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Wednesday, February 27, 1985

CommTek to move

Kloos draws 5-year term

BOISE — U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan gave a former bonkruptey court instee the max-imum sentence of five years for emb-zilerment, claiming the woman show-ed no remorse until just before sentencing.

Ryan also Tuesday ordered Teresa Kloos to pay resilliution in the amount to be determined by the U.S. Bankruptey Court.

Ms. Kloos, 29, pleaded guilty earlier his month to misappropriating more than \$206,000 in assets liquidated than \$206,000 in assets liquidated through bankruptey proceedings. L. D. Fitzgerald, who took over Ms. Kloos's position as the trustee for the Twin Falls area, said the actual amount she embezzled is more than \$700,000.

Jeff Ring, prosecutor, said only \$10,000 of the money embezzled re-mains unspent. The rest was used to support a cocaine habit and to purchase expensive appllances, trips, cars, gifts and other items, he said.

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Ms. Kloos, who has re-married and
now goes by the name Pratt, said a
October 1931 head Injury changed her
personality and caused her criminal
behavior.

"You can plead with me and put
tears in your eyes," Ryan told Ms.
Kloos just prior to sentenching. "It
wasn't until the last 30 minutes that
T've seen any signs of remore."

Ms. Kloos then broke into tears and

'You don't know what it's like to go

"You don't know what it's like to go from a homenaker and loving wife to a wild and crazy person," she said. "I'm not saying this for your pity." "I hope you do everything you can rest of your life to undo the harm you've done to others." Ryan said, calling the case a "dark day" in the history of U.S. Bankruptey Court. About 50 people, most victims of Ms. Kloos's actions, attended the sentencing hearing. "I hope she suffers," said I.Illian Sewald. "The people she hurt were the people who were already hurt," Ring said, asking for the maximum sentence. Ring told Ryan about some of the

sentence.
Ring told Ryan about some of the 150 embezzlement cases Ms. Kloos was Involved in over a three-year period, including one case where she left someone homeless.

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M. Kloos seized the horne of Connie Montgomery without the authority of the court, sold the home and kept the proceeds, Ring said.

Million Hill, owner of Hill Oil-Co. in Kuert, said his business will suffer greatly because Ms. Kloos kept about 50,000 that should have been turned over to Hill when she liquidated the assets of someone who owed him money.

"I understand the maximum sentence is five years and \$5,000," Hilli said. "That hardly seems sufficient to me."

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Times-News writer

HAILEY -- Hailey's largest employer is leaving because it believes the town is too remote to serve its needs.

CommTek Publishing Co., which employs 125 people, announced Tuesday afternoon it will move its complete operations and \$2 million annual payroll to Blosie in the early summer primarily to be on more direct air and travel routes.

Lee Keck, general manager of the company, sadd the more will allow the company and will halfit a promise to its professional staff to have reasonable contact with their peers and professional groups located in major metropolitan areas.

"Boise is not an ideal location for a publishing company, but it's a trade off," Keck said

Keck said the company chose Boise contact it unterly in unterlying the progression. Keck said the company chose Bolse because it wants to maintain the lifestyle of Idaho yet be near the im-portant travel routes the company needs:

portant travel routes the company needs:
Keck said the move was strictly a business decision despite earlier talk by the company's founder, Dave Wolford, that he was dissattsfied with the business climate in Taliape.
Late last year, Wolford announced he was considering a move because the Halley City Council had denied his request to enlarge his house to help entertain business guests.
At the time, he said Halley had an anti-business posture.
However, Keck-says, that. did. not. enter into the company's decision to move to Boise.
"To my knowledge, that's not the case," Keck said. "I don't think anyone feels we were forced out of Halley."

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Wolford was out of town and us not attend the press conference in the Hailey Hotel, but Keek said Wolford would keep his home here.

Asked if the city could have done more to keep the company in town, Keek said the factors that led to their

Senate sets back loan money vote

By JIM DRINKARD

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With hundreds of farm-state lawmakers and governors pressing for action, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole abruptly postyponed a showdown vote on whether to make more emergency loan money available to farmers unable to plant this spring.

Dole announced the postyponement, saying he had to leave to make a speech to a civile group in Peorla, Ill. as Democrats pushing for dramatic changes in a federal credit aid program and they belleved they may have the votes to pass their amediments, Dole said the vote likely would occur Wednesday.

Asked whether he had the votes to prevail against the Democrats, Dole said: "I don't know. I haven't really counted." Earlier in the day, he had been more optimistic.

"It would appear we're within two votes either way," said Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D.Neb., sponsor of one of the amendments. "This is a liftmus test vote on support or non-support of the farmers in America."

The far-reaching amendments

Spring draining

It's been a wet spring, better for ducks than for ting the field ready for Saturday's opener against Golden Eagles. Nevertheless, the College of Utah State. Pitcher Martin Lequerica, above, Southern Idaho's baseball team has been out get-

Hunger 'epidemic' in U.S., study says

- Despite the economic recovery, millions of Americans regularly don't get enough to eat, and cuts in social programs have left more people lungry than at any time since the 1930s, according to a study replaced Thusday.

since the 1930s, according to a study released Tuesday.

"Hunger is a problem of epidemic proportions across the nation," said the report by the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America. "While no one knows the precise number of

access to food stamps.
"Hunger actually began to return in 1979-80, under the Carter administra-tion, due to the economic downturn,"

comment.
The 147-page study, titled "Hunger In America: The Growing

hungry Americans, available evidence indicates that up to 2m that hunger is a bipartisan issue."

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White males not protected by laws, panelists contend

Statement leaves Civil Rights Commission in uproar

benefit all Americans.
In a statement attached to a commission study on a 1964 Supreme Court decision, commissioners Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, and Mary Frances Berry argueb that extending the protections of civil rights law beyond minority groups, women and the handicapped is "putting blinders on society concerning the tragic pres-

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By JUAN WILLIAMS
The Washington Post

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Amtrak budget cutting could sidetrack Pioneer

and The Times-News

SHOSHONE — Federal budget cuts could derail the Amtrak line that runs through Shoshone and Focatello, said Sen. James McClure.

The threat, however, may be met with opposition from the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce to protect the town's only direct travel service, said chamber president Bob Newin.

While parts of the Amtrak service may be spared from: the kinfle of the Reagan administration, unprofittable frum like the Ploneer probably will be cut, said McClure, R-Idaho, The Ploneer travels between Seattle and Sail Lake City.

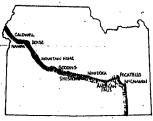
Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, agreed with McClure's prediction of doom.

prediction of doom.

"I have felt many of the rural areas have been hit because of deregulation of airlines and it's tougher for those people to have transportation. Antirak has been a pristly dependable form of transportation for the people who have needed it," stallings said.

Reagan has proposed cutting all federal funding for Amirak, the passenger-carrying service that received nearly stro million in subdiel said year.

The Pioneer line will be in danger because Amirak



Ploneer's route across Southern Idaho

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Tina Turner grabs trio of Grammys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sultry soul singer Tina Turner, whose sinewy body and husky voice helped make her album "Private Duncer" a comeback smash, won three Grammy awards Tuesday, in-cluding record of the year and best female pop vocal-ist.

Jest.

Best remembered as the high voltage shimmy dance partner of former husband lke in the 1960s, Miss Turner also won best female rock vocalist for her song, "Better Be Good to Me."

The gutsy "What's Love Got to Do With It," written by Graham Lyle and Terry Parlten and recorded by Miss Turner, was named song of the year.

Veteran songwriter and singer Lionel Richle's "Can't Slove Down," a sick melange of pop ballads and easy dance tunes, was named siburn of the year at

Day care centers in stalemate

BOISE (AP) — The Health and Welfare Committee f the idaho House remains stalemated and unable to ass some sort of a bill requiring the licensing of child

of the Idaho House remans statemated and unable up-plass some sort of a bill requiring the licensing of child day care centers of Idaho. It's tried often enough. The latest effort came Tues-day night, as the panel debated a last-minute effort to revive an earlier bill with massive amendments. But the committee voted 8-7 against a request by Rep. Brent Brocksome, R-Bolse, to send a licensing proposal to the House floor for major amendments.

Poor may have psychiatrists

Poor may have psychilatrists

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an important victory for
poor defendants, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday
that impoverished criminal suspects whose sanity is
seriously in doubt have a constitutional right to a
psychiatrist's help at taxpayer expense.

"When a defendant demonstrates to the trial judge
that his sanity at the time of the offense is to be a
significant factor at trial, the state must, at a
minimum, assure the defendant access to a competen
psychiatrist who will conduct an appropriate examination and assist in evaluation, preparation and presentation of the defense," Justice Thurgood Marshell
sald for the court.

said for the court.

By an 8-1 vote, the court threw out the conviction and death sentence of Glen Burton Ake for killing an Oklahoma minister and his wife in 1979.

The ruling substantially overturned a 32-year-old court decision that denied psychiatric assistance to poor defendants. It has been 22 years since the court guaranteed lawyers to hidgent suspects and nearly 30 years since it assured them trial transcripts for use in appeals.

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: "Falr_Jodgy and Thursday. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs 35 to 40 to-day and around 40 Thursday. Lows tonight 10 to 29.

Camas Prairie and lower Wood River Valley: vaney:
Sunny days and fair nights today and
Thursday, Local night and morning fog.
Highs in the 30s. Lows tonight 5 below to
10 above zero.

Northern Ulah and Nevada:
Ulah: Increasing clouds continuing to-day, Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny
Thursday-Lows tonight 16 to 25-Highs inthe upper 30s to low 40s.
Nevada: Mostly sunny today and
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in the teens and 20s. Highs in the nat 40s
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Cloudy skles were the general rule across the stafe fluesday as a result of a moist northwesterly flow aloft, the National Weather Service said.

The clouds were mostly in the form of high and middle level clouds, thin enough to allow a good amount of sunshine to peck through.

Oversight lows were generally in the teens and 20s with a few readings in the single digits.

The warmest place in Idaho on Tuesday was Lewiston with 50 degrees, while Stanley, once again, was the collect at 14 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for a cooling trend this weekend with perfold of snow over the mountains. The lower valleys will have a chance of rain and or snow. Highs will be in the 8s and 4se on Friday, hot will only warm into the 8s Saturday and Soundsy night lowevert, Saturday and Soundry night lowevert, Saturday and Soundry night lowevert, Saturday and Soundry night lows will be in the teens or colder.

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Fair but with a few patches of fog

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the more than three-hour show televised live at the Shrine Auditorium to an estimated audience of 140 million worldwide.

At last year's awards of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, superstar Michael Jackson won a record eight awards and dominated the show. No one came close this year.

Cyndi Lauper, the unruly rocker with carrot colored hair and flea market clothes, was honored as best new artist of the world.

noar and trea market cloudes, was none con-artist of the year six was none con-prince, the reclusive superstar of the hit summer movie "Purple Rain," won or shared three awards. His performance of "Baby I'm a Star" in the closing minutes of the show had the audience on its feet. Such celebrities as Boy George and others from the crowd Joined him on stage, dancing and singing.

Exemption repealer defeated

BOISE (AP) — After a plea from a Christian Nence practitioner, a House committee has killed a Ill repealing a religious exemption from child abuse

laws.

Parents now can claim exemptions based on religious beliefs from being charged with child abuse for refusing to seek medical treatment for their children.

Doctors, prosecutors and others urged the House Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday evening to approve legislation removing the exemption.

But David Barton, who said his family has followed the Christian Science faith for four generations, urged the committee to kill the bill. And that's what eventually happened, as committee members raised legal and philosophical objections.

Another massacre of Afghans

Another massacre of Anghanis

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Soviet troops in

Afghanistan have killed hundreds of civilians in attacks this month, western diplomatic sources
reported Tuesday.

The sources, who briefed reporters on condition
they not be identified by name or nationality, also said
the pro-Soviet Afghan army has begun taking young
men from prison to fill its ranks, depleted in the fight
against Moslem rebels.

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According to one unconfirmed report, 480 civilians were massacred this month at Chahardara in the province of Kunduz, which borders the Soviet Union. Another report sald "several hundred" civilians were killed in Chahardara on Feb. 2 or Feb. 3.

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Kloos

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on the witness stand, said she or her husband could face a jail sentence for top anying income taxes because Ms. Stoos, said a concessor paying income taxes because Ms. Stoos into a "pseudo sociopath," a person who exhibits criminal behavior as the result of an "it's really hard for us to make it month by month," Mrs. Diaz said. "We'll have to pay — probably for the rest of our lives."

Defense a diorney Bob Rayborn argued that his client was the victim of a 1981 head Injury received in a car.

Alexia Reynolds, who was Ms. Kloos' assistant and feight of unany

years, told Ryan that Ms. Kloos underwent a personality change following the accident.

Prior to October 1981, Ms. Reynolds said she and Ms. Kloos shared inter-ests such as "gardening and sewing." After the accident, Ms. Kloos started drinking and remembering. had problems

"She wasn't at all the person I had known," Ms. Reynolds said. "Every day was a crisis."

CommTek

decision were out of control of the City

decision were out of control of the City Council.

The factors taken into consideration were:

The cost to support the company in a remote area and with an airport without modern instrument landing-equipment. Keck says the company losses exceed \$160,000 each year because of delays in getting staff, equipment repairmen and freight out in a timely manner.

Its inability to use alternate long-distance telephone services.

Its inability to provide its professional staff contact with its peers.

The high cost of housing that restricts its ability to "aitraet young, upwardly mobile professionals." The recruitment of qualified people to Halley has become a problem, Keck said.

The lack of employment oppor-

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tunitles for spouses of its employees.
Keck said the company, that publishes seven magazines for the satellite television industry and its consumers, wants to move in June after school for out.
The company has narrowed its choice of locations in Boise to two, he said.

Wolford founded the company in 1979 to serve a small satellite televi-sion industry. When the industry grew rapidly, the company stayed ahead of the competition and also grew rapid-ly. Its magazines have a combined monthly circulation of 330,000 and are strongler.

Of the company's 125 employees, about 60 percent were hired from the local population, the rest were recruited.

recruited.

Keck said he expects about 80 per-cent of the employees to make the move with the company. He said the

company will provide help in their relocations.

Those who elect not to move-and work until the company moves will receive a week's pay for each six months of employment and accrued vacation pay. They also will receive 30 days of extended benefits that can be converted into-an-individual

be converted into an individual policy.

Kathleen Eider, president of the Halley Chamber of Commerce, says the effect of the move will reach throughout the valley.

"The average person might not realize it unless he's in business," she said after the press conference.

Grocery stores, retail slores and rental landlords will be hit, she said. About 20 students will be taken from local schools.

"There are a lot of businesses that

local schools.
"There are a lot of businesses that
cannot live here because of logistics,
but they (CommTek) could survive
here." Elder said. "It's a shame."

Hunger

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eight states in four regions of the country and interviewed more than 5,000 public officials, private food providers and hungry people. When allowed, they inspected pantries and refrigerators.

"We saw hunger in Hollister (N.C.) in the home of a young mother of four

children whose husband had lost his job... When we asked to took inside her refrigerator, we found the representation of the province of the province

alarmed to learn that some clinics in alarmed to learn that some clinics in poor areas are seeing cases of kwashiorkor and marasmus, two "Third World diseases of advance," as well as yltamin defictencies, diabetes, lethargy, "stunting," "wastling" and other health problems traceable to inadequate food.

