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If the PUC grants Union Pacific's request, agent Guy Simons could be spending his final days at the Buhl freight office

Brooks backs rail agencies

BOISE — Rep. John Brooks' legislative career as not been known for championing the causes of

has not been known for communication organized labor.

In fact, the Gooding Republican probably is best known for his sponsorship of "right-fo-work" legislation in three of his five terms in office. So it is at least a little unusual to see him sponsoring a bill at the request of a union—the Brotherhood of bill at the request of a union — the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks.

But Brooks says the bill would protect the Interests of his communities and small producers

of agricultural commodities — not union jobs — from the adverse effects of rail-agency closures. On Monday, the Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission heard preliminary testimony from Union Pacific Railroad officials on their request to close eight of 10 such rail agencies in Magic Valley communities. The company intends to replace its or-site agents with toil-free telephone service to regional freight offices.

The bill sponsored by Brooks and supported by the rall clerks union would express to the PUC that the intent of the Legislature and the policy of the state is "that the maximum retention of

existing railroad lines, including branch lines, is in the public interest."
The union contends that closure of the rail agencies—by removing the rail agencies—by removing the rail agencies—by removing the rail agencies—would be the beginning of the end for rail service to these rural communities, according to union President Tracey Young.
Young concur with Brooks that the bill is not pro-union legislation.
"This is not an organized labor bill; it's a farmer's bill," he said Monday.
He said rail agents in the affected communities will get other railroad jobs because of their union
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Iraq attacks oil terminal

Island focal point in gulf'war

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Iraqi warplanes Monday attacked oli tankers anchored near Iran's vital oli oxport terminal on Kharg. Island. In the Persian Gulf, Baghdad radio re-

ported.
"Today is the first day of a blockade that we have decided to impose in this area, which we had already declared as a restricted millitary zone," said an Iraqi millitary communique broadcast on state radio and television stations. Iraq did not say how much damage the attacks inflicted, and there was no immediate confirmation of the attacks from Iran.

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Mashington, State Department spokesworms Diane Kelly said said the attacks hadrit been officially confirmed and might not see from the commission of the commissio

would attack the oil terminal itself or subps of other nations.

But an Iraqi military spokesman warned "ail oil tankers and stips, against approaching Kharg and against dealing with the Iranian re-gime which exports crime and chaos to all states of the world." Kharg is traits main terminal for oil exports in the culf rection.

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In the 34-year-old war, Iran and
Iraq often issue conflicting claims
about battle action. Most of the reports. cannot. be verified because
Western reporters are rarely allowed
into the war zone.

The word of the war zone
or the nationally of the oil tankers it
said it attacked. It also was not known
if anyone was killed or injured in the
air attack.

air attack.

At least four Greek freighters and a
Turkish cargo ship have been hit in
previous Iraqi air raids in the Persian



Warning shots — A2 Iran does badly - B5

Gulf but not at Kharg Island, 130 miles southenst of Iraq's sauthern border. The 'freighter Antigoni was sunk Nov. 21 when it was hit by an Exocet missile as the ship was leaving the Iranian port of Bushire in the central sector of the gulf, according to Lloyd's of London. The 'insurance firm' sudd the missile 'strayed' from its target, and although the Antigoni sank, the crew was rescued uninjured.

In August-September 1882, three Greek ships and a Turkish freighter were hit by Iraq' missiles and damaged or destroyed in the northern gulfnear the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

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Traq declared a 1,500 square-mile area of the northern gulf to be a restricted military zone in the summer of 1982. It said any foreign ships entering the area "would be venturing into a military zone for suspect purposes" and Iraq would-not be responsible if they were struck in raids against Irantan shipping.

City, county split over Boise airline

TWIN FALLS — The two government bodies that operate the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport were flying in different directions Monday over which airline should win a federal subsidy to provide regular complete Raite.

Monday over which airline should win a federal subsidy to provide regular service to Boise. The Twin Falls City Council picked Horizon Air of Seattle, which has been operating one round trip a day between Twin. Falls and Boise on an interim basis. By a vote of 5-1, it rejected the advice of the airport board, which had favored Sky West Airlines of St. George, Utah. However, the Twin Falls County commissioners backed the airport board and choes Sky West. Council members and the commissioners are scheduled to meet with airport board members at 1:30 p.m. wednesday at City Tall County commissioners backed to see the council members and the commissioners are scheduled to meet with airport board members at 1:30 p.m. wednesday at City Tall december of the county of the county of the council county of the carrier picked to see the route.

two parent governments, earlier Monday had selected Sky West because of its strong financial position, its lower bid for the federal subsidy and the timing of 'ist two proposed round trips daily, said John Doerr, an airport board member. Sky West, which has been profitable throughout its 12-year history, has proposed a schedule timed so that travelers from Twin Falls could arrive early in the morning at Boise and return either at noon or late in the evening. The second arrival in Boise would be in mid-afternoon.

evening. The second arrival in Bolse would be in mid-afternoon. Horizon, a 2-year-old carrier, also is offering an early morning flight to Bolse, but no return trips until late in the afternoon. Its second arrival also with the second arrival arriva

egislature \$17 million short of needs

BOISE - Unless there's some breakthrough on approval of new taxes, it appears the Idaho Legislature is at least \$17 million short of meeting its "critical" budget eeds. House Speaker Tom Stivers says

nouse speaker Tom Stivers says he's committed to voting against new taxes this session, and has the votes to keep sales tax increase bills bottled up in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Committee.

Stivers wants to put \$20 million in anticipated surplus into next year's budget. He said last week that would give the state an adequate budget for next year. next year.

But the Legislature's budget committee learned Monday that won't ee learned Monday that won't c — without at least \$17 million in revenue, or some major cut-

backs.

Budget analyst Jeff Youtz told



legislators it will take \$509 million to fund a maintenance budget, plus four or five "critical areas."

With or without guidance from the House's tax committee, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee plans to start work Tuesday on its major education budgets.

major education budgets.

On the agenda for discussion and possibly final action will be the Legislature's public school support bill and also appropriations for the colleges and universities.

Stivers' proposed budget, about \$492 million, would allow for a 5 percent increase in state agency operations, a

5 percent increase in public school support, 6 or 7 percent more for state employee salaries and \$2.7 million, to fund programs previously paid from federal funds.

Youts said it would take a budget of \$509 million to pay for liouse Bill 475, which grants a \$20.4 million one-time increase in teacher salaries. That budget level would allow an extra \$2.7 million for higher education, \$1 million extra for the Department of Corrections and \$300,000 to the Department of Water Resources for work on the Swan Falls water rights fesse.

issue.

Gov. John Evans has proposed a budget of \$500 million, \$105 million in the trent budget.

New revenue bills generally originate in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. That panel is considering a variety of bills to increase state revenue, but so far, none

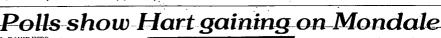
Rupert, said last week it appears the panel is deadlocked 99 on a bill increasing the state sales tax from 3 to 4 percent. Antone said he won't bring the bill up again until it appears there is a majority to approve it.

House Bill 47s, the major education bill of the session, is being held in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee after passing the House.

Budget analysts indicated the Legislature will be committing itself to huge bills now and in the future if the bill is signed into law.

Analyst Mark Falconer said the bill calls for \$20.4 million this year, to boost Idaho public school teacher salaries closer to the national average.

But the said the actual bill will be much higher. If teacher salaries go up \$20.4 million, another \$1.4 million will be needed for Social Security, and about the same amount for retirement payments.





SEN GARYHART



WALTER F. MONDALE Not looking at polls

CONCORD, N.H. — As the candidates shook the last hands of a long New Hampshre campaign, two new polls indicated Monday that Sen, Gary Hart was closing in on Democratle presidential front-runner Walter F. Mondale one day before the state's kickoff primary. "I'm not looking at the polls. We're doing well," the former vice president said as he greeted workers outside a shoe factory on a cold morning. But Hart, bidding to displace Sen. John Glenn as Mondale's closest rival, declared, "There's a lot of voler switching," in the final hours of the campaign. "People are jumping all over the place."

Hart declared he already has won in New Hampshire, because he is "considered a serious candidate."

candidate.
Glenn appeared at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge and, when asked by reporters whether he was worried about Tuesday's outcome, replied, "I'm concerned about it, of course."

Well-oiled machine - B6

Franklin Pierce was the only native of New Hampshire elected president, and Glenn opened his speech to a largelly student audience by saying, "With all due respect to Franklin Pierce, I expect to do better in San Francisco than he did in 1822 when he was nominated on the 49th ballot."

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San Francisco is the site of this year's Demo-eratic national convention.

Two fresh polls agreed Mondale holds a lead over Hart, who has surged into second place on the strength of a surprise runner up finish in last Monday's lead-off lowa caucuses. But both also showed/Hart solidly ahead of Glenn and within striking distance of Mondale if the Colorado senator was able to-maintain his momentum.

An ABC-Washington Post poll reported Mo-dale had 32 percent of the support, to 25 for Hart, 15 for Glenn and 8 for the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Former Sen. George McGovern had 5 percent; Sen. Ernest Hollings had 3; followed by Sen. Alan Cranston with 2 percent and former Ffortida Gov. Reublin Askew with 1 percent in a survey of 450 voters. The poll was based on a three-day rolling average and had a margin of error of 5 percent.

That amounted to a seven-point Mondale lead over Hart, down from a 1+point lead that the same poil reported for the three-day period ending 34 hours carlier.

Another poil, conducted for Cable News Network, showed Mondale with a healthler lead over Hart and Grand and 13.4 for Gena. The margin of error was 4.4 percent, and the telephone survey was conducted among 500 Democrats and independents who said they are likely to vote Tuesday.

Polls aside the candidates worried about a snowstorm forecast for primary day, and how this world affect a turnout that Secretary of State William Gardner sald would run to 112,000 Democrats and independents.

Mideast envoy to leave post

Mideast envoy to leave post Washinkorton (AP) – President Reagm's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld is expected to resign after making one more trip to the Middle East that, won't include a stop in Lebanon, a sender U.S. official said Monday. The official, who insisted on anonymity, said Rumsfeld, like his precedessors, has been discouraged by the lack of American success in resolving the crisis in Lebanon in ways favorable to Washington and will probably return to private business. The official noted that Rumsfeld has always considered the job temporary.

rary.
The official said he expects Rumsfeld will make one more trip to Middle East capitals with Laurence Silberman, his new assistant, before yleiding the post to Silberman, the former ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Rebels hit Nicaraguan port

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Rebels attacked the Atlantic port of Bluff, wounding at least two sailors and damaging two fishing boats, a secretary at the Red Cross office in Bluefields said Monday.

Cross office in Bluefields said Monday.
The secretary, who declined to give her name, said
the attack Saturday "was quick and afterward the
(attacking) boats went out to sea."
"Although we do not know what kind of weapons the
counterrevolutionaries used, we can say they damaged
two fishing boats and seriously wounded two sailors,"
she said.

High court reverses award

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court has freed wo-major-Idaho phosphate producers from a \$95,545 ourt-judgment.

two major Idaho phosphate producers from a \$55,545 court Judgment. That Judgment required the J-R-Simplot 60, and F-Mc. Corp. to pay duranees to a Footeliel-area couple who claimed flow durances to a Footeliel-area couple who claimed flow from the firms phosphate planear overturned that Judgment in a more phosphate planear overturned that Judgment in a coording to the high court, John Spanbauer noticed in 1976 that many of his cattle appeared to be having problems in the development of their teeth and joints, and suspected that the problem stemmed from fluorosts. Fluorostis is a disease which affects animals who lingest an overabundance of fluorides. He and his wife filed suit against the two companies in 1890, after moving to Jerome, according to the high court.

Court.

A sixth district Bannock County judge ordered the firms, which operate plants in Pocatello, to pay the

couple 595,545. **
But the high court said the Spanbauer's failed to prove damages to the land or loss of market value under the proper guidelines, or for the period of time-covered by the statute of limitations.

Sunshine reports annual profit

DALLAS (AP) - The Sunshine Mining Co. has reported profits of \$5.45 million in 1983, compared with a net loss of \$2.55 million in 1983, compared with a net loss of \$2.55 million in 1982.

The profits translate into 22 cents per share on net revenues of \$7.00 million, compared with a 1982 loss of 99 cents per share on revenues of \$1.65 million.

The Itrin's Sunshine Mine in morthern Idaho was lossed or six monabia in 1982, contributing to that year's lossed.

G. Michael Boswell, chairman and chef executive officer, said the firm made progess in many areas last year.

year.
They include the resumption of full production at the Sunshine Mine and a direct cost of silver production that was less than \$7.50 an ounce — the lowest of any year since 1979, he said.

TV program leads to killing

TV program leads to killing RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — A family flight over a "60 Minutes" story on alleged police brutality in this northern California town ended with one man shot to death, another clubbed with an ax handle and a third in custody, author/fles said Monday. Leroy Franklin, 39, of Richmond, was pronounced dead at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo after he was shot three times in the chest with a small-caliber gun, said Richmond police Sig. Ray Ramer.

The shooting occurred only minutes after CBS-TV aired a "60 Minutes" segment entitled "The Guardians and the Cowboys," a reference to opposing factions of black and white officers within the police department. Last June, a federal jury awarded \$5 million to the families of two-black-men-stain-by-white-Richmond-police officers. The defendants have appealed the verdict.

UN debates new Beirut force
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States
declared its support late Manday for the deployment of
UN, peacekeeping troops throughout Lehanon, but the
Soviet Union was reported to want the forces be
restricted to Beirut.
Security Council members outlined the superpower'
positions to reporters as they emerged from private
talks on the Lehanese situation.
Council members said French Ambassador Luc de La
Barre de Nanteuil had agreed to revise France's
pending resolution about the deployment of U.N. forces
so council members could vote on it Tuesday.
Patistani, Ambassador Sardara Shah Nawaz, council
président for rebruary, said he had called new
consultations for noon Tuesday, which he hoped woul
tand to a public meeting and vote. Another delegate
expressed belief privately that a vote was unlikely
before Wednesday.

Today's weather

Cloudy, a chance of a few showers

Twin Falls, Burtey-Rupert, Jeromo-Gooding areas:
Increasing clouds today, Meatly cloudy tonlight and Wednesday, with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the upper toens and 20x; highs in the 40x. Caman Prairie and Wood River Valley:
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Wednesday, Otherwise, mostly fair.
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Idaho road report

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U.S. warned Iranian plane

WASHINGTON: (AP) — A U.S. Navy destroyer warned off an Iranian patrol plane with machinegun fire and flares Sunday when the plane approached American warships in the Persian Gulf, administration sources said Monday.

At the same time, the U.S. guided-missile destroyer Lawrence warned away an Iranian navy frigate by radio without any shots being fired.

condition they remain anonymous. The episode marked the first time, so far as is known, that any U.S. warships have opened fire in the area, although—there have been repeated instances since early 1990 of Irunian warplanes Tiying out to look at U.S. ships patrolling the Persian Gulf and the northern Arabian Sea.

said the sources, who spoke only on condition they remain anonymous.

reported U.S. carrier-based planes intercepting Iranian aircraft and diverting them from any positions from which they could threaten the U.S. fleet.

It. was, not known how close the Iranian plane, a P-3C, and the Iranian frigate came to American, warships, but the sources said the Iranian critical that penetrated a five-mile safety zone which the United States has proclaimed publicly.

In the past, U.S. officials have

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Kharg Island has been the target of
more than a dozen Irraqi ale raids
since the war crupted in September
1980. Including four attacks in a
three-week period in the fall of 1982.

Iran has countered the Irraqi efforts
to block its oil exports by threatening
to close the strategic Strait of
Hormuz, the gulf's only access to the
open sea. An estimated 20 percent of

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contracts if the PUC approves Union
Pacific's request.
 In an interview following the PUC
hearing, Young said that nationally,
"25, percent, of, every location, that,
loses its station (agent) will lose its
track."

track."
And for one Magic Valley community. Young says this is precisely the "purpose of the company's request.

"This is a precursor to Buhl losing its track," he said of the branchine rall service that connects Buhl to Tunic Falls.

Twin Falls.

However, John Bromley, a public-relations officer for Union Pacific, said that is not the company's intention. "It's a vital line to us," he cold.

Intention. "It's a vital line to us," he said.

But the Adolph Coors Co., a major user" of the branch line, thought enough of the possibility of eventual track abandonment of that line that it sent a representative from corporate headquarters in Colorado to attend the content of the content

Idaho farmers."

After the hearing, he said that if the line were to close, "hopefully, we could keep the same relationship (with area farmers), but it would hurt

twin area jarmers), but it would have it.

Arthur Schoener, the general manger of the railroad's northwest district, testified before the commission that the company has proposed the training of the proposed that the company has proposed the cand to remain competitive with trook, barge, air and other rall services.

He said the closure of the 26 freight stations — including those in the Magie Valley communities of Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Wendell, Shoshone, Goodling, Minidoka and Glems Ferry — would provide freight customers with more efficient service and with rate stability.

rate stability.

He said holding the line on future

rate increases would allow Idaho producers to remain competitive—a situation that would result in more traffic for UP. And he said that it

traine for UP. And he said that a study of agency closures conducted by the state public utilities commission in Washington concluded "no pro-

• Continued from Page AI ineavily traveled points such as Spokane, Soattle and Portland.

Councilman Erik Andersen said at Monday's council meating that he had made a survey of travel agents in the city and found they preferred Horizon. The agents said their customers probably could get to Pacific Northwest destinations at lower fares and with easier connections because they could continue through on Horizon, according to Anderson, according to Anderson.

they could continue through on Horizon, according to Andersen.

"I feel that the area that is served by Horizon will induce more travel into Twin Falls than that served by Sky West," he said.
Steve Bennett, the Horizon's manger in Twin Falls, told the council that Horizon for its network, and that it mould be willing to reschedule its flights to accommodate mid-day traffic

fle.

In its second vote Monday afternoon, the council sided with Horizon, 5
to 1, with Councilman John Peterson
dissenting. The first vote, which had
attempted to approve Sky West, lost
on a 3-3 tie.

Sky West Benefit

attempted to approve Sky West, lost an a3-3 tie.
Sky West President Jerry Atkin said later Monday that airline of-fletals may appear at Wednesday's meeting to bolster their case.
"I think it's very important to have the backing of the community, particularly if... the CAB may see it as a close call," he said. But "certainly they (the CAB) prefer the carrier with the lower cost."
The dollar differences between Sky West and any of the other airlines bidding are more than \$20,000 a year, according to CAB statistics.
Neither Cascade Airways of Spokane nor Eagle Air of Twin Falls.
Let the two other bidders for the substitized route — got substantial consideration Monday from the council or the county commission. All four airlines had presented their cases Friday to the airport board.

Airline

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Twin Falls

the non-communist world's oil passes through the strait. Monday's raid was "to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people—and—our-territories,"—said-the-unidentified Iraq military spokesman, who spoke on state television.

"We will continue our attacks until the enemy halts its aggression and agrees to abide by the U.N. Security

blems directly related to the withdrawal of the local agent can be found?"

found."
Still, Idalo's PUC chairman, Conley Ward, expressed skeptleism that
agency closures would encourage rail—
use by small shippers.
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avoid being connected to a computer
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Council resolutions" which call for an end to the war and free navigation in the gull region, the spokerama said.

Industry experts in Nicosla believe Iran exports prost of 18t daily output of 2.4 millions barrels of oil through the Kharg (terminal and through the port of Bushehr, lower down on the gulf coast.

Earlier Monday, Iran said Iraq had been using "chemical bombs" in air raids since Sunday night, and had killed or wounded more than 400 Iranians with the bombs in the last 24

hours.
The official Iranian news agency, the Islamic Republic News Agency sald the bombs had been dropped in the northern flank of the 730-mile battle front and the chemical agency included nerve gas and nitrogen

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Iran sold its forces had shot down four-Iraquicity and its army and air force launched a series of attacks against the "declared" Iranian forces in the southern and southern-central sectors of the country's eastern border, killing at least 2,000 'enemy soldiers and downing sown heleopter gunstips.'
Iraq also said in a military communique that it had shot down "seven enemy choppers."

Ward sald of arranging treight trans-portation—by—phone, with someone seated at a computer terminal. Several persons representing small companies that ship agricultural commodities from southwestern Idaho towns sald they also were leary of losing the ability to contact a local agent to make shipping arrange-ments. The commission will held a regional hearing on the proposal in the Magic Valley area. The time and date have yet to be announced. WATCH-FOR OUR **GIGANTIC** LEAP YEAR DAY WEDNESDAY. FEBRUARY 29th WATCH FOR OUR AD IN WEDNESDAY'S NEWSPAPER

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Demos deplore 'brush'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the nation's governors Monday he might consider tax hikes if big deficits remain after further federal spending cuts, but Demo-erats complained that Reagan 'brushed off' their appeats for major action this year to stem the flow of red ink.

The governors said they got an

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— The gowenners said they got nodirect response from Reagan during the half-flowr meeting at the White House to their own budget proposal, under consideration at the National Governors' Association winter conference this week.

"I don't think this administration is listening," said Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Democrat. "I don't think it's listening to us, and I don't think it's listening to us, and I don't think it's listening to the American people ... Thai's one of the reasons we're in the kind of these we're the."

American people ... That's one of the reasons were in the kind of mess we're in."

Reagan emphasized he would sayear ... Lie route would be a fairer stay with his plan for a "down payment" on the delicit this year currently under negotiation with Congress, state executives said. "The president said he had bursau his down-payment strategy as a first signal to the markets that the pursue his down-payment strategy as a first signal to the markets had to pursue his down-payment strategy as a first signal to the markets that the governors; group.

