at hand. As my father proved, you can cook a lot of different foods, from pancakes and biscults to steaks and fried chicken, in a well-seasoned iron Skillet — provided you tearin how.

Ilke cooking in cast iron, but i have preferred the type in which a layer of enamel is baked on the surface. Enameled cast-iron pans to not have to be seasoned and easily can be kept clean. (They may stain a little in time, but that can be attended to easily.)

But recent summers provided a reminder that enameled cast iron and the pare gray-black metal are not the same. In my Wistonshin cabin I was supplied with cast-iron frying pans, just like Daddy used to use, and I liked them.

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There is no perfect material for frying pains. If you want uniform distribution of .heat. over a .large surface, copper is excellent. It is also heavy, expensive and fragile, because it must be lined with tin and must not be permitted to get so hot that the tin will be damaged. (Even if you're careful, retinning is necessary from time to time.)

Aluminum distributes heat well, but aluminum frying pans usually lack the mass that makes them effective heat reservoirs. Stainless steel is easy to clean, but it is not particularly good at distributing heat—an aluminum or copper insert in the bottom is useful. Ceramics are easy to clean to, but I just don't like them.

I was raised with iron, and I guess I retain an inner feeling that cast iron is the right material for the job——Jook at cast iron under a magnitying lens and you will see that it is peopus. Seasoning consists of filling life-little irregularities and spaces in the surface with fat.

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Coupon impact is studied

By SONJA HILLGREN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Coupons that permit consumers to get nickels and dimes off the price of grocery items are the fastest growing form of food promotion and advertising. Four of every five American house-holds use coupons to save on their

but the authors did not answer those intriguing questions.
Products with the highest farm value compared to retail value—fresh meats, poultry, eggs, dairy products and fresh produce—are least likely to be sold with coupons.
The economists concluded that use of coupons to promote foods with a relatively low farm-value probably-las had little impact on demand and releast for farm products.

cent of the consumers 1000 budget.

When coffee, prepared 100ds,
breakfast cereals, flour and flour mix
products are lumped together, they
make up about 80 percent of the value
of coupons redeemed, but just 10
percent of the consumer food budget,
Soups, baby foods and prepared
meals accounted for 16 percent of the

meals accounted for 16 percent of the value. Florakistat creais accounted for 11 percent of the value of coupons. Flour mix products and processed meat, poultry and fish (mostly tuna) each accounted for about 5 percent of the value of coupons. Canned and processed vegetables, bread and rolls, ice cream, candy, desserts, seasonings and spices each accounted for 4 percent to 5 percent of the value. Food sold with coupons is the most heavily advertised by television, radio, magazines, Sunday supplements and billiboards: "Coupons, as other forms of advertising, may be most effective when used for products which can be distinguished from each other rather than for more homogenous products like farm commodities," the study said.

aid. Leading food firms tend to issue the Leaung 1000 Irrms tend to issue the most coupons. So some farmer-owned cooperative organizations are marketing more branded products and using coupons, but they are the exception.

Economists Authory Gallo, Larry Hamm and James Zellner said the number of coupons distributed by food and, product manufactures; and re-

number of coupons distributed by food and product manufacturers and re-tailers grew from 10 billion in 1965 to 90 billion in 1960. About 60 percent of the value of coupons redeemed in food stores were for food, for a value approaching \$900

About 3.3 cents for every \$10 spent

About 3.3 cents for every \$10 spent by consumers for foot pays for the cost of coupons, so consumers who do not use coupons are subsliding those who do. The average face value of coupons in 2.5 cents.

But the economists concluded, "There is no hard evidence that food prices would drop-in the absence of coupons because manufacturers could shift to other types of advertising."

nufacturers like coupons to in-

Lighter wine

Lighter wine

Everything is light these days—on calories, that is, After light beer made its, big splash, the nation's vinteers decided to get in on a good thing.

Here's a report from Executive Fitness Newsletter on the value of light wines, from the physical fitness butfs' itempoint. The new low-endore wines are supposed to have a 25 to 30 percent reduction in alcohol, which means that a six-ounce glass should have about 50 calories instead of 120. (It also means the wines would provide good sipping after a jog, one observer pointed out.)

For persons really interested in loading weight, the newsletter warns, as choolie beverages ought to be no-noright from the start. ("Low-calories and calories were also the control of cutting it out, the light wines would be a way of reducing calories. Here's one estimate of the good it would be a way for excluding calories.