They said they were surprised and

Amtrak

A Twin Falls travel agent said she sells about a dozen Amtrak tickets a

Selfs aroun to manifer month.

Marjean Bulcher of Desert Sun Travel said the Ploneer rates were good, but the departure times weren't. The northbound train leaves the said of the south-

weren't. The northbound train leaves Shoshone at 1 a.m. and the south-bound trains stops at 5 a.m. She doesn't "push" Amtrak because the ticket service is not com-puterized. Reservations must be

putertzed. Reservations must be placed by phone. "I could book five airlines tickets in the time it takes to book one Air-trak," Butcher said. She added that she would hate to see the service go because there was a market, particularly among seniors and families.

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A Sun Valley travel agent added that very few Amtrak tickets were booked through her office.

Mike Dolton, the manager of the Greater Twin Palls Chamber of Commerce, said his office has few inquiries about the train service available in the area. The chamber,



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Mafia leaders face indictment

Governors ignore president, demand freeze on spending

GOV. JOHN CARLIN

"to immediately demonstrate his commitment to a balanced budget

WASHINGTON The nation's governors ignored President Reagan's objections and voted Tuesday for a federal spending freeze that would include the Pentagon and Social Security and the possibility of increased taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

intereased taxes to reduce the budget deficit.

"What we accomplished is what Congress is goling to have to accomplish, and that is to show guts, to be courageous, to set aside at least enough self-interest (and) put enough enough self-interest (and) put enough on the table to get the job done, "said was assay to John Carlin, chairman of the National Governors' Association. "We ve proved, representing the 50 states, that we could do it."
"Now we want to work with Congress to see to it they do it working with the administration." Carlin, a Democrat, said after the group veted with the administration." Carlin, a Democrat, said after the group veted judget and empowering the president to veto individual items in appropriations bills. Reagan has supported the balanced budget and "line-item" veto amendments.

Much of the debate as the governors

budget and budget and budget and budget and budget and budget and budget as the governors concluded their three-day winter meeting was over an amendment by Democratic Gov. Richard W. Rijey of South Carolina challenging Reagan

earlier this year projects a deficit next year of \$180 billion, dropping to \$144.1 billion by 1988.

The governors also rejected an amendment by Florida Gov. Bob Graham, a Democrat, to exempt Social Security from their call for a one-year freeze in the fedderal budget.

Graham's motion also received majority support but it, too, fell short of the necessary two-thirds vote. The vote was 26-17.

Republican Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania defended Reagan's refusal to touch Social Security.

"What the president did say yester. day (Monday, in my view, is that he did not want to be set up on this question as he felt he had been in 1981," when the issue of possible Social Security cuts became a major political argument, he said.

"He (Reagan) did say, as I recall, that if there was evidence of bipartisan support to put this question on the table." The president would be willing to establish a commission on the deficit, Thornburgh said.

New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat, replied, "Not only did the president not say what Gov. Thornburgh said he said, and perhaps should have said, he went further.

"He (Reagan) said, When I told the American people that I was against the Social Security cut, I didn't really mean the COLA (cost-of-living adjustment), I thought I was talking about cutting basic Social Security.

commitment to a balanced budget!
by sending Congress a new spending
plan that states how he would balance
the budget.
The governors voted 26-14, primarily along party lines, in favor of the
amendment, but that fell short of the
two-thirds majority necessary for
adoption. Carlin was the only Democratic governor to oppose It.
The budget Reagan sent Congress

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NEW YORK (AP) — The five reputed leaders of the city's Mafia families were rounded up overnight and charged Tuesday in a federal indictment with being the "ruling body" of a criminal enterprise that deals in murder, labor racketeering and extortion.

Officials predicted the federal indictment would encourage crime victims to cooperate with police and would touch off a violent struggle within the families. "This is a bad day, probabily the worst ever, for the Mafia," said U.S. Attorney Rudojph Gibliani, Never before, he said, had a federal indictment charged so many bosses.

The indictment, which also named four other men, said a mob "commission" oversaw Mafla business. FBI Director William Webster said, "The ruling body of the most powerful organized crime elements in the U.S. . . has now been brought to the bar of iustice."

in the U.S. This issue San Tanying Salering Justice."

The indictment named Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, Gennaro "Jerry Lang! Langella and Phillip "Rusty Rastelli as heads of the Genovese, Gambino, Lucchese, Colombo and Bonamo crime families, respectively.

House votes African aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House voted Tuesday to authorize \$175 million in non-food aid for drought-plagued countries in Africa, seven times the amount requested by the Reagan administration.

It voted 391-25 for the measure pro-viding \$137.5 million for various relief, rehabilitation and recovery purposes and \$37.5 million for refugee assistance.

The Senate has similar legislation under consideration and Republican leaders said they would push for a vote on it soon.

vote on it soon.

The administration has requested \$25 million in supplementary non-food aid for Africa in fiscal 1985.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., said the legislation, which includes authorization of funds for seeds, fertilizer, pesticides, and farm implements, is needed because more than 7 million people in Africa "are threatened with imminent starvation."

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SEC officer quits over family woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Fedders, the Securities and Exchange Commission's top law enforcement officer, resigned Tuesday amid revelations that he has beaten his wife during their 18-year marriage. In a letter to SEC Chairman John Shad, Fedders said his "private difficulties" have not affected the way he ran the agency's enforcement division. But he said he was quitting sion. But he said he was quitting because "the glare of publicity on my private life threatens to undermine the effectiveness of the division and of the commission." Charlotte Fedders, asked about her husband's resignation, said in a brief elephone interview, "The entire situation is very bad." She said she did not want to talk further about the matter.

In divorce proceedings Mrs. Fed.

matter.

In divorce proceedings, Mrs. Fed-ders secused her-jusband of severely-and repeatedly befuling her, but Fed-ders said the beatings - while regret-table — were overblown by newspa-per accounts.

"On seven occasions during more than IB years of marriage, marital disputes between us resulted in vio-tence for which I feel and have ex-pressed great remorse," Fedders wrote Shad.

Noted collie trainer dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) Rudd Weatherwax, the Hollywood dog Irather who turned an unwanted collie into Lassie the movie and television star, has died at the age of 77 after a lengthy Illness, hospitat officials said Tuesday.
Weatherwax died Monday at Holy Cross Hospital in suburban Mission

Weatherwax dled Monday at Holy Cross Hospital in suburban Mission Hills, nursing supervisor Marjorie George sald. Cause bt death was car-diac arrest stemming from a variety of allments that had troubled him

of allments that had troubled him over a long period of time, hospital spokeswoman Rosle O'Menar said. Weatherwax trained hundreds or animals, including the dog Asta that appeared in the "Thin Man" film series starring Myrna Loy and William Powell, but his greatest triumph was the heroic and loyal Lassie.

The Lassie character had a nearly 30-year run in Iollywood, played by seven generations of Weatherwax-trained male coilles.



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Knight's armor tarnished enough

Some years ago, it was common knowledge around the campus of Ohio State University that then-football coach Woody Hayes had quite a temper. But it wasn't until he slapped an opposing player around on national television that the school president had courage to fire

television that the school president had courage to fire him.

The same tough medicine, we think, ought to be handed out to college sports' latest coach infant terrible, Bobby Knight of Indiana, who hurled a chair toward officials in a recent game against Purdue.

Knight's temper is also legendary; this is not the first time he has lost it in public. Like Hayes, he seems to have this twisted win-over-all vision of his sport.

He simply comes unglued over losing, something we're used to seeing in 9-year-olds at a Monopoly game, and sadly, also among egomaniac coaches who think they are above a school's reproach.

You can say, well, Knight wins games, that he gets the job done. So what? There are hundreds of basket ball coaches in America who can win games without throwing tantrums.

Indiana ought to let this immature baby go and hire someone else. Maybe if that were done more often, we'd have less emphasis on athletics in colleges.

It would also send a messge to the Knight and Hayes proteges in schools all over the country that a university has a duty to teach high behavior standards and that someone who represents a school has to live up to them.

But what we'll probably see here is another gentle

But what we'll probably see here is another gentle slap for a now-contrite Bobby Knight. What sort of a message will that send?

Letters

Not exactly 'Model T'

To the stockholders of the Twin

To the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

To the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The Communist assassination of spending 380,000,000, \$100 per acre to completely remodel a canal system that is perfectly good and dependable as is? The board of directors want to spend this amount on a master plan that calls for widening all the canals, heightening the banks and creating blacks mostly to stop the erosion and make it possible to have your water stut of for turned on, on demand. They want to go "Cadillac" Well we haven't exactly been going "Model T." In the past few years we have rebuilt American Falls tour share), replaced the peap fared the siphon and replaced all but three of the head gates on the main system. They refer to canal system as "agi,", but let met tell you this canal system is in better shape loday than thas ever been. So why spend \$80,000,000 to upgrade a system that afready one of the best in the West. Then there's this deal with Camyon View. The court rutted that we had to let Canyon View use our canglis but they had to pay the cost of wifeining them. The rumor is out that Canyon View. The court rutted that we had to let Canyon View use our canglis but they had to pay the cost of wifeining them. The rumor is out that Canyon View is trying to sell their water rights but why should they back of it we do all the enlarging and they could still come in? We voted against letting C.V. come in but this deal would be playing right lind their hands.

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ny.

His solutions for Central America are that: 1. We stop negotiating with Communists who do not keep their treaties and promises; 2. Stop all credit, trade, grain and technology transfers to the Communists that only helps keep their failure system allve. He correctly observed that it is suicidal to feed and supply our enemy; 3. Blockade Cuba and Nicaragua to stop the flow of weapons to supply the Communist terrorists and to stop the flow of drugs late the U.S. which is helping to lower our moral standards so that we will lack the will to defend ourselves; and 4. The U.S. should supply weapons and equipment to our real anti-Communist friends in PiSlavindor, Nicaragua, and other countries. Their people have the will to win and do not want our manpower, but they need supplies to fight well-equipped Communist friends: of PiSlavindor, Inconclusion he said we can save our future freedom by helping anti-

gested.
ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Three things to take into considera-tion: Number one — Is it cost eff-cient? No. It would never recover its cost. Number two — Is if leasthe? Its doubtful, Number three — Is it neces-sary? No, eve gone 80 years with the old system withoul too much trou-ble so why trade a horse for a jackass in the middle of the canal? Or would you like to ride to the poor house in a "Caddilae?"

In view of the depressed farm prices and farm bankruptcles we would do well to do some real serious thinking before we mortgage our land for \$400 per acre.

or \$400 per acre. H.W. RIEDEMAN Twin Falls

Society speaker slain

supplies to fight well-equipped Communist terrorists.
In conclusion he said we can save our future freedom by helping anti-Communists in Central America defeat the Communists. The people under communists on have more prosperity as our media reports of those who get the red carpet treatment when they visit countries like Nicaraguel'The Communists will only let outsiders see what they want us to observe so that it appears to us the people are doing well.
It is interesting that it took several years for the media to admit that Castro was a Communist and now they are not calling Nicaragua a Communist country when in fact it is Let us stop Communist expansion in Central America by doing the above four things that Captain Solls suggested.

ADRIAN ARP The regularly scheduled John Birch Society speaker, Willy Solis Jr., was not able to make his Twin Falls engagement because he was murdered by Communists in Central

Agriculture must share in budget cuts

As Congress continues its hearings and debates on the 1985 Farm Bill, we find our farm economy in a state of disaster. After over 50 years of farm programs, we are no nearer a solution then we were when the first farm programs were adapted in 1932. If there was an easy solution, it would have been found long area.

in 1832. If there was an easy solution, it would have been found long ago.

We in the cattle industry have long believed that the harriet place should decide who would stay in the business and who would drop out. The corollary of the right to succeed is the right to fail. However, several programs in recent years, such as the PIK program and the dairy diversion program, have had such a damaging effect on our segment of agriculture that we are insisting that the effectof commodity programs on the Itvestock industry, be fully evaluated.

Guest opinion Bill Swan

Bill Swan

The cattle industry is very capital intensive. The formation of capital at prices we can afford to pay, continues to be a major problem for the cattle producer and feeder. We must continue to seek sources of capital that will share part of the risk and not demand the high interest rates that continue to seek sources of capital that will share part of the risk and not demand the high interest rates that continues to inhibit our recovery. Many of us are faced with the joint ownership of our land or our cattle, or in some instances, both our land and cattle. This reality will come as a shock to our industry that has long prided itself on its independence. Many of us are going to have to take a long and objective look at our operation. We must determine which of our activities are profitable and which are losing us money. What are our strong points and what are our weaknesses. The theme at the National Cattlemen's Convention this year was "Facing the Challenges of Change." This was very appropriate as it appears that "change" is the only constant in our industry. We have been brought up on the thesis that if your debt-equity ratio was sound, you were in good inancial cendition. If you didn't quite make your operating budget, don't worry about it. You have plenty of equity in your land and cattle. Extend the debt over into your next year's operation. No problem be cause the industry was on a roll. Many ranchers and farmers became paper millionances overnight. Then, as interest charges escalated and land prices deflated, our bankers introduced us to a new term called cash flow. Equity is still important, but the most importants its the ability to repay the loan. Credit is available to those who can show a positive cash flow projection, obviously thise a sound position, but one that was ignored during the inflationary eycle of the 1970s.

In my opinion, high interest has the greatest impact on the ability of agriculture been aliet to survive on double digit interest. We are one of the few industries that is

In addition to that, we ranchers are large con-sumers who have to absorb the interest charges passed on by our suppliers. As more of our agricultural loans become

BILL SWAN Reality will shock industry

'AND-LISTEN TO THIS-AND, IN RETURN FOR YOUR SUPPORT NOT ONLY DO YOU GET THIS FINE FARM-GROWN FERTILITER, BUT YOU ALSO GET, ABSOLUTELY FREE, AN EDMESSE TO SHOVEL IT FOR YOU! IMAGINE! classified our banks and farm credit tenders are required to set aside larger reserves for bad debts. They can only accumulate these funds by charging higher interest to the survivors which in term causes more loans to be classified — a veritable

higher interest to the survivors witch in turn causes more loans to be classified — a veritable Catch 22

With inflation somewhat under control, with inflationary psychology dampened, and with productivity on the increase, the remaining stumbling block to lower interest is the huge federal deficit. When the federal government is in the market to borrow over 50 percent of the available funds to finance the deficit, in competition with private enterprise, there is little wonder that we have real interest at historic heights. We must insist that Congress and the administration reduce government spending by cutting or at least freezing federal outlays at current levels. This appears to be the only way that we can reduce interest to a point that will allow agridulture to recover. Agriculture itself must share in these reduced federal expenditures whether it be the dairy program, the sugar program or other commodity programs. No longer can we say "cut everyone but me." Any program that doesn't recognize the necessity for lower interest can be nothing but a band and solution to a major surgery requirement.

The sooner we can get the federal government operating on cash flow balance budget brought about by reducing federal outlays and the sooner we can get all of agriculture producing for the market and not for government program, the sooner we will have a sound, profitable industry.

J.W. "Bill" Swan, who ranches at Three Creek.

J.W. "Bill" Swan, who ranches at Three Creek, is a member of the Bureau of Land Management range lands advisory board and a past president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Communities have good deal to gain

Lam writing this letter because the Joint School Boards from Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly must make a decision to bring the consolidation issue to the voters or allow the issue to die a natu-ral death.

must make a decision, to fing the consolidation issue to the voters or allow the issue to die a natural death.