"Thompson-the GOP chief of the governors; group.

"He says after all the spending cuts that should be made are made, if there was still a deficit that was considered harmful, he would consider raising taxes." Thompson addeds, the governors he would be willing to look at a fax on side of the governors he would be willing to think boot raising taxes if his program did not meet the needs for recovery."

But Speakes emphasized that what Reagan proposed is "spending what Reagan proposed is "spending what Reagan proposed is "spending the state of t



Illinois Gov. James Thompson discusses health care costs

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hues."

On the subject of deficits, Speakes also said the White House is opposed to the plan by the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee — first unveiled last wock during negotiations between the White House and Congress — to cut the growth of defense soending.

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Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., proposed a formula that would limit the growth after inflation to 5 percent for the coming fiscal year, 4.5 percent for 1986 and 4 percent in 1987. Reagant's proposed budget contemplates increases in defense spending authority of 9.2 percent in 1986, and 3.5 percent in 1987.

Stores move slow on card charge

By The Associated Press

Users of the nation's 600 million credit cards probaby won't have to pay more immediately to use their plastic, even without a federal ban on surcharges. Retailers said Monday they didn't want to take the chance of, alienating customers who prefer to "charge it." "Staty-flye percent of our business-comes from credit-card users and we don't want to do anything that would threaten that business," said Joseph Gallucci, senior vice president for finance of Woodward & Lothrop, one of the largest department-store chains in the Washington, D.C., area.

"We' think imposing a "surcharge now would be confusing to our customers and confusing to our customers and confusing to our sales people," added Gallucci.

Monday was the last day for Congress to act to prevent the midnight expiration of a 10-year ban on surcharges for credit-card use. Heavy lobbying on both sides and legal squabbling delayed action earlier and

Tanker sinks

area and by a Coast Guard helicopter, he said.

Starks said the Coast Guard was sending another helicopter and the cutter Valiant to the scene to help search for the two missing crewmen.

The Coast Guard said a British merchant ship, the Fort Edmonton, also had been standing by until the tug arrived.

Sunday's explosion, about 5 p.m., tore open the right side of the ship, above its waterline.

Coast Guard pictures taken from the rescue helicopter showed a large tear in the side, twisted reillings near the bow, a toppied boom, and what appeared to be a spare propeller teetering near the side.

passage by both the Senate and the House of a bill to settle the matter before the deadline was considered unlikely. The ban lapsed once before— for three weeks in 1981— without any widespread reaction. Merchants pay card

— for three weeks in 1981 — without any widespread reaction.

— Merchants pay card -issuers-from— 2½- percent to 7 percent of the face value of a credit sale. Consumer groups opposing the surcharge ban argue that cash customers subsidize the ones who use credit. Supporters of the ban, including card issuers, claim surcharges would be confusing and mean an added expense to shoppers. Stores are free now to offer discounts to customers who use cash, but a Federal Reserve Board study—showed—only—i1—percent—do—so, and—many provide the bonus only if you as: for it.

What's the difference between a credit-card surcharge, and a cash discount?

Think about a store with a single price on an item. A discount is greduction from the regular price; a surcharge is an addition to it.

It is estimated that credit cards

account for as much as 80 percent of sales in some categories, and credit uses is booming.

Federal Reserve Board statistics show outstanding revolving credit the kind you get with credit cards—grew-by-81-72 billion in December, an annual rate of increase of 29.3 percent.

annual rate of increase of 23.3 per-cent.
Without the federal ban, the im-position and amount of surcharges would depend on state laws and usury cellings. Most merchants contacted by The Associated Press on Monday were taking a wail-and-see attitude.
Gus Callas, owner of The Ploss Manor restaurant in Edison, N.J. said he would not add a surcharge immediately, but, might, consider it depending, on what the competition of Smill of the Monday of the does. I'll follow the trend, I guess.' Pat Simone, computed for in Arizona, had a similar view, we have made no decision but we. We have made no decision but we we different decision down the road. I just don't know."

THERE'S AN EXTRA DAY TO SAVE after blast: **DURING OUR ONE DAY** 22 rescued

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 661foot tanker American Eagle, its side
ripped open by a fatal explosion a day
earlier, sank Monday with 24
crewmen aboard while walting for a
tow in the gale-whipped Gulf of Mexico, the Coast Guard Sald.

Two crewmen were lost but the
other 22 were rescued when the American Eagle went down at 5:40 p.m.
about 180 miles southwest of New
Orleans, said Petty Officer Gary
Starks at the Coast Guard's 8th Distriet headquarters.

Three crewmen were killed and
three others were injured Sunday in
an unexplained explosion aboard the
ship. The blast left the American
Eagle dead in the water.

The tanker went down as a seagoing tugbasi was en route from Port
Arthur, Texas, to tow the ship to
Galveston, Texas, its original destination, Starks said.

"The walther is pretty band out
there—there are 16-foot seas, 40 host
winds and low visibility." Starks said.

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'Hot' transports receive OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, rejecting predictions of a catastrophe, Monday allowed trucks to continue transporting radioactive materials on highways that pass through densetypopulated (elies. The court dismissed an appeal by New-York City and New Hork Cit

nitesimal, Transporation Department officials concluded.
In other actions Monday, the court:
Entered a dispute involving millions of dollars in welfare benefits by, agreeing to an administration request to review a ruling favoring. California, recipiens of Aid for Dependent Childred. The administration says some 4500 Canger 83 more per month than Congress intended when it cut federal spending in 1981.

Refused to become embroiled in the case of Walter Polovchak, the Soviet youth who refused to return home with his parents four years ago. The decision still leaves the fate of the boy -- who is Ilving in Chicago -- very much in doubt.

• Turned back an attempt by two young men to get back \$500,000 in buried cash they found on a Texas ranch five years ago. The money has been turned over to. McLennan-County, Texas.
• Appreed to decide whether Transs.
• Appreed to decide the total place to the country of the presented from tuber to the present the country will review a ruling that TWA owes back pay and other benefits to to plilots who were found to be victims of illegal age discrimination.

In the case involving transporting nuclear waste, the federal rule preempted a growing number of state and local regulations restricting shipments of radioactive materials.

Local-option tax bill returns

BOISE (AP) — A House committee has voted to introduce another local-option tax bill — although there's no indication it will draw more support than similar measures stalled in the House Revenue and Taxation

Committee, Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, won committee approval Monday to in-troduce a bill allowing counties to ing meither local sales tax or local income taxes to generate revenue.

The debate was brief. Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, merely said he was renewing his objection to new taxes, without going into details.

Lucas said his measure was similar to other local-option bills, except it gives a county the option of imposing either sales or income taxes.

His proposal calls for cities and counties to divide the revenue generated from the tax.





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Congressional 'big spenders' also good guys

Management process proves costly

Introduction

Joe and Jane Mainstreet are being Joe and Jane Mainstrect are being interviewed by a local representative of a national polling organization, which is conducting a survey of attitudes about the Congress. Let's listen in on their conversation:

Interviewer: What do you think of

Joe and Jane: They're a bunch of big spenders. Interviewer: What do you think of your own congressman?

Interviewer: What us you think you got to congressman?
Joe: Oh him, well, he's a pretty good guy!
Interviewer: And why is that?
Joe: When the Air Force wanted to close the base outside town, he wouldn't let them. Same with the Amtrak train. They wanted to shut he line down, said it cost too much. But he pulled some strings to keep it here, because this town would be nothing without it.
Jane: And he got the feets to build us a new lake where we can take the kids and swim for free now. He gets things done for his district!
Interviewer: What do you think of the tax rate?

rate?
Joe: Way too high! We won't be able to send our kids to college if they go any higher. Interviewer: What do you think about government spending: Joe and Jane: Out of control! Those hig spenders in Congress are going to bankrupt.

This fictional exchange bears more than a casual connection to reality. A public opinion poll conducted nationwide during the summer of 1983 found, for instance, that 31 percent of those sampled disapproved of the way Congress was handling its job, while only 10 percent disapproved of the way their own congressional representatives were handling themselves in office.

congressional representatives were handling themselves in office.

Those 21 percentage points of difference may reflect as well the same sort of ambivalence many Americans feel when they attempt to assess the impact of spending decisions made in Washington. Of course, this is all part of the American political process, which is based in part on the alancing of local needs and national interests—well-recognized that the two are not always congruent. Right from the inception of our country, legislators have faced the challenge of representing the local concerns of their constituents, and at the same time responding with a national perspective in Issues that transcend local or regional interests.

Third in a series

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of reports on the federal delicit from the Grace Commission report. Today's except is taken from the supplementary report on congressional encroachment in the budget process. The report's final version deleted identifying names of congressmen and locations.

On the surface, all this does not appear to be especially relevant to PPSS's mandate to recommend ways in which the rederal government can increase efficiency and reduce costs. However, in pursuing its work, PPSS task forces have identified numerous instances in which Congress has become directly involved in the day-to-day management of tederal operations, in order to support local interests, with resulting decreases in administrative efficiency. Congress may have every constitutional right to exercise its lawmaking powers not only to set funding levels and policy guidelines for programs, but even to mandate administrative procedures. PPSS certainly has no competence or desire to argue constitutional issues. However, it appears to us a processional exercises of that right — just as there is when a based of directors in a private-sector comprosition becomes involved.

congressional exercise of that right — Just as there is when a board of directors in a private-sector corporation becomes involved in making operating decisions — and that the cost should be taken into account during debate about how detailed congressional involvement should be in a particular program's management. In our experience, the greater a board of directors or a top-level management's involvement with day-to-day decisions, the less effective and productive the operating management becomes, especially when over time, operating management is thereby prevented trom adjusting to the inevitable changes in its environment. There are always exceptions, of course, but on a regenerally guided by the following basic tenets of management and the private-sector corporations are generally guided by the following basic tenets of management and the private of the private sectors of the pri

management:

• Tell those who execute program
responsibility what to accomplish, not how to
do the job,
• Give management the tools and sufficient

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authority to accomplish this mission.

• Give management the flexibility to employ as they see best the personnel and other resources allocated to them to accomplish their mission.

• Monitor semicramagement executives to see if they are accomplishing the stated mission, but do not saddle them with an outside presence that tells them how to do their job and constantly medides in even the smallest details of their operations.

• PESS recognizes that the complexities of the checks and balances system in the federal government make the analogy between private-sector and public-sector practices an imperfect one. We, nevertheless, feel that these principles have relevance for the relations between Congress, which makes the laws, and the executive branch, which carries them out.

them out.
This report focuses on four basic
management functions that must be present
and executed by the executive branch of
government If effectionly and
cost-effectiveness of operation is to be
attained. Specifically, these functions center

The Agency Strategy — Determining what the agency is (in most cases previously determined by the Congress), what it is expected to accomplish, where it is headed and when it will get there.

2. The Agency Structure — Establishing the tructure necessary to accomplish and structure — Establishing the structure necessary to accomplish and support the strategy and defining appropriate functions, organizational roles and responsibilities, and related authorities and reporting relationshins

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3. The Agency System — Developing the management and technical systems necessary to support the structure and accomplish the mission, including related practices, methods, procedures and controls.

4. The Agency Poople — Allocating, evaluating and motivating people resources, based on knowldege, skills and abilities necessary to operate the systems which support the structure to accomplish the mission.

The interaction of Congress and the executive a gencles, as it relates to these four basic management functions examined by

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taxpayers. This special report examines we-causes for some of the inefficiencies described in the 41 PPSS reports released through Nov. 8, 1983. The PPSS intent is to identify the conditions and practices which have led to the current state of affairs.

A key element in the equation relates to how programs are funded. Illisoffeathy, Confpress and the executive branch have fought over the dollar, but for Congress, it has been a two-front war: institutionally with the executive branch, and within Congress between the money (appropriating) committees and the legislative (authorizing) committees for control of the process. After the president each February submits

After the president each February submits to budget, which is his estimate of what it

will take to run the federal government, including new initiatives for the fiscal year beginning that October, the appropriations subcommittees divide the plan up according to their own areas of jurisdiction. For example, the appropriations subcommittee on transportation has charge of the budget for the Department of Transportation—all of it. Over the eight months which follow, the secretary of Transportation, along with the administrators of the various agencies within the department, will appear at hearings called by the subcommittee chairmen, where they will

will appear at hearings called by the subcommittee chairmen, where they will explain and justify their spending requests. Sometimes, they have to explain and justify when year the spending requests. Sometimes, they have to explain and justify why they want less. Specifically, the Urban Mass Transportation Amdinistration may or may not, for example, want to spend funds for a particular subway system in a particular city. Or, the Tederal Aviation Administration may want funds to expand an airport in one community, or close an airport tower in affollow.

Congress can require the agency to build a

Congress can require the agency to build a subway wherever it wants, or it can keep a control tower open by voting the funds to operate it.

Each member of Congress, then, is continually put in a position of balancing potential conflicts between overall national interest and the local-regional-special interest and the local-regional-special interest and the solutions of the constituents.

Some major recommendations

Recommendation Bring Civil Service Retiremen Benefits Closer to Private Sector Retirement Norma. Bring Military Retirement Cloner to Private Sector Retirement Plan Norms. Require the Hilitary to Purchase Commonly Used Parth and Equipment Competitively. Upgrade Federal Computer Systems. Improve DOD Inventory Manage-Repeal Davis-Bacon-Type Legis-lation that Bequires Government to pay "Prevailing Wage" on Tederal Construction Projects. Increase belinquent Tax Collections.

Tighten Up Sick Leave Policy.

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Using legislative rider would exert influence

One way in which Congress can exert influence over what are often administrative rather than policy decisions is through the interest than policy decisions is through the state of the measure, and so merely "rides" along with it. This is language added onto a bill which has no direct bearing on the main thrust of the measure, and so onerely "rides" along with it. The rules of both the House and Senate supposedly but this practice, but those rules often are ignored, to the serious detriment of the taxpayer — those "forgotten" American families of four people who pay a median federal income tax of \$2.218 per year, per family and work long hours each week to put themselves in the position to pay this. Congress uses such riders not only to impose spending directions and requirements on the executive branch, but also to direct

management operations or even override management decisions.

management decisions.

For example, in May 1883, the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Administration (FmilA) announced plans to move its office from one city to another within the same state. The agency's appropriations bill, which came out in June, did not specifically bar the move, but in reports accompanying the measure, the fluse and Senate agricultural appropriations subcommittees both said it should not be done. Despite these opinions, FmilA responded that the report language was not legally binding and that the agency intended to proceed with the move.

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Congressional reaction was swift, A supplemental appropriations bill for FY 1983 was being considered in July, and to it was added a clause which declared:

"None of the funds appropriated by this or any other act may be used to relocate state office of the Farmers Home
Administration from —— to ———."

Administration from — to ——."

If the president disagreed with the rider, he could not reject it without velong the entire bill. That would have affected essential runding for the food-stamp program, the Health and Human Services Department, Pood and Drug Administration, Department of Commerce, Department of Justice, Department of State, Department of Defense and other agencies which were included in that supplemental appropriations bill. Regardiess of how strong his disagreement, the president had no read option but to approve the entire bill, including the rider, which is what he did.

what he did.

The president's veto power is specifically expressed in the Constitution:
"Every bill which shall have passed the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall, before It becomes that, be presented to the president of the United States; if he approves, he shall slight, but If not, he shall return it, with his objections..."

term "ibill" in a much narrower sense than it is now employed. In the early stages of our government, each bill was concerned with a single, specific subject which had to be clearly identified in the title. During this period, a president could veto all the proposed legislation on a single subject, by vetoling a "bill."

Over the years, Congress had enlarged the number and scope of unrelated subjects that together comprise a bill, until a single appropriations bill today may cover several unrelated departments, agencies and programs. Thus, the president is sometimes proposed legislation on a single subject.

One way to remedy this problem would be to the governors of 4s states. Hem veto power would enable a president to separate from his approval of major legislation such unrelated elements as the prohibition against moving the FmiliA office from one city to another without affecting the entire measure. Of course, Congress would still be able to exercise its constitutional right to override that veto.

exercise its constitutional right to overrice that veto.

It is important to recognize that our recommendation of a presidential item veto in no way implinges on Congress's constitutional rights and obligations. Rather, it adds to the political process a constructive element that could tend to a significant reduction in management ineffectiveness. In the past, this particular element was perhaps not necessary—and obviously mo changes should be made in political processes unless doing so to d retited importance.

— and obviously no changes shound be must political processes unless doing so is of critical importance.

Thus, in the 1960s, it was pessible totolerate— whatever inefficiency that legislative riders— and similar actions introduced into administrative matters simply because the resulting budget deficits averaged a "manageable" 30 billion a year. Now, however, the country is facing deficits approaching \$200 billion annually.

Private-section enterprise some case defaults steps to tiphten its belt, eliminating all systematic inefficiencies in its authorization, management and operating proactices, PPSS is arguing here that implementing an item-veto is one such decisive action that the federal government needs to take in order to miligate an inherent weakness in the political process— and to enable the federal government to optimize the use of its nation's lease and the called the federal government to optimize the use of its nation's

process — and to enable the federal government to optimize the use of its nation's human and capital resources.

The dimensions of the challenge were clearly drawn in a remark made by a leading representative to his colleagues in the House just before Congress adjourned in 1983: "We have confessed to an already doubting nation that we are ruled by political fear, rather than economic courage."

Letters

Test twice each year In reading your editorial neerning the recommendations of concerning the recommendation the committee on excellence in education, I was struck with the following:

the committee on excellence in education, I was struck with the following:

At the present time the only independent evaluation of our school systems and students occurs after graduation — by employers in industry, in commerce and in government. When the grade is unsatisfactory, the student and society are the losers. To overcome—this appailing defficiency and waste, we need an early warning system—an independent in-progress—and the student of the school system to measure performance. The results of these tests will be the criteria for promotion by the student and performance of the teacher and the school system. I can hear the outery of the ducators now. Education is too complex and important for layman interference. One must be professionally trained to educate, etc. To that I say baloney.

At any level it does not take a genius to decide if a student can read well, write well and do arithmetic—adequately—

adequately.

In a similar manner it requires only a modicum of good judgment to relate teacher performance to student performance, school system

performance, echool-system-performance to both.
Think about this. The educators establish the curricula, hire the teachers, administer the system, evaluate performance and graduate the student.
Where are the checks and balances?
Lecommond sorious consideration.

I recommend serious consideration for independent student testing; the results to be used as a criteria for promotion and teacher and system

erformance.
JOHN E. COOLIDGE
Hailey

Go back 20 years

Go back 20 years
I would like to ask the right-wingers in this area if they plan to bring Mr. Eddle Childe; the Houston oil tycoon,—into the Magic Valley this year to campaign for the re-election of the Republicans? He may not be too mad now since he is pilling up tens of millions of dollars of profits under this crooked supply-side oriented administration. If he does come, I can't wait to hear his explanation of why gas and oil is costing consumers so much when there is in fact a glut on the market. If they use the age oid philosophy that if you repeat something often enough, it will become fact, then they may just puil it off and get the big deceiver, Ronald Reagan, back in for another term and we can kiss four

may just pull to fif and get the big deceiver. Ronald Reagan, back in for another term and we can kiss four more years good-bye. About the vitlated comments from Heyburn, would you believe I have lived here for fifty years and I don't know the man, the processing plants have brought in all kinds. Thomas Meade says Reagan is not a warmonger. I say that anyone that turns 16-inch guns on civilians is a warmonger and warsel Also you do not have to go back a hundred years to find fault with governments Mr. Meade, tust go back twenty. We, the good old United States, killed six million plus men, women and children in Victnam and laid to waste several million arces of fertile productive land with 235-7, Sylvex, agent orange, etc. And for nothing more than to satisfy a stubborn knothead in the White House and a few selfish corporations and manufacturers. So history does repeat itself over and over and with the sanctions of the scholars like Mr. Thomas Meade.

Thomas Meade.
RICHARD GRAF
Heyburn

Licensing needed

There have been recorded cases of child abuse in Idaho due to that fact that Idaho does not have mandatory

that Idaho does not have mandatory licensing of child care. This law needs to be passed to exempt no one. Children are being watched in basements without adequate fire escapes and with phones upstairs. If these homes ever caught on fire, these children would

phones upstairs. If these homes ever caught on fire, these children would burn up.

Just last week in Boise, a pimp-drug dealer applied for a day-care license. How about the sex molester from Coeur d'Alene that molested children in his day care. His license had been revoked in another state. Because licensing, he opened up a day-care center in Idaho. Child abuse also happens in the home. Come on working parents with children, take a stand. Call your legistators and could be seen to be seen and the secretary you want the senator from your nera to vole yes on Bill 1323.

Our children deserve to be in good environments while we work. They are our future generation.

CHANDELL ARCHULETA Bright Horizons Day-Care Center Twin Falls

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It was well reported that Lyndon B.
Johnson was the most vulgar man
ever to occupy the presidential chair.
Late reports from Washington tell
of John Block being caught between
continuously mounting surpluses and
his inability in this election year to

wangle enough votes in Congress to continue the massive giveaway of cheese and butter from storage to charitable institutions. The incoming

continue the massive giveaway of cheese and butter from storage to charitable institutions. The incoming flood of this ill-conceived dairy program is again filling the warehouses emptited by his releasing 100 tons of cheese. Caught in this treadmill, his jerry built plan of paying dairymen for not milking their heavily mortgaged cows is not being met with favor and the tanker trueks roll from dairy to processing plant to commodity credit to costly storage. Let me suggest that this deinge made to the commodity credit to costly storage. Let me suggest that this deinge made to the commodity credit to costly storage. Let me suggest that this deinge gradual curbed at its start with the gradual curbed at the start with the gradual curbed and proposed for the security time to retrench and perhaps continue on a realistic scale where market and export would be the determining factors. Let us assume the government told the auto industry. "We will loan you money at low interest rates to build new plants. Increase production and we will buy all unsold units at a predetermined price and place them in yards where they will be kept in tog shape, properly guarded with inspectors and insurance fully paid." Imagine the made rush into carbon continued the horde of lawyers flighting from plush lobs while cars rolled off assembly

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demotion enter in?