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Here's one estimate of the good it would do to make the switch: Two glasses of wine a day, at 30 calories fewer a glass, would translate into 21,800 fewer calories a year. According to standard calculations of the number of calories involved in gaining weight, that's about 6 pounds a year that you wouldn't be gaining from your grape habit.









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success.

'There's no wall between the dining room and kitchen. I have competent

garden salad and Linda's checolate cups, to be filled with cream and dropped into after-dinner coffee.

Some of the recipes are simple, but some call for rare things like truffles.

"I'm not going to stop mentioning fruffles just because they're expensive," said Ms. Waters. "I put them there. If someone ever happens to come across a truffle, they can look it up in my book."

Today is garlic day at eatery

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -- Many man of good character has been educed at Chez Panisse.

The mistress of the restaurant, a ale and gentle woman named Alice Vaters, says flatly there's "not a ingle person" who can resist her

Once the aroma from the kitchen ouches you, the game is over. Ms. Vaters has won.

It may be spring lamb, or suckling pig, or a baby garlic plant pulled from the garden that morning.

"I like seducing people into some-thing they don't expect, and playing on their smells with the pizza even, the boullabaisse." Ms. Waters said in an interview. She didn't intend to be a re-

respected restaurant critics as a brilllantly creative chef.

July 14, Bastille Day, is gartic day—
"People were cailing from the East—
Coast-for-reservations, but we were all booked up." said Ms. Waters." We used to run the gartic festival for a week, then two weeks. People wanted to make reservations a year ahead. We cuit back to one day hill year.

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We lim hake the effort to go down to the ocean and get the cysters with the coan and get them the poxt day. They do be we days old. And they're fine, too. But there is a little something different."

It's because ... Weil, timess you grow them yourself you don't see them anyplace.

"A little baby garlic, before it's formed the cloves. I take it and make a soup out of those, whole. It's a taste of garlic that you've always been looking for. Usually, garlic is too old, or exposed to the air, or ose thing and another. You lose, that little special quality the garlic has."

"The menu-changes-dally-and-is-always a surprise to patrons." If don't consciously repeat anything." Ms. Waters said. "There is no choice, and you never know until you come for dinner. Even if you read the menu peated outside, it may not be what you get that night."

Early July is garlic time. "Then, there are the onlons that in July taste just like applies.

Early July is garric time. "Iren, there are the onions that in July taste just like apples.
"We haven't had a tomato in this restaurant for a year. We don't have any tomatoes in this restaurant until

when they leave, and said.

The restaurant serves about 85 dinners every night, in two sittings.

The cafe upstairs has an a la carte menu and no reservations. It serves

Artichoke squares, chicken wings good picnic pleasers

EAST HANOVER, N.J. — Summertime means plenics and picnics mean good food and good company. If your 're looking for prepare-ahead snacks and an imaginative way to serve them, make it inbites in a basket. They 're Picnic Pleasers.

BAKED CHICKEN WINGS % cup margarine, melled 1 tablesnoor Dilton mustard.

Bite-size pieces of chicken wings, baked with a crisp coating, and fiavorful Artichoke Squares, are favorites to pack in your picnic basket and whisk to the beach, the park, or, for stay-at-homers, right to your own back used.

back yard.

Prepared in the cool of the morning, they're a breeze to whip up. Both are baked in a \$30° F. oven and can be baked together, the Chicken Wings for 35-to-40-minutes and-the-Artichoke Squares for 25 to 30 minutes. And, both are equally tasty served hot or cold.

cold. Eating outdoors is one of the peren-nial lovs of summer. But, there's no le that says you always have to rve the same old picnic fare. So,

- % cup margarine, melted
 1 tablespoen Diplo mustard
 3 cups cerual flakes, crushed
 4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
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 4 tablespoen finely chopped parsley
 of 1 tablespoens parsley flakes
 16-18 chicken wings (about 2 lbs.)
 broken into pieces (tips have been
 discarded)

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1. Preheat oven to \$50° F.

2. In glass ple plate, combine intelled margarine and mustard. In medium bowl, combine cereal flate crumbs. Parmesan cheese and paraley! spoon onto waxed paper.

3. Roll chicken pieces in margarine mixture and then in cereal mixture to coat completely. Place, on rack in baking pan; drizzle with remaining margarine mixture. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden borwn. Serve

hot or cold. Makes 8 to 8 servings.

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1. In microwave-proof plate, microwave margarine and mustard at 100 percent power for 40 to 60 seconds or until margarine is melted; stir to blend. Prepare cereal fake crumb mikure as in step 2.