After the very negative response from the Murtaugh patrons in the recent informational meeting, I as a member of one board, will be refuedant to spend the time and money to pursue this mythical consolidation unless there is a significant response from those in Murtaugh who do see the advantages but are reluctant to affend their neighbors and friends with opposing opinions now, before any district begins a building program of their own and while the Legislature is still willing to extend our present financing for a ten year period. This gesture alone is a great incentive to join together. The lune and cry from Murtaugh has been that kimberly and Hansen just want Murtaugh's bonding capacity for a new high school. Is this really true? Are there other things to consider? For instance, the consolidation proposal could be worded so that each district would return their own current debt. If so, Murtaugh would be out nothing and though each district needs new facilities, Kimberly has the newest, most adequate building, as the present time which can, with carefulliding, as the present time which can, with careful planning, continue to be used.

So It would not appear that Kimberly is as despectate for a new building as Hansen or Murtaugh In fact, the Murtaugh School Isard is pursuing plans for a grade school addition and a high school facility which will require bond passage, so Murtaugh patrons will be faced with shouldering addition and a high school facility which will require bond passage, so Murtaugh patrons will be faced with shouldering addition

Guest ópinion

Carol White

tional taxes anyway—the consolidation commit-tee's financial research indicated that a con-solidated high school would not cost the Murtaugh patrons any more in taxes than building their own. The advantage to Murtaugh is apparent when you realize that unconsolidated tax dollars could only replace existing facilities in Murtaugh while the same dollars in a consolidated district could provide an outstanding facility complete with language and science labs, unabbreviated thrany, computer and vocational programs, music com-nical eteria, gym and other extras which could be determined by a consolidated planning commit-tee.

tee.
In case Murtaugh is faced with receiving more for their tax dollar in a consolidated district not

less.
In fact each community has more to gain together than apart. Though each district has much to be proud of, and though it would be differntif for each district to Jave up its own identify, let us try to look objectively at the advantages. Small schools can be better but they also can be worse. There is a fine line when smaller means in adequate, when smaller means that every student unstrance in the control of the school of the control of the school of th

means that students don't have enough competition to stimulate excellence. In a somewhat larger district there can still be the advantage of small classroom size without the confinement of limited schedules, and students que choose from a variety of activities both academic and extra cirricular rather than be forced into unwanted classes and activities. This flexibility would only inhance curriculum and improve education.

Murtaugh's list of objections to consultation seem to focus on the convenience and emotionalism of adult patrons, while there seems to be agreement that the benefits to students would be significant.

agreement that the benefits to students would be significant.

There was a time when the family farm provided an adequate living for all who grew up there, but the present reality indicates that the farm child's opportunity may slip away and he or she must be prepared to compete in the world of high technology and high unemployment.

As one concerned about the future of our youth in all three communities, I urge all of us to recognize how much we do have in common and how much we could gain for our children by pulling together though we can continue separately, as it appears we will, we must not overlook that not district can provide alone, an education as line or as economical as we could provide together.

In any case, I what to thank Dr. James Wright and each member of his committee for the many hours of work, research and courage it has taken to pursue their idea.

Carol White is a member of the Kimberly School Board.

This kid was sure of what he was doing

I am really quite sorry about this; I hope you won't hold it against me.
I had promised you all a column for today. It was to be significant and well-reasoned. It was to deal with momentous issues of the day.
But the long and the short of it is that there simply will be no column.

Mind you, this sorry business is not my fault. My work was sabotaged and robbed by some kid, a tiny terrorist plotting to overthrow the work ethic. The kid ambushed me Tuesday when I was sup-posed to be writing this column, He was on his way home from Morningside Elementary School about

home from Morningside Elementary School about noon.

I never did find out who he was or much else about him, but I did decide he must be a kindergartiper because he only had to work the early shift at Morningside Elementary School. This kid looked as all kindergartners do when they are walking home for lunch. He had that curlous and worried expression of a half-lized person lost in a full-sized world. His coat that his teacher had made him zip a few minutes before had become, through some sordic conspiracy, completely unzipped and left to flap in the breezes. Fasteners on bools had achieved a similar state of disarray.

The kid obviously knew very little about my business of writing columns, although he did clutch what appeared to be a respectable plecé of

Dick Manning

prose recorded in fat black pencil and emballished with red crayon. Nonetheless, he did manage to wreck my business. He did this in a curious fashion. He was looking

He did this in a curlous fashion. He was looking straight down as 6-year-olds usually do, because of their knowledge that all truly interesting things are on the ground.

Every time he spotted any body of water significant enough to submerge his foot, his foot was submerged. Generally, he did the submerging with sufficient force as to ensure that a certain amount of splashing ensued.

If the body of water in question happened to be mavigable, he would stoop to navigate. Navigable in defined as big enough to foat a sitck or a leaf or any old Coke bottle cap that would volunteer for the journey.

There was even an attempt at a diversion of water, presumably for generating hydroelectric power. The dam, however, was made from the above mentioned manuscript, and soon falled, sending his impoundment rushing on down the gutler.

And in this fashion, the kid proceeded to wreck

my business. Syring approaches. The sun has pushed the snow off our yards. We can enjoy the pleasant little luxury of walking directly on bare earth and of feeling the answering vibrations

The snow has wound up as small rivers coursing about our streets. Birds are singing, Mids are splashing. Bleycles can be seen.
In this wonderful environment, the kld's message to me was easily heard. His mother and teacher had probably told him to head straight home after school, to go straight about his business.

business.

But he would have none of their nose-to-the-grindstone sillness on this day, not when spring had graciously provided him with water to be splashed and must lob emolded. There is a time for the keeping of schedules and for getting things

done.

And there is a time for the splashing of water.
I plan to follow the splendid example set for me
by a 6-year-old. There will be no column today. If
you want me, try looking under some of the larger

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. is column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.





Briefly

Evans' resolution adopted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. John Evans, continuing his criticism of the Reagan administration economic policies especially toward farmers, has won the support of his Democratic counterparts across the nation in urgling the Republican president to change his focus. By unanimous vote Tuesday, the nation's Democratic governors adopted an Evans resolution ealling on President Reagan and his advisors to immediately adopt a policy to lower interest rates, expand markets and resolve the economic crisis that is threatening the future of ural America.

Stivers assigns money bills

BOISE (AP) — Two controversial money bills have been ass y House Speaker-Tom Stivers to the Ways and Means Committee That's the traditional burying ground for legislation oppose

That's the traditional burying ground for legislation opposed by the House's presiding officer.

But Chalrman Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said Tuesday he has not been asked by anyone to kill the legislation. At present, said Brackett, he has no plants to bring the bills up for discussion. One bill appropriates \$133,861 to pay attorney fees ordered by the Idaho Supreme Court for Coeur d'Alene attorneys Ray Givens and William Nixon.

They handled a lawsult brought by northern Idaho residents that successfully overlumed the Idaho Legislature's 1982 legislative redistricting plan.

Disposal site process OK'd

DISPOSAI SITE PROCESS UK d
BOISE (AP) -- After weeks of work on it, the House Environmental Affairs Committee (finally has approved a bill setting up a state process to regulate the location of hazardous waste disposal sites. The panel voied Tuesday to send the bill to the floor with a do-pass recommendation. A "statement of intent" will be attached making it clear that the state's only hazardous waste disposal operation. Envirosafe Services of Idaho, has "grandfather" rights that will not be wiped out by the bill.
The legislation sets up a committee of up to 17 persons to draw up a state hazardous waste siting management plan by 1987. The plan will be used to decide whether new hazardous waste disposal operations will be allowed in the state.

Land swap sabotage hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Some government employees may be try-ing to sabotage the planned swap of 34 million acres of western land by the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, a key senator said Tuesday.

The senator, James McClure, R-Idaho, cautioned the administra

The senator, James McClure, R-Idaho, cautioned the administration against arousing opposition to the swap by moving too quickly without methodical explanations to everybody concerned:

McClure, who is chairman of the Appropriation Committee's interior subcommittee, said he discovered on a visit home earlier this month that "some persons on the ground are making statements at variance with the administration position" based on what he had been told by BLM Director Robert Burford and Forest Service head Russell Peterson.

McClure did not further identify the "some persons" or say for which agency they worked.

Income tax increase passes

BOISE (AP) — Legislation raising parttime and nonresident income taxes by \$500,000 a year and intensitying state efforts to collect delinquent taxes from businesses have won final legislative approach.

two bills, which easily passed the Senate Tuesday, now go to

Gov. John Evans.

One revamps the income tax formula so that partitine and nonresidents will pay proportionately the same rate of tax as fulltime residents do. The other gives the Tax Commission and the Department of Employment power to exchange payroll information both now obtain along with the federal government.

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million to the state Historical Society for

Antone assails newspapers' lobbying

BOISE - Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, lashed out at the Idaho newspaper industry's lobbying efforts Tuesday, claiming an industry spokesman had provided, misleading information to a lawmaker on an issue relating to taxes on newspapers of the result of the results of the result

lawmaker on an issue retaing women per sales. In a statement made on the House floor, the chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation that the sale of prepared by a newspaper lobbyist for a legislator's debale on an amendment to a bill establishing the minimum sale upon which sales tax is collected.

Astone did not identify the individual lobbyist by ame during his floor speech. He later identified im as Bob C. Hall, executive director of the Idaho. Newspaper Association

reesspaper Association.

At the prior urging of Hall, members of Antone's committee had approved a proposal raising to 24 ceals from 15 cents, the minimum purchase amount exempt from Idalov's a percent slees lax. But the full House on Tuesday considered amountemented to reduce that minimum exempt sale to 11 cents.

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It was for use during debate on that proposed amendment that a brief, prepared statement was given to Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards by Halt. The statement included arguments against the amendment, stating that it would force newspaper curriers to become sales Lix collectors:

Antone says that argument is factually incorrect because tax commission rules allow newspaper publishing companies to pay those sales taxes

Hall says he differs with Antone on the inter-pretation of that rule and its ability to withstand legal challenge.

However, Hall was reluctant to admit he had provided Edwards with the statement.
Upon questioning by a reporter shortly after Antone's speech, Hall repeatedly declined to acknowledge that he had prepared the statement.
However, after he was confronted by Antone face-to-face, in the reporter's presence, Hall acknowledged having provided it to the lawmaker.
In his speech to the House, Antone said that while lobbyists in Idatio are generally forthright, occasionally some resort to faches that are misleading. Those factics should be exposed, he said.

nisteatung, troos executions said.
Hall sald Antone's comments were "unfortunate because I think highly of him."
This Isn't the first scrape Hall has found himself in over his lobbying practices. In the 1984 session, Hall censored Statehouse copies of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.
The lobbyist removed from the paper pages within included the results of a reporters' poll on

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The lobbyist removed from the paper pages which included the results of a reporters' poll on the relative strengths and weaknesses of state lawmakers. Itall said at that time the feared the feature — included in a political reporter's weekly column would hamper his lobbying efforts on a bill establishing the rates paid for legal advertisements.

Home school hearings end

BOISE (AP) - The Senate Educa-tion Committee has wrapped up its public hearings on controversial legislation repealing the requirement that home schools ofter an education comparable to that provided by state-approved public or private schools.

"The constitutional issue here is who is responsible - the parents or the state," Sen. Larrey Anderson, R-Twin Falls, told the committee Tuesday as he threw his support behind the bill.

behind the bill.

"These are our children, they are not the children of the state," he said. But Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R. Cataldo, committee chairman, put off any action on the House-passed measure until Wednesday, He also said that in its current form, the bill is a state of the said that in its current form, the bill is

said that in its current form, the bill is likely to fail.

Conceding that the confrontation the current law has created between the parents of thousands of home-schoolers and local education and law

schoolers and local education and law enforcement is mounting. Sverdsten said the panel will try to work out a compromise bill that can be acceptable to both sides.

The current law legalizes home schooling as an alternative to public or private school attendance, but it requires local school boards to determine that the home school program offers comparable education fraining to Bhat offered in, ceptified schools. The requirement has created a number of problems across the state.

Senate rejects abuse caseworkers

BOISE (AP) -- Concerned a protecting its procedural structure the Idaho Senate has rejected an at tempt to open up legislation creating a special child abuse trust fund for the addition of money to fi-nance additional child protection workers in the Health and Welfare Department.

workers in the Health and Welfare Department.

By a 25-17 vote Tuesday, the chamber rejected. Sen John Peavey's proposal to permit amendment of the House-passed trust fund measure so \$161,000 to finance five extra child protection, workers could be included. (Titing the skyrocketing increases in reports of child abuse in Idaho, Peavey argued, "You've got kids out there who are screwing their courage up to complain (about abbse) and you've got caseworkers out there who are afreald to turn it over to Health and Welfare because the department doesn't have the resources to landle it properly and the kids go home to a terrible situation, perhaps one in which their

Here's roll call on child abuse fund ROISE (AP) — Here is the 25-17.
rollcall vote Tuesday by which the Idaho Senate refused to clear the way for the inclusion of money to finance additional child protection workers in a Child Abuse Trust Fund bill.
Republicans For (3) Anderson, Fairchild and Noh Democrats For (4) Bitledspacher, Bilyon, Bray, Calabretta, Dobler, Horsch, Kiebert, Lacy, Lannen, Marley, McLaughlin, Peavey, Reed and

McLaughtin, Peavey, Reeu and Sweeney, Republicans Against (25)— Batt, Beck, Budge, Carlson, Chapman, Crapo, Crystal, Darr-ington, Gilbert, Little, McRoberts, Parry, Rakozy, Ricks, Ringert, Risch, Rydalch, Smyser, Staker, Sverdsten, Thorne, Tominaga, Twiggs, Walkins and Yarbrough Democrats Against - None.

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tives are in danger."
In view of that, Peavey said, it is irresponsible for the Legislature to refuse to provide the extra person-let, less than a third the number Health and Welfare Director Rose Bowman said is needed.
But a number of lawmakers, including Sen. Denton Darrington, 'At-Declo, chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee, warned

that Peavey's attempt to add the additional money to the bill could, kill chances for the trust fund to be

kill chances for the trust fund to be created. The trust fund, approved by the House last week with only one dissenting vote, would be financed by a voluntary state income tax check-off, The money would be used to finance public educational pro-grams on child abuse.

Pharmacy school planning wins OK

BOISE (AP) - Despite disagree—at the project's current stage ment over the exact amount peces—sary, legislative budget writers have—Approval of the reduced approved \$200,000 for proliminary gained the support of Sedesign and planning of a new Phar—Bigue. D-Pocaellel, a standard stage of the support of Sedesign and planning of a new Phar—Bigue. D-Pocaellel, a standard stage of the support of Sedesign and planning of a new Phar—Bigue. D-Pocaellel (at support of Sedesign and planning of a new Phar—Bigue. D-Pocaellel (at support of Sedesign and planning of a new Phar—Bigue. D-Pocaellel (at support of Sedesign and D-Pocaellel (at support of Se

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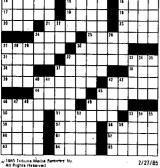
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Boyd What's what

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become for a time the world's most famous candre, was given the same name: Rin Tin Tin.

Women involved in extra-marital affairs take them more seriously than men do. That obvious fact was among the first in our Love and War man's files. Itoles and relationships have changed considerably, and are chang-ing ever. But nothing has happened to change that old generality. Studies

prove women still are far more vul-nerable and far less casual in romance.

To certain people it is important to know that a human body failing from alop a 90-foot palm tree lifts the earth with a fatal force of 2,000 pounds. The major cause of death in New Guinea's Papua is listed as "trees."