I suggest your reporter retrain from making judgmental statements thi are both disparaging and inaccurate. Mr. Simeoe has done an outstanding job in the position he currently hold and will do an equally fine job in his mey position. We are indeed fortunate to have people of his caliber in Twin Palls School District. Three cheer for Doyt Simcoe!

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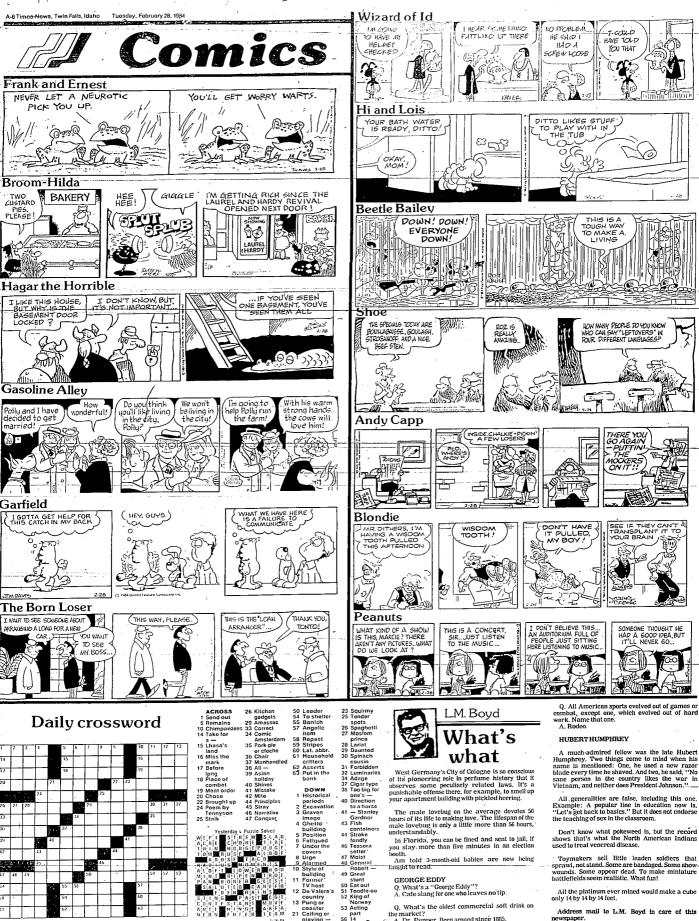
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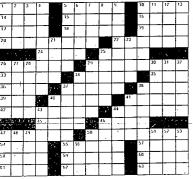
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Whatever is unusual will appeal to you today. Consider new ways to use your talents. Do something dramatic and original, and in the evening be romantic and social.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get together with friends. Look

for the personal items that you like so much. Think constructively. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to whomever has power over your af-fairs and ask for fayors you need, Adopt a new attitude where your vocation is concerned.

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alert to changes going on around you. A new contact could do you a favor so don't hestitate to ask for it. Rest up.

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MOON CHILDHEN (June 22 to Jul.

21) Study bookkeeping carefully.
Spend as much time as possible with
the one you love; this brings greater
understanding.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get out of that rut you are in, and make new contacts who are more modern think-ing and can be heloful to you. Keep busy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to make your work more efficient and profitable. Discuss with an associate how to make real pro-gress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You enjoy pleasure more than the average person, so plan a fine evening with your mate. Stop counting the cost so much and be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Family will go along with your most constructive ideas today so talk them your home.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Get out of that rut and make new
connections that will make them more
valuable. Then talk over with an
expert how to have more prosperity in
the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your possessions and make them more valuable. Then talk them over. A good day Be active, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You

can be very active with your friends during the daytime, but tonight make line plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Handling outside a fairs during the daytime brings fine results. Gain the support of some influential person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who will want to have a good education and will work for tuitlon, if necessary. Give every opportunity to express the self. One who will definitely become a bigwig here.

'Dirty diaper' smell

leads to arrest of 5

Actress feels no less beautiful at 40

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress-model Catherine Deneuve, whose face has graced magazine covers and movie screens for two decades, says she doesn't feel' any less beautiful now that she's 40.

doesn't teet any tess beautitu now that she's 40.

"Forty is not so old any more – not what it used to be 15 or 20 years ago. One is an old woman the moment she is no longer desirable," Miss Deneuve says in the March Issue of Harper's Miss Deneuve has been in 35 movies and is the heroine in the upcoming film "Fort Saganne." She also designs her own line of Jewelry, which she models in the magazine with Yves' Saint Laurent fashions.

She said there are days "when I

Saint Laurent fashions.
She said there are days "when I don't feel beautiful, when I don't look like the person I'm supposed to be."
"When it's expected that you're to look a certain way, you just have to work a little harder," she said.

Former mayor hired

as utility consultant
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former
Mayor Frank Rizzo has been retained
as a full-time consultant on government relations, and security, mat-

as a full-time consultant on government relations and security maters by a municipally owned utility. Rizzo will be paid \$5,000 a month starting: March, '1-"and for the forseeable future, 'James G. McKee, chief executive officer of the Philadelphia Gas Works, said in a statement Monday. Rizzo was mayor for eight years, until 1980, after spending 28 years in the city's police department, where he rose to commissioner. He will continue to 'receive his \$45,000-a-year pension from the city. Rizzo was barred by the City Charter from running for a third consecutive term as mayor. Current Mayor W. Wilson Goode defeated him in last year's Democratic primary when he tried to make a comeback. Rizzo, who has a strong law-and-order image, was sought because of "the unique combination of his knowl-

WHEATLAND, Ind.-(AP).—It.look a hot time (20 gailons of chili) in the old town (125 years) to do it, but wheatland has raised enough money to keep its street lights burning for at least another year.

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edge of governmental affairs, his extensive police experience and his unusual knowledge of Philadelphia and its problems," McKee said.

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Knox County town's light bill.

But by the time the supper was over they had raised a whopping \$3,100 – \$1,500 of that in danations even before the chill was cooked and the 150 hamburger patties were formed.

"I used to think Whealland was off the map. But when I see these people coming in from everywhere, I see that

Indiana town's street lights to burn for another year

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JOANNA CARSON Silent on what sough

Mrs. Carson savs

Mrs. Carson says
court ruling fair
NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Carson
denies that she asked for more than 52
million a year in temporary support
from entertainer Johny Carson,
whom she is divorcing.
"I think the decision that the court
made was very fair," Mrs. Carson
sald Monday, referring to a judge's
awarding firer 322000 — year-lastweek from the "Tonight" show star,
pending a final divorce settlement.
The judge also gave her \$2 million as
her share of an equal spitl of the
couple's liquid assets.
The press "said that I gsked for
\$220,000 a most yer frankly I for
\$20,000 a most \$20,000 a month." Mrs.
Carson said on ABC's "Good Morning
America."

"She did not say how much she asked

America."
She did not say how much she asked for, but court papers filed by her lawyers said she needed \$220,000 a month to pay for clothing, security, servants, other household expenses, gifts and taxes.

they really do care," said Deanna
Baker, who took food orders along
with her mother, sister and niece.
Town officials planned the supper
after learning of a proposed 14 percent rate increase by Public Service
Indiana. If approved, the increase
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Mrs. Carson said she knew when
she decided to end her 11-year marriage that her husband would get the
"That public out there will lengive
him anything," she said. "And indeed
they should. When he comes to them
at the most vulnerable time of their
lives — it's dark, it's late, they could
be lonely, they could be !II — they
should forgive him because he makes
them laugh.".

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Former president

Former president
joins parkway tour
ATLANTA (AP) — Members of a
federal advisory council were joined
by former President Jimmy Carter as
they toured the site of a controversial
parkway which would lead to Carter's
presidential library.
The federal Advisory Council on
Historic Preservation, which will
make a recommendation on the proposed road to the Federal Highway
Administration, met Monday in
Atlanta to hear public comments and
review the site of the 24-mile Presi
dential Parkway.
The road, strongly opposed by
neighborhood groups, would cut
through several historic tests
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LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A "very unique odor" wafting from the lone house on a dirt road led Los Angeles Gounty-sheriff's deputies to arrest five people on drug.

ties to arrest five people on drug-charges.

Narcottes investigators con-located a half-gailon of what they believed to be amphetamine still in liquid form, manufacturing par-aphernatia such as scales and beakers and eight loaded weapons. Deputy Joe Gurras still.

A citizen tipped deputies about noon to the strange oder, which Garza likened to "very diridapers" "They obtained—search-warrant" and raided the house

about 50 mIsonoth of Los Angeles on Sunday afternoon.
The adults were booked for investigation. of manufacturing amphetamines and held at the Antelope Valley substation in lieu of \$50,000 bond cach.
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Pepsi's million-dollar Jackson ads go on air

NEW YORK (AP) — Two million-dollar Pepsi Cola commercials, including the one Michael Jackson was making when his hair caught fire, were unveiled Monday — one day before their network television debud during the Grammys show.

One of the ads shows Jackson commercial control of the desire of the control of

when burning material landed on his head.

Alan Pottasch, Pepsi's vice president for greative services, said a previous this of the scene was used in the commercial.

"We wish it had never happened." Pottasch said of the accident. "We think everything people would be capable of doing in advance was done" to prevent it.

Pottasch acknowledged that there was increased interest in the commercials because of the accident. But he said there would have been great interest, anyway because of the involvement of Jackson, whom he de-

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scribed as the "absolute top musical personality in the world today."

Jackson and his five brothers were that Stratement in the proper stratement of the more class of the personal to the proper stratement of the personal to the personal

and addition to the payment to the Jacksons, the commericals cost \$2 million, Pottasch said.

Roger Enrice, president of Pepsi Cola U.S.A., said at first he "choked" on what he thought was the "outland-ish figure" of \$5 million for the Jackson contract.

"Now I think it was a bargain," he said.

A reporter, pointing out that Michael Jackson is a health food enthusiast, asked if he drinks Pepsi Cola.



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Major storm sweeps through Midwest

A snowstorm rivaling the Blizzard of 1978 blocked highways in the Midwest with 5-foot diffs and disabled cars and trucks Monday, giving many schoolchildren and office workers a hollday, as snow spread from Dixie to the Northeast.

the Northeast.
Missouri officials declared a state
of emergency and mobilized National
Guard troops.
In Texas, law officers idined
firefighters battling brush fires

fanned by 50-mph winds that had charred 9,000 acres and about 30 homes, barns and other structures since Sunday. One firefighter was killed when his truck was struck by vehicle en route to a fire, and four were seriously burned in another area.

Texas Gov. Mark White mobilized a National Guard unit to help remove stalled cars and trucks, many flipped on their sides and blocking Interstate 40 and other highways in the

Panhandle around Amarillo which was hit by a bilzzard with 72-mph winds on Sunday.

"We've got about 140 vehicles, 80 estimated to be tractor-trailer rigs, that are just in all states of contortion out there," said Lt. Paul Hoff of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The winter storm was blamed for at least one death in Illinois. A 77-year-old East St. Louis old man was killed and four other people were injured Sunday when a car skidded off icy

Route 15 and fell 30 feet down an

Route 15 and fell 30 feet down an embankment.

As the latest snowstorm pushed eastward Sunday night and Monday, snow fell from Arkansas to New York, with accumulations of more than a foot across much of the Midwest. It was building as fast as 2 inches an hours in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Winds gusting to 40 and 50 mph produced near-blizzard conditions from southern Illinois to western Ohio, Winds were clocked at up to 71 mph in Bluefield, W.Va.



REV. HENRY CHEATWOOD SPEAKER Phoenix, Arizona Postor, Evangelist

Weather watchers warn of heavy spring floods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of floods looms over the West and could spread to other regions in the nation's second straight musually wet spring, the government warned Monday.

Utah appears at the center of the hozard, but the danger could easily extend to nearby parts of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon, said Robert Clark, a water specialist at the

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

In 40 years as a hydrologist, Clark said, he has never seen two consecu-tive winters as wet as 1983 and 1984.

He said precipitation has been two to five times normal in some parts of the West. Current conditions are simi-lar to those of last spring, when flooding damage was estimated at

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MODEL SGT-075 more than \$4 billion nationwide, he

said.
Cold in November and December allowed record snowpacks to build in the West, said Iton Gird of the National Environmental Satellite and tional Environmental Satetine and Data Information Service. He cited as an example Colorado's snow cover, now 167 percent above normal. Clark said melting snow has raised soil moisture to excessive levels

across much of the nation — except the South — raising the potential for flooding if spring rains add to the water.

Extremely wet soll was noted in parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Virginia and North Carolina, where floods could occur following a spring rain of one inch in three hours, Clark said.

Rape victim challenged

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — A woman who says she was raped in a barroom of cheering strangers said under cross-examination Monday that she delivered drinks to two of her alleged assailants before the attack. She also admitted she had cheated the state welfare department for three years, and said she had filled a lawsult against the bar on principle, but did not intend to profit from the trial.

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The six-hour cross-examination came as Superior Court Judge William Young denied defense mo-tions for a mistrial based on an alleged change in the victim's testi-

tions for a mistrial based on an alleged change in the victim's testimony.

"You know if these men are found not guilty you will not get any money," defense altorney. Kegneth Sullivan said, referring to a sio million lawsuit she has filled against the bartender and owners of Big Dan's tawern in New Bedford, "I'm suing them for the principle that they were wrong," die said.

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"I was offered to sign centracts, and I retused them," she answered.

The 22-year-old moher of two admitted to defense attorney 'David Waxler, Said she was ineligible for welfare duting three years when she accepted payments from the department.
"That doesn't have any effect as to why you're here today — the fact that blatrict Attorney (Ronald) Plina has total authority to prosecute you for a 20-year felony?" asked Waxler.
"No."

The cross-examination came after

20-year felony?" asked Waxler.
"No."
The cross-examination came after the woman identified two men sitting in the courtroom as taking part in the attack on March 6, 1983.
When asked to identify her attackers, the woman pointed to John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo. Raposo smiled slightly.
Cordeiro, Raposo, Virgilie Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, all 24, are being tried on charges of aggravated rape in a morning trial. The two Medeiros men are not related.
Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, are being tried on the same charges in an atternoon session. The six are being tried separately to prevent the possibility of defendants testifying against one other.

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Kelly Delmore of the Early Childhood Learning Center, knows it's wise to be unmunized

Focus is on shots for kids

Times News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — Concern over declining immenization levels among preschoolers has led the South
Central District Health Department to designate this
This week, public-health nurses, will be visiting area
preschools and day-care centers to focus attention on
the immunization problems occurring with 2- and
3-year olds.
Cheryl Juntunen, the department's physical health
director, says that throughout the week, health officials
will be providing information to parents, educating
youngsters and setting up clinics, in an effort to
promote improved immunization practices.
District nurses also will provide day-care centers

with medical enrollment cards and encourage them to keep records on every child, Juntunen says.
The cards will be sent home for parents to complete and return to the day-care centers. The information will be used by the South Central District Health Department when it surveys area day-care centers in April to determine preschool immunization fevels.
According to Junitunen, a 1983 survey shawed that only 52 percent of the state's 2-year-olds were fully immunized.
"Ninety percent of the vacurations of the property of the state's 2-year-olds were fully immunized.

immunized.
"Ninety percent of the youngsters should be immunized to prevent major outbreaks of childhood discases," she says.
The downward trend appears to occur at the age of 18

months, when children are scheduled to receive another series of diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis shots, and • See SHOTS on Page B2

Gold plant proposed for key salmon area

KETCHUM — A Kellogg-based mining company has asked the U.S. Forest Service for permission to cyanide-leach gold from 10,000 tons of mining tallings along the headwaters of one of idaho's prime salmon-spawning

sisken the U.S. rules active to high callings along the learth gold from 10,000 tons of mining fallings along the leadwaters of one of flabo's prime salmon-spawning grounds.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials say they say the same of the proposal of the propos

Donald Long, the president of Golden Maple Mining and Leaching, says his company would like to build the eaching plant at the site of an old underground gold mine hat was shut down in the 1949s.

If the plant is approved by SNRA officials, Long says it rould be operated on a seasonal basis, during the spring.

would not harm the salmon-spawning grounds "in any

would not harm the salmon-spawing grounds way," he says, Allen Ashton, another SNRA official who is reviewing he project, says that his agency's bigset concern is for the safety of the salmon who spawn in Valley Creek, "These (fish are genetically strong," Ashton says, noting that their 800-mile inland migration is the longest anadomous fish rui in the lower 48 states, "Any fish that can travel some 800 miles and, can get through all those dams and back is one hell of a fish," he says.

"Any fish that can travel some soot mines and can get through all those dams and back is one hell of a fish," he says.

"Kathy Behr, a Stanley resident who belongs to the Idaho Conservation League, says that Valley Creek also is a top trout stream.

If the lenching project is approved, Jones says the SNRA. Office would monitor the plant's operation and require full reclamation of the site when it is closed. Monitoring water quality primarily would be primarily the responsibility of the state Department of Health and Welfare Department publication, "Susan Lowman wrote that "officials see fishery damage as a significant problem associated with cyanide leaking from a leach operation,"

Lowman said that fish are more susceptible to traces of cyanide than humans, with cyanide concentrations above 605 milligrams per liter of water considered unsafe for fisheries.

Lowman also wrote that there are many unanswered

fisheries.

Lowman also wrote that there are many unanswered questions about the use of cyanide, including "its fate in the environment and the results of a major splil."

Group lobbies for protection on Jarbidge-Bruneau system

MOUNTAIN HOME — The Committee for Idaho's High Desert has launched a petition drive, urging Congress to place 171 miles of the pristine Bruneau-Jarbidge River system under the protection of the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Dr. Randy Morris, a Mountain Home doctor who chairs the committee's 200-member Idaho chapter, says his group hopes the petition's signatures will persuade Sen. James McClure to introduce a Bruneau-Jarbidge rivers' protection bill later this year.

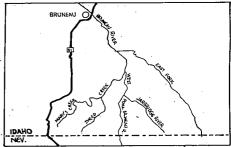
Jaronge rivers protection bit inter-this year.

Morris says his group is fearful that without federal protection, the Bruneau and Jarbidge rivers "will be left exposed to hydro development, mining or recreational sub-dividision."

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According to Morris, the Bruneau-Jarbidge river system is one of the only, undammed desert river systems remaining in the West.

"The reason for the petition drive is to show that there is some valid



concern for the rivers," Morris said last week. "There are some real opportunities for preserving fish and. wildlife."
Morris says the petitions will be presented to McClure's Idaho office in a few weeks.

Morris says the 171 miles of river Morris says the 171 miles of river his group wants to protect include nationally recognized white-water runs and habitat for golden engles, red-tailed hawks, mountain lions, bobents and river otter. • See RIVERS on Page B2

City Council slates street projects

By DAVID MOFFAT

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved a prelimi-nary list of 1984 street projects that will cost \$228,055.

At a work session Monday, council members heard their top selections announced by city engineer Gary Young, Young had received questionnaires from each of the council members during the week and had tabulated the results.

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Out of 11 projects proposed by the city engineering department, council members selected six. They are:
• Reconstruct portions of Eastland Drive North, at an estimated cost of \$142,560.
This will be the largest project of the year, but Young says Eastland North is an arterial street with a high traffic count that is in serious disrepair.

J. Construct two storm drains on Highland Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$52,370. These will collect water that has been running onto private property, Young said.

Widen the irregular sections of Filer Avenue West, between Ostrander Street and an irrigation lateral, at an estimated cost of \$3,430.

Hophum Avenue to Filer Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$22,915.

Install a storm drain from Falls Avenue and Chase Street to Dora Drive, at an estimated cost of \$1,200.

Construct sidewalk where it is missing on the north side of Filer Avenue in the 100 and 200 blocks, east of the 7-Eiven Store, at an estimated cost of \$10,607.

The council also approved \$65,000 in drainage improvements at nine scattered intersections.

The total cost of action approved by the council is \$303,055, \$72,000 jess than

the amount authorized for street re-construction in the city's 1984 budget. But, Young said this entire \$72,000 cushion may be needed to repair streets damaged this winter by snow and ice. The full cost of that repair will not be known for another several months, he said.

months, he said.

The council needed to make selections now, he said, so the city engineering department can begin making the technical drawings necessary to take bids on the projects.

Projects that were not selected were: reconstruct Highland Avenue from Locust Street to Eastland Drive, \$124,000; repave Fifth Avenue West from Shoshone Street to Second Street from Shoshone Street to Second Street West, \$16,000; reconstruct Harmon Park Avenue, \$108,000; reconstruct Fourth Avenue East from Madrona Street. to Eastland_Drive, \$105,600; and Install a storm drain on Shoup Avenue East from Morningside Drive to the Perrine Coulee, \$14,400.

Falling income plagues hospital

TWIN FALLS — Although the number of patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is up since ust month, hospital officials say the ospital may never have as many attents per day as it did in the last overal were.

patients per day as it does not use non-severaly years.

At the monthly board meeting Monday night, Cityde Eder, a con-troller for Hospital Corporation of America, which manages the hospital for the county, said, lies, and tech collars will be the discovered and and medical staff. The we venture into an crawith less health-care dollars,

the emphasis will have to be on greater and greater efficiencies of operations."