2. Pierce skin of each chicken piece; coat as in step 3. Plae. ½, chicken pieces on microwave-proof grill with mealtest portions towards outside; microwave at 100 percent power for 9 to minuteke Repeat with remain the proposed of the provided of the provided provent of 10 minuteke Repeat with remain the provided provent of 10 minuteken Repeat with remain the provided provent of 10 minuteken Repeat with remain the provided provent of 10 minuteken Repeat with remain the provided provide

teaspoons parsiery maxes ¼ teaspoon organo 4 drops liquichot pepper seasoning. 1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease 8x8-inch bakingpan. 2. In large sillet, saute onion and garlic in artichoke or mushroom marinade 5 miuttes, or until tender; pour into large bowl. Using wooden spoon, stir ir artichoke hearts or mushrooms, eggs, cereral fake

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crumbs, Cheddar cheese, parsley, oregano and liquid hot pepper seasoning. Mix until well combined.

3. Evenly spread in prepared baking pan; bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cost in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; cut into 1-inch squares. Serve hot or cold. Makes 46 pieces.

To Microwave Artichoke Squares: Grease 8x6-inch microwave-proof baking dish. In small microwave-

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minutes. Assemble as in step 2, evenly spreading into prepared microwave-proof baking dish; microwave at 70 percent power 9 to 10 minutes. rotationg % turn after 5 minutes. Remove to heat-proof surface, let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into squares.

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Valley happenings

Support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Support Group for Women in Crisis will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. Members will discuss problems and will receive assistance in Indiag solutions to problems. For the location of the meeting or for information about the group call 733-1248 or 734-8850

Audubon Society plans speaker

BUHL — The Prairie Faicon Chapter of the Audubon Society will hold a summer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl City Hall second floor.

— Dr. Randy Morris of Mountain Home will show sildes and speak on the proposed Wilderness Area in the Bruneau River Canyon.

Open house scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Dorothy Bowles will hold an open house from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at her home at 1439 Poplar to introduce her son and daughter-in-law, Dr., and Mrs. M. Bowles of Willimington, Ill., to her friends. Dr. and Mrs. Bowles will honor his mother in observance of her 80th birthday anniversary.

Legion auxiliary elects

TWIN FALLS—Auxillary officers for the American Legion Post No. 7 elected recently were Phyllis Gerber, president; Zoe Schuckert, first vice president; Romay Hymas, second vice president; Romay Hymas, second vice president; Marge Hoops, secretary: Mary Ann Kolght, treasurer; Louisa Lacey, sergeant-at-arms; Pearl Buchanan, chaplain; Evelyn Crowder, historian; Anne Jones, parliamentarian; Ester Noble, first board member at large; Josephine Wurst, second board member at large, and Elizabeth Rose; past president ex officio.

officio.
Delegates to the 1882 department convention will be Laverne
Koutnik, Crowder and Rose. The conclave will be held July 23-25 in
Moscow with headquarters at the University Inn.



Sisters' sour notes ruin harmony

they grew older this rivairy would fade, but it seems to have intensified instead.

The 18-year-old is very jealous of her younger sister, and she's making life 'miserable for the rest of the family. The 17-year-old just goes along, having a wonderful time, and does nothing to alleviate the situation. Both girs are very pretty and popular. The 18-year-old has had the same steady boyfriend for three years. He comes over, they watch TV and sometimes they go out for a hamburger or a movie — nothing terribly glamorous.

The 17-year-old has been dating for only six months, but her boyfriend sends her flowers, takes her to expensive places and is giving her the royal treatment! The 18-year-old is understandably very envious, and she takes it out on the entire family, sualing, slamming doors—and giving us all the silent treatment. As a grandmother to these girs, it's very hard to listen to my daughter-crying about the unpleasant almosphere at home. She doesn't know—how to handle this and has asked me—

for my help. I don't know what to tell her, so I am asking you. — OUT OF IDEAS

DEAR OUT: The older girl is hurting and needs to express herself,
candidly to someone who is sympathetle and non-judgmental. She needs
to be assured that while her jealousy
is understandable and nothing to be
ashamed of, suiking, slamming doors
and taking it out on the entire family
is childish and unfair.
Family members can't help her.
She needs to unload on a professional
counselor. Recommend it. Everyone
in the family will benefit.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife have arranged to adopt a Korean child who will be 9 months old when she arrives from Korea. Since the little Korean girt will obviously not be white, we anticipate a lot of questions about her race. Must we explain that she is Korean, and not Chinese, Japa-wee. Viden green or West Marsey.