Q. What's a "crutcher"? A device to mix the ingredients that _go_into soap. It was a crutcher loft on

too long that inadvertently put air hubbles into Proctor & Gamble's ear-by product, thus accidently producing a bouyant soap, Ivory. Company of-ficials didn't even know what they had until buyers started asking for more of "the soap that floats."

Q. The remains of Jumbo, the great lephant of P.T. Barnum circus fame, are on double display, I've read, both at Tufts University in Massachusetts and at New York's American Museum of Natural History, How can that be?

that be?
A. The skeleton is in New York, the stuffed hide in Massachusetts. Sounds like Barnum, what?

MONALISA

... When the Mona Lisa was exhibited

in Washington, D.C., more people went to see it than had ever gone to a football game, a prize fight or a World

In The Netherlands, there's a statue of the storted little Dutch boy who saved Holland by sticking his fingle' in a leaky big dike, even though no such little boy ever did any such big thin.

You know why southern frogs are bigger than northern frogs? The nor-thern hibernate. The southern don't, so get more growth time.

Forty-nine out of every 50 people in Arkansas are of parents who were both born in the United States.

....Not all red foxes are red, you know

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Have GENERAL TENDENCIES: Have as flexible an attitude as you possibly can for there are tensions present by having attitudes that are too fixed on most any subjects. Try to make this a constructive day.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You nave unique Ideas and should garner the right information so that you can nake them operate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Ger your business affairs handled in-telligently and don't permit a jealous partner to get you off the track.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new acquaintance who is familiar with modern trends can be of assistance to you now in gaining your aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) One prominent in business can give you the backing you need, so don't hesitate to ask for it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good friend could act as a go-between where a stubborn pariner is concerned and then you can come to a fine understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Use CAP more modern methods at your work Find a

and gain more prestige as well as benefits. Bring your finest talents to the attention of those who are promi-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is important you meet that person of whom you are, very foud at least halfway, if you want to get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct., 23 to Nov. 21) A home tie gives you a good idea that will help you to put your points across with one in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Put personal ideas across with partners and get them to see things as you
do. Come to a fine agreement with a

. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) and some more modern way of han-

dling your routines and get far better results. Be happy at home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 10) Uso

your own good Judgment, and don't listen to others who try to get you on the wrong track.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Try something unique at home and relieve the tension situation there, Gain their attention quickly. Don't lose your tawner. temper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY..he or she will surely be ambilious to get things done, but is api to vaciliate and feel nervous, so be sure that the diet is right and enough resident permitted. One who can solve difficult problems and should have a fine education. Your progeny can be very education. Your progeny can be good at times of emergency.



Kidnap suspects to be freed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican authorilies are expected to free three former police officials arrested in the abduction of an American narcotics agent, and the U.S. Embassy said Tuesday it "agreed the men were not involved." "We understand they are going to be released. We agree with the Mexican assessment that they

We agree with the Mexican assessment that they were not involved in the kidnapping. We are quite convinced of this," embasy press attache Lee Johnson sald.

Asight what that meant to the investigation of the Feb. 7 abduction, Johnson sald, "It cannot be considered a setback."

A. spokesman for the Mexican Attorney General's Office, Francisco Fonseca, said he had no information on the matter, and "This is the first time that I have heard this version."

The three men were arrested Sunday night in Tijuana and taken on Monday to Guadalajara, where

Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, was kidnapped by four gummen within sight of the U.S. consulate.

They were identified as Tomas Mortett Borquez, a former member of the Federal Security Police; Enrique Gonzalez Agullar, a former lieutenant colonel in Mexico Cily's transit police, and Eduardo Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security officer.

do Ramirez Ortiz, a former federal security of-ficer.

A fourth man, Marciano Belausteguigoitta, was picked up Monday in Guadalajara for allegedly piloting a plane used by reputed drug baron Rafael Caro Quintero to silo out of the city. Johnson said he did not know whether Belausteguigottia also would be freed. DFA director Francis Mullen Jr. accused Mex-ican officials Sunday of collusion. In the escape of. Caro Quintero, who he said was a suspect in the kidnapping

At a news conference earlier in the day, U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said he is convinced President Miguel de la Madrid is "an honest and upright man" who wants to rid the country of drug traffickers, but "there is a problem of corruption at the lower levels" of enforcement.

Gavin said drug dealers have "massive amounts money" for bribes and "they are not above reatening and killing." The ambassador said recent intensive border

searches by U.S. authorities failed to turn up any clues about Camarena.

Mexican officials complained that the border searches, which ended over the weekend, but the nation's economy by keeping tourists away, U.S. officials have said privately that the purpose of the border searches was to pressure Mexican authorities for more action in the Camarena case.

Flu epidemic sweeping Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A flu epidemic sweeping wetsvard from many other cities were affected Siberta to European Russia has put all hospitals in Moscow under quarantine, a Soviet health official said Tuesday.

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Rescued cocker spaniel in new home

BERLIN (AP) — A pedigreed edup the dog at an East Berlin border cocker spaniel rescued by East Gercrossing last Friday, should keep the man guards who heard, her howls animal, spokesman Hans F. from the Berlin Wall has returned to Birkenbeut said.

West Berlin to a new home and a new

West Berlin to a new home and a new name, a city government spokesman said Tuesday. The owner of the black cocker spaniel decided that West Berlin civil spaniel decided that West Berlin civil serviced Oswald Heremann who pick.

Israel ready to consider peace meeting

Ortega tells bishops

he wants to be friends

met with Israel in Washington - or in Cairo. He was responding to a Feb. Israel is "ready to consider" an Egyptian suggestion that it hold peace talks with a Johd Jordanian of reganization of halfman Yashinster Yitzhak Sahamir, or a tour of Europe, told the news conference in Bonn, West and Thesday.

But the Soviet Union objected angrily to the proposal by Egyptian of Palestine Hosni Mubarak, saying it would have to be clarified been copt a capitulatory" agreement. Mubarak, in an interview published Monday in The New York Times, Monday in The New York Times, prompted a surge of diplomatic activitated the negation of the new Completed and an analysis of the proposal by Egyptian of the news conference in Bonn, West and The New York Times, and there were the educative than the proposal by Egyptian of the p



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MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— President Daniel Ortega told U.S. Roman Catholic Church leaders he wants friendly relations with the United States and said his government wants to avoid problems with the Nicaraguan church. Wearing military fallgues, Ortega, a former guerrilla commander, met with the Nicaraguan church as fighting to overthraw Nicaragua's fertwo hours late Nonday night. "We discussed very problem that we could have discussed," he said after the meeting. "There is a coincidence (among us). There is a desire differenting. "There is a desire of problems and to solve the problems." Ortega "expressed a sense of friendship for the United States," according to Archibishop James Hickey of Washington, Bishop Rene Glean Ortega (Christ), Texas, and Bishop Sean O'Malley of the U.S. Virgin Islands. by Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet commentators said Tuesday the United States could create a good atmosphere at the forthcoming arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, by agreeing to a ban on nuclear testing.

On another subject, they criticized purported plans for West Germanic States' project to conduct research on space weapons.

States project to connect research on space weapons.

The Communist Party daily Pravida said the "argent problem" of agree-ing on a nuclear test ban "should be taken out of deadlock" and that next month's U.S. Soviet arms control (alks "should be put on the right track."

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Both problems, could be solved, Pravid said, if the United States agreed to a nuclear test ban. It charged the Reagan administration needed the tests to achieve milliary superiority over the Soviet Union.

The newspaper dismissed what it called American objections to the ban on grounds it would be difficult to verify.

In a separate commentary, the official news agency Tass criticized what it said were plans for West German scientists to work on the U.S. strategic defensive inflative for developing space weapons, known as Star Wars.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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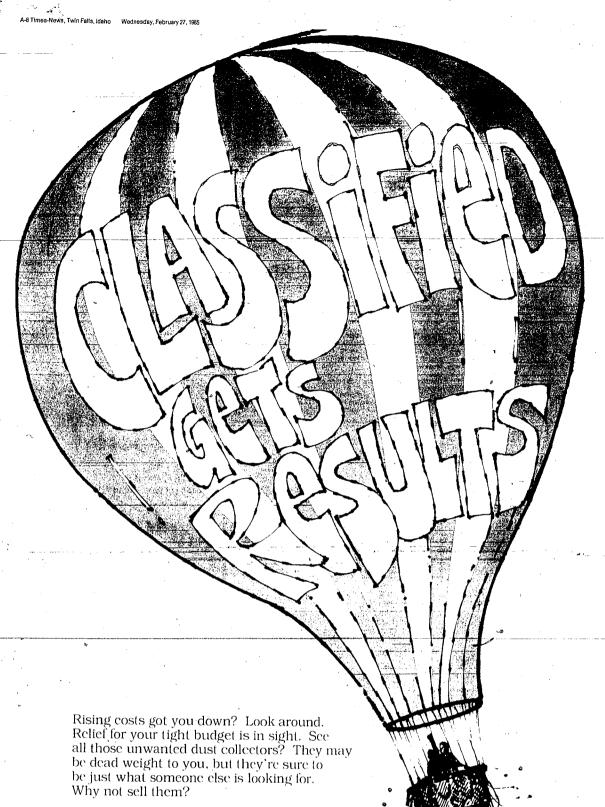
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Local-option sales tax correction delayed

BOISE — Another delay was served Tuesay to proponents of legislation intended to prrect Idaho's resort cities local-option sales by the

tax law.

And officials for the City of Sun Valley, the measure's principal sponsor, say they're concerned that the House Local Government Committee's failure to act on the proposal could further jeopardize the bill's chances of passage if the legislative session is truly in its waning days.



problems Granata found. But opponents of the measure — most notably the Sun Valley Coassy the proposed remedial language is as hampered by constitutional frailties as is the law it seeks to correct.

And Bolse attorney Carl Burke, counsel for the company, said the procedure for enacting the option-tax is itself inherently unfair the option-tax is inherently unfair the inflict of the city with only \$167.00 a pour the option-tax is inherentl

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Judge says sheriff has charge of jail

JEROME - A district court judge has told the Jerome newspaper that it is not his prerogative to tell Jerome County Steriff Elza Hall how he must

County Sherriff Piza Hall how he must run his jail.

In a hearing Tuesday morning in Jerome on a potition for writ of habeas corpus, the North Side News of Jerome alleged that the request of Jamie Charboneau to talk to the press was denied by the sheriff in violation of the defendant a 'rights.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker said he does not have the power to tell the sheriff how to operate the jail, and read a portion of state law covering the sheriff's authority and responsibility regarding jail operation.

Attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome, said Charboneau, who awaits trial for the first-degree murder of his former

Attorney Greg Fuller of Jerome, said Charboneau, who awaits trial for the first-degree murder of his former wife Marilyn Arbaugh, has asked to talk to the newspaper about jail conditions and treatment.

On Monday, Jerome Prosecutor Mark Gause said he believed it could be worked out for the prisoner to talk with the press prividing conversation was confined to jail matters and not to the murder case. He cleared the arrangement with defense attorney Golden Bennett and special prosecutor Mark Hawes of Boise. However, he did not clear it with the sheriff, according to information at the Tuesday hearing.

Becker had previously signed an order to probibit press interviews with. Charboneau regarding-faets-in-

the murder case.
The judge said Tuesday that the
term "gag order" is not an accurate
one. The order, he said, is for the protection of the defendant in an effort to
stop the large amount of news
coverage given the case so that
another venue change is not necessary.

sary.

Becker said he does not blame the Becker said he does not blame the press, adding all coverage has been accurate and correct, but he said there has already been too much of it. As a result, he said, it has been necessary to move the upcoming trial to Ada Cmuty.

sary to move the upcoming trait out Ada County. Additional coverage, he said, could be carried by the Boise media since there is now interest in that area. A second change of venue, he said, could require another several months in which Charboneau would have to romain in ialt awaiting the already

in which Charboneau would have to remain in jail awaiting the already long awaited trial.

Hall said after the hearing that his policy provides that friends and relatives only may visit prisoners on regular visitation days and he said he does not want reporters visitation to the fact of the control of the

nil.

In the case of Charboneau, he said, one reporter is allowed a visit, he ould not deny the same opportunity

to others.
"There would be no end to it. There are security problems and the time of personnel to handle the visits," he said.

said.
Fuller said later in the day that he feels there is discrimination against the press in the matter. Fuller added he feels this is violation of the conSee CHARBONEAU on Page B2

Negotiation not required, counsel says

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board was not required to negotiate with the Twin Falls Education Association after July 1, 1984, bediuse its negotiating agreement had expired, the board's lawyer says.

Fiery classroom

its negotiating agreement had expired, the board's lawyer says.

In his post trial brief filed in Fifth District court Feb. 21, attorney Phil Oberrecht argues that the board was not required by law to negotiate with the TFEA after the expiration date on the negotiating agreement because the agreement itself had been placed on the table by both parties. Idaho school districts are exempt from federal labor negotiations law and must only negotiate in good falth "within the confines of a properly executed, currently effective negotiations agreement," Oberrecht argues.

The TFEA is seeking mandatory injunctions

against the school board to require them to reinstate the prior health insurance ptan, to reinstate the prior contract language, and to return to negotiations and submit the contract dispute to fact finding.

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the contract dispute to fact-finding hy seeking in-junctions against the board, Oberrecht argues. He says that the Issues to be decided by the court in this case are the same Issues the fact finder would have resolved.

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Oberrecht argues that the two sides had negotiated to Impasse and that with negotiations at an impasse, the board was within its rights when it inflaterally adopted health insurance and contract language changes.

He contends that the board's unilateral action was lawful, even under federal labor negotiations law, which he says is "more ilberal and employee orlented than is the idaho Professional

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In order to be granted the equitable relief they sought in their original complaint, the TFEA had to demonstrate they were suffering "immediate and great or irreparable harm," Oberrecht says. He argues the increased cost to the employee of the health insurance package adopted by the board was not demonstrated by the TFEA to constitute great or irreparable harm and that the contract language changes are not irreparable since they may be the subject of future negotiations. In rebutting the TFEA's claims that the board circumvented the negotiations process by sending new salary offers directly to teachers before presenting the offers at the bargaining table, Obercent future those mailtags were "communications" and not "negotiations."

Observed turns the TFEA's charges that the board engaged in "surface negotiations" back on See TFEA on Page 12

Burley beer vote may be set May 21

BURLEY — A May 21 referendum vote may be held by the city
concerning a Sunday beer sales
ordinance enacted Dec. 26 by the
Burley City Council.
Burley City Clerk Bud Brinegar
says te will recommend the May
21 date at the Burley City Council
meeting March-4.
The says lis recommendation is
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Wells may be barred

JEROME -- Individuals on ing property in the Big Little Ranches subdivision near

Ranches subdivision near Jerome may be facing an injunction preventing them from
drilling private wells.

Bill Alired, environmental
specialist with the Jerome
County Health Department,
told the Jerome County Board
of Commissioners Monday that
the original subdivision was
approved for community water
and individual sewage systems,
or individual wells.

"The drilling of individual
wells, which is going on neasy
may jeopardize the establishment of future sewer systems,"
said Alired.

ment of future sewer systems, said Alfred.
"If an individual well is pres-ent, a sewer system cannot be placed within 100 feet of that well," he explained."
"Something must be done. I feet the short term solution is to

get an injunction to provent any further well drilling."

He said the injunction would give officials "time to sort it out and figure out what to do.