While the number of patients ad-

While the number of patients admitted has not fallen too much, patients are staying for shorter periods of time, he said. The result is the hospital is expected to give the same amount of care in less time.

But fewer patients per day in the hospital mean the hospital cannol afford to provide the same level of care, as it operates now, Eder said.

"Hospitals have two choices: They can raise, rates or become, more, efficient," he said.
Hospital administrator Bill Burns said that new Medicare regulations,

which set the maximum that a hospital can be paid for treating particular filnesses, also are going to increase the trend toward fewer patients per day.

In February, the hospital is averaging to 2 patients per day, about the same number of each per compared to 1933, and far more than the 80 patients per day in January, Burns said.

Still, the overall admission rate for

still, the overall admission rate for the past five months has been lower than any month in the five years, before that period, and not enough to break even, Burns said. To break • See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Waste from Jerome dairies worries district health board

TWIN FALLS -- The South Central District

TWIN PALLS — The South Central District Health Department board will send a letter to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, expressing the board's concern over the uncontained animal wastes of dairy operators in that county.

The waste problem has prompted widespread complaints by residents.

After hearing William Allred, the district's environmentalist, report on the outcome of a recent meeting he attended with representatives of various, Jerome County agencies, board members decided last week that they should urge zoning officials to take action to resolve the dairy waste problem.

Hooding canals, roads and even a mobile home.
Fallure to enforce existing regulations, violators who are exempt from the jurisdiction of present ordinances, sketchy distinctions between a public vs. a private health nuisance and conflicts with several county officials who also have durity interests are just a few of the issues that further complicate the matter, Altrad told board members at their monthly meeting.

The Jerome County prosecutor is reviewing existing laws and ordinances to determine their enforcement effectiveness, Alfred said, and the prosecutor plans to submit a report of his findings in about two weeks, if nothing can be done at that point, we'll have to consider

ways to solve the problem through new ordinances, Altred said.

"The uncontrolled dairy waste is a serious cuncern that can no longer be ignored," he said. "We hope to have this problem resolved as quickly as possible."

Alan Biermann, the district's environmental health director, said that although the public views this as a health problem, which it is, the agency actually has little authority to repulate action on the matter.

District director Gerald Hurst reminded loard members that the department primarily serves in an investigative and advisory capacity. "Unless it can be proven that the run-off manure will cause physical illness, our agency is at a legal standstill when it comes to

correcting the problem," he said.

Hurst said, however, that If dairies with Grade-A permits are the ones not adequately containing their admai wastes, the department has the power to revoke the violators' Grade-A permits.

"I see this situation as a serious health hazard," said Minidoka County board member Henry Schodde. "Regardless of our limited authority, I think we should try id become more involved in cases of this kind, to help bring health offenders in compliance with the laws."

Beard member Russell Howell of Jerome

the laws."

Board member Russell Howell of Jerome said the situation is upsetting not only the neighbors of the offending dairy operators, but the entire community.

"These dairies are abusing the rights of

unchecked, the worse us processed the said.
"Even if we can't impose direct sanctions our board can contact the proper officials and put some pressure on them to more strictly enforce the laws or pass ordinances that do have some teeth." Howell said.

In other business at last week's meeting, the board appointed Robert P. Thackeray of Wendell to fill the unexpired term of Rick Brailsford, who recently resigned to pursue a law career.

Thackeray, who also is a Gooding County commissioner, will serve through next year, at which time the Gooding County seat on the board will be open for reappointment.

Filer man admits stealing liquor

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Filter man actitude last week in Fifth District Courf to breaking into the state liquorstore at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Marvin Dean Hedger, 35, of 700½ Adel St., told Judge Daniel Meehl at an arraignment hearing that he broke the front window of the store and stole several bottles of liquor. Hedger said he was drunk at the time of the burglary, which took place on Feb. 1.

Meehl accepted the gullty plea and ordered a pre-sentence Investigation. Hedger was placed in the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff's office until sentencing.

Three other persons have been arrected in connection with the burglary.

glary.
In other district court cases heard
last week:

week: Ella L. Kimbrough, 35, of Twin Ella L. Kimbrough, 35, of Twin Falls, was ordered to spend four months at the North Idaho Correc-tional Institution at Cottonwood for violating the terms of her probation. Kimbrough was placed on a two-year probation in 1982 for writing a bad

contact her probation officer, had failed to pay restitution and had changed her address and employment without informing the probation depurtment.

-Kimbrough admitted to the vio-

-Kimbrough admissed defender, asked that Kimbrough be allowed a set a period of time before she was taken to Cottonwood in order for her to make arrangements for the care of

to make arrangements for the care of her children. Meehl denied the request. He sald that Kimbrough could not be trusted because she had not honored the terms of her probation.

James Charles McDonald, 23, of 60-Taylor-St. in Twin-Falls, was placed on a five-year probation and ordered to spend 30 days in juil for a telony conviction of driving while intoxicated. McDonald could fee the

Meehl gave McDonald credit for the

Meehl gave McDonald credit for the time he aiready had spent in an alcohol treatment program, according to court records.

"He has every intention of beating his habit." McDonald's lawyer, Ed Benott of Twin Falls, said.

McDonald was arrested in July.

Marvin G. Stigall, 22, of 1421 Elizabeth Bird. in Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to selling marijuana on Sept. 30 in the city. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered.

Stgall told Meehl that had been trapped by officers, "but I want to get it over with."

He was released on his own recognizance, pending sentencing.

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• Riley N, Bartiett, 25, of 106 Sixth St. in Filer, pleaded guilly to a felony charge of driving while intoxicated, for an Aug. 27 incident. A presentence was ordered by Mechl.—Bartiett—was—released,—pending-further court proceedings.

• Rebecca Ann Bethel, 36, of Twin Falls, admitted to writing a 440 check on a closed account. The incident took place last July at a Twin Falls convenience store.

mience store.

Meehl accepted the plea and ordered a pre-sentence report. Bethel was released on her own re-

was released on her own re-cognizance.
• Candace Bubb, 29, of Twin Falls, was placed on a two-year probation after serving four months at Cot-tonwood. Bubb was sent to the re-habilitation facility for violating the terms of her probation for a 1981 drug conviction.

In the valley

Extension Service plans class

Extension Service plans class HAILEY – Ranchers in Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties can get an update on beet-raising techniques Wednesday and Thursday at free serinars service affect by the Blaine County Extension Service affect by the Blaine County Extension. Sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Shoshone' and on Thursday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Halley. Representatives from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association will discuss a national program to promote beef, and other speakers will update ranchers on other topics.

topics. For more information, call 788-3451.

Lost skiers spent night in cabin

TWIN FALLS — Two cross-country ski...J were found safe Monday morning by the Twin Falls County Search and Rescue team, after they became lost Sunday aftersoon near Deadline Ridge in the South Hills. Marshall Turner, 33, of California, and Tony Killinger, 36, of Twin Falls, became lost Sunday afternoon, and at about dark, they reached a cabin owned by

Robert Lassiter, according to Jim Wood, who heads the rescue squad. They broke in and spent the night in the cable, wood said.

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When the pair failled to return home by 2 a.m. Monday, Mrs. Killinger notified the sheriff's office, and search was launched.

Eight's nowmobilers, several cross-country sklers and county officers combed the area. The men were found about 7:30 a.m., as a search of a summer-home area began.

"They were very lucky," Wood said. "If they hadn't stimbled on the cabin, they could have been in serious trouble."

Ex-resident on 'Today Show'

MURTAUGH — Stephanie Matthews Simonton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Matthews of Murtaugh, will be on the "Today Show" on the NBC television network Wednesday. Locally, the program-begins at-7

network wednessay, seements, a.m.
Her mother said Simonton, who with her husband is involved in research on the connection between cancer and stress, will be promoting a book she has just writen.

probation in 1982 for writing a bac check. Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, said that Kimbrough had failed to regularly

FILER — The Filer Recreation
District will apply for an \$18,000 grant
to pay for swimming-pool repairs and
new equipment at the Filer Community Park.
Today, Kaye Anne Edwards, the
secretary-treasurer of the recreation
district, will present the grant proposal to the state Land and Water
Conservation Fund board in Boise.
The money is needed to resurface

plans to put the job up for bid before summer, she says.

In addition, a fee charged at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for plente use "pushed a little more of a load over" to the Filer Community Park, she says.

She had lived in Nevada and Utah efore moving to Buhl many years ago.
Mrs. Jaynes was a member of the Buhl tormon Church, serving in several hurch "posttions," including "past" pre-

before moving to Buth many years ago.
Mrs. Jaynes was a member of the Buth
Mormon Church, serving in several
church posttoms, 'fotcluding past' presidency of the Relief Society.
Surviving are: her husband of Buth;
two sons, 'Robert Jaynes of Buth and
charlle Jaynes of Ruthfield; a daughter,
Doris Knudson of Castleford; 22 grandchildren; Nor genetisgrandethierr, threechildren; Nor genetisgrandethierr, threechildren; Nor genetisgrandethierr, threechildren; Nor genetisgrandethierr, threechildren; Nor genetisgrandethierr, threethierres, and the control of Reference, 12 grandbildren; Nor genetisgrandethier, threethierres, and the control of Reference, 12 grandbildren; Nor genetisgrandethier,
The funeral will be held Wednesday at
2 p.m. at the Buth Mormon Church, with
Bistop LaMar. Buth officialisting, Burlai
will be in West End Cementery at Buth,
will be in West End Cementery at Buth,
and at the church an bour prior to the
service.

SUN VALLEY — Bud Galoes, 29, of Sun Valley, died Friday at Moritz Com-munity, Hooghtal in Sun Valley, after a short Illness.

Born June 11, 1944, in Santa Ana, Calif, he was educated in Long Beach and attended Long Beach City College for one-and-a-half years.

He worked for the Los-Angeles Police-Department from 1956 to 1979, when he moved to Sun Valley, He had worked for the Sun Valley Police Department since that time.

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Annabelle Harper
TWIN FALLS — Annabelle Harper, 66, of Greenville, Ohlo, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sünday morning at her home She had been employed by the Metlectre Bakery and Hughes Dress Shop, both in Twin Falls.
Surviving are: her husband, bloyd Harper of Greenville; two brothers, Kenneth Park of Twin Falls and Everett Purk of Farmington, E.H.; a sister, Kenneth Park of Twin Falls and Everett Purk of Farmington, E.H.; a sister, children; and two great grandedhidren.
A graveside service will be held at 2 pm. Thursday at Sunset Memoral Park in Twin Falls. White Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangement.
The family suggests that memorial cantributions be made to the American Cancer Sectety.

Annabelle Harper

Bud Gaines

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be polio oral vaccine, Juntunen says.

During March, the South Central

District Health Department will offer a free 18-month tetanus and pertussis

schedule is:
Age 2 to 4 months — diphtheria,
tetanus and pertussis (DTP), and the
pollo vaccine.

Age 18 months - DTP and the pollo

accine.
Age 4 to 6 years — DTP and the ollo vaccine.
The South Central District Health

Shots

a free 18-month tetanus and pertussis shot, and the pollo vaccine at the district's 35 immunitation ellnics throughout the Magic Valley. District officials are asking parents to check their children's immunization records with the schodule below, and if the child is behind, parents should contact their physician or a public-health nurse to arrange for an immunization update. nmunization update.

The recommended immunization

pollo vaccine.

Age 4 to 6 months'— DTP and the pollo vaccine.

Age 6 to 8 months — DTP.

Age 15 months — measles, mumps and rubella.

Rivers

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If the Bruneau' and Tarbidge rivers' are designated as part of the protected system. their development would be controlled in some areas and curtailed all together in other areas. The degree of regulation would be determined by a pian that would be determined by a pian that would be developed by federal land agencies. The National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act was enacted in 1976 to try and preserve unpolituted and relatively pristine river systems throughout the United States.

The act empowered the federal government to purchase public easements and acquire private lands in order to help control development along designated rivers.

H.D. Palmer, an aide to McClure, said that in 1977, the federal Bureau of Land Management requested that 12 Land Management requested that 12

A.D. Palmer, an aide to ArcCure, said that in 1977, the federal Bureau of Land Management requested that 121 miles of the Bruneau-Jarbidge River system be designated as part of the national system. However, Congress has never acted upon the BLM's recommendation, he said. Palmer said McClure currently is reviewing the status of the two rivers, but the senator has not decide yet-whether to recommend their inclusion in the national system.

"No decisions have been made and nitimetable has been set for the completion of the review," he said. Legislation of the review, "he said. Legislation and the senate for the senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. McClure is chairman of that committee.

Hospital

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even, the hospital needs to treat 107
patients a day, he said.

In January, the hospital fell \$20,000
short of meeting its operating costs,
Burs said. But interest from bonds
and other favestments kept the hospicarried by the said of the hospital will concentrating on out-patient services and
increasing use of its laboratory to
offset treating fewer patients in the
hospital.

In other business at Monday's board
meeting:

eting: The hospital will begin preparing

The hospital will begin preparing—70 special meals a week for diabeticand persons on low-sodium diets for the Meals on Wheels program. Burns estimated that the hospital would make no profit on the service, but he said it would help senfor citizens and other shul-ins who previously have not been able to participate in the program because they were on special diets.

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special diels.
 The board voted to update three hospital policies.

Hospital policies.
Hospital policies will take no tests for blood-alcohol content without a person's consent, even if police demand the test.

demand the test.

Hospital employees will proceed with lifesaying treatment on minors, while a parent is being located.

The board also added a change in the hospital's abortion policy to bring it into line with new federal Health and Welfare Department regulations, even though Burns emphasized that no abortion has been performed at the hospital. Under the new laws, a pregnancy test must be completed and results reported to the patient before the abortion.

Department immunization clinic schedule includes:
Twin Falls — South Central District Health Department, Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the tirst Tuesday of the month from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Buhl — First Christian Church, the
first Thursday of the month from 9 to
11 a.m. and 16 13 p.m.
Burley — Cassia County Courthouse, Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. and,
the third Thursday of the month from
6 to 8 p.m.
Rupert — Minidoka County Courthouse, Wendesday from 9 to 11 a.m.
Gooding — Gooding County Courthouse, Twenday from 2 to 4 p.m.
Hagerman — American Legion

PHONE 733-6600

Hall, the second Tuesday of the month from 30 to 11:30 a.m. Weedell — American Legion Hall, the second Wednesday of the month from 16 to 19.m. Jerome — Jerome County Courthouse, the second, third and fourth Thursdays of the month from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Filer seeks grant to fix its pool

the swimming pool, add outdoor lighting on the east baseball diamond and build a covering over the picnic area. Edwards says.

Solvential says.

The pool is resurfaced every few years, but Edwards says it is in great need of repair this year because it was used by more people than usual last summer, because the Twin Falls municipal pool was closed.

Obituaries

Ruth Frances Cheney

Ruth Frances Cheney
BUILEY - Ruth France Cheey, 82,
of Burley, died Monday at the Burley
Care Centler.
Born Nov. 7, 1901, in Lancaster, N.H.,
she moved with her parent, as a child, to
Heyburn, where she lived for many years
and attended Burley schools, She had
lived in the Pella area near Burley for the
past 25 years.
April 21, 1920, in the Salt Luke City
temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints. Mr. Cheney died in
1931.

temple of the Cauren or vesse comments. Latter-day Saints. Mr. Cheeve (led in 1881).

Was a member of the Mormon Church, and she had served as counselor of the Relief Society, as a Beehive leader in both her ward and stake, and had tought in all the auxiliaries. Surviving are: a daughter, Ruth Hurd of Murtaugh; three sons, Harold Cheevy of Burdey, Hardrow Cheney of Hugert and Garth Cheney of Eagle Rock, Colo., 13 greater of the Church of the Chur

Ray L. Robinson

OAKLEY — Ray L. Robinson, 64, of Oakley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital, following a sudden illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Teresa VanderSanden

TWIN FALLS.— Treesa "Tort"! Lynn
Eastman VanderSanden, 32, of Newberg,
Ore, and formerly of Twin Falls, died
Feb. 18, from an apparent heart attack.
Born Nov. 30, 1951, in Twin Falls, she
mowed in 1962 with her family to Montana. After two years there, they moved
to Oregon, where she graduated from
high school. She attended Portland
Community College and worked as a
waitress.

June 1975 in Vancouver, Wash, and they later made their home in Newberg. Mrs. Vandersanden was an active member of the Sherwood Friends Church.

Surviving are: her husband and view. Sons, Clancy and Derick, all of Newberg; her parents, Bob and Pauline Eastman of West Linn, Ore; two brothers, Casey Eastman of West Linn and Robyn West Linn, Chros. West Linn and Robyn and Robyn Linn a

George Lillibridge

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BUHL — George Lillibridge, 24, of Winnemucca, New., and formerly of Buhl, died Friday at the home of his band of the Friday at the home of his died from the strength of t

Vonda Jaynes

VONAG JAYNES
BUHL - Vonda Griffin Jaynes, 69, of
Buhl, died Sunday at her home.
Born in Roseveti, Utah, on Aug. 8,
1915, she attended schools in Roseveti.
She married Mark Jaynes on Nov. 30,
1936, in Mapleton, Utah. The marriage
later was solemized in he Sail Lake
City temple of the Chrusch of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Sailins.

Services HANSEN — The funeral for Kenaeth Dudley, 65, of Hansen, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 am. at the Kimberly Mormon Stake Center, Friends may call at the church in Kimberly from 9 a.m. until the fune of the service, Burlal Will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. While Mortuary in Twin Falls is lined to the Charge or arrangement of the Charge of a rangement of the Charge of a rangement of the Charge of t

Institute in Bolse.

BUHL. — A graveside service for Kristine Jo Nungester. 20, formerly of Buhl, who field Thursday, Wilb he held at 2 p.m. today in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that timenoid are consistent of the Company of the Compan

Jeremy Sibbett of Rupert

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Robert Bolte and Charile Fletcher, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Orvil Adams, Benjamin Blake and Charles Sanderson, all of
Burley; Eva Robertsof Rupert; and Carmen Loya of Heyburn.
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Herlinda Cabral and Richard Dalton, both of Burley; Debra
Moss and daughter of Declo; Shawn Grisenti of Rupert; and Helen
Smith and son of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Hospitals

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Jacob B. Nichols of Rupert; Mrs. Gall C. Gunning of Jerome; Kara
M. Turner of Glenns Ferry; Rosemarle E. Thompson of Filer: Mrs.
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areigl F. Dauven of Jerome; Mrs. Chester V. Nenzel of Kimberly;
tgs. Dale-Majone and daughter of Hansen; and Kara M. Turner of
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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Jordan of Twin Falls.

BURLEY — A former Burley businessman claims that he was forced to close his business when the Cassia County sheriff's office setized 112 adult video movies that he was renting to

video movies that he was renting to customers.

Robert Dill, W. operated This is a lingerie store off Overland Avenue, closed his doors earlier this month and has left the state, according to his attorney, Dennis Byington of Burley, However, in a Feb. 20 letter to The Times-News, Dill claimed that the seizure of the movies caused the demise of the business. The movies were tolerable when the control of the control of the state of the state of the business.

seizure of the movies caused the demise of the business.

The movies were taken by sheriff's deputies in mid-anuary, after a creditor obtained a 5000 cityl judgment of the control of the control of the control of merchandise. Dill also rade dadul movies from the store. By the control of the

Mini-Cassia

deputies took all of the films Dill had in his possession.

Among the movie titles were "Deep Turvat," "Debble Does Dailas," "The Devil and Miss Jones" and "Sweet Sixteen," Bywater says.

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because of their alleged obscenicy, Byington says.

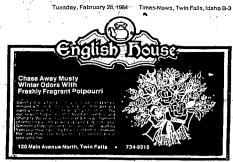
The prosecutor's office intended to file an obscenity charge against Dil, Bywater says. But an agreement was reached with Dill and his attorney.

Dill claimed in his letter to The Times-News that other video stores in Burley were renting the same type of adult movies. He said he had been singled out for prosecution.

Bywater said hast week that he did, not have any information about any other stores renting adult movies. He said his office had received no complaints.

Weighton says Dill went out of

reached with Dill and his attorney. The prosecutor said he would "defer" prosecutor said he would "defer" prosecution for a year. In return, Dill agreed to return 75 percent of the films to their out-of-state distributors and not make them available in the community, Also, 10 of the films would be destroyed as "punishment." The prosecutor's office accepted the plan because among other things, there had been no complaints about the movies from the community, Bwwater says. plaints,
Byington says Dill went out of
business because he lost \$4,000 in
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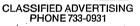
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Heyburn man bound over for robbery

TWIN FALLS — A Heyburn man ispected of robbing a Twin Falls gas ation earlier this month was bound yer to district court last week.

A preliminary hearing for 25-vear-old Joe Garcia was held Wednesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court. Garcia is being held in the

Twin Fails County Jail, in iteu of \$10,000 bond.
According to the complaint lifed with the 'court,' Garcia and another suspect robbed the Mr. Gas station, at 306 Blue Lakes Blwd. N., at gunpoint on Feb. 8.
No other arrests have been made in connection with the theft.



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THOMAS E. CREECH Vants to drop guilty plea

Judge considering request by convict

BOISE — Amid contradictory testimony on whether the story is a lie, Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse has taken under advisement the request of death row Inmate Thomas Eugene Creech to withdraw the guilty plea that has marked him for execution. "I've lived these proceedings," Newhouse told Creech and the defense and prosecuting attorneys on Monday.

Creen and the decision and processing and modaly.