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will surely ask. They will also want to know if she is an orphan, illegitimate, and other facts about her background. However, the shade of the shad

that the child is Korean?

— GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: An announcement is most certainly in order, and it would not be in poor taste to indicate that the child is from Korea. It isn't

necessary to tell anyone the facts of the child's background and history. Simply say that the adoption was arranged through an agency that finds homes for Korean children.

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Exotic food now easier to purchase

By BEV BENNETT Chicago Sun-Times

At a recent meeting of the Food At a recent meeting of the Food Marketing Institute (a conference for 155 supermarket industry) in Citicago, a speaker described formerly exotic produce that is now commonplace in stores. Her commonplace in stores and

Other foods haven't hit the big-time

--Other foods haven't hit the big-jol, but are nevertheless far more jackessible than five years ago.

I noted this recently when shopping for cracked wheat, also called bulgur. I used to find it in health-food sections or Middle Eastern departments of my local supermarket. The nutty grain is the basis for a delicious salad I make called tabboulah.

The dish has become so popular that several companies are offering a tabbulah mix complete with beasonings. Unfortunately, plain bulgur seems more difficult to find.

bulgur seems more difficult to find.

So much for success.

The recipe I'm offering is a variation on the traditional tabboulah seasoned with mint. I prefer an onlon-garlic flavor and omit the mint. I also add garbanzos to make the dish more substantial.

Bulgur (which-looks-like bird seed)-still can be found in stores specializing in whole grains and in some supermarket health-food sections. Don't buy a seasoned taboulah mix to use in its place.

The beans and grain make this dish substantial enough to serve as an entree. A simple sauteed chicken hereast, however, would make a nice accompaniment for those who crave something more.

Garbanzo and Cracked Wheat Salad Time: about I hour, 15 minutes Cost: less than \$1.30 ¼ cup bulgur ¼ cup water _Olive oil

1/2 cup chopped tomato (1 smail tomato)
1/2 cup canned garbanzo beans (also called chick-peas), drained Salt and plenty of freshly ground pepper to laste
1/2 cup water and set aside for 30 initutes for water to be absorbed. Stirocasionally, Add about 4 tablespoons olive oil, lemon juice and remaining ingredients. Stir well and set aside for 30 minutes 730 minutes. Taste. It may be necessary to add more olive oil. The flavor should be slightly, not strongly 'tart. Makes 2 servings.

Sauteed Chicken Sauteed Chicken
Time: about 20 minutes
Cost: less than \$2.10
2 chicken breast halves
2 tablespoons unsailed butter
2 teaspoons capers
I teaspoon fresh lemon julce

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I teaspoon fresh lemon judec
Salt and pepper to taste
Bone and skin chicken breast
halves. Wipe clean of bone chips. Melt
butter in skillet. Add chicken and cook
about 5 minutes on each aide over
medium heat until breasts are lightly
brown and done in center. Add capers
and lemon judec and sait and pepper
to faste. Spoon this sauce over chicken
and simmer 1 or 2 minutes more.
Remove chicken. Pour butter/capers
dauce over and capers and simmer 1 or 2 minutes more. Remove chicken. Pour butter/capers sauce over and serve to 2.



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Chicken is hard to beat for summer barbecues or picnics

as low as 50 cents a pound, now is the time to feather your nest. If you are planning a barbecue, eep chicken high. In your pecking order. It's not only inexpensive, but also it's not only inexpensive, but also the chicken—as a whole fryer or in the chicken—as

sprinkle the bird with a commercial fried-chicken seasoning while it is cooking. Then sit back and watch seaters fight over the crispy skin. Most grills will hold at least two many states are stated to the rack first kelled type grill. With two chickens, you can feed six to eight comfortably.

Cooking time will vary. Figure at least an hour, depending on the heat of the coals (generally, hot coals are best for spit-cooking). As a rule of humb, the chicken is done when you can shake its leg.

For larger groups, you would do best with chicken pieces.
Choose your barbecue sauce first.
There are a number of excellent bottled sauces on the market. Or, you can make your own and flavor your chicken with everything from matees to lemons to oranges.
If you choose to make your own and flavor your chicken with everything from make it ahead. You will have enough to attend to once the coals are simmering without worring about simmering sauce.
Put your coals in a mound and heat until they form a gray ash. Then

chicken. Pre-cook life chicken pieces in a conventional oven (225 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes) or in amerowave on high, allowing about six minutes per pound. In the meantime, heat up the coals, when the chicken is pre-cooked the careful not to overcook, pilec il on the grill, cover with sauce and cook until the pieces are brown and crispy, about 10 minutes.