Idaho Power wants rate hike to pay cogenerators By BOB FREUND

BOISE Buying electricity from small power producers saves the costs of building big, expensive generating plants, but somebody still has to pay the bill.

Idaho Power Co. customers are about to start paying for electricity bought from those small, cogeneration plants.

Company officials Monday said take produced the company officials Monday said take power will need an across-the-board rate increase of .22 cents per kilowatt-hour to reimburse \$20.7 million worth of power purchases to date.

Solicited by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the company's application for the rate increase now is set, for hearing on March 19 in

is set for hearing on March 19 in Boise.
Under federal law, Idaho Power and other utilities are required to hay power from small generators such as small hydro plants. The law was designed to encourage small plants and avoid the tremendous costs involved in building major plants.
Idaho Power currently is buying from 23 ogeoperation projects and has signed contracts to purchase electricity from another 13, said spokesman Larry Taylor. The latest to come on line is a project at Lillie Wood Reservoir near Carrey.
The proposal would boost bills for the utility's 268,000 [daho customers by 7 percent overall, if approved as written, he said. However, the in-

crease for residential rate payers would be somewhat less, about 5.6 would be somewhat less, about 5.0 percent.
Residential customers would pay 4.21 cents per kilowatt hour instead of the current 3.99 cents, the spokesman

Small hydro case ruling leaves players still at odds

Small hydro of By BOB FREUND Times-News writer
BOISE — The Idiaho Supreme Court has spoken again on an important case involving the small hydro Industry, but the major players in the case still are at odds over what was said.

On Feb. 14, Idaho Power Co. asked the court to stop the state's Public Utilities Commission from forcing it to sign a contract with owners of a small hydro project at Shashone. Under the contract, the utility would have had to buy electricity over a 35-year period at a fixed rate with no possibility for a rate change in the future.

The justices last week denied Idaho Power's request.

But a dispute remains over the effect of that ruiling.
Idaho Power has offered George and Bonnie Arkoush of Gooding a contract that leaves open the possibility for future rate changes.

"Our position is that the Idaho Supreme Court ... reconfirmed the position the the rates, terms and conditions of these kinds of contracts are subject to change, and

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that the standard that is used in
determining those changes is
whether or not the rate is fair, just
and reasonable, "sald latho Power
attorney Bart Kline.
His interpretation is that the PUC
must retain the power to adjust
rates or conditions if they aren't
fair in the future.
However, the Arkooshes look at
the decision differently. They interpret the same Supreme Court ediet
as reinforcing their right and the
PUC's to demand a long-term contract.

PIE's to demand a long-term contract...
Attorney Tom Arkoosh, lawyer for his parents George and Bonnie declined to comment on the issue. However, he referred the question to vice president Helen Chenoweth of Consulting Associates Inc., a firm working with small hydro developers. Including the Arkooshes. Chenowells said the Arkooshes. Chenowell said the Arkooshes now have sent back the contract with language insisting on a fixed rate over the entire 35 years. It clies the Supreme Court's order,

the Supreme Court's order, previous cases and the PUC's order.

said. The average home bill, which Idaho Power calculates at 1,250 kwh a month, would increase \$2.75 to \$52.63. Idaho Power started purchasing power from small hydro plants and other cogenerators in February 1982.

"We feel It (Idaho Power) is fly-"We feel it (Idaho Power) is fly-ing in the face of the Supreme Court decision," said Chenoweth. She said the Idaho Supreme Court has rein-forced the right of small producers and of the PUC to demand long-term contracts at least three times.

term contracts at least three times.

The interpretations have relied on federal laws regularing major utilities to buy power from small producers in order to spare ratepayers the casts of building huge generating plants.

The issue is important because small hydro developers must recoup hefly construction costs for their plants, "Our financiers have got to know they can get their money out of the project," Chenoweth said.

If the rates are changeable, they could fall below the required return, the small hydro producers

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fear.
The issue is important to idano
Power because it inevitably pass
along the costs of buying small
hydro to customers.

"We're talking about many millions of dollars that ratepayers will have to pay," said Kline.

The utility has made most purchases in the past 1½ years, as developers finished building small hydro plants and placed them on line.
In 1984 alone, Idaho Power bought
89.4 million kwh of cogenerated elec-

tricity close to the output of the Shoshone Palls generating station on the Snake River near Twin Falls. That's enough power to light up a city of 6 000 hours.

That's enough power to light up a city of 6,000 homes.

But the utility has never sought a rafe increase to cover those costs. It has delayed because it has been able to meet its profit targets by selling excess energy.

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"We've had three very good water years. We've been pibe to generate tremendous amounts of hydroetectricity and our surptus sales to California utilities and to other Northwest utilities have just set one record after another." Paylor said. Idaho Power had planned on including cogeneration costs in a wideranging rate increase later this year, he said. The company then will seek a rate like to help pay its perion of the costs for the Vulmy II, coal-fired plant in Newada.

However, the PUC asket Idaho Power to bring in its cogeneration expenses separately, said spokeswonan Dama Howard. "I think the commission also wants consumers to have an idea which rate increases are related to small power producers and which are related to large, central plants," she said.

Because federal law requires the nament of the remove.

sne said.

Because federal law requires the purchases, the amount of the request probably will not be hotly contested, she said.

she said.
"The real issue probably will center around the amortization period, or the period over which Idaho Power Co, will recover the \$20.7 million."

Witness' fee up to defendant

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District
Judge Phillip Becker ruled Twesday's
that if Cory Sellers of Hazelton wants
a \$150-an-hour witness at his sentence
to ring, he should try to pay for him.
Sellers, 18, is scheduled to be sentenced Truesday on a seconddegree murder charge in the death of
Fayo Ostler, 67 of Hazelton last May
24. He entered a plea of guilty to the
charge after it was reduced from
from the sentence of the sentence o

psychiatrist, to testify at the sentenc-ing regarding his examination and report on Sellers.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Course

report on Sellers.

Prosecuting Attorney Mark Gause did not object to the request, saying he, too, could then question the doc-

Meservy agued-that-Sellers is-anindigent, having been in jall since last
May without means of making a living. Meservy said the defense just
doesn't have any money available to
pay for the three hours or so needed
from the psychiatrist. He said as an
indigent, Selbers is entitled to the
same benefits that non-indigents
would be able to buy.
Meservy explained that while the
report of the doctors' findings are in

the court record, it is important to his client that he be able to ask for more detailed explanation of the term, "alcoholic discontrol syndrome" that was used to describe Sellers' condi-tion.

was used to describe Sellers' condition.

Judge Becker said he has read the report and felt it was complete. He questioned the need for taxpayers of Jerome County to pay or the additional. Jime. Becker suggested perhaps the prosecuting attorney's budget might provide for the funds if the prosecutor concurs that the additional explanation is needed.

The judge then asked Meservy to check into the possibility of the defendant raising money to pay for the witness with his own assets.

Ladder gives police leg up

TWIN FALLS — Cooperation between the Twin Falls police and fire access to the roof.

departments has taken on new meaning under the recently combined public safety division.

So the natural solution to a police problem early Thesday was to call the fire department.

Their investigation then revealed the burghars went through most of the offices in the fire department.

oepartments has taken on new Acity fire fruck came to the aid of cover. The meaning under the recently combended public safety division. So the natural solution to a poltee problem early Tuesday was to call the fire department. Police were investigating break-in at the Edwards, Howard and Martens engineering firm alm Martens engineering firm building at 1139 Falls Ave. E, about 3 a.m. They determined entry was gained via the roof. However, from the teground, police officers couldn't get, to the pround, police officers could not the roof vent and crawled into the burglars had figured it out.

Clinic directors given endorsement

TWIN FALLS — Doctors Lois
Adrian and Sara Johnson of Twin
Falls have been approved as comedical directors of the Remington
Pre-Menstrual Syndrome Clinic to be
established at the Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
The two family practitioners were
endorsed by the Obstetrics
Gynécology —department... of the
hospital Mondray.

Clinic director Carol Remington will fly to Boston to observe the program at Massachusetts Genéral Hospital and will observe the program at a hospital in Salt Lake City before the program here is set up.

and that the positions will require one half-day per week of their schedules. She said she has not yet heard how the psychiatric staff for the clinic will be selected. PMS is treated at many centers through a multi-disciplinary approach that includes physicians with productorists.

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Regional Medical Center.

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endorsed by the Obstetries
Gynécology department of
Hospital Monday.

Hospital administrator Bill Burns
said Tuesday Johnson and Remington

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building for the use of the clinic.

Wheat program applications due

TWIN FALLS — Farmers who want planting, says Jim McLaughlin, exto-participate—in-the—federat—goverecutive director for the ASCS office in criments" 1985 wheat and feed grain program must file applications no later than March Lat county offices of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and the Conservation Service.

This year's program gives farmers two advances on crops in lime for the default of the conservation Service.

They also can receive one half of the conservation Service.

However, the government is not balance after harvest in December, the said.

They also can receive one half of said.

Briefly

Immanuel Lutheran scores big

TWIN FALLS — Students from the Immanuel Lu-theran School in Twin Falls took the annual Lutheran Elementary School Tournament in Portland, Orc., by storm this year.

Elementary School Tournament in Fortianu, ore., by storm this year.

Eighth-grader Julie Renke of Twin Falls look first place in the seventh and eighth grade chees tournament, the first time a girl has won the chess championship there, said coach Don Shouse.

Darren Taber, a seventh-grader from Shoshone, took fifth in the seventh and eighth grade chess tourney.

The girls basketball team took first place in the small schools B division. Shouse says the team is undefeated in the area this year.

Club planning dance from '60s

TWIN FALLS — The era of belt-bottom pants, mini-skirts and love beads will return Saturday night with a '60s dance at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

The dance is sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club with proceeds going to the Idaho Press Club scholar-shir fund!

The event with the state of the

Hansen will not seek grant

HANSEN -- Hansen schools will not seek a share of the \$50 million federal grant available to schools for removal and abatement of asbestos. Noting that only \$200,000 of the grant money is available to Idaho schools, Hansen Superintendent Richard Şmith sald "the funds obviously are not enough. Any of the larger districts could use that much money.

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Last fall, about 20 feet of asbestos was removed from the heating system. Much of the asbestos remaining in the furnace room and the main hot water line under the gym was encapsulated. The district spent 5703 at that time for testing and repairs.

Smith said the grant money will be awarded according to "most critical need... All things considered, we'll have a very slim chance of getting any money."

Although Smith says the heating system is now free from asbestos-related problems, he admits it has never been looked at officially.

"One of these days we should think about removing" all of it, "he said. "We'll have to take it down eventually if we retain the building."

Prayer discussion set Friday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls priest Perry Dodds and Idaho Education Association Director Chuck Lentz will discuss prayer in public schools at a Friday lunch sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Chub.
Teachers, parents and journalists are invited to the noon debate at the Mandarin House. Cost for lunch is \$1.

Tax

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 two cities are getting rich and using
 the money for capital Items that have
 In response to a legislator's question,
 in identified construction of a fire station as the capital expenditure to
 which he had referred.

That prompted a quick retort from
 Ketchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, who
 defended the purchase, saying 51
 fatalities caused by a lack of
 irrefighting capabilities did more to

Bill Horn said records of his resort's past levels of business indicate no declines in summer or winter sales. He advocated additional local-option taxes to be used for promotional purposes.

Kan Bick, president of the Ket-chum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, says the proposed measure is supported by 11 other hotels and by the providers of 940 rental con-dominiums.

TFEA-

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the TFEA: "If anyone was guilty of surface negotiations during this entire process, it was plaintiffs, who as early as Oct. 18, 1984, disseminated to the public a flyer which asserted in bold letters: "WE REFUSE TO COMPROMISE."

COMPROMISE."

He also turns on the TFEA their claim that the board acted to delay negotiations: "Dick Chilcole testified that over the past several years, the teachers had refused to negotiate during the summer exceep berapas on one occasion. If anyone delayed the negotiations, it was the plaintiffs."

TFEA attorney Byron Johnson accuses the board of creating the false impression that the district could not afford to pay for TFEA contract proposals.

posals.

Observecht argues that even including a \$151,000 health insurance rebate — which district auditors did not take into account in preparing financial statements for the district—the district was in serious financial

the district was in serious financial difficulty.
"The fact remains, the School District is in serious financial straits, and had to take the action with respect to the insurance benefits it did, in order to keep its general fund in the black," Oberrecht says.
In closing, Oberrecht argues that the TFEA could not seek equitable relief in court because the TFEA tself does not come to court with "clean hands."
"The record is replete with

"Clean hands."

"The record is replete with evidence of the Association's negotiating team circumventing the negotiating representatives of the board and attempting to negotiate directly with individual members of the board."

directly was the board."

He called the TFFA's decision to pack a negotiating session with more than 100 teachers unfair and unconscionable and said. It constituted

unclean hands.

The TFEA's decision to walk out and not work in October of 1984 was "a gross breach of duty on the part of the teachers in the school district and as a result the Association is once again guilty of unclean hands.

"Since actual status quo cannot be re-established, and since the School

Obituaries Salt Lake City, a daughter, Debra Ann Hollins of Boston; eight grandelghten, and a stiter, Anne S. Freiss of Mac. In death by a Introduce and agrandson. The service will be held Thursday at I, p.m. at the Edgemont 7th Ward LDS Church in Proxo. Friends may call today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sundberg-Oplin Mortuary, 95S, States E, in Oren, Ubda, and Mittle ward chapel prior to the time of the ser-vice on Thursday. Burial will be in Oren City Cemetery.

Bernell M. Skinner

TWIN FALLS -- Bernell M. Skinner, 3, longtime Twin Falls resident, who ecently retired to Provo, Utah, died donday in a Provo hospital.

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Born Marro 8, 1921, its Spanish Fork, Utah, it is Morro 8, 1921, its Spanish Fork, Utah, ite married Burbara Jeach Christensen on July 18, 1986, in the Cardston, Atherta, Canada, JuS Temple.

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Fork, Cardel his Schooling in Spanish Fork, Cardel his Schooling in Spanish Fork, Cardel his Schooling in Spanish Fork, and the State University before enlisting in the Navy during World War II, where he served for 39 years as pharmachs's mate in the Navy. After the war, he graduated from Idaho State University with a degree in pharmacology, He Ilved in Yush Falls for 39 years, then moved in Provo three years ago.

in Twin Falls for 30 years, then moved to Provo three years ago. He was a high priest in the LDS church and had previously served as ward elerk and stoke clerk in Twin Falls. He was a ward and priesthood arganist for many years, and accompanied the ward choir. Mr. Skinner had been a member of the Maglebords barbershop chorns and was elected Harbershop phorns and was elected Harbershop phorns and was elected Harbershop phorns.

Marquerite Milor

TWIN FALLS. Margaerthe Cresence Milar, a3, of Twin Falls, thed Monday evening at Skyview Manor. Born May 5, 1901, at Seirre, Switzerland, she moved to the Magu-valley with her foster parents, Mr and Mrs. Fublen Antille. She finished her schooling in Twin Falls and then attend-ed TW6 Falls Business College.

ed Twin Falls Business Conege She married Fred Milar at Twin Falls in 1919. He died on Feb. 7, 1979. Mrs. Milar worked for the city of Twin Falls

elected Barbershopper of the Year in
1940. Surviving are: bis wife of Provo. to
Surviving are: bis wife of Provo. Suspensions, Dr. F. Douglas Skinner of Austin,
Texas, and Dr. Gregory C. Skinner of
Chilet, Switzerland, two grandelii-

dren. Tim Milar and Janie Hollins; four step-grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and nine step-great-grand-children; and nine step-great-grand-children; and nine step-great-grandchildren; and the properties of the step-great grandchildren; and the properties of the step-great grandchildren; and the four-grandchildren; and the first step-great grandchildren; and the first step-great grandchildren; and the mortisary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the lithio Heart Association.