He pledged to consider only "matters that are relavent" as Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower, over objections of defense attorney Rolf Kehne, submittled documents covering various proceedings in the three-year case against the former church

in the uncertainty of the section. During four days of hearings before Newhouse, Creech, 33, one of nine men on Idaho's death row, claimed he killed fellow inmate David Jensen in self-defense but pleaded guilty to capital murder because of depression, ignorance about any possi-

ble defenses and threats against himself and his family if he falled to take full blame.

He wants to withdraw that plea now and take his chickes will be with a counselor testified that he did not believed receive marted to die when he demanded execution in pleading guilty, but the sheriff countered by saying Creech "seemed prefty normal" when he claimed capital murder responsibility for the death.

At almost the same time, Attorney General Jim Jones came out in support of legislation slapping a six-week time limit on filling motions to void capital convictions and death penalties.

"No longer will death seem time, be able to relong court proceedings and deaty heri execution dates by years as they presently do," Jones said. "Nothing is so destructive to public confidence in the criminal justice system as numerous and interminable delays by come to be whomatos. Kehne acknowledged that many people he has spoken with want to see Creech executed by firing squad for

papital murder in the Jensen case,
Creech was serving two life sentences for murder
and facing a third in another state when he beat
casen to death with a seek filled with batteries. Ho
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But Kenne reminded Newhouse that the legal system did not allow for response to public feeling, and he contended Newhouse erred when in accepting the original guilty plea because he declined to give Kehne a few more days to discuss the possible options with Creech.

"He was suicidal, partly because he was hopeless," Kehne said. "There is a buge danger in accepting guilty pleas from suicidal defondants to a capital crime."

But Bower renewed claims that Creech-has only manufactured the story of self-defense and a coerced guilty plea. Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer testified that Creech, in taking full blame for the killing the day after it occurred, "seemed to know what he was doing."

Ms. McDermott's plan called for a

floating district covering Bingham, Bonneville and Telon counties.

Region to honor Church

Church

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho
Sen. James McClure has introduced legislation renaming
the River of No Return
Wilderness in recognition of
former Idaho Sen. Frank
Church, erformed with sincerity and skill the very difficult
task of getting the River of No
Return Wilderness, as well as
other wilderness legislation,
passed through Congress," said
McClure, who acknowledged
differences with Church over
the designation.
—McClure's bill, introduced
Monday, would designate the
region the Frank Church-River
of No Return Wilderness.
The proposal is a tribute of
Church's efforts to win wilderness protection for the 2.2
million-aere Salmon River
backcountry region, McClure
said.
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terms in the U.S. Senate until ne was defeated in 1980, is recuperating from surgery at his
suburban Washington home and
is undergoing out-patient
treatment for a pancreatic

House Democrats now have to sell reapportionment idea

By QUANE KENYON The Associated Press

BOISE - House Democrats have agreed to a new reapportlonment; now the problem will be to sell it to their Senate counterparts and Re-

publicans.
Rep. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen
sald a Monday afternoon Democrat defeat Democrats.
caucus produced a "strong majority"

Horsch's plan adds a legislative

BOISE (AP) — Gov. John Evans and a top aide have been accused of conspiring with two members of the Idaho Commission for the Blind to fire that agency's director and deputy director because they belong to the activist National Federation of the Blind.

for his proposal.
It calls for a 36-district Legislature, which would add one Senate seat and two in the House.
Gov. John Evans last week vetoed the Legislature's first effort at redistricting this session. He called the Republican-sponsored plan an apparent effort to elect Republicans and defeat Lemengals.

district to northern Idoho, a huge "floating" district covering to countees from Idaho County north.

It makes changes in eastern Idaho, creating two "floating districts" with several counties in each, but leaves the rest of the state as it was in the plan veloced by the governor.

The House voted to everride the watch but the Searte hard' Idohe It was

yeto, but the Senate hasn't taken it up yet. House Republicans also have

The battle over the commission has been marked by charges and countercharges, a relatively peaceful and abbreviated occupation of the commission's office and ultimately the takeover of the agency by stale vocational education chief Larry Selland.

tional education chief Larry Selland, a neutral party, until the dispute is

stalled a bill authorizing the filing of a federal coult lawsuit over redistricting, waiting to see if the Democratic can come up with an acceptable plan. Horsch, chairman of the House Democratic caucus, said the 19 Democratic authorized two plans Monday afternoon. One was his and the second was sponsored by Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pacatallo.

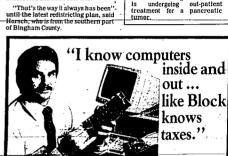
Horsch's plan has a population de-

Evans accused of plotting to fire agency head and Larry Barnes and Jack Ugaki, the two commissioners voting to fire Ms. Walhof and Cheadle, planned the ousters "in retailation or punitive action" because of their membership in the federation.

"Some new facts have come to light," Maurer told Newhouse, and "they add up to ... an attempt to take punitive action for exercising the rights of free speech and free association."

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But Stanley Welsh, representing the state, said flatly that in more than a score of depositions "there is not one iola of testimony that would support that contention."



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Blind. The allegation by Marc Maurer, a federation attorney from Baltimore, came as court action opened Monday in the legal struggle that has effectively pittled the federation against the independent Blind of Idaho for control of the commission. His clients, custed director Ramona-Walhof and deputy director John Cheadle, claim the decision to fire Despite objections by attorneys for the state that Maurer's allegations were groundless, Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse allowed Maurer to include both Evans and aide Martin Peterson in the suit. settled. Newhouse, however, declined to re-lieve Selland of responsibility for the commission, although the state said running the agency is interfering with his other duties. He said he would consider that if the state made a

them on Feb. 3 was made in violation of the state's open meetings law. Commission Chairman Morman Gardner, who opposed the dismissal, is also a plaintiff in the suit, that seeks reinstatement and \$500,000 in damages.

But because of that decision,
Newhouse-also-postponed further action in the case so that procedural
legal matters can be attended to. formal request:
Maurer contended that he has evidence showing that Evans, Peterson Non-smoking area opponents delay measure

By SUSAN GALLAGHER The Associated Press

BOISE — Opponents of a measure to require non-smoking areas in public places didn't succeed in snuf-fing the proposal Monday, but they, dld win a delay in its course through the Idaho Legislature. The Senate Heulth, Education and

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare. Committee voted to hold for amendment legislation requiring smoking restrictions in public areas, including places of employment. Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said defini-tions in the bill are too broad.

Opponents of the proposal include the Idaho AFL-CIO, the Idaho Re-



tallers Association and the tobacco, restauyant and hotel industries. The bill proposed by Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, imposes unneeded government regulation on the free-enterprise system, said Bill Roden, a spokesman for Idaho hotel and restaurant organizations. Businesses that want to retain customers will provide no-smoking areas

on demand or risk losing business, Roden said

on demand or risk losing business, Roden said, Another opponent, Tim Brennan of the Idaha Retailers Association, said the cost to stores could be exorbitant. The Idaha AFL-CIO said the bill intrudes on people's personal lives, Courtesy and common sense can resolve conflicts between smokers and between the conflicts between smokers and babor organization said.

But the Idaha Lang Association, health-care providers and others said the legislation is essential to guarantee the rights of non-smokers.

"The belief that all human beings possess natural rights is the cornerstone of the American political

system," said John Schoedinger, a Boise State University philosophy

Bolse State University philosophy professor.

After quoting Thomas deffersor's declarations of rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Schoedinger said that "clearly, one cannot pursue a life of happiness without health."

Another advocate, James Worsley of Boise, retired boeause of chroniclung disease, said he has smoked two or more packs of cigarettes daily for half a century and now wishes he had limited smoking in his home.

"I have seen whatindoor air pollution has done to my own family," he said.

Senators bury plan for commerce department

BOISE (AP) — Republicans on the Senate State Affairs Committee have buried the governor's proposal to create a new state Department of

create a new state Department create a new state Department committee Monday and terrors was 6-4 to hold the bill indefinitely. That usually means it's dead for the session.

Cov. John Evans suggested setting up a new state agency to work on domestic and foreign trade and luring new industry to the state.

Industrial development and tourism promotion efforts are being handled now through the Division of Economic and Community Affairs. But Director
David Or Porter said many companies
areh't clear on the function of his

agency.
State Affairs earlier conducted two
full-scale hearings on the proposal.
Many of Idaho's large employers
urged creation of the new agency. Jim
Kerns, state AFL-ClO president, also
urged support for the bill.

But Rep. J.F. Chadband, R.Idaho Falls, told State Affairs the agency Isn't needed. "We should put DECA" back in the private sector where it belongs," he said. "It should be handled on a free market basis rather than through government," Chadband said. He's an Idaho Falls businessman who has headed chambers of com-merce in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Based on that experience, he said he

Based on that experience, he said he felt that private chambers of com-

merce could do a better job of indus-trial development and tourism pro-motion

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"I'm for economic development but
this is not needed under the government's umbrella, "he said.
He said a new state agency with a
"higher Image" would just wind up
costing more money.
Sen. John Peavey. D-Carey, argued
that it would be impossible for private
agencies to expand foreign trade in
countries such as China.

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Fighting moves into down town Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian and Moslem militias battled in downtown Beirut on Monday, with volleys of machine-gun fire and dozens of grenades temporarily closing the only crossing point between the halves of the divided city.

Artill: ry and rocket exchanges also were reported between Lebanese

were reported between Lebanese army troops and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen in the hals overlooking

Diplomatic efforts to end the Diplomatic efforts to end the Lebanese crisis stalemated as Saudi Arabla's chief mediattor, Rafik Hariri, delayed his return to Beirut, saying he had been summoned for urgent-talks with Saudi King Fahd and the Saudi ambasador to Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sutan.

Washington, Prince Bandar bin Sutan.

Artillery shells slammed into residential neighborhoods in flighting along the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem western sector. A 10-year-old boy and two adults were killed, and i9 others were wounded.

A 71-year-old priest, the Rev. James Michael Finnegan, of New York City, was killed in fighting along the green line Sunday.

On Monday afternoon, shells and rockets full near the presidential palace in the Bristland suburb of Bandda, east of Beirut, and in nearby Yarze, where the residence-of-U.S.—Am



Marines and Navy personnel relax on the safety of-a ship

bassador Reginald Bartholomew is located, state-run television and police said. Neither residence was hit,

police said.

Monday's fighting peaked at mid-morning when several rocket-propelled grenades and machine-gun fire poured into the area around Lebanon's-National-Museum crossing.

point, which has the only safe passage between the Christian and Mostern sectors of the city. Panicky pedestrians sought refuge in -nearby buildings, and drivers honked their horns as they tried to speed away. The crossing was shut for more than LVO Jours. Jl. was reopened in the

afternoon, but traffic was reported thin.

In southern Lebanon, two Israeli soldier were wounded in the coastal city of Sidon when an Israeli army patrol with a subset of the southern period of the southern period of the southern Beirut radio reported. Southeast, the radio said.

Israeli ambulances rushed to the seen to evacuate the wounded, the radio said, but it gave no easualty figure. There was no immediate comment on either incident from the millitary command in Israel.

About, 50 young men gathered outside the benchfront offices of the U.S. Embassy and demanded to be allowed inside to "burn down the U.S. flag." The group left the area after Druse fighters threatened to shoot. The profest came a day for the Israel at Beirut alipport for ships of fashor. About 100 Marines remain in Beirut to guard the U.S. Embassy, Another 87 Army advisers and staff members are stationed at the Lebanese Defense Milastry. "The Lebanon Issue is for the mement in the hands of third party diplomacy and we're hopeful that will succeed," White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington on Monday. "The United States remains ever ready to be helpful whenever we can."

Iran's attack failing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said-Monday-that-iran-has exaggerated its claims of victory over Iraq while actually suffering heavy losses in Tehran's new offensive in the 3%-year-old war.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, told reporters there has been large-scale fighting in recent weeks between Iranian and Iraqi forces but that neither slide has apparently gained much.

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"We have no evidence of significant changes in the battlefront," Hughes said. He added, "It is clear that Iranian claims of successful incursions have been exaggerated and that Iraq has repulsed several probes with heavy Iranian losses."

Other remarks by Hughes reflected the recent American sympathy for

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Iraq, although-Washington-officiallyremains neutral in the war, which was
started by Iraq in September 1880.

Hughes said the United States "regrets" that Iran did not reciprocate a
moratorium by Iraq on attacking
civillan areas, noting also that the
moratorium has ended.

He also said, "it is unfortunate that
Iran has not heeder repeated calls by
the world community for restraint,
ceaseffres and negotiations toward a
settlement of the conflict."

Tho-I-ranian-government—of—theAyatoliah Rubollah Khomelni has insisted on the resignation of Iraqi
President Saddam Hussein as the
price of ending the conflict.

Hughes said "the United States
continues to believe that there can be
no military resolution of this dangerous conflict."



U.S. backs away from officer's Mexico views

WASHINGTON — The Defense and State de-partments Monday disavowed a high-ranking Army general's warning that Mexico could pose "the No. 1 security problem" for the United States in 10 years as a center for subversion in Central America. State Department spokeswoman Kathleen Lang said Gen. Paul F. Gorman's comments on Mexico before the Senate Armed Services Committee represented his "portsonal views."
"Gen. Corman's statements do not reflect the views of this department," said Lt. Cmdr. Richard D. Lake, a Pentagon spokesman. Gorman, chief of the Panama-based U.S.—

Southern Command, who is responsible for U.S. military interests in Central America, testified Thursday in support of the Reagan administration's request to increase military aid to friendly countries in Central America.

'Unless there is a dramattic change 10 years from now, Mexico will be the No. i security problem of the United States," he said in response to a question by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, on the current situation in Mexico.

Gorman noted that Mexico was outside his area of responsibility, but said Mexice City is "becoming the center for subversion throughout Central America."

society in Central America." He called Mexico a "one-party state that has pursued a policy of accommodation with its own left and international leftist interests."

Mexico, Colombia, Panama and Venezuela make up the so-called Contadora Group which, with U.S. support, is trying to negotiate a peace settlement in Central America. The administration also is seeking to bolster economic and military aid to the region to counter what it claims are leftist forces supported by Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The Pentagon spokessman said Gorman had returned to Panama and could not be reached for comment.

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Ms. Lang of the State Department said he "was asked for his personal views on Mexico, a matter beyond the principal focus of the hearing."

Religious protest sweeps across India's capital

By VICTORIA GRAHAM The Associated Press

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protest the Sikh demonstration, staged near Parliament House at a white-domed Sikh gurdwara, or

The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Protesting Hindus shut down factories, shops and schools across the city Monday while more than 2,000 riot police kept order and arrested five Sikh milliants for the strike "a complete success," were trotaint sikh attacks on Hindus in the proteinting the fower-ment's failure to halt Sikh attacks on Hindus in the orthern state of Punjab, rocked by two weeks of violence.

In Punjab, Sikh terrorists on motorcycles fatally shot a school reacher in the remote village of Faridkot, state police said. A wave of carbot in two weeks in Punjab and adjacent in two weeks in Punjab and adjacent The Hindus strike was also called to Between 300 and 600 Sikh supporters.

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at the shrine shouted, "Death, death to the widow (Prime Minister) Indira Gandhi." There was no violence, however.

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There was no violence, however.
The police, in bullet-proof Jackets,
were armed with submachine guns,
bamboo spears and bamboo shields.
The five Sikhs were charged with
violating the 1971 "Insult to National
Honor Act," which carries a maximum punishment of three years in
prison, Four other Sikh leaders were
arrested on the same charge in the

northern city of Chandigarh, where they conducted a similar protest. "We will continue program of the continue program of the struggle," wowed one of the Sikh leaders, Prakash Singh Badal, a former chief minister of Punjab.

"We are ready to face bullets in our-mission," he told The Associated Press in a jailhouse interview in New Delhi, "Our agitation will end only if Prime Minister Indira Gandhi accepts our demands."



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Smooth-functioning Mondale machine makes few errors

CONORD, N.H. — The Mondale machine started taking shape a few days after the 1980 election and on the eve of the New Hampshire primary it some sometimes and no major mistakes are the some sometimes. The some some some the traits and no wonder. When Walter F. Mondale needs volunteers, they arrive by the busload. While other presidential candidates seramble to be and borrow the money to keep them affoat, Mondale is solvent. His rivals often are hours late, but the frontrunner runs on time.

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And yet the question, posed by President Reagan's campaign manager, emains: "Is the campaign manager emains: "Is the with the campaign and the late of the late of

with a belief that Americans were ready to demand drastic action to curb the nuclear arms race. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado based his candidacy on the belief that voters would respond to a culture rather than the pieces of a representing the Mondale called himself as representing the Mondale called himself "the people's Democrat" and emphasized his experience as a state official, a U.S. senator and vice president. But more important to his drive for the presidency might be his role as the "organization man" of the 1984 campaign. That organization began taking shape a few days after the 1980 election that rejected President Carter and his vice president. Mondale. Meeting in the vice president's official residence were Mondale; James Johnson, his executive assistant who would become his campaign chairman; Richard Moe, his chief of staff; Michael Herman, his counsel, and John Heilly, a politically effect and his vice president of the many of the mondale. They talked about the future and the assumption was that it included a presidential campaign. The only other, potential candidate who could possibly rival Mondale's experienced corps of skilled political operatives was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy who was the clear leader in public opinion polis of Democrats. Kennedy and Mondale often were moving on

parallel tracks. Both established political action committees to rake money for Democrats running in 1982, began building organizations in key carry states and courted organized labor, which appeared determined to play a major role in deciding who would be the 1981 Democratic nominge. They worked in concert in 1981 when the Democratic Party rewrote its rules for choosing convention delegates. They didn't always agree Kennedy opposed giving elected and party officials guaranteed spots as unpledged delegates at the convention, Mondale wanted the largest number possible. A compromise set the unpledged block at 14 percent of the total. Kennedy and labor opposed exemptions allowing Jowa and New Hampshire to hold their caucuses and primary earlier than other states. Mondale sided with the two states and won a narrow victory.

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While Kennedy and Mondade had aldes in the middle of the rules discussions, the other potential candidates were onlookers lacking the expertista-tude restand what the changes might the caperistal-tude of the control of the caperistal of the caperistal to the control of the caperistal of state for the Mondale organization to operate with its candidate as the front-runner.

Many presidential candidates dread becoming the early front-runner because of the long history of ambushes that destroy the early leader's White House dreams.



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Jackson campaign beginning to wane

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MANCHESTER, N.H. — Even before his unflattering characterization of Jews erupted as a campaign issue in the past few days, there was a growing sense that the Rev. Jesse Jackson's once-promising presidential candidacy in New Hampshire was on the wane.

The impact of his move to defuse the issue by admitting the remark and apologizing for it Sunday — and whether that action might even previde new spark for his campaign—remains to be seen.

Before the Jewish incident broke the rhetorical rhythm of his campaign by forcing him on the defensive, the crowds that once packed every hall where Jackson spoke, already, hadatarted to dwindle and his oratory had been tamed by grueling 20-hour days on the campaign trail.

Polls suggested his support had shrunk in New Hampshire, while some of his tivals for the nomination continued to gain, possing a threat that Jackson might finish no higher than fourth in Tuesday's primary — his first lest with voters.

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson's rivals for the Democratic presidential nomina-tion commended him Monday for his admission that he made ethnic sturs about Jews, while Jewish leaders applauded his apology but said it didn't go far enough.

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"We welcome Jesse Jackson's acknowledgement that his comments were insensitive and wrong," said Howard I. Friedman, president of the American Jewish Committee. "We we recouraged by his statement, that he hopes the incident will-not cause any rift between American blacks and Jews."

Jackson.—Still, Jackson, his aides and campaign workers deny any suggestion that the campaign peaked early in New Hampshire.
Asked after a hunger forum Sunday whether his campaign was losing momentum, Jackson said: "Not really, We've come here with the least amount of money, the poorest campaign with the richest message, and it's gotten over. I'm just impressed with the number of younger people who have come on the (voter registration) books for the first time." But an apparent wane has been discernible.—Three weeks ago, New Hampshire-was buzzing about Jackson. Now, due in part to their second and third place rankings in the lowa caucuses, Sen. Gary Hart and George MeGovern get more notice.

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rankings in the lowa caucuses, sen. Gary, Hart and George McGovern get more notice.

The "Jackson fever" that spread so quickly after his mission to Syria, where he obtained the release of a captive Navy airman who was raised in New Hampshire, has cooled.

His ability to hold his own, and even overshadow, experienced politicians, was displayed during a nationally televised debate at Dartmouth College last month. But it did not come to the fore during a repeat performance at St. Anselm College last week.

Challenged at that debate by television correspondent Barbara Waiters to retract his reference to Jews as "Hymies," Jackson appeared uncomfortable and unable to recover from the question. He never admitted making such a remark until Sunday.

Holocaust, about so-called 'Jewish power,' about (Yassir) Arafat and the PLO, and express the hope that he will have second thoughts about those; showing understanding that those statements, too, have caused anguish not only in the Jewish community but the general community."

Appearing before a Jewish and admitted Sunday that he used the term 'Hymie' to refer to Jewish. "However innocent and unintended it was insensitive and wrong," he told the audience at Tempie Addith 'Yeshurun.

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the audience at reiniple Adam Yeshuru. "I affirm to you that the term was used in a private conversation," Jackson said, "... In private talks we sometimes let our guard down ... It was not in a spirit of meanness. An off-color remark has no bearing on religion or politics. But Friedman added, "We call upon him now to re-examine other state-ments he has made in the past about Jews, about Israel, about the

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BURLEY"— Castleford had to use all the court to beat Hansen 59-55 and advance to the Fourth District A-4 Basketball playoffs Monday night.

Basketball playoffs Monday night.

The Wolves tried it first on a haif-court basis — and nearly were blown away. But once Castleford turned on the press, the size and lack of ball handling quickly ate up Hansen leads that twice reached 11 points. After that Castleford stayed ahead with the pressure game and weakside rebounding.