If you want to try something different, here are some suggestions. First, here is a recipie for a low-clairle See CHICKEN Page C11

If you are platinus every chicken high in your pecking order. It's not only inexpensive, but also early to prepare, delicious to eat and full of nutrition. Harnburges are swell and holdogs are dandy, but there its something about the smell of barbecue sauce that will have the penickers waiting in line for chow time. With mixed fryer-parts-selling-for...on a spit, You need do no more than









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1 small onton, chopped
14 cup raisins
15 teaspoon pepper
15 teaspoon ground sage
15 teaspoon ground sage
15 teaspoon grated orange peel
15 talk colory; chopped
Salt (to taste)

Core apple and cut into one-half-inch cubes. Combine all ingredients and stuff chicken. Note: This 'recipe is so delicious, you might want to double it.

LEMON-TARRACON GRILLED
CHICKEN
1 chicken fryer, cut into parts
0 chickind cup light corn syrup
1 caspoon grated lemon rind
0 not-third cup light corn syrup
1 caspoon grated lemon rind
0 not-third cup limon juice
4, cup linely chopped ontion
15 tenspoons of ricd tarragon leaves
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li teaspoon pepper Place chicken in shallow dish. In small bowl, stir together rentalning ingredients. Pour over chicken. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Remove chicken from marinade.

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Remove chicken from marinade.

Grill six inches from heat, turning and basting with marinade frequently for 45 minutes or until chicken is tender.

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11 large clove garile, crushed
1/2 cup finely mineed onlon
1/2 cups ketchup

¼ cup dark brown sugar 2 tablessoon cider vinegar

2 tablespoon cider vinegar ¼ cin vodka 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard 3 lbs. chicken pieces 3 lbs. beef back ribs

3 lbs. beetback ribs
Garlic salt, pepper
In medium bowl, combine garlic,
colon, ketchup, brown sugar, vinegar,
volta, Worestershire and mustard.
Sprinkle both sides of oblicken and ribs
with garlic salt and pepper. Place on
grill. Cook 45 minutes to one hour, or
until tender. During last 20 minutes of
cooking, baste generously with sauce,

turning frequently. Serves six to eight.

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spit six to seven inches above the coals. Barbecue hens until they are tender, 45 minutes to an hour. Baste often with melted butter or marga-

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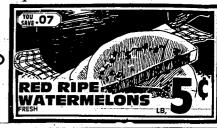






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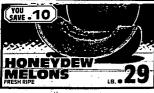
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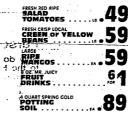


















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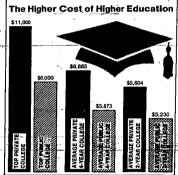
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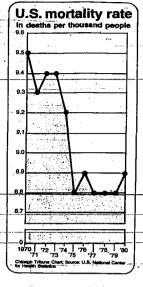


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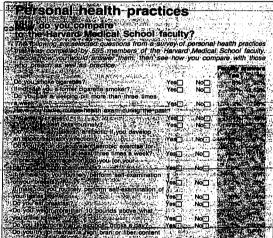
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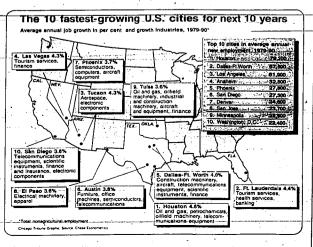
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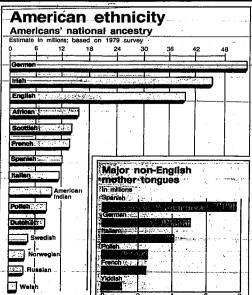
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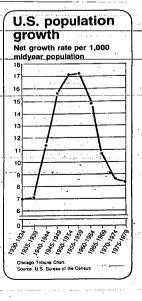




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Vulnerable: Both. Dealer South: The bidding:

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Opening lead: Heart four

and declarer would still have his nine tricks.

Bid with The Area

South holds: 7-14-B

♦J10653 ♥J972 ♦A5 ♦K5

ANSWER: Three spades. Shows five spades and four hearts and enough values to play a game (without four hearts, South would have bid three spades the first 'ima')

Send bridge questions to The Ace P.O. For 12363, Dallas, Texas 7522 Marcaged, Camped envelop

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USED CAR SALI

STARTS: WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 8:00 A.M. ENDS: SATURDAY, JULY-17, 5:00 P.M.