Lola Mae Britt Winkle

LOIR Mac Britt Winkle
KIMBERGY In the obliviny appearing in Tuesday morning's paper, the
mother of Lain Mae Britt Winkle, 86, of
boundful, Liah, and formerly of
Kimberly, who died Sunday, was incererelly identified slouid have read; She
was survived by her mother, Lola Britt
of Kimberly.

Earl N. Blackmon

JEROME Earl N. Hlackmon, 53, of Jerome, died early Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The service arrangements are pending

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel In Jerome.

Services

Loin Mae Winkte, Sé, of Hountifal, Urah, and formerly of Kimberly, will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Olaf's Catholic Church in Bountiful, A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today. Burial will be in Bountiful City Cemelery, with arrangements by the Russon Brothers Bountiful Mortuary.

Bountiful Mortuary.

OAKLEY The service for Louie
Lotus Fairchild, 91, of Torrance, Calif.,
and formerly of Oakley, who died Fri-

RHAY A funeral mass for Whishe, \$6, of Hountful, Utah, with the deep of Minhelpt, will be cele-urraday at 11 a.m. in \$1, 01afs thurch in Hountful A resary existed at 8 p.m. today, Burtial principles of the second of the second

PAUL. The funeral for Verneta W Speer, 78, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, Burlal will be in Paul Cemelery, Friends

may call at the mortiary chapel prior to the time of the service.

Billii. The service for Lon Montisonery, 87, of Buhl, who filed Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl, with Delbert Alexander officiating Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falts, Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today until 8 p.m. and on Thursday until 10 p.m. and on Thursday until 10 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

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Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Nicholas Tomast, Mrs. Carl Anglin and
Mae Brandon, all of Twin Palis, Cris Harker of Bellevue, Karri
Ruffing of Buhl; J. Loon Grieve and Bettyann Clarks, both of
Shoshobe; Loon Morely of Jerome; Recele Evanso of Espansio,
N.M.; Mrs. Scott Priest of Burley; and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of
Hazelion.

Released
Mrs. Don Shoff and son, Mrs. Randy C. Robbins and daughter,
ornice Doolin, and Bertha Anderson, all of Twin Falis; Floyd
owby of Castleford; and Brynn Bauermeister of Gooding.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Peters of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY Admitted
Kay Conder of Hagerman and Traci Jacobson of Gooding

• Everett Trader and Roy Boyer, both of Gooding.

Admitted
Cindy Oremus and Nina Parist, both of Burley; Frank Anderson
and Mary Kabel, both of Heyburn; and Arthur McClellan of Paul.
Beleased
Jefferson Caldwell of Burley, Martyce Marriott of Rupert and
Afford Harrell of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
Mary Puree and Nellie Berg, both of Rupert.
Released

Charboneau

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Continues from rage is stitutional rights and therefore would support a action in federal court. Golden Bennett, attorney for Charboneau, sald he supports Fuller's efforts on behalf of the North Side News and feels his client has a right to accept the pages.

and feels his client has a right to ac-cess to the press.

However, Bennett said there is a side issue that bothered him more Tuesday morning.

He said Special Prosecutor Mark Hawes of Bolse seems to have taken it upon himself to change hearing time on his own.

Hawes on postpostHawes on his sevin.

Bennett said a hearing was schedcujed for 9 a.m. Tuesday regarding
his motion for exhuming of the Arhough body. Bennett said he was in
eastern idaho ail day Monday,
returned at about midnight to learn
Hawes had changed the time, apparently to be included in the 11 a.m.
hearing on the writ for habeas corpus.

Bennett said he was prepared for
the hearing on his motion to exhume
and said if Hawes was absent he could
well be in contempl of court.

Becker said he was contacted by
Hawes Monday asking if the 9 a.m.
hearing could be postponed for a day
or two if both the defense and prosecution could agree. The judge said
he approved the request.

A new hearing date will be set later.

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establishment of language found in the expired collective bargaining agreement," Oberrecht argues. "Fact finding, which will only be advisory in nature, seems an inap-propriate remedy since the issues for that fact finding have been fully liti-gated before this court," says Ober-

recht.
The court should not overturn the board's unflateral adoption of the new salary and insurance plans, because they were adopted lawfully, Oberrecht argues.

recht argues.

If the court does order the board to take the dispute to fact-finding, Oberecht requests that the unilateral actions taken by the board remain in effect pending the fact-finding and any further negotiations ordered by the

CASINO DEALERS WANTED

Cactus Pete's is now taking applications part-time, weekends, Black-Jack Dealers with the possibility of full time employment in the near future.

Graduates from the Casino Black-Jack Dealers Course at the College of Southern Idaho are preferred. If hired, Cactus Pete's will reimburse, after a 90 day period, the employees course fee. Bus transportation and from Jackpot is available for Cactus Pete's employees.

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Showdown: St. Johns-Georgetown

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "This is the biggest game of all-time and not a champion-hip game," Lou Carnesceca, coach of St. John's top-ranked baskelball ceam, said Monday, caught up in the hype surrounding the Redmen's meeting with No. 2 Georgetown tonight at Madison Square Garden.

The Garden has been sold out for this Big East Conference game for mouths, and scalpers reportedly are asking as high as \$350 for a \$12.50 ticket. ESPN cable network will televise it starting at 7 pm. Mill. It." 3 and Carnescen at a Garden news conference.

The Bedmen replaced Georgetown

ference.
The Redmen replaced Georgetown
as No. 1 by ending Georgetown's 29-



Landover, Md. Their record now stands at 24-1 with 19 wins in a row,

stands at 25-2. The Redmen, 14-0 in the Big East, have elinched at the for the conference crown, while the Hoyas are next at 12-2.

It's also a contest involving two of the nation's premier players, 6-foot-6 suffers Mullin, the Redmen's all-time leading scorer, and 7-0 Fatrick Evoing, the college game's most intimidating defender who has blocked more than 100 shots in each of his four seasons at the Washington, The two teams could meet again in the Big East tournament beginning next week and again in the NCAA tourney.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson did not attend the news conference but sent taped comment for the media.

"We are a better team than its to a better team than the one that beat us carlier in the year." Thompsoin added: "Tim glad they're ranked No. 1.1 they are not have the great soll for a still be ranked No. 1.1 they are not have the great soll for the media. This is not like foot but the nation. This is not like football in which you vote and everybody has a big speculation and big debate about the fined and, if we don't watch out, if won't be either of us."

"The No. 1 team will be decided on the finor and, if we don't watch out, if won't be either of us."

Mullin, with his steady play and decided on the finor and, if we don't watch out, if won't be either of us."

Senior Mike Moses starts at point guard and 6-5 sophomore Wittle Glass, who lit a career-high 22 points and contained Syracuse's Rafael Ad-dison last Saturday.

Thompson said that his team feels

Thompson said that his team feets 'the Big East burnament is a lotally separate thing from playing St. John's right now.'
In the opener of the Garden doubtleheader, City College of New York (B-16) faces New York Universi-ty (15-9). Once national powerhouses, both are now Division III schools.

CCNY hasn't played in the Garden since the early 1950s after the scalp-ince the early 1950s after the scalp-ince the proke. NYU, which dropped basketball after the 1970-71 campalgn, resuming only last season, hasn't played in the Garden since 1971.

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Sports

Bliss rules North

State A-4 next

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE Times-News writer

GOODING — Instead of being hunted, Bilss' Bears were on the hunt Tuesday night, gunning down a club that the previous night challenged their supremacy in the District 4 Class A4 Northside sub-district boys' basketball tourna-

The nears, the Northelda

55-45.
The win means the Northside
Conterence champion Bears have
earned an automatic spot at the
Idaho Class A-4 tournament,
whereas Dietrich will have to beat whereas Dietrich will have to beat -Southside -runner-up- Castledor Thursday in order to extend its season. That game will be featured in the preliminary at Jerome High's gym, followed by a Bliss-Oakley contest for the District championship.

Larry Wilkins hit six field goals to fire up the Bears in a 20-9 first period. Because of that, thanks in large measure to the assists provided by teammates Ritchie Graves and Richard Smith, Bliss enjoyed a first-half lead it never

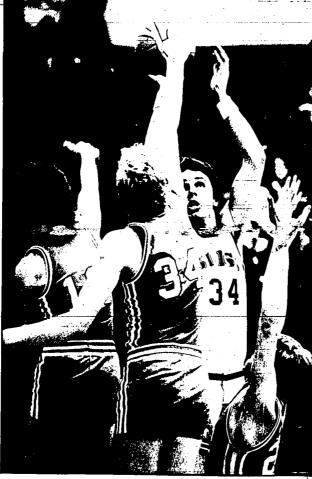
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"Now that's the kind of game we can play," said an animated Bliss Coach, Jerry Couch after the game. "We're usualty a ball-control team, and (Monday) night we totally reversed over-cives -- we let them control the ball and we shot like crazy. Not tonight, though."

though."

First-half statistics hore Couch's

First-half statistics bore Couch's comments out, as his club hit 56 percent from the field, compared to Dietrich's 33 percent. Patience, said Couch, is richly rewarded. In the second half, the Bears probably put on their one of their finest performances at the line this senson. Hitting 23-for-33 from the floor. Bliss' performance was even senson. Hitting 23-101 of the floor, Bliss' performance was even more impressive when compared to Dietrich's palitry 3-for-4.



"They just lift free throw after free throw after free throw," said Dietrich Coach Ben Stroud, "I've never seen anything like, it was unbelievable."

Dietrich's Bill Southwick, assigned to guard Wilkins, responded with some moves of his own, nailing a field goal with 1:30

Larry Wilkins, 34, faces Mike Robbins, 12, Alan Stoddard, 34, and Luke Beckley

into the third period. That put the Devils within two points, but Bliss Smith hit two buckets and attemp ted to pull away.

Southwick came through again southwick came through again this time at the 4:15 mark when he went into orbit over earth-bound Juan Menchaca, Smith again responded off a Mike Arnold stea and the Blue Devils never quite recovered.

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roree-point goals Stoddard (D), Astle (D), Urrothi (D), Foided out - Beckley (D), Southwick (D).

Tigers capture district crown

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in his career, Jerome Coach Ben liten won't be going to the state Class 2 boys' basketball tournament Allen won' A-2 boys'

alone.
Tiger senior Dee Herfel saw to that
when he capped a 26-point night by

alone.

Tiger senior Dee Herfel saw to that when he capped a 26-point night by litting four free throws in the final seconds to beat Burley 66-61 for the Fourth District A 2 champlonship. Herfel, the Jerome "glant" at 6-foot but an excellent leaper, and Brian Martens actually put the junor-laden Bobeats away at the foul line. But only after Burley missed the front ends of two bonus situations that could have made a difference.

Martens's free throw with 1:47 left (his REs' was erased on a lane violation) gave Jerome a 62-61 lead with 1:47 to play. Jerome then got the ball lack and wor the clock to 38 seconds before Herfel, who was consistent with 13 points in each half, hit two charittes that guaranteed at least a le. When Burley mistired on a three-point try. Herfel again was fouled and this time tucked it away. "Herfel was outstanding," said Allen, trying to find more adequate words. "He was the suy who picked—us up." The Tigers needed some point pro-

A-2 District Tourney

Tuesday's score Jerome 66, Burley 61

duction somewhere because Burley used a box and one to chase Jeff Bur-

used a box and one to chase Jeff Bur-nham, Jerome's usual high scorer, throughout the night. He was limited to six points.

"We were ready for the box and one. We really were," Allen sald. "We Igured Coach (Gary) Swan would try something new and that was about the only thing he hadn't tried on us,"

"Allen sald his team's adaption to the defensive ploy probably was the difference.

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"Jeff accepted it with a good attitude and kept on working. We felt probably our best way to handle it was to just keep in our man offense and see it we could shake somebody loose. We got a couple of layins that way and got some good shots off picks. But if Jeff had been fruspraced by it and gone off in the corner and

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Darcy puts Solons into district finals

By BRAD BRELAND

WENDELL ... It could have gone

WENDELL.—It could have gone either way.
Brian Darcy scored with 24 seconds left and the Senators held off two shots by Glenns Ferry Tuesday algist as Gooding advanced to the Inals of the District 4 Class A-3 boys' basket-ball tournament with a 5-52 victory.
"Glenns Ferry played well. Anybody could have won it." said Gooding Conch Lou Andersen.
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Gooding the defending district champion, will meet No. 2 Shoshone tonight at 8:15 in the finals with the Indians only needing one victory for a state berth.
Darcy canned 31 points for the Senators, with 17 points coming in the fourth quarter.
Andersen had nothing but praise for Darcy's play.
"That was the best game he's

A3 District Tourney Tuesday's game Gooding 54, Glenns Ferry 52 Today's game At Wendell High School

played all year," sald Andersen, "Of-fensively, he took the ball to the

basket."
Things seemed to be going Glenns Ferry's way in the first half.
Senior Dan Read scored six points in the first quarter as the Pilots took a 13-4 lead.

Sunshine in forecast for area's ski resorts

Sun Valley -- Sun Valley reported partly cloudy skies, with temperatures in the high 20s on Tuesday, with clear skies and continued cool temperatures in the forecast for today. There is 62 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow an all runs. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 n.m.

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reported clear skies with
temperatures in the high 250 and
Tuesday, with 55 inches of snow at
the lodge, 115 at the top of the
mountain and packed powder on
all runs. The access road is clear.
Hours today; 16 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Soldier Mountain — Open today,
no report.



Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Solder Mountain — Open today,
no report.

Magic Mountain — Closed today,
roopens Friday.
Conditions Tuesday at other ma
open southern Idaho ski areas:

to now.

Pobble Creek - 71 total, no new.
Snow depth in inches refers to
unpacked snow at the top except
for Bogus Basin , which reports
depth at the base. New snow refers
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Season's on line tonight for CSI, Ricks "I talked to Coach (Gary) Gardner for Ricks) last week and he said 'you ker's coming down there to beat you if we can because we have to hearly our five can because we have have he win lo ged into regionals," Trenkle said with a laugh. The worst CSI (4+1) and North Idaho (4+1) have right now is a guarantee to at least playoff for a tournament berth. That would occur only fit likes here acted both of them this week. Should likes pull that off, all three teams would be at 42. North Idaho (14) have right now is a guarantee to at least playoff for a tournament berth. That would your house of the probably would get the host specific strenkle. Should likes would have. Should likes pull that off, all three teams would be at 42. North Idaho (251 and Ricks would have. Should likes pull that off, all three teams would be at 42. North Idaho (251 and Ricks would have. Contact layof I flarlests y women playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions from the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions from the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions than four the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions than four the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions than four the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions that one of the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions that one of the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions that of the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions the point of the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions the playoff the night before regional to see which would join in the regions the playoff the night

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It is a must-win situation for CSI if it hopes to host the Region it playoffs here next week. Even then, the Fingles would have to rely on Ricks to beat North Idaho in Rexburg Saturday night to take the tournament site from Coeur d'Alene.