The victory moves Castleford to the district semi-finals Wednesday night at Jerome High School. The Wolves will meet Northside sub-district champion Carey at 7 p.m. while Bliss will meet Southside tillist Oakley at 8:30. Those two winners will play Thursday for the champlonship.



Sports

didn't take Hansen long to establish dominance in the opening halfcourt game. Lanky Steve Elmanhit eight of Hansen's first 10 points
and diminutive Ronnie Nelson came
up with five as the Huskles jumped
ahead 15-6. Castleford turned to the
press and on the first sortie, Hansen riddled it, winding up with a cripple for Cory Allen. But Hansen's fortunes crested right there at 17-6.

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The Huskles did take another 11point advantage at 25-14 midway
through the second quarter and then
unper-minded Huskles.

Alan Sample and Rich Owen each
hit four points and Steve Zamor
picked-up-a-pair-of-free-drow-to-culthe deflicit to one. Ron Owen then sent
the Wolves ahead and a couple more
Zamen free thems.

the Wolves shead and a couple more Zamora free throws wound up a 14-0 bings for Castleford. Hencen cell behind by six in the carly third quarter but railled into a tie on six straight Elman points. But at that point, Castleford's ability to rebound on the weakside against Hansen's 1-3-1 zone paid off in follow

shots by Ron Owen and Mark Tverty.
Castleford took an eight-point lead into the final period and saw that melt to 52-49 with 3:17 left. But at the 2:15 mark. Rich Owen hit a free throws, missed the second and Sample talled it back in . Sample secored the fiext time downcourt and the Wolves' lead wasn't threatened again.

"For the second straight game I thought we'd dug a hole we couldn't get out of," said Castleford Coach Kelly Murphey. "Saturday night against Oakley we shot 27 percent from the field and not much better from the line and I told the team not to were because they couldn't halv that worry because they couldn't play that bad again. I lied," he continued with a laugh. "It ended up a couple of sophmores did the job for us (on the press)."

Murphey said the late-season schedule killed the Castleford

schedule. killed the Castleford momentum.

"We had a 15-day layoff with one game cancelled and it's been just like starting the season over in this tournament. But I'm encouraged because each game we seem'to show a little improvement in a few areas."

Murphey said he hadn't scouted Carey-this year "but I-know that group of Carey players from when I was over there (at Dietrich). Of course, they were younger and smaller then."

"But I'm pretty pleased with the team. This is the second most wins (15-11) Hansen had had in history, second only to the 1971 team with 17."

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Minico-Bruin contèst even By LARRY HOVEY

RUPERT — No one is giving or taking anything about tonight's second district battle between the Minleo Spartans and Twin Falls Bruins.
Things have swung 180 degrees from Friday night when Twin Falls seemed to have the edge by virtue of having the home court advantage twice in the best of three series. But tonight, Minleo stands at 1-0 and will be on friendly turf as it tries to nail down the tille and collect a trip to the state A-1 playoffs in Pocatello next week.

veek. "It's still 50-50," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter, refusing to give him and his team any more of an edge. "I thought we were in good shape when we beat them at our place by 17—and thon we lost to them by 15. I think it's

__thon.we-lost-to-them-by-15-1 think-it's-still even."

"It's not impossible. We can beat Minice two straight, it's just a matter of whether we'll play up to our potential," said Bruin Coach John Astorquia. "There's no doubt our way is a lot tougher since we lost and we have to beat them there, but our kids have played through tough situations several times this year and pulled it out. Reigardless of who wins, I know it will be a tough game tonight and if it's us, it will be a tough game triday night. Astorquia played down the fact that two official calls in the closing minutes went against his Bruins in the one-point loss to the Spartans.

Television tape replays clearly showed that Minico's Jerry Johnson was credited with a 3-point goal he wasn't entitled to. He started with both feet on the 3-point line.
With 17 seconds lott, a Jump ball

With 17 seconds left, a jump ball was called after Bruin Doug Petersen grabbed a deflected shot. It was suspected that Minico's Clint suspected that Minico's Clint Williams was the Spartan involved in the jump but after a timeout, center Brad Croft moved against Petersen in the jump circle.



ANDY TOOLSON His final game?



"The tape shows it was Williams," Astorquia said. "As soon as the whistle blew, he made a beeline to the jump circle. After the timeout, it was Croft. We had asked one official and he went over and asked the other and came back to report 44 (Petersen) and 42 (Croft) were jumping. But if was Williams. I guess the official gol confused. Other than asking, what could we do about 12."
"We're not going to dwell on that. Nothing can be done about those things now we just have to try to get ourselves back into the tournament," Astorquia said.

Bojovic's boot salvages Panther win

Michigan Panthers receiver Derek Holloway beats Chicago Blitz cornerback Trent Bryant into end zone on 49-yard play

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — After missing a fairly casy field goal attempt earlier, Michigan place-kicker Novo Bojovic was thankful that he got a chance to redeem himself Monday night.

Bojovic kicked a 2b-yard field goal as time ran out to lift the defending champion Panthers to a 2b-18 United States Football League victory over the Chicago Billz.

"Every field goal kicker, when he misses a chip shot, faces a lot of pressure," Bojovic said. "It try to tell myself to kick every one the same. If you can't kick those field goals, you should get out of this business."

Michigan Coach Jim Stanley said he felt the Panthers were fortunate to win. "I feel like we dodged a bullet tonight," Stanley said. "I thought Chleago was a good, good football

Stanley said he was as nervous as Bojovic on the Panthers' winning drive.

Stanley said he was as nervous as Bojovic on the Panthers' winning drive, the Panthers' coach said. "You're scared to death," the Panthers' coach said. "You're got to be worried, because anything can happen. I was afraid the clock was. going to run out before we called time out."

Bijovic, who also booted a 39-yarder as thise ran out in the first half, missed on a 33-yard

attempt in the scoreless third quarter as the Panthers maintained a 17-16 lead going into the final period before a crowd of 22,428 in the Silverdome.

Chicago's Jim Stone then blocked a David Greenwood punt and the bail roiled out of the end cane for a safety, giving the Biltz an 18-17 lead at 6:42 of the fourth quarter.

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On the winning drive, the Panthers took over on their own 33 with 2:32 remaining and had the ball in a second-and-two situation at the Chicago 2-yard-time-with-five-seconds-left-when-Bojovie-kicked the winning field goal.

Publisher wants forgotten Czech to carry Olympic torch By JAMES LITTICE AP Sports Writer CIIICAGO — Emil Zalopek ran further and faster than any man before him, capturing gold medials in the three any man before him, capturing gold medials in the three many man before him, capturing gold medials in the three with the same and a leading campatigner for Lappek. "They came to a decision, End of discussion," he continued. "One side is right and other side must be quiet." "They came to a decision, End of discussion," he continued. "One side is right and other side must be quiet." "They came to a decision, End of discussion," he continued. "One side is right and other side must be quiet."

"CHICAGO — Emill Zatopek ran farther and faster than any man before him, capturing gold medals in the three long-distance events in one Olympics — a triumph of endurance and speed unmatched in the history of the

Before Zatopek's 1952 performance at Helsinki, Finland, no one ever had attempted the 5,000-meter, 10,000-meter and marathon triple. Noone has duplicated the feat since. His three victories, all in Olympic record time, placed Zatopek alongside such greats as Jesse Owens and Jim

torch and ignite the fiame at the Summer Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

"He is undoubtedly the greatest Olympic athlete alive today," said George 'Hirsch," publisher of The Runner magazine and a leading campaigner for Zatopek, "And with Jesse Owens gone, there is no one who could be considered in the same class."

But there is a catch, and therein lies the story of Emil Zationek.

Tatopek.

In 1952, the small, wiry Czech army officer relumed to a nation starved for heroes and recovering from war. His birthday was made a public celebration. A state of him was crected near his Prague home. With each major victory came promotion to a higher rank.

But in 1954, when Soviet tanks rolled into Prague to crush Czechoslovakla's experiment in "Communism with a human face." Zatopek, the international, sportsman and human-rights advocate, was reduced to a non-person.
"In our country there was some change in 1968...."

Despite his stature, Zatopek — an ardent supporter of dexander Dubcek's experiment in liberal communism — was stripped of his army commission and membership in

was stripped or installing the party.
His birthday no longer was celebrated. The statue was dismantled. He was assigned menial, low-profile jobs. At one point, he was relegated to living in a trailer deep in the forest, where he dug wells and prined uranium.
Still, his countrymen did not forget. When Zatopek was assigned jantlorial work, people stopped to shake his hand.
Sometimes they did his work.

use.
Today, Zatopek and his wife Dana, a 1952 Olympic gold meetalist in the javelin, live well by local standards in Troja, a suburb in the fulls outside Prague where, ironically, Communist Party boss Gustav Husak also lives in retirement. Husak, installed as party chief by the Soviets in 1968, had engineered Zatopek's decade in deciline.

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"He is a man the world has forgotten in a country the world has forgotten," said Paul Dickman, a Chicago runner who last summer began a letter-writing campaign in newspapers, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and governments to win public support for Zatopek as the torch bearer.

Gault, Nehemiah may deliver fatal blow to amateurism

Willie Gault is a world-class sprinter who

Willie Gault is a world-class sprinter who makes his living playing football for the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Carl Lewis is a world-class sprinter who makes his living long-liumping.

Line the 10 fastest sprinters in the country up for a 100-yard dash, and Lewis and Gault would finish in the top four or five. So Willie Gault figures that by rights, he should be considered along with Lewis as a candidate for the U.S. Olympic team that will compete in the Summer Games in Los Angeles this year. No, says the International Olympic Committee. Carl Lewis' checks are made out his track club, or to The Athletic Congress, or to the U.S. Olympic Committee. Willie Gault's checks are made out to his reach the country of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Willie Gault's checks are made out to thim. Gault figures that logic is a bit fortured. So he's filling suit in a federal court in Chicago this week to force the USOC to let him compete in the L.A. Olympies. Renaido Nebemiah, the world's best living high burdler who now tolls for the San Francisco 49ers, plans to file a friend-of-the court brief in Gault's behalf. He too would like to run in the



Steve Crump

Los Angeles Games.
Time was that no "professional" athlete would have dared challenge the polite fiction of Olympic amateurism. Never mind that Major Vladimir Tretlak, the goalle of the Soviet hockey team that has won three of the past four gold medals in the Winter Games, will never be caught commanding a Red Army tank brigade in Afghanistan or that Jean-Claude Killy was a millionaire by the litrae he turned pro.

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But today, amateurism is such a battered concept that even the battlements of the IOC care beginning to waken. By the Calgary Games in 1988, the U.S. Olympic hockey team such as the toward less about the Russians where the worry less about the Russians where the worry less about the Russians may have to worry less about the Russians than about Wayle Gretzky. Whether Willie

Gault will be to amateurism what Dave McNally was to baseball's reserve clause is academic; someone in the next four years will

So is the loss of amateurism worth

So is the loss of amateurism worth mourning? Yes. The differences between the professional and the amateur athlete are as a subtle as they are important, and the distinction goes deeper than the appeal of sports. All of us can admire John Riggins and wish we had Goose Gossage's tax problems. But not one of us in 10 million can aspire to anything similar.

similar.

By contrast, almost anybody — given enough determination and luck — could become a Bill Johnson or a Seatt Hamilton. Four years ago, Johnson was up before a Los Angeles judge on grand theft-auto. Two years ago, he was kicked off the U.S. Ski Team for "being out of shape. Hamilton, who stands 5-foot-4 and weighs 121 pounds, almost died of a congenital lung disease before he took up skating at the age of 8. skating at the age of 8.

And even when their skills are ethereal, And even when their skills are ethereal, armateur athletes — al least until recent years — have tended to work for a living like the rest of us. The great Pauvo Nurmi was a Lumber Jack back in Filianda. Two-time Olympic marathon gold medalist Abibe Bikila was a cop at home in Addis Ababa. Even mediagenic Bruce Jenner stacked Wheatles boxes before he ever golt his pleture on one; he worked in a convenience store in San Jose, Calif., while he trained for the 1976 Olympic deceation.

Yet the death of amateurism may mean the loss of something more fundamental: the end of the myth of sport as sport.

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Residynn Summers didn't take her shrink along to Sarajevo because she was nervous; he was there for cold, calculated competitive reasons — reasons that have more to do with the comparative value to Sumners' professional career of a gold medal and a silver. Political cadres will accompany the Soviet Olympic team to Los Angeles, not to bolster their socialist conviction in a hotbed of

capitalism, but to ensure that their successes reduced to the credit of Soviet Image abroad. And was a considerable Bob Beammos and the credit of Soviet Image abroad. And was a considerable Bob Beammos Soviet Image and the considerable and the considerable and the second person to pat him on the back will be his agent. Once begun, the process is treversible. Already, on aimost any junior high school sports teams in the United States you'll find the squad divided between the players and the prospects for Papel payers deliver papers and move irrigation pipe in the summer; the prospects go to TAC meets and football camps.

The message of professionalism in small to

camps.

The message of professionalism in sport is clear enough: only the strongest and the swiftest need apply. For the rest of us, there's the armchair, Sports Illustrated, solw-pitch softball and athereschlerosis.

I hope Willie Gault makes as much money as Carl Lewis does next year. They've both done a professional job.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Kentucky falls to Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky Conch Joe B. Hall, whose fourth-ranked Wildcats were buried G3-Sin Tennessee's second half surgar Monday night, explained it will be seen to be

Kentucky fell to 21-4, 12-4 in the conference—with all the losses on the conference—with all the losses on the conference—with all the losses on the Hall's 12 years as head coach, the Wildcats have beaten Tennessee only once in Knowlile—the year the 1977-78 Kentucky team went on to the national championship.

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White hit a layup and seven from the foul line.

Sam Bowle, who led Kentucky with eight of the kind of the foul line. The foul line is the lirst half, missed a foul found in the lirst half, missed a feet and the first half so and tempts before fouling out with 4-40 remaining.

Dicky Beal fouled out with 1:54 left as Kentucky tried desperately to regain control of the game.

White scored 13 points for Tennessee and Rob Jones hit. 11.

Bowle led Kentucky scorers with 18 points, while Walker hit 14 and Melvin Turpin made 13.

Memphis St. 56

Cincinnati 444

Memphis St. 56
Cincinnati 44
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —
Freshman center William Bedford
scored a career-light, 18 points Monday night to lead 12th-ranked Memphis State to a 554 Metro Conference
basketball victory over Cincinnati.
Bedford also grabbed io rebounds
as the Tigers improved their league
record to 11-2 Memphis State is 21-5
overall for the season.
The victory assured Memphis State
of no worse than a tie for first place in
the conference. Should Louisville lose
to Tulane on Wednesday night,
Memphis State would win the league
title.

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It was Cincinnati's 17th consecutive loss in the conference, dropping the Bearcuts to 0-12 in the league and 3-22

Bearcats to 0-12 in the league and 3-22 overall.

Memphis State got 14 points from guard Andre Turner and 12 points from forward Kelth Lee.

Temple 65

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Massachusetts 46
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Senior guard Terence Stansbury scored seven of an early Temple spurt of 17 straight points and went on to gather a game-leading 19 points Monday night as the 17th-ranked Owls swamped Massachusetts 65-46 in Allantic Ten basketball.

The 6-600-5 Stansbury scored 17 of his points in the first half, which ended with Temple, 22-3, leading the Minutemen 40-22.

Minutemen 40-22.

Massachusetts, 11-14, held the Owls to six points in the first 10 minutes of the second half to slice the margin to 46-20 minutes of the first 10 minutes of the second half to held to slice the margin to 46-20 minutes with the first half after an opening Massachusetts basket.

Temple is 16-0, and Massachusetts is 6-10 in Atlantic Ten play.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Reserve freshman Greg Monroe hit a corner jump shot with two sees its few freshman greg Monroe hit accorner jump shot with two sees its few freshman greg man the field-ranked Orangemen pulled out an 82-81 Big East Conference basketball victory over St. John's Monday night.

The Orangemen snapped St. John's five-game winning streak and pulled within a half-game of first-place Georgetown in the league with a 12-3 record, 19-6 overall. St. John's, paced by Chris Mullin's career-high 35 points, dropped to 17-9 and 8-7 in the Big East.

Sophomore Rafael Addison, whose

In the extra session, Addison hit a layup, but Allen made two free throws

to tie it 80-80. Addison then missed a Jumper with 3:37 left before Willie-Glass was fouled and made the front end of a one-and-one to give St. John's an 81-80 advantage. Then, Syracuse held the ball with Washington and Gene Waldron play-ing catch five feet apart as the clock wound down Syracuse called a

wound down. Syracuse called a timeout with 26 seconds left and again let the clock wind down until Monroe hit the game-winner.

Syracuse led at halfilme 39-38 on Wendeli Alexis' layup at the buzzer-after trailing by as many as nine points early in the contest. Also hitting double figures for the Orange were Alexis with 13 and Waldron with 12. Bill Wennington added 15 points and Allen 13 for St. John's.

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OxforDn, Miss. (AP) — Junlor guard Eric Laird hit a free throw with one second lett to give Mississippi a 72-11 Southeastern Conference victory over the 19th-ranked Auburn Tigers Monday night.

The 6-60-61-4 Laird hit the front end of one-and-one after being fouled by Auburn's Paul Daniels. Laird tossed In. his game-winning, point. Just. four-secoritis after Auburn tied the game on a layup by Bernia Strickland. Ole Miss led 42-74 at the half.

Ole Miss improves its record to 8-17 overall and 3-13 in the conference, while Auburn falls to 16-9 overall and 16-6 in SEC play.

Laird led almon forwards Bruce Trubbarger and Joe Ayers had 13 and 15 points, respectively. For Auburn Junior center Charles Barkley chipped in 21 points, while sophomore forward Chuck Person had 19 points and Strickland added 14 points.

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Behind Laird and Tranbarger's scoring efforts in the first half, the Rebels took command early and went on to take a seven-point lead at the half.—Laird had 14 points in the first half, which pushed him past the 1,000-point career plateau, while Tranbarger scored 110 fibs 19 points in the first half.

But Auburn retallated in the second half, tyling the game once at 52-52 with 10:05 on a 21-foot jumper from Daniels. Ole Miss led again, but scoring by Barkley and Person brought the Tigers back into the game. With 5 seconds on the clock. Daniels siole the ball and passed it to Strickland for the layout and passed it to plant the second on the clock of the second on the clock of the second of the layout and passed it to Strickland for the layout and reached mideourt when he was fouled by Daniels.

Knicks beat back challenge

Bernard King's hot streak for New York at the beginning of the game counteracted a late Atlanta rally, led by Johnny Davis, and the Knicks held on for a 96-92 National Basketball Association victory Monday night.

"This was a typical. New York-Atlanta game, right down to the wire as usual," said King, who scored 18 its 30 points during a 15-4 New York spurt that gave the Knicks an early lead.

"Huble (Knicks Coach Huble Brown) was calling plays in the first quarter to low-post me and get them in foul trouble. It was a great win, especially after losing five in a row," King said.

Two of the three previous Hawks-Knicks games, all won by Atlanta, went into overtine, and the other was decided by two points, but King's hot start made it appear that the fourth meeting would be a run-

away. Davis got hot down the stretch to

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make the game close again, but when he had a chance to tie the game in the final seconds, he lost control of the ball.

"At the end, the plays were de-signed for me," Davis said, "I tried to work a plck and roll, and jump out for quick shots. But the play I needed to .make, I didn't. Someone on the Knicks-made a great play getting a hand on the ball, and it hit my knee."

The game was fied 4-4 before King, averaging nearly 31 points per game in his last 25 outlings, scored 11 Knicks points in a row. After Louis Orr scored for New York, King got another basket to give the Knicks a 19-8 lend en route to breaking a five-game losing streak.

nearly 5½ minutes without scoring, got no closer than four points until Johnny Davis led a furious comeback down the stretch that pulled the Hawks within two.

Davis scored 14 of his 22 points in the last 5:02 of the game. But after New York's Darrell Walter missed two free throws with the Kalcks ahead 94-92 with 13 seconds left, Davis lost the ball while attempting to drive for a tying basket.

After New York led 47-38 at After New York feed 47-38 at halftlime, a three-point play by Dan Roundfield with 39 seconds left in the third quarter cut the deficit to 69-65, but Walker hit a short jumper at the buzzer, then added seven more points in the first five minutes of the fourth period to help rebuild the New York-lead to 82-70.

The Knicks stayed comfortably ahead until Davis' spurt. Ray Williams added 22 points for the Knicks, while Roundfield had 17 for Atlanta before leaving the game with a broken nose midway through the fourth period.

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Dexter said he anticipated little different in tonight's game.
"We know they're going to come in here looking to tear our heads off. We just have to make sure we don't let them," Dexter said.

He added that sentor Carl Bailey, reduced to spot duty by a broken foot, would see limited action as he did in Friday's opener.

"His mobility was reduced but, he still got three rebounds for us. He's good for the rest of the team to see on the floor and he's going to be but next year on a basketball scholarship.

Hurdler Moses wins Sullivan award for 1983

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — World champion hurdler Edwin Moses was named Monday as the wirmer of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Award for 1983.

—Moses, 28, of Laguna-Hills, Calif.; was selected from a filed of 10 finalists to John a list of previous amateur athletes for the award, which has grown tremendously in prestige in recent years.

The award was presented by Glenn Cunningham,

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who received his plaque from the Amateur Athletic
Union 50 years ago.

"This is the third time I've been selected as a
linalist." Mose's said. "I have won quite a few
awards through my career, and this is one that
seems to have escaped me.