FORDS

1982 EXP 3 DOOR 1981 LTD WAGON

1980 FAIRMONT WAGON

1981 ESCORT 3 DOOR 1965 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

1974 LTD 4 DOOR 1974 PINTO 2 BOOR

1976 PINTO 2 DOOR

1978 THIMNERRIEN 1978 PINTO WAGON

1973 LTD 4 DOOR

CHEVROLETS

1977 NOVA 4 DOOR

1979 NOVA 4 DOOR 1980 MALIBU 4 DOOR

1980 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR 1980 CITATION 4 DOOR.

1974 IMPALA 4 DOOR 1978 MONTE CARLO 2 DOOR

1976 NOVA 2 DOOR 1979 NOVA 2 DOOR

DODGES

1976 ASPEN WAGON 1973 DART 2 DOOR

1971 DART 2 DOOR

1972 COLT WASON

1978 ASPEN WAGON 1978 COLT 2 DOOR

CHRYSLERS

1972 NEWPORT 4 DOOR

1975 CORDOBA

BUICKS

1976 FLECTRA & DOOR 1979 SKYLARK 2 DOOR 1979 REGAL 2 MOOR 1977 LIMITED 4 DOOR

PONTIACS

1977 GRAN PRIX 2 DOOR 1976 ASTRA 2 DOOR 1975 LEMANS 2 DOOR

1978-SIMBIRD-WARRN

CADILLACS

1976 EL DORADO 2 DOOR 1974 DeVILLE 4 DOOR 1972 DeVILLE 2 DOOR

AMC

1980 EAGLE 4X4

OLDSMOBILES

1967 "98" A DOOR 1976 "442" 2 DOOR 1971 WAGON 4 DOOR 1977 CITLASS 2 DOOR

1979 CUTLASS 2 DOOR 1979 DELTA 88 4 DOOR MERCURYS

1979 MARQUINS A DOOR 1979 ZEPHYR 2 DOOR

1981 LYNX

1977 BOBCAT WAGON 1980 BOBCAT

1978 COUCAR XR-7

1979 ZEPHYR Z-7 1978 MONARCH 4 DOOR

1978 ZEPHYR 2 000

1980 CAPRI 3 DO 1978 BOBCAT

1979 MARQUES 4 DOOR 1979 ROBCAT-2-DOOR

IMPORTS

1978 LANCIA BETA 1980 DATSUM B210 4 DOOR

1980 HONDA WAGON 1976 FIAT 2 DOOR

1974 MAZDA RX3 4 DOOR 1976 DATSUN B210 4 DOOR

1978 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 DOOR

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DOOR 1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 DOOR

1974 MAZDA RX3 2 DOOR

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 DOOR 1978 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON

1981 HONDA PRELUGE 2 DOOR

1975 DATSUM 2807

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP

USED COMMERCIAL VEHICLES

CHEVROLETS

1979 1/2 TON PICKUP

1979 C-10 PICKUP

1978 CONVERSION VAN 1972 1/2 TON PICKUP

1980 C-10 4X4

1978 C-20 PICKUP

1978 C-10 4X4 PICKUP 1975 ONE TON WITH BED

1971 34 TON PICKUP 1976 C-17 AXA PICKUP

1979 C-10 PICKUP 1972 TWO TON WITH BED

GMCs

-1980-3/2 TON 4X4-1977 1/2 TON 4X4 1979 1/2 TON PICKUP

DODGES 1978 34 TON VAN

1977 1/2 TON CONVERSION VAN 1978 D150 PICKUP

1976 RAMCHARGER 4X4

JEEPS 1981 CI-7 1965 4X4 PICKUP

1975 RENEGADE CJ5 **FORDS**

1980 F350 PICKUP

1981 ONE TON STEPVAN 1982 F350 WITH BED

1981 F150 PICKUP 1976 COURIER

1978 F100 PICKUP 1979 F150 PICKUP 1977 F150 AYA PICKUP 1968 F100 PICKUP

1982 REOMON-AYA 1978 COURIER

1961 F100 PICKUP 1980 F150 PICKUP

1974 CONVERSION VAN

1974 F100 4X4 PICKUP 1979 F150 4X4 PICKUP

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Declarer tried brute force in his attempt to make today's challenging game. The direct approach didn't work and the defenders got themselves a plus score. North's bid of two spades was a variation of the Jacoby Transfer Bid, promising length in both minors. South's rebid of two northum dended minor suit length and indicated a preference for playing in no trump.

Auto Declara

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1975 FORD LTD Country
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