But the situation is just as critical for Ricks, willch must win both meetings this week to have a chance to repeat its regional championship performance of a year ago. Ricks would have to win in Twin Falls against CSI and at home against Rexburg to throw the northern regional chase into a throe-way tie at 3-2.

"We have to be 5-1 and have help," says CSI Cosch Fred Trenkle, knowing that should his team wind up in a tie with North Idaho, the Cardinals will get the host bid under regional by-laws.

upree out for season

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Marcus Dupree, the \$6 million Portland Breakers' running back whose United States Football League career has stumbled from one injury to another, will be out for the rest of the season the control of the property of

will be out for the rest of the season because of a damaged left knee. Dupree_underwent_arthroscopic surgery Tuesday at Providence Med-ical Center for Ilgament damage. Although the surgery was successful, the knee won't heal in time to let Dupree back on the field this year, Breakers spokesman John Brunelle

Breakers spokesman your branches said.

The Breakers intend to replace their superstar with Buford Jordan, who ran for 1,276 yards on 214 carries last year as a rookie.

"We'll plug him right in," Brunelle said. "There aren't many teams that can lose their big gun and replace him with another big gun, We're fortunate that we kept both of these guys com-ing this season."

ing into this season."

Coach Dick Coury said Dupree, a former University of Oklahoma standout and one of the highest-paid players in the USFL, had been "realiv



MARCUS DUPREE

coming along" after having no ham-string problems for two weeks. "Mainly; we feel be a long to the same string problems for two weeks.
"Mainly, we feel bad for Marcus as an individual," Coury said in a statement. "It's extremely damaging to lose a superstar running back like Marcus, and we can just wish him a

full recovery and hope that he'll be back with us next year."

The 20-year-old Dupree, who left school early in his sophomore season, was carried from the field Sunday at Sun Devil Stadium on a stretcher with Just over two minutes to play in the Breakers' season opener against Arizona.

Dupree, in the second year of a five-year, s6 million contract, missed most of last season with hamstring problems. He also missed most of this year's training camp with more hamstring injuries.

Dupree scored the only touchdown in the Breakers' 9-7 loss to the Outlaws on an 11-yard sweep in the third quarter. He had 69 yards on 17 carries before he was hurt at the end of an 11-yard run.

Team physician James Schader said after the game that Dupree appeared to have suffered damaged ligaments on the outside of his left knee and may have torn a ligament on the inside of the knee. His diagnosis was confirmed during additional tests Monday

Jones Memorial race Sunday

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TWIN FALLS — The 1885 Claude Jones Memorial
glant slaloms kir ace at Magle Mountain will be held
Sunday, open to interested sklers of all ages.

There will be a special event for youngsters 5 years
old and under, with medals and candy bars awarded
to participants.

Junior racing teams from Magic Mountain, Soldier
Mountain, Rotarun and Pomerelle are also expected
to enter, according to David Llerman, race director
and coach of the Magic team. Young skiers and adults
are also expected to enter from Park City. Utah.

Lierman said the race course will be set on Claude's
Run down the face of Magic, rather than on Pike,
Mountain as in the past. Boys and girls, men and
women will race in various age groups and from three
several classes for junior accers of six to 18 years, and
two adult divisions for 19-to-30 and 31-and-over skters.

Trophies, furnished by Irwin Realty of Twin Falls,
will be awarded the top three racers in each division
with prizes for the senior division racers.

The race begins Sunday at 10 a.m. with registration
from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in the skt lodge. Entry fees are 56
and a skt lift day pass is also available for \$8.

SV Peewees take state title

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SUN VALLEY,—The Sun Valley Peewees won their
division state's championship at the state youth
hockey tournament held here last weekend.
The team finished 2-0 in the tournament, defeating
teams from Boise and Idaho Falls to win the title.
The Peewees also carned the right to advance to the
regional youth hockey tournament, to be held next
month in Billings, Mont.
Boise's team won the high school division championship, even though the Braves, like host Sun Valley
and Idaho Falls, finished with a 1-1 record. Boise got
the title by virtue of the fewest number of goals allowed.

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Idaho Falis teams won both the state bantam and squirt division titles, compiling 2-0 records.

Schroeder, Davis top skaters

SCHROEDER, DAVIS TOP SKATERS
TWIN FALLS — Nick Schroeder scored six goals
and Tony Davis hit five goals Sunday night to lead
their teams to victories in the Twin Falls Roller
Bockey League at Skateland.
Schroeder's double hat trick staked the Bulldogs to
an 8-3 victory over VideoWest, while Davis' five goals
litted file Pepsi Pirates to a 9-8 win over the
Cowboys.

Byers: Cancel teams' seasons

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA may have to cancel all or part of a team's season to penalize schools which continually violate its rules, Executive Director Walter Byers said Tuesday.

Addressing a group of writers and coaches at the NCAA's annual College Foolball Preview, Byers said had. "If the tyranny of the lowest common must be denied."

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must be denied."
He said the power of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions to cancel a team's season could be reembasized at the special Division I-A convention in New Orleans in June.
Early in April, Byers said, the NCAA's Presidents' Commission will study the results of a survey of chief

Commission will study the results of a survey of chief executive officers of member institutions "to shape up nronosals for the special convention dealing with the

integrity and economics of the system. I have a belief that the enforcement process, techniques and sanctions will be in some prominence on the June agenda. 'No football learn has ever had its season canceled for violationg NCAA regulations. However, the basketball seasons were canceled at the University of Keptucky in 1982-35 and at Southwestern Louislana in 1973-74 and 1974-75.

Sipe will miss 8 weeks

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Starting quarter-back Briam Sipe of the Jacksonville Bulls could be back in action in a United States Football League game in eight weeks if there are no complications from an operation Tuesday in which a severe shoulder separation was repaired, doctors said.

Dr. Stephen Lucie and Dr. Paul Shirley said at a news conference Tuesday at St. Vincent's Medical Center that the surgery to repair Sipe's right shoulder injury took about an hour and 45 minutes.

The physicians used a velour Dacron artificial Itgament, which Shirley called "a \$500 shoelace" to bring the quarterback's, collarbone, back-into place and repair Itgament damage in an operation called an aeromioclavicular joint repair.

Soviets threaten boycott

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CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — The Soviet Union,
Czechoslovakia, Finland, Sweden, West Germany and
Austria have threatened to boycott the 1988 Winter
Olympics in Calgary if a revised hockey schedule is
implemented, Guenter Sabetzki, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Tuesday.

The teams have threatened the boycott because
they feel a revised schedule would interfere with
domestic hockey schedules and the additional days
they would have to spend in Calgary would be too expensive, Sabetzki said.

Countries attending the Games are expected to pay
\$45 an athlete per day to Games organizers to help
defray expenses.

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The threat threw a wrench into the Calgary Olympic
Organizing Committee plans to have a revised hockey
schedule fully approved later this year.

The federation said no decision will come until 1986.

Pool playoffs set March 13

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Pool Association men's league, which concludes regular-season action tonight, will begin its playoffs Wednesday, March 13. The lop four teams in each of the six divisions will advance to the postseason, which last year featured a payoff of \$4,300 in prize money. League secretary Dale Gupton believes the figure could be even higher this year.

year.

During the first week of the playoffs matches will be held Wednesday and Thursday, with action continuing every Wednesday on following weeks. Finals are scheduled for Saturday, May 4, with the banquet to be held May 10.

Indiana profit punish Knight
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana University President John Rýan said Tuesday that he planned to take the on action against head basketball coach Bob Knight following Knight's chair loss at the Purdue-Indiana game Salurda.

game Saturday.

Knight was ejected from the game after receiving two technical fouls and tossing a chair across the Assembly Hall court just five minutes into the game.

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loafed, it wouldn't have worked so well for us."

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For Swan there wasn't a lot left to be said. He tried several things and said before the game the major goal was "to keep Burnham from shooting the ball and hope someone else doesn't get hot on us." Herfel substantiated his latter fear.

"Really, I don't know how we could have played much better." Swan said, noting that he was hopeful, because of his team's youth, that wouldn't come down to the tight game it was.

"That's the difference of seniors against juniors," he said of the final douple of minutes after that 61-61 draw.

draw.

The Bobcats were buoyed throughout the game by Shane Newcomb who equalled Herfel's point production. He was particularly effective in a hot-shooting third

with the exception of (Jay) Pribble," Swan pointed out. "He was the only senior we started tonight." Jerome had the first crack at the lead, turning an 114 deficit into a 21-14 lead in the last four minutes of the first period. Martens hit six of those points.

But Jerome managed just one field But Jerome managed just one field goal in the opening moments of the second half and then struggled to the 2:39 mark before Herfel collected a putback. Meanwhile, Mike Mai and Newcomb each hit six points as Burley moved ahead 26-23.

Jerome took a 30-29 lead into the third quarter which was the offensive highlight of the night. It was a Herfel-Newcomb duel as the teams Herfel-Newcomb duel as the teams battled through several ties and lead changes until Herfel's three-point sent Jerome ahead. The Tigers led 55-9 at the third rest to end a 25-point period.

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and again the lead changed hands three times. Martens and Burnham gave Jerome a momentary 61-58 lead but Newcomb's field goal and a Scott Melling free throw tied it with just under three minutes left. The Bobcats then missed the bonus free throws to set up the Martens-Herfel grand finale.

"I kept looking around and finally found some kids who could take me to state," said Allen. He added the matter of having to "baby sit" 12 players in Boise in two weeks is "no problem at all."

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Trenkle said Ricks dropped the
tempo in losing to seventh-ranked
Dixte in St. George last weekend.
"They were down 21-17 at halfilme
and that's very respectable against a
good team like Dixte on the road. Obviously the tempo picked up because
both teams scored considerably more
in the second half."

"But I have the feeling that Coach
Gardner has something special planmed-for us. like a's slowdown to' softe'
type of trapping defense. He always
has a wrinkle ready for us and we're
going into this prepared for
anything." Trenkle said.

"We're trying to hone our defense
because we've been outscoring oppoments more since Christmas than
limiting their scoring. We're trying to
yb because defense is the thing that
wins big games and we have nothing
but big games left on the schedule
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and scored the first nine

After the Senators took a 17-15 lead, Glenns Ferry took off on a 10-0 spurt and a five point lead at the half.

The Pilots pulled away from Gooding in the third quarter as Read hit five points and when Rob Isenhart popped a 3-point goal with 2-40 left, Gleons Ferry Led 17-26.

Darcy then look over for the Senators scoring Gooding is first nine points that gave Gooding a 42-39 lead.

The game seesawed for three minutes and the game was tied 50-50 with two minutes left.

Gooding decided to run down the lock and with 26 seconds, the clock and with 26 seconds, the Senators made the final play. Todd Simis drove the lane and dished off to Darcy, who layed the basketball off

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Glenns Ferry had the chance to the the game, but a final shot by Read was short. John Solosabal gave the Pilots another chance after stealing the ball, but his shot came off the backboard and into the hands of Swen Swenson. Swenson was fouled and sank two free throws, his only two points, to ice the game for Gooding.

Read led the Pilots with 16 points
while Dave Fulton added 15.

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Syracuse rallies. beats Pitt

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)— Rony Selkaly's five straight field goals in the first half snapped Syracuse out of a scon-ing drought as the 12th-ranked Orangemen came from behind Tuesday to stop Pittsburgh 80-72 in Big East Conference basketball.

College basketball

The victory in its next-to-last

to 7.8 in the Big East and 16-10 overail.
Rafael Addison paced the Orangemen with 25 points, but it was Selkaly, who added 17, who kept Syracuse in the game in the first half when the Pan-

in the first half when the Pan-thers enjoyed leads of up to seven points.

Syracuse led 41-35 at halftime and seemed ready to break open the game after intermis-sion with two more slam dunks by Seikaly, an Addison feed to Wendell Alexis for a score and two 18-foot jumpers by Addison.

At that point, Syracuse led 51-40 three minutes into the half.

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However, 6-foot-10 Pitt freshman Charles Smith spark-ed a rally with five points in 32 seconds before another Addison long-range shot opened a 53-45 educe.

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Pitt cut the lead to five points et game, but the Orangemen went to an efficient delay game.
Smith led Pitt with 18 points, with teammates Darryl Shepherd and Demetrius Gore scoring 14 and 13, respectively.
Syracuse guard Dwayne Washington contributed 14 points to the yictory.

Bucks throttle Philadelphia, 116-97

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Forward Terry Cummings poured in 27 points and guard Craig Hodges added 20 as the Milwaukee Bucks rolled to an easy 116-97 National Basketball Association victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night. Philadelphia's Julius Ferving secored seven points to move into third place in pro basketball*3-edi-lites sociair

years.
Cummings scored four points to key an 11-1 spurt over the final 2:27 of the third quarter as the Bucks opened an 31-65 lead. Philadelphia got no closer than 13 points in the fourth quarter, the last time on Sedale Threatt's layup with 7:4310 go.

The Bucks then reeled off eight unanswered points to open a 99-78 bulge.

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bulge.
Paul Pressey and Sidney Moncrief
scored 15 points apiece and Charles
Davis added 12 as Milwawkee Improved its record to 40-18.
Andrew Toney scored 21 points and
Moses Malone had 16 as the 76ers
dropped to 45-13.
Milwaukee led 28-23 after the first
period, then opened a 37-26 lead on
Pressey's baseline jumper with 6-22
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Philadelphia sliced the margin to
41-37 on Malone's dunk, but the Bucks
moved back to a 52-44 advantage at

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DALLAS (AP) -- Guard Darrell
Griffith scored 31 points as the Utah
Jazz snapped a four-game Dallas
winning streak with a 103-96 victory
over the Mavericks Tuesday night in
National Baskeball Association play.
Griffith hit five points early in the
fourth quarter during a 12-2 Utah run
that put the game away.
The Jazz, who also got a careerhigh 25 points from reserve forward
Fred Roberts, beld Dallas without a
field goal for 6½ minutes and furned
an 59-77 lead into a 32-79 advantage
with 5.56 to play.

an 80-77 lead into a 92-79 advantage with 5-56 to play.

Daltas, led by Rolando Blackman's 23 points, shot only 31 percent from the filed for the game and was stymied by Utah's Mark Eaton over the final few minutes.

The 7-foot-4 center had elght of his rebounds and shx of his 22 blocked shots in the fourth quarter as Utah beat Daltas for the fourth time in five tries this season.

Dallas closed within 100-96 with 29 Dallas closed within 160-96 with 29 seconds left on consecutive three-pionters by Derck Harper and Dale Ellis before Roberts and Eaton hit free throws to seal the win.

Utah led by as many as eight during the third quarter behind Roberts' 11 points, and led 80-75 after three quarters.

—The Mavericks' only lead of the

Pro basketball

game came midway through the se-cond quarter at 41-40 on a hook by Sam Perkins. Utah's Rickey Green responded with a layup and the Jazz led at halftime 53-51.

Denver 106 Atlanta 94

37-35 [ead. Natt scored nine of the 18 points in that stretch.
English scored on a dunk to put the Nuggets ahead 64-62 with 6:37 left in the third quarter, and Atlanta never regained the lead.
The Hawks, who trailed 78-71 at the end of the third quarter, pulled to within eight twice in the final 15 minutes, the last time at 91-83, but English then scored three straight baskets to kill Atlanta's comeback. Natt finished the game with 20 points and Wayne Cooper added 15 for the Nuggets, who lead the NBA's Midwest Division with a 37-21 record. The victory Tuesday night was Denver's 15th win in its last 19 games. The Hawks fell to 24-33.
Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 21 points, while Tree Rollins added 16 and Eddie Johnson had 14.

New York 129 San Antonio 122

day night.

King, the NBA's leading scorer with
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After trailing by as many as 10 points in the first half and by seven at halftime, San Antonio rallied behind

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Larry Drew fossed in a season-high 27 points and Reggle Theus added 26 to lead the Kansas City Kings to a 110-103 victory over the Phoenix Suns in a National Basketball Association game Tues

day night.

Drew scored 17 points in the first half as the Kings built a 61-52 lead

which the Suns failed to overcome. The victory snapped a two-game los-ing streak to give Kansas City a 19-38 mark while Phoenix, 27-32, fell for the fifts straight time.

Kansas City led 20-26 at the end of the first quarter and was ahead 45-43 with 5-48 remaining in the half when the Kings outscored the Suns 10-0. The spurt, fueled by Mark Olberding's six points, put Kansas City up 55-43 with 4:08 to go.

4:05 to go.

The Suns got a three-point play on a basket and free throw by Larry Nance to end the drought. Phoenix couldn't come closer than six points in the third period and trailed 48-74 at the close of the quarter.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -- Ear-in "Magle" Johnson scored 15 INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Ear vin "Magle" Johnson scored 15 83-79 advantage at the end of the polints, collected 17 assists and grabbided 11 rebounds Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Houston Rockels 100-94 in a National Raskethall Association game.

After trailing by as many as eight points in the first half, the Lakershethed the Los Angeles when the College with the Sach and Thompson, who had 10 points in the final quarter. The Clippers were led by Derek Smith with 28 points, Marques the Hockets scoreless for three Johnson added 23 points and James minutes late in the third quarter while

scoring six straight points to take 172-67 lead with 1:26 left in the quarter. The Lakers led the entire fourth quarter. The Rockets closed within 91-89 with 4:20 to play but were unable lead them.

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Akeem Olajuwon scored 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds and Ralph Sampson added 20 points for Houston. Sampson thad five blocked shots and Olajuwon four.

Portland 110 LA Clippers 99

LA Clippers 99
PORTLAND, Ore (AP) Mychal Thompson scored a season-high 33 points Tuesday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 116-99 National Basketball Association victory ever the Los Angeles Clippers.
Darnell Valentine added 26 points, 14 in the final quarter, as the Blazers pulled away to hand the Clippers their lith straight road loss.
The victory boosted Portland into second place in the Pacific Division, one-half game ahead of Phoenix. The game was close through three quarters, with Portland clinging to an 63-79 advantage at the end of the little.

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ATLANTA (AP) — Alex English scored 33 points, including 13 in the final quarter, to power the Denver Muggels to a 10-69 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night over the Atlanta Hawks.

Atlanta jumped out to a 33-19 lead in the second quarter before Denver, behind the shooting of Calvin Natt, outscored the Hawks 18-2 to take a 37-35 fead. Natt scored nine of the 18 points in that stretch.

NEW YORK (AP) -- Bernard King scored 14 of his 41 points in the last 6½ minutes to help the New York Knicks fight off a San Antonio rally and beat the Spurs 129-122 in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

Gilmore 25 and George Gervin 20 for the Spurs. Seven straight points gave New York its largest lead at 100.89 with 9:41 left, but two three-point goals by Johnny Moore highlighted a 12-4 San Antonio run to close the gap to 104-101.

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Bowladrome trio shares week's game honor

TWIN FALLS — Byron Hager, Ron Kraus and Jim Behrend kept last week's city bowling honors all to themselves.

Hager had the week's best game, a 266, just ahead of Kraus' 263. The Behrend's 273. Behrend, in turn, scored the top series, a 696, just ahead of Kraus' 263. Hager lowds in the Industrial League at the Bowladrome, while Kraus is a member of the Soft-whirders and Behrend is with the Sh-Boom.

whirlers and Behrend is with the Sh-Hoom.

Sheri Hill had the week high women's game, a 245 in the Elite League at the Bowladrome, Just ahead of Elaine Hager's 240. Elaine Hager is Jaso a member of Sh-Boom at the Bowladrome.

Jackle Benson, a member of the Earlybirds at the Bowladrome, had by far the best women's series, a 639.

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Ueberroth may open teams' books

NEW YORK (AP) Commissioner Peter Ueberroth told major league busehall owners Tuesday that he would order them to open their books to the players association if both sides in the current labor negotiations felt it would help reach a new collective barzathing arreement.

would help reach a new collective bargaining agreement. The union and the Player Relations Committee have been negotiating a new basic agreement for several months. Their next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

"If Don Febr and Marvin Miller (representing the players), and Lee MacPhall and Burry Rona (representing the Player Relations Committee) advise meeting could be critical to nestotiations and would remove any lingering lack of trust between the parties, in order reach a successful conclusion, I would do II," Ueberroth

sald.

Management never has allowed the union to see the books of individual teams and has never claimed an inability to pay for a conjuct. Such action would require that the club make profit and loss figures available to the players association.

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Sprouts business thriving

Katzenberger enlists aid of young sons to plant, rinse seeds

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KIMBERLY - Typically, the many acres of a family farm are worked by father and sons, but Julie Katzenberger's sprout farm in the family garage is tended by mother and sons.

Katzenberger began the sprout project six years ago, after reading about the business in a magazine. With an 8-moth-old baby to care for, she was looking for flexible, part-time work.

And now, she owns a briving business.

"It sort of evolved from this project that I thought wouldn't take any time at all — to taking about 10 to 15 hours a week — and then it grew from that to about 18 to 20 hours," she says.

When Katzenberger began, she sprouted and-rinsed the seeds in glass gallon jars, which took about 40 minutes a day during seven days. The entire batch was then put hio plastic bags and a new crop was started the same day.

Since purchasing an autonated sprout grower three years ago, its computer has taken care of the rinsing process.

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But Katzenberger still must spread the seeds in the 12 by 18-Inch trays that fit into the eight levels of the sprouter. She callsts the help of two

of her sons. Denny and John.

Six-year-old Denny dumps and spreads the seed on the trays and loads the sprout grower.

"He loads them up as high as he can reach, and then sets up tables around him, and puts the trays all around him. He gets on a stool and is able to load them to almost the top of the eight foot tall sprout grover," his mother says.

Four-year-old-John's job is to set the trays out, and for him, moltvatlon is the biggest problem. This winter, hot chocolate has been a pretty good moltvator, Katzenberger says.

Along with her two little helpers, Katzenberger has Joseph, who is not quite 2-years-old. She says she has discovered a secret for mothers who do part-time work -- get up ear-ly.

"You may need an eight hour block of time to ork," she says, "and it's really hard to get that apped by "

work," site says, and it is constructed in one day."

She says the way she manages is the morning she bags the sprouts, she gets up early, about 3

a.m.
"That gives me a four-hour block of time before my husband has to go to work," she says.

After an hour break, it is back to the sprouts
till noon. She then coasts for the rest of the day,

having leftovers or something simple for dinner. It takes her a day or more to deliver to the 50 outlets that carry her sprouts.

Getting her sprouts into stores was not a problem for Katzepberger. Ja the beginning, with a 5150 investment in a roag of alfalfa seeds, plastic bags and labels, she "went out trembling, wondering if it would go or not" and she was pleasantly surprised her project was readily accepted.

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The company that sold her the sprouter of-ferred a franchise, and so, in 1981, Katzenberger decided to take advantage of the benefits this provides. She feels that the packaging and advertising gives a professional image that she thinks is important.

Her husband, Monter is a teacher, and so is able to help with the business during the summer. "He willingly helps," she says, "and he is very supportive of this.

"He really is much more supportive than 1 ever thought a husband would be because when I first suggested the idea, he was very enhuslastic. I thought 1'd have to talk him into it and sell tifm on the idea, but he thought it was a great idea." great idea."

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Produce growers attend convention

Representatives of fresh fruit, vegetable industry display wares in 'glitter town'

When Lattended the fresh produce convention in Las Vegas, I discovered the the "Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" made an ideal topic for the glitter fown's comedians. I took everything a bit more seriously, however

There were 6,000 fresh produce in-dustry folk at the convention Everything from apples to zucchini were represented.

And Idaho was represented not just by its potato people, but also by its apple folk and its onion growers.

The convention was built around the book and theme "In Search of Ex cellence."

I found an aura of quality over all the speakers, workshops, displays and general meetings.

But my favorite activity was sear-ching for recipes among the display booths at the exposition show of the convention.

Not only were promotion groups giving out brochures and recipes but lots of booths had tasty treats. You could "lunch out" just on these

Starting with the tropical fruit group aisle, chunks of pineapple, mango and papaya were offered.

Another alste expanded the offer-ings to grapefruit, oranges and apple slices...

The vegetable groups offered samples of Idaho French fries, onlon rings, broccoli and cauliflower with dips. Even rutabaga slices were available for dunking.

For dessert there were silvers of

yam pie.
Thirsty? You could try a new

Thirsty? You could try a new sparkling apple cider or freshly squeezed juice.

And one of the best parts that all the yumny samples were not only good, they were also quite good for you. Since avocades are available in the markets now, I'd like to share a few recipes featuring them that I picket up.

AVOCADO BREAD

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda

Heaspoon baking soda Heaspoon baking powder Leaspoon clanamon Heaspoon salt Beggs Leup mashed avocado (fairly rlpe)

3 teaspoons vanilla

Nancu Joy Jones Valley cooking

1½ cups chopped wainuts Preheat oven to 350 degre Grease two standard loaf pans. Sift dry ingredients together, set aside Combine sugar, eggs, vanilla and beat well. Add avocado and oil, blend

Combine sugar, eggs, vanilla and beat well. Add avocado and oil, blend until smooth.

Gradually add sifted dry ingredients and beat at medium speed until smooth. Mixture may be quite thick. You could had be que water to thin it out enough to pour lato pans. It will still be quite thick. ISt!r in chopped nuts just before pouring into pans. It will still be quite thick. ISt!r in chopped nuts just before pouring into pans. Bake 59-60 minutes or until wooden pick comes out clean. Remove from pans and cool thoroughly before sileing.

Remember in the care of avocados, they ripen in the dark. So don't store them in a paper bag unless you want to hurry them along. Perfectly ripe avocados will yield and be soft to your touch when creatled in the paim of your hands. They do not freeze well but cahly stored in the refrigerator.

Two different ways to serve

Two different ways to serve avocados were to use the peeled havles as the base with either a chilirectpe or chicken curry mixture topping them.

Another recipe I liked utilized oranges and grapefruit which also are plentiful now.

PALM SPRINGS SALAD

1 cup sour cream
½ cup finely-chopped pitted uates
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoons orange juice
½ teaspoons arange juice
½ teaspoons all
Dasti fresty ground nutmeg
3 avocados, peeled and quartered
2 large grapefruit, peeled and sectioned

tioned
2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
Lettuce
Combine sour cream, dates, orange
peel and julies, salt and nutmen. Chill
in a covered container. Arrange avocados, grapefruit and oranges on individual lettuce-covered chilled serving plates. Serve sour cream-date dressing separately. Makes 6 to 8

Nancy Joy Jones lives in Rupert at 1020 I Street. She welcomes sugges-tions for her weekly food column.

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HOT MENTI-Shrimp Stuffed Steak Roll Creamy Sauce

Rice
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Appleple with the Warm Plum Sauce
SERVING DIRECTIONS: Bake

SERVING DIRECTIONS: Bake fruit ple according to directions. Prepare Shrimp Stuffed Steak Roll, Julienae Vegetables and plum sauce in pressure cooker according to recipe directions. Place sleak roll on serving platter and keep. warm. Prepare creamy sauce from remaining liquid in pressure cooker. Serve sauce over or with sliced meat. Arrange vegetables and rice on platter with meat. Serve Plum Sauce warm

COLD MENU

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Cold Shrimp Stuffed Steak Roll
Jellled Rice Mold
Vegetables Vinalgrette
Coconut or Banana Cream Ple
with Plum Saure
SERVING
Trepare Shrimp Stuffed Steak
Roll, Julienne Vegetables and
Plum Sauce in pressure cooker accoording to recipe directions. Cool
Steak Roll, wrap and refrigerate.
Meanwhile, prepare Creamy
Sauce from remaining liquid in
pressure cooker. Make Jellied
Rice Mold from sauce; chill.
Follow recipe directions for making Vegetables Vinalgrette. At
serving time, arrange cold steak
roll silices, molds and vegetables
vinalgrette on large serving platter. Serve plum sauce at room
emperature over thawed cream
ple.

SHRIMP STUFFED STEAK ROLL 1 (1½ pound) flank steak or 1½ pound top round stake about ½ inch thick

sound top rounn state about 2
I fahlespoons lemon juice
2 fahlespoons salad oil
Salt and pepper
1 (7-02) can tiny shrimp, drained
4 cup fresh bread crumbs
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced green onlon4 leaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon marinade
4 leaspoon basil
3 Romaine leaves, spine removSee RECIPES on Page C2



Using a pressure cooker is key to preparing fancy meal when time and energy are short

Homemade coffeecake is pleasant way to start a morning

Breakfast can be a delightful meal, a cheerful and cozy introduction to the day. But for many it is likely to be a hastily assembled snack dashed off en route to the office, school or other diestinations.

destinations.

On the rare occasion when time is available, try lifting breakfast out of the ordinary. An easy way to do that is to serve homemade coffeccake. In this field of baking, simple recipes often produce spectucular results. A big seller at the Bakery Cafe in South Pasadena, Calif., is a sour

cream coffeecake topped with brown sugar and chopped walnuts. The silces come to the table lightly warmed with a pat of butter melting over the top. "it's an old recipe that's a standby," said Anne Williams, a representative of the California Banquet Com, which were the said.

resentative of the California Banquet Corp., which owns the restaurant. The Cafe Beaujolais in Mendocino, Califi, is renowned for its homey, lavish breakfasts. Here chef-owner Margaret Fox turns out omelets, waffies and baked goods so tempting that customers drive long distances to taste them.

One of the lures is Fox's Butter-milk-Cinnamon Coffeecake, an old

fashloned breakfast cake with a brown sugar, cinnamon and almond topping. For convenience, Fox sug-gests preparing the spicy topping and part of the batter the night before, then adding the liquids and leavening in the morning.

SOUR CREAM COFFEECAKE

1 1/3 cups sugar 3 1/2 tablespoons butter 7 tablespoons margarine

7 tablespoons 3/4 teaspoon vanilla 1/4 teaspoon brandy flavoring 1/8 teaspoon yellow food color 7 tablespoons sour cream 1 1/3 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Brown Sugar Topping
Cream sugar, butter and margarine thoroughly, Gradually beat in
eggs. Add vanilla, brandly flavoring
and yellow food color. Stir in sour
cream, then add flour and baking
powder and mix. Turn into greased
deep. #linch round cake pan.
Distribute Brown Sugar Topping
evently over batter. Bake at 325
degrees 1 hour 15 minutes. Makes 8
servings.
Brown Sugar Topping
2/3 cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon plus 2 1/4 leaspoons
margarine

31/2 tautespoon ground cinnamon 1/4 cup chopped walnuts Cream sugar and margarine. Add command cinnamon. Blend with hands BUTTERMILK-CINNAMON

Jorn Sinous SUTTERMILK-CINNAMUN 21/4 cups flour 1 cup brown sugar, packed 3/4 cup granulated sugar 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 3/4 cup corn oil 1 cup sliced almonds 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon baking soda

1 egg