Moses was selected in nationwide voting by more
than 2,400 participants, including post winners,
members of the media, the U.S. Olympic Commitmedia, the Vork's Madison Square Garden.

Fly-tying course offered

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TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is still accepting enrollment in Fly-tying II, which

is still accepting enrollment in Fly-tying II, which begins Wednesday night. Ed Austin, CSI's director of continuing education, said Fly-tying I or an equivalent class is a prerequisite for Fly-tying II. Ruel Stayner will be the instructor for the five-week course, which will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday nights. The course fee is 325. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-954, extension 233. The class meets in Shields 216.

Hoopiiaina champ at 172

McCALL — Eric Hoopilaina finished first in the 172-pound weight class Saturday at the Idaho senior championships, becoming the lone member of the Twin Falls Judo Club to qualify for

The national courament.
The national event will be held in Orlando, Fla., in April. Hoopilaina, 25, is also planning to compete in the collegiate nationals March 23-24 in Odessa, Texas.

nessa, Texas.
The Twin Falls club will participate in another urnament March 10 in Caldwell.

Junior rodeo meeting set

Baltimore

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Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay has acknowledged he is negotiating with Indianapolis officials about moving his football team there but has set an undisclosed condition for keeping the franchise in Baltimore, Mayor William D. Schaefer sald Monday. Speaking to Schaefer by telephone Monday from his Chicago office, Irsay said he would not reveal his intentions to move the team or keep it here, the mayor said.

Schaefer would not reveal Irsay's new request, but he said it had nothing "to bor with Livè pending stadium lease"

new request, but he said it had nothing "to do with De't pending stadium lease between the team and the city. The mayor did say Irsay indicated he would prefer signing a stadium lease that would not look the team into-staying in Baltimore for a specific number of years. City officials want the team-to-sign-a-six-year-lease, which would enable Baltimore to receive state bonds for stadium improvements.

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Irsay also wants "some improvements to he stadium." Schaefer said.
"I have no idea," the mayor said of the possibility Irsay will move the team, adding that It was "... tough to negotiate when the other city has a domed stadium and no leam."

Published reports Monday indicated Indianapolis officials have made Irsay and offer to move his team to that Midwestern city.

The Indianapolis Star reported that city officials there-flave offered Irsay the 331 million Atoosier Dome rent-free if the Colts become tenants. The 61,300-seat structure is set to open May 1.

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The offer also includes a \$5 million training facility for the National Football League team, \$15 million loan at 8 percent interest to allow Irsay to pay off the 10 minutes of the 10 minu

mewspapers.

Asked what he could do to keep, the team here, Schaefer said one way would be "a change in attitude in the press here . . . that's one of the biggest problems."

The mayor also said Irsay com-

gest problems."

The mayor also said Irsay complained that "only 35 people" attended a gathering of Colt Ians here last week. But Schnefer said he told Irsay he could draw thousands to a Colt rally, if that was what Irsay wanted

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Schaefer also said Monday that he traveled to New York last Friday for a 'very nice' 13th-hour meeting with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozello.
"I made the commissioner aware (of recent activities regarding the city and the Colts)," he said. "It was not a meeting of righting Rozelle or fighting Irsay, Just an update (for) the com-missioner on where he (Irsay) was, where we were."

By JEFFREY W. PETERS and RICHARD BERKE Baltimore Evening Sun

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior Rode

Association will effect officers and discuss the season's rodeo schedule at its meeting Thursday. The association is for students aged 9 through 19. Thursday's meeting will be field at 7 p.m. in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho. Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-9554, extension 320.

Guards win Big Sky honor

BOISE (AP) — Two guards, Nevada-Reno's Curtis High and Weber State's John Price, share this week's honors as the Blg Sky Conference's basketball players of the week, conference officials announced Monday.

High, a 6-foot-b junior from Birmingham, Ala, scored 50-points, picked up seven assists and six steals in the Wolf Pack's victories over Idaho, 74-67, and Boise State, 52-50. The home sweep helped UNR stay in the hunt to host a Big Sky first-round lournament game.

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Price, a 6-foot 2-inch senior from Oxnard,
Calli., Jed the Wildcuts to victories over Montana
State, 68-59, and Montana, 59-58. In the process
Weber State clinched the league's regular season
title and the number-one seed in the Big Sky's
postseason playoffs.

All told he was nine of 17 from the field, seven of
eight from the foul line and turned the ball over
only three times in two games.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Bolse State guard Frank Jackson, Idaho center Pete Prigge, Idaho State center Mike Denkers, Mohtana forward Larry Krystkowlak, Mohtana State center Tryg Johnson and Northern Arlzona forward Andy Hurd.

Softball meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Softball Association will hold its first meet of the year Thursday.

All prospective coaches and players should attend the 7:30 p.m. session, scheduled for the council chambers at CityHall.

Anyone unable to attend that meeting can get more information by phonling 734-5369

ISU signs Colorado safety

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's football program has signed another freshman to play at the Pocatello school.

He is Jim Christopher, a-6-foot-3, 190-pound strong safety from Littleton, Colo. Christoper attended the same high school as three-time all-Big Sky ISU cornerback Matt Courtney, who now plays for the Jacksowille Bulls of the U.S. Football League.
Christopher was the 15th and last high school player to sign a letter of intent at ISU.

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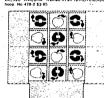
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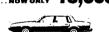
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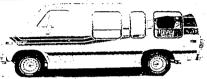
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Contempo Spacer S.E., 4 high back recliners, luggage rack, running boards, custom wheels, Pioneer AM/FM:
cassette, fire extinguisher, clothes hangar bar rear,
stainless steel-tire cover, ko ko mat, custom paint.

RETAIL \$19.650

\$16,675 CLOSEOUT

CONVERSION:

CONTEMPO MESA RAISED ROOF

AUTOMOTIVE:

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, till wheel, cruise central, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock obsorbers, hoavy duty springs, rear door glass, below cycline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

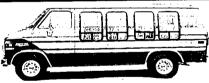


RETAIL \$23.685

\$17,680 DEMO CLOSEOUT

CONVERSION:
Contompo, vista floor plan, 4 highback tlox steel rocliner soats w/couch, stainless steel luggage rack & ladder, pianeer digital AM/FM cassette stere system, stainless steel tire cover, 6 T-bay slider windows, roar clathas rod, foam, insulation, roar ash trays, ¼ raised roof w/indirect lighting, special point.

- Red & Silver -



CONTEMPO VISTA

AUTOMOTIVE:

AUTOMOTIVE:

Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery; chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CONVERSION:

Contempo Vista, 4 high back flexsteel recliner seats, roof rack 8 ladder, TV antenna, 9" AC/DC Color TV, stainless steel tire cover, running boards, custom point, Ko Ko mat, Pioneer AM/FM cassette, ice chest, fire extinguisher.

RETAIL \$21,776

CLOSEOUT

\$18,000

RED E KAMP WESTWOOD

AUTOMOTIVE:

AUTOMOTIVE:
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, till wheel, cruise control, intermittent wipers, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 33 gallon fuel tank, auxiliary lighting, heavy duty shock absorbers, heavy duty springs, rear door glass, below eyeline mirrors, heavy duty battery, chrome bumpers, deluxe front appearance, white letter steel belted tires (5), gauges.

CUNVERSION:
Red E Kamp Westwood, 4 high back recliners, AM/FM cassette, running boards, roof rack & ladder, mag wheels, indirect lighting, ice chest, rear cabinet, stainless steel tire cover, special paint, mini blinds, 3-T bay slider windows.

RETAIL \$19,580

RETAIL \$19.580

CLOSEOUT

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Fed governor to miss work

Americans out of Work.

No, she never signed a layoff or dismissal notice. But a lot of people felt the Federal Reserve Board might as well have:

as well have:

Twice in three years, the sevengovernor board drastleally slowed the
flow of new money into the American
economy, a strategy designed to
storve inflation out of the system.

The theory was that high prices
would eventually cause even more
damage than the money restraint and
temporarily high interest rates designed to fight them. Indeed, prices
now seem more stable, but only after
two recessions and the highest unemployment in four decades. employment in four decades

employment in four decades.

"In frequently asked if know how had unemployment was," she sald in a recent interview. "I'm acutely aware that when interests rates go up, here are human consequences.

"It's difficult to make decisions you know are going to be adverse to certain portions of the economy. It's the kind of thing that wakes you up at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Even though she was known to be arguing for lesser restraint, which

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosales of single-family homes rose 4.9 percent in January to their highest level in more than three years to the results of the same as easonally adjusted annual rate of 2.99 million units last month compared to 2.85 million units in December, the National Association of Realtors said Monday. The last time the home resale rate was higher was in November 1980, when it reached 3.05 million units.

But criticism followed as human and political costs munified.

She says now, "I was never opposed to the basic policy, though there were times I thought we had gone too far, that interest rates had gotten too high or that we had held on too long."

continue at rates above 10 percent, the damage could not have been avoided forever, no matter how lenient or tough the Fed's policy, she said.

Here are some other thoughts as she prepares to leave after nearly 5½ years on the board:

On the nation's economy. Huge looming deficits are-a-real-danger, likely to lead to a business slowdown or even a new recession if nothing is done soon.

"Get rid of indexing," at least for a while. That is, forget the president's

plan to hold down tax rates as infation rises. But forget, too, the seemingly entrenched idea of raising many federal spending programs benefits as infatlon goes up.

On the mysterious workings of the Federal Reserve: "I think our problem is communication. I don't think what we do is so arcane that we can't sit down and explain it. People are always better off understanding something better."

On the economist's words to live by: "I never believe a single number, It."

Off the economist's words to live by:
"I never believe a single number. It
takes a while to see trends. I've spent
a good part of my life as an economic
forecaster. You learn to be humble."
She plans to stay in economics,
though she says she really doesn't
know where at this point. Stepping
past the pain of losing a job she loves,
she says the timing is good, that she's
still young enough "to have a whole
new enreer." after the Fed.
She said she has offerned several

new entret." after the Fed.

She said she has offered several names as possible replacements, though she knows White House of fleials have their own ideas on that subject. She's aware of the talk that Reagan wouldn't dare replace her with a man in this election year, and she doesn't object — though she said the fact that she herself was a woman had no apparent effect-on-Fed meetings or decisions.

ings or decisions.
"First, they should get someone who's qualified," she said. "But I hope it's a woman. Too many occupations have been dominated by men for too long."

Stocks advance with late rally

By SKIP WOLLENBERG AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market advanced sharply, for the second consecutive session Monday, snapping out of its daylong doldrums with a late rally. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 30 47 points on Friday, rose another 14.86 points Monday to 1,179.96. Winners outpaced losers by better than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume fell slightly to

Big Board volume fell signify to 99,14 million shares from 102.62 million on Friday and 100.22 "The market-opened-higher-but-could on mount a sustained rally for much of the day. At 2 p.m. FST Dow industrials were down .21 on the day.

Leading the NYSE's active list was Gulf Corp., which finished up 5% at 68½. A 583,000-share block traded early in the day at 64%. Mesa closed up % at 18. Tymshare soared 8½ to 23½.

McDonnel Douglas closed down % at 55%.

General Motors was up 3, at

General Motors was up 31 at 7014, Ford advanced 158 at 3916

70½, Ford advanced 1% at 39½ at 30½ at 30½ at 30 d Chryster was up 51 at 228%. Middle South Utilities was up 53 at 13%. An 80000-share block traded at 13½, Exxon rose 1½ to 39½ and Mobil was up 1½ at 31½. International Business Machines finished up 1% at 12%, but Control Data was down 1½ at 37½ and Digital Equipment was down 3½ at 86½.

86/2. Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 117.69 million shares.

shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.05 to 180.30, and \$\$\frac{\chi}{2}\$PS 500-stock composite index rose 1.79 to 153.30.

At __the__American__Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 3.21 to 210.57. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter_market closed at 254.32, up. 2.88.

Intermountain Gas asks 7.2% rate hike

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. has requested a customer rate increase to cover price increases the utility has been charged by its suppli-

r. William Chapman, director of ommunications for Intermountain

er.

William Chapman, director of communications for Intermountain Gas, said the 7.2 percent requested increase, submitted to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, would "maintain the status quo" of the company sitead operation.

"This has nefect on our profit the Chapman and the proposed increase, which would go into effect April 1, is proportional to the increase in gas costs charged by the company's supplier. Northwest Pipeline Corp. Her said Intermountain Gas Co. rates would be increased by 3.769 cents per therm, raising the average customer's annual bill by \$26.

Although the utility had a cost increase in November of 1982, it was followed by four consecutive cost decreases. Chapman said.

He said if the increase is approved, rates still will be lower than they were in Pebruary of last year.

"The good news its we got through the wither without the increase."

Chapman said.

He said the 1933-1984 winter months were not a good basis for future utility bill evaluations because of the unusually harsh weather.

"It would be unfair to compare the effect of any increase with the bills

"It would be untain to compare use effect of any increase with the bills people have had this last December and January because of the extremely cold temperatures . . ." Chapman

said.
Public Utilities Commissioner
Perry Swisher said he had not seen
the proposed rate hike as of Sunday
evening and so could not comment on
any action the commission would

He said another element that could

He said another element that could have ameffect or nates charged by the utility in the future was a U.S. appellate court's recent change in definition of therms theat units), which could decrease rates paid by gas companies to pipelines.

An ongoing lawsuit by pipeline officials, who contend they paid royalities to petroleum companies that they didn't owe in the Four Corners area of Arlzona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado, could result in back pay to the pipeline, and that also could affect gas rates, Swisher said.

U.S. to set economic pace

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States will lead the Western world in economic growth again this year. European economic expansion will accelerate and Mexico will end two years of economic decline, according to a survey of business forecasters. The survey also said infiation in Mexico will plunge to 20 percent from 101 percent in 1983.

The report Sunday by the Confer-

ence Board, a business information service, said the U.S. economy would grow at a 3.8 percent inflation adjusted rate, compared with an estimated 3.4 percent increase las

The board's figures were based of the forecasts of 350 corporat economists in North America Europe, Japan and Mexico.

WASHINGTON — Nancy Teeters, the only female governor in Federal Reserve history, will miss a lot of things about the job sitell soon be losings. But she won't miss throwing other Americans out of work.

March

The January increase continued an upturn begun in 1993. For the whole year, sales of previously owned homes fotaled 2.72 million units, a 357 percent jump from the recession-reduced levels of 1982.

Dr. Jack Carlson, chief economist for the association, credited the upturn to lower interest rates. He noted that the average effective mortgage interest rate in early January fell to 12.29 percent, compared to 13.54 percent a year ago.

the board.

Her term actually expired Jan. 31, but by law she will remain until President Reagan comes up with a replacement and the Senate confirms the new governor. With her reputation

night have held rates at least slightly

dustries.

Mrs. Teeters...53, is job-hunting herself now on the safe assumption she's about to lose her own position on the board.

Resales of homes at 3-year high in January

"As mortgage interest rates continue to edge downward modestly, the pent-up demand for housing increasingly is being unleashed," he said.

Carlson predicted, home resales would be an even better 2.9 million units in 1984 but would decline in 1985 to 2.6 million units as expected rising interest rates "dampen home resale activity somewhat next year."

Three of the country's four regions shared in the January increase, with home resales up 11.1 percent in the

North Central region, 9.6 percent in the Northeast and 3.7 percent in the South. The West had a 7.5 percent document.

lectine.

The median price of an existing single-family home sold in January

Commercial star feisty, outspoken

CHICAGO Clara Peller, nedia Friday CHICAGO — Clara Peller, the "where's-the-beef" lady, met the media Friday. She proved to be as feisty and outspoken in real life as in her ubiquitous television commercial for

He as in her ublquilous television commercian or wendy is hamburgers.

Mrs. Peller and her elderly cohorts in the Similian and Middred Lane, worked Priday on a sequel to the Wendy's hamburger all that has skyrecketed them to commercial stardom. The follow-up ad is to be aired next month.

Josef Sedelmaier, who makes the commercials, shot a portion of the new ad for the henefit of reporters who gathered to meet Mrs. Peller, "Look disguisted," Sedelmaier told Mrs. Peller, "Look disguisted," Sedelmaier told Mrs. Peller, "Look really disguisted."

Look disgusted.

"Look really disgusted."

She complied, scrunching up her wrinkied face, shaking her head and rolling her eyes. The media

roared.

Because Mrs. Peller has some trouble hearing, a crew member crouched behind the set and turged at her dress when it was time for her lines. Friday's shoot was a sequel to a TV ad where

Mrs. Peller and the other two actresses con-template a tiny Brafid X burger couched in a "big fluffy bun." As the other two marvel at the big bun. Mrs. Peller raps out her signature line, "Where's the beef?"

What does she think of her new career?
"I think it's a lot of fun."
One reporter asked her age.
"Sixty-four," she shot back. While her real age
a secret, a Sedelmaier spokeswoman said Mrs.

Mis. Peller asked the reporter. "It's what they can do, not how old they are."

The question of age and Wendy's treatment of senior ellizens has drawn criticism from the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging, which voted to ask the Columbus, Ohlo, company to withdraw the ad. A panel member said commissioners "felt the commercial is a discredit osenior clizens."

William Welter, executive vice president for Wendy's International Inc., disputed that claim.

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"I don't think anything is further from the truth." he said, adding that he believes the commercial shows older people speaking up for themselves.

The three elderly stars of the commercial authority and the start of the commercial authority.

"We're enjoying life and making money, sand Mrs. Shaw. Sedelmaier "disgowered" Mrs. Peller about eight years ago when he needed a manleurist to serve as an extra in one of his commercials. An employee ran to a nearby beauty shop and found Mrs. Feller for the off-camera role. "She looked up at me with that smile," said Sedelmaler, reminiscing.

During breaks, the 4-foot-11 Mrs. Peller exchanged one-liners with reporters. How did she get into the business? "I've got a nice personality." Is she making a lot of money?

is she making a lot of noney?
"I don't remember."
Has she acquired any new boyfriends since the campaign begin?
"There was this man in Mexico...but I didn't want him. He looked like Johnny Carson."
What did she think of Wendy's hamburgers?
"Refore I did the countercial I didn't even know what they were. (Now) they're delicious."

is a secret, a Sedeman, appearance was in her 80s.
"Why do you have to know how old people are?"

Long-term shift in labor force alters employment figures No matter how broad the economic recovery has been and no matter how broad the economic expansion and it should have been foreseen! It's pure statistics, and this derivative denotes the economic expansion and appears to be, neither care and no matter how appears to be, neither care age of the previous state to be average of the previous state average of the previous

No matter how broad the economic recovery has been and no matter how sustained the economic expansion now appears to be, neither can account for a drastle drop in civilian unemployment approaching a percent in the past 16 months.

The answers must lie elsewhere.
Joblessness peaked at 10.7 percent in November-December 1982. It's now below 8 percent, Millions of men, women and teen-agers, too, have been drawn into the work force by this recovery-expansion — but that's not enough of an explanation. Not for this steep a decline in unemployment. To accept that reasoning is self-deceiving.

what, then; what are including forces?

1) The total of young workers entering the labor force is declining significantly and steadily. In 1983, the

steep a decline in unemployment. To accept that reasoning is self-deceiving.

What then? What are the underly-



number of workers 16 to 24 years old slid by 512,000. During the 1980s, an informed estimate is that the total of young men and women in this age bracket—the backbone of the work force—will plunge by more than 6 force -million.

These are the children of the "baby bust" generation (1962 onward) who are now taking their places in the work force. To indicate the contrast, nearly 1900,000 16-to-24-year-olds

joined the labor force in 1978.

This is a net drop of almost 1.5

tonship to either the recovery or the expansion.

2) Women have slowed their entrance into the work force as well. Not only are there fewer young women, but their older sisters and mothers also have slowed their march

mothers also have slowed their march into the workplace.

The reasons here are a bit murky but some suggestions make sense. The "baby boun" generation, in contrast to the "baby bust" generation (this lasted from 1946 to 1962) is now producing babies of its own — encouraging many women to drop out, at least temporarily, to rear families. Women who were forced to take jobs during the recent recession because their husbands were unemployed are now quitting those jobs. Meanwhile,

by a percent. This increase matches the average of the previous six post-war conomic recoveries, including that in 1981. White employment grew at the expected rate, unemployment fell more sharply than anticipated.

Where have the experts here? In

the total of working women aged 25 to firsts by less than 1 million in 1983 as compared with 1.4 million in 1983 as compared with 1.4 million in 1983. These two basic trends reflect a slowdown of the growth of our labor force. In the past year, the civilian labor force grew by about 1.3 million to a total of 11.2.1 million. Yet, most economists were predicting a year ago that the labor force would grow by 1.7 million to 2 million. This perceptibly slower rate of growth in the labor force compares strikingly with the annual growth rate of about 2.7 percent during the 1970s. In that decade, 22.2, million joined the labor force. Much million pliend the labor force. Much rescuttled from a reduction in the labor force — and a serious study of the employment statistics confirms this. During the first year of the recent recovery, the number of employees on

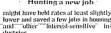
unemployment rate. Ken Goldstein, Conference Board economis believes a result will be a slow decline in plobless totals.

Discouraged workers — and wh they do — actually are the "wa card" in all predictions. Just sortiout the permanent and cyclic changes in the growth of the wo force will continue to puzzle pol clans and economists in comi months as they look for clear-trends.

I submit one trend is already cleal individual conference will conference will conference when they conference work come into it. We may be approach the time when actual shortages deop.

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as a rather liberal member, reap-pointment is out of the question. She was appointed by then-President Carter in 1978, and both Carter and Reagan cheered the Fed-eral Reserve on at the start of 1979 and 1981 campagins against infation. But criticism followed as human and solutions of the start of the start of the solution of the start of 1979 and 1981 carties to solution.

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Looking back, she says, recession
may well have been necessary to
make gennine progress against soaring prices.

ing prices.
"You always hope you can slow it down, that the inflation will go first" before the economy weakens very much and layoffs begin rising, she said, But that didn't happen.
"Still, if inflation had been allowed to

The median price of an existing single-family home sold in January was \$71,900, up \$2,000 from December. While the price of an existing home rose just 2.1 percent in 1982 and 3.7 percent in 1983. Carlson said the increase in 1984 was likely to be 5 percent, roughly equaling the expected overall inflation rate.

Peller asked the reporter. "It's what they

agreed.
"We're enjoying life and making money," said

Markets

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Jun. live cattle	68.705	69,35	68.65	68.80
Apr. live cattle	69.925	70.75	69.75	69.90
Mar, feeder cattle	71.425	71,50	70.95	71.00
Apr. live hogs	44.50	45.825	44.50	45.70
Mar. wheat	3.2934	3.28%	3.27	3.28%
Jul. corn	3.261/2	3.271/4	3,2415	3.27
Mar. silver	9.62	9.91	9.48	9.887
Jun. gold	406.20	413.00	403.20	411.80
Mar, copper	64.70	65.50	61.60	65.10
Mar. sugar	6.68	6.73	6.61	6.61

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Questions raising red flags over real estate partnerships

NEW YORK — People who invest in real estate partnerships generally assume that-if the-project-goes-bad they can't lose more than the rela-tively small amount of their invest-

ment.

Beware. It could be a costly
assumption. "I don't think people
recognize the potential liabilities."
says Allen Cymrot. "If the tax
liabilities were explained I don't think
people would put money in some of
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The potential might even exist, he adds, for some investors to be dropped into deep financial hot water by the very technique they had relied upon to hand them a profit while simultaneously cutting taxes.

The red flags are flying, says Cymrot, who helped organize hundreds of millions of dollars of partnerships while heading Robert MoNeil Corp., one of the biggest providers of real estate limited partnerships.

Now president and a director of a new and growing firm, Kemper-Cymrot Inc., he contends the tax-shelter aspect of limited partnerships is overemphasized, and he expects the IRS to crack down.

This is the scenario:

A partnership is organized to offer big tax deductions, which it seeks to—anchieve by overpricing produces bigger tax deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It usually means big interest costs, also deductions through depreciation. It is not the partnership accrues it, hopping to repay when the building is sold.

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The device creates what seems to be a delightful situation for someone trying to cut taxes. That is, there is no income to declare to the Internal Revenue Service. At the same time,

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Service will challenge accrued interest, "says Cymrot, who travels to his Chicago and Atlanta offices from a base in Palo Alto, Calli."

That, however, is really not the worst of it, he says. Because the ideal is overleveraged and overpriced to begin with, the super-inflated selling-price that is to be sought might turn out to be a mere dream.

The deal might go bankrupt instead. So, the investor might say, "I lost my investment, nothing more." Under the law, mortgage lenders have little they can do but accept the situation. They cannot seek recourse from the individual investors.

But, says Cymrot, the IRS might

from the individual investors. But, says Cymrot, the IRIS might think differently. Because such transactions pose the possibility of a rise in foreclosures, he says, "it is my opinion that the IRIS will take an increasingly strong position." Otherwise, he points out, linele Sam is a big loser:

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Under certain conditions, he suggests, the IRS might feel compelled to declare—that—the—forgiveness—of—mortgage debt is Income. Taxable income. Income that is taxed heavily rather than tax-shellered.

Therefore, he offers these tips to those who might be interested in limited partnership real estate investments:

Real estate is a business—"first and always a business." Tax aspected singularly a business." Tax aspects and singularly a business. "Tax aspects more you dedicate to tax aspects the more you weaken the deat."

"Don't assume that the only amount at risk is your initial investment. It isn't necessarily so with the IRS. If he economics of the transaction fail you may find yourself liable for several times that amount."

Change your frame of reference when talking with your investment adviser. Your first question should not be the usual one about the tax writeoff, but instead, "What's the bottom line."

A red flag is flying when the transaction involves losses for the first few years, it indicates that the real estate project is overvalued. "Any business should show profits in the first year.

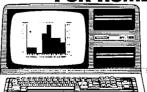
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Gloves to wear while reading paper

They're cleaning up news business

NEWARK, N.J. Louis Kessler and his family-dre on a crusade to wipe the dirt out-of the newspaper business. Fed up with the prime left on their hands and everything their fingers touched after reading newspapers, the Kessler family has manufactured reading gloves to be worn while flibbles the pares.

"The News Stays With You, Not On You," reads the package for the white, cotton, one-size-fits-all gloves made by the family's company, Gloves for the Times Inc.

Times. And there is always the Times of London,

Kessler notes, The firm has sold 10,000 to 12,000 pairs since September—to—stores—auch—as—Bloomingdale'a,— Macy's, Bamberger's and the Broadway de-partment stores in California.

partment stores in California.

The company sells the gloves to the stores for about \$3.50, with retail about \$7 to \$10. The family spent \$10,000 to start the company and expects sales to hit \$100,000 in the first year, but have not figured out their profits.

Customers who have bought the gloves include some New York Times executives, said Leonard Harris, director of corporate relations at the

The Kesslers said-they-came upon-the idea while reading The New York Times, which has no connection to the Kessler company. But Kessler said he hopes the product will serve newspaper readers across the grountry. At least 27 newspapers from Los Angeles to El Paso, Texas, to New York are known as the "induling that he had "no comment."

More recent sales show the gloves selling about even in both cities, said the 55-year-old Kessler, owner of Superior Truck Sales Co. Inc. and-Exchange-Hoiding Corp.
Mary Recbling, chairwoman of the board of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, was so impressed with a pair she received as a Christimas gift that she had her secretary order six additional pairs. "She might order more for her bridge group," said the secretary, Maxine Jorgensen.

Jorgensen.
One person who rarely wears the gloves, though, is Kessler.
'I'm too lazy to put the gloves on, 'he said.
Still, he advises those who do wear the gloves on to wash them. If they-are dirty, he said, 'it means you read the Times a lot-it means you are educated.'

educated."
The idea of manufacturing the gloves was hatched in 1982 at the family's summer home in the New Jersey shore community of Deal by Kessler's son, Todd, a tolevision producer who considered the project a lark.

Beyond Arctic Circle, ice cream sells

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — Even when it's so cold it gives you a headache, residents of this tiny community north of the Arctic Circle still line up for ice

The familiar red Dairy Queen sign

The familiar red Dairy Queen sign catches newcomers by surprise. But there it is, at the intersection of Lagoon and Second streets, a genuine, 96-seat, seven-day-a-week Dairy Queen boasting everything from hot dogs and French fries to New York steak and a weekly Mexican theme night

night. And there's the ice cream, sundaes And there's the ice cream, sundaes and \$3.45 banana splits. "It is true people will buy ice cream here at 30 degrees below zero," says

Ron Hogan, one of the owners of the northernmost restaurant in the Dalry Queen chain. "It's a proven fact." But it wasn't always that way, he says. When the restaurant was built in 1977, the concept of ice cream sundeas and other frozen dairy products was hard to explain to the mostly Inuplat Eskimo village.

"We put up a picture of what we were talking about," he says. "And now it's a household word not only in Kotzebue, but in the outlying villages as well. It's just been a real education process."

While Kotzebue's Dairy Queen may look like others of its kind, there are some differences, Hogan says. It's the only Dairy Queen that mixes its own ice cream from powder, and has a

menu that includes shrimp, Iride chicken, \$10.75 steak-and-egg breakfasts' and \$17 New York steak dinners.

"We're basically a fast-food operation," says lou Jones, manager of the restaurant for the past two years. "Mut we'n serving the same cligntle over and over, and we need a varied-menu.

"Next year, we are going to introduce salmon steaks."

The prices may seem steep, but they don't raise an eyebrow in this williage of 3,000, about 550 miles northwest of Anchorage. Milk series Isorated and the source of the milipue problems and a "very, very high overhead." There are no Oriental restaurant took it on the viscturant, and an oriental restaurant remain.

Business prof's effort in mainstream

MOSCOW (AP) — A business professor who decided to practice what he preached ten years ago, started a company that today is believed to be the world's largest supplier of river-related equipment.

"When, you teach finance, there's always something in the back of your mind that says, You can teach it, but can you do it? So, I looked on the business as an adventure and an experiment, "said Bill Parks.

The first year, Parks invested a modest \$2,000 to found Northwest River Supplies, issuing a "câtalogue" consisting of two mimographed sheets listing such basic Items as rafts, ours and life jackets.

"It was shaky at first," Parks sald

in a recent interview. But when someone from Colorado wrote and said he had a copy of a copy of our catalogue and wanted another, I knew

catalogue and wanted another, I knew we were on our way.

Last year, the company malled pearly 19,000 julicolor_calalogues_listing 32 pages of river equipment, from rafts to wetsuits and the successful Bills Bag — a sort of waterproof duffel bag.

The company sprang from Parks' efforts to find suitable equipment for his own white-water adventures.

"Only after I had failen in love with raftling when I was living in Eugene (Ore.) in the early "70s, did I realize how difficult it was to 'find good equipment," Parks said.

When Parks moved to Moscow to teach at the University of Idaho, the company moved with him.

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"Being so close to all these great
rivers makes a good environment for
us," said Parkes and the company of the company
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were the largest in the world among
suppliers of river-related equipment,
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through the mail, I'd hate to be
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Molnes (lowa)."

His employees are familiar with river rafting and mingle with guides and rafters on the Lochsa, Selway, Snake, Salmon and Clearwater rivers to keep ahead of the competition in

equipment innovation. Parks said.
The firm's most popular item, however, is the Bills Bag.
"For quite a few years, river runners used military de-lousing bags to keep gear dry." Parks said. "Until they were gone, there was no market for anything else."

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When private industry attempted to produce the waterproof bags, they required lots of labor and skill in gluing the seams, and couldn't be made inexpensively, Parks sald.

In 1977, Parks went to Scattle to experiment with a rubber-like material called PVC and developed a new product: a PVC bag with electronically welded seams.

Engineers should aid education

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. President F. James McDonald called on the nation's engineers Monday to teach classes and sit on, school boards in their free time to help America through a crisis in technical

school boards in their free time to help Amèrica through a crisis in technical education.

McDonald, himself an engineer, said in a speech that the United State's failure to train more engineers has given foreign countries "an advantage when it comes to the supply of technically trained people."

"The domestic auto industry is especially interested because we have so much to do," he said.

McDonald made his remarks in the keynoth addressed be Engineers Internal Congress which convened Monday in Detroit.

"The Japanese today produce 15,000 more engineers than the U.S. in a population only half as large," McDonald said.

"The number of engineering dectorates awarded by American schools has declined 20 percent over the last seven years and almost half of those awards went to foreign students, many of whom took their talents back across the occan."

The content of U.S. technical education also is poor, McDonald said.

"Three of four math classes in our four-year colleges are correctly—categorized as remedal iterning," he-said.

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categorized as remedial learning, "he-said.

In the Saviet Union, he said, "Ten times more high school students take calculus than in this country."

Harry Smith, McDonald's speech writer, said the figures used in the address came from reports by the National Council of Engineers and a White House task force on education, "You in the engineering profession can help maintain the flow of good people to this industry by using your influence to aftract both new and proven talent," McDonald said.
"Perhaps you can serve as a college recruiter for your company," he said. "Or sit on the local school board. . If you're asked to teach part-time in an ontineering school, I think you ough!

"Or sit on the local school board... If you're asked to teach part-time in an engineering school, I think you ought to consider doing it."

McDonald said faculty vacancies at engineer schools "run as high as 10 or 15 percent, and maybe as high as 50 percent in areas such as computer engineering, and solid state percent in an engineering electronics."

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Honda goes luxurious

DETROIT (AP) — Honda, which got a foothold in the American auto-market by selling small cars, has decided to go after the more prof-

decided to go after the more prol-itable luxury car market. Co. Inc. will Join with BL Ltd., the British maker of Jaguar cars, to produce an expensive sedan in Britain for export to the United States, a Honda source said

United States, a name source sur-Friday.

The new car will not carry the Honda name because the company wants the public to think of it as unrelated to Honda's small-car line, a

Stable prices and supplies of gase-line, coinciding with the end of the four-year auto sales slump, have pushed up sales of bigger, more profitable cars, a market the U.S. manufacturers have had almost to themselves.

manufacturers have had aimost to themselves. Most Japanese automakers have plans for bigger cars on the drawing board and Honda would be the first in the U.S. market lift its licks to its plans to sell the cars by 1986. Tonl Horrington, a spokeswoman for American Honda in Washington, said the company thinks it can sell 45,000 of the cars in the first year.

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and abortion. Insecue are gave up no-baby for adoption.

I am also pregnant and unmarried, but I am going to have my baby and raise it alone if necessary. The father of my child wanted me either to have an abortion or to give up the child for adoption, but I would not consider either alternative.

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for my own actions, and since I chose to enter into a sexual relationship, I' now accept the responsibility that w accept es with it.

goes with it.

I know that raising a child will not be easy, but my child will never have to wonder what kind of woman his

DEAR DR. LAMB -- Is it safe to LEAR DR. LAMB — Is it safe to take birth control pills until menstru-ation has ceased? My doctor led me to believe this. But my gynecologist told me a waman must slop taking the Pill when she reaches 40. He said the side

when she reaches 40. He said the Slide effects become too severe at that age. What are the side effects?

DEAR READER — I think new information about the birth control pill supports the idea that many women are able to take the Pill through menopause and that the benefits from using hormones. If needed after menopause, outwelgh the dangers.

Women who are overwelght, smoke and have high blood pressure should either lose weight, stop smoking and control their blood pressure, or they probably shouldn't use the Pill after 40.



biological mother was, where she is, and all the questions that plague most adopted children. Sign me
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cern to my three adopted children who one day might want to find their biological

mignt wan to the parents.
We hope your readers will respond honestly so that we and other adoptive parents will know what to expect.
--CURIOUS IN FLORIDA
DEAR CURIOUS: 1, too, am curious. Readers?

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hose wild news stories, in really, here was only one in 1,000 more in users vs. non-users.

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read a letter in your column from a reader who claimed that dogs in Holland do not bark because other dogs have never taught them how. Ah, were that so! Unfortunately, dogs in Holland burk just as much as dogs to the several so the two columns and the several so that the best form a wist to folland. While there we stayed with friends who had a Great Dane who should have been named "E.F. Hutton" - when he barks; people listen!

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DEAR DR. LAMB — 1 have cold sores on my lip. A neighbor told me they were herpes and said smallpox vaccinations would cure-them. Is this so? I've never found anything to relieve these sores when they come.

DEAR READER — That was an old.

DEAR READER -- That was an old idea that's no longer supported. Smallpox and herpes viruses have no basic relationship to each other. The only licensed maker of smallpox vaccine in the United States is Wyeth Laboratories. They have discontinued the distribution of smallpox vaccines for the civilian population. The morbidity and inortality weekly report from the Centers for Disease Control in Valua stated that

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Happenings

LPNs will meet

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Nurses, District No. 2, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Room D of the hospital annex.

Photo meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Speaking contest

TWIN FALLS — Four persons will compete at the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club's .annual speech contest Friday morning at the Holiday Inn. The winner will represent the club at the regional contest in April. Breakfast will be served following the contest. Visitors are welcome. Call Eleanor .Berg at 733-1792 for more information.

Area recipe

CARLA STRUNK 935 N. Eisenhower Jerome SWISS STEAK

1 to 2 pound steak (10% oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup (10% oz.) can condensed

1 (1034 oz.) can condensed tomato soup Cut steak into serving size pickes. Brown in skillet. Transfer to a casserole dish. Add tomato soup and cream of mushroom-soup. Stir well. Cover and bake 2 hours at 350 degrees. Serves 3 to 4

Makes a good meal when served with mashed potatoes and green beans.



the Pill. I'd much rather see a woman correct her lifestyle and health and continue taking the Pill than keep on smoking and doing nothing about her welpht and stopping the Pill. The danger is an increased risk of heart attack. But as one study showed, only four in 1,000 women older than 45 who didn't smoke, didn't have high blood pressure and had normal cholesterol levels developed any evidence of heart disease in the following six years. If these same women used or all contraceptives and there were five who developed heart-disease—in-six-years_ill-would-be-disease—in-six-year

What do you mean, of course it does! If it did, wouldn't the entire table be sneezing?

The Pepper Experience is nothing more than a ritual without meaning—like watching the first piece of lug-gage-conic-off-a-carousel in airport-baggage. Ever see anyone claim it?

of course you don't. Because it doesn't belong to anyone, that's why. It's just an exercise to give you hope that more luggage is on the way.

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the menus, assist with easy financing when we pick up the bill for a party of eight, or help us as we try valiantly to rescue a square of frozen butter from

the ice age.

Help us dispose of our alumin foil from our baked potato before eat half of it.

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I'm a college graduate. I can
operate my own pepper mill. Why
doesn't it twist? What's wrong with it? There's nothing coming out of I Maybe I'm twisting it the wrong way.

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Millions taking the plunge into world of home computers

By LOUISE COOK The Associated Press

Millions of Americans have plunged enthusiastically into the world of home computers, playing games, managing personal finances and han-dling business chores with scarcely a



But anyone contemplating a first step into the field may find it a frightening one.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group, and the federal government's Consumer Information Center, have teamed up to take out some of the terror with a 49-page guide, "Ifow To Buy A Home Computer," which covers the basic computer styles and accessories, explainwhat sort of equipment you'n need for different types of activities and provides a glossary of terms. It costs 50 cents and is available from the Consultant of the contemplate a purchase, you should read popular magazines on home and personal computer, talk to someno who owns one and visit a computer show and a meeting of a user's group. (That's computer talk for a computer club; learning the language is part of buying a computer.)

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Decide what you want your computer to do. Do not buy a computer and then try to find ways, to use it. Determine the uses first.
When you're setting a budget, consider everything you will need. An inexpensive machine may require costly accessories to do the things you want, and you could wind up spending more in the logit run than if you paid more infittally. There is no point, however, in paying for features you will not need or use.
There are two key terms to keep in mind: Hardware, which refers to the equipment, and software, the distribution of the computer what to do. There are five heads to the computer what to do. There are five heads to you should be the paying the p

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Handheld computers. Even smaller than portable computers; these pocket, briefense or lap models recall for around \$100 to \$200 and often resemble calculators with built-in liquid crystal displays and, sometimes.

retail for around \$100 to \$500 ind orten-resimble calculators with built-in liq-uid crystal displays and, somethes, tiny printers Tay and somethes, tiny printers Tay and somethes, tiny printers Tay and the somethes, tiny printers Tay and the somethes, with the printers or auxiliary devices to store data, plug into information networks and even send material to other computers by telephone. The next step is to decide what kind of software you want. There are two types of programs — some with specific applications and others, called operating systems, which manage what happens inside the

A basic home computer system

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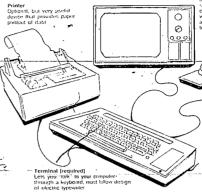
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computer. You don't need to know much about the operating systems software. But it is important to remember that each specific application program is written to work with a specific operating, system and a specific computer. There are some operating systems which are compatible with several types of computers, but you must be careful not to buy a computer which will not work with the

kind of programs you want to use.

Like hardware, software comes in several varieties; recreational, educational, home management, personal business and scientific.

You should test all software by finding out how easy it is to use. (Computer jargon is "user friendly.") Read the written instructions and ask to try the program n the store. The

better programs have menus, or lists of things the computer can do, and help screens, which include instructions right in the program itself.

Other considerations in picking software include how quickly the program will run, what sort of warranty is provided and what kind of informational support the manuacturer provides if you have a question.

Nevada firm readies price guide for used microcomputers

Updating an idea long used in the secondhand "auto market," a Reno, Nev., company says it is about to publish a "bluebook" price guide for the used microcomputer market. The Computer Classified Bluebook, which publisher Ralph T. Heller said

will be available in September will list market values for used versions of the IBM PC, Osborne 1. TRS-50 II. and almost 180 other microcomputer models on the market. The semilanuisal guide will sell for \$85 a year and include ratlags of each model based on questionnaires filled out by microcomputer owners.

Heller sald the guide is intended for

consumers, computer dealers and to as home or personal computers.

Dankers making loans for There is a big demand for used microcomputer purchases. The models of the large mainframe and micromputer is a big demand for used models of the large mainframe and models of the large m

.microcomputer. purchases. — The-market for used computers, he says, is an "increasingly active" one. But some computer industry of-ficials and analysts were less certain that a significant market exists for used micro

"With the prices coming down so fast, it's hard to make money selling used computers," said Chris Chris-tiansen, an analyst with the Yankee Group in Boston. Although there are companies that specialize in buying and selling used mainframe and minicomputer equipment, dealers who sell microcomputers rarely buy or sell microcomputers according to several

advertise and sell it themselves, she says.

In fact, classified ands — not dealers.

— are the source of the prices quoted for — used — models— in— Computer— have said, whether they classified bluebook. Heller says

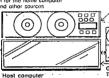


The videotex system

Communicating with computers outside the home or office A host computer is used as a go-between for the home computer user and information from a data base and other sources

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"What we have found is that the market for used computers is basically through the classifieds," said Lynn Lucas, administrative assistant at the ComputerLand fran-chise store in downtown Baltimore. The store does not buy or sell used computers, and it advises customers who want to sell a used model to

used equipment, ac computer retailers.

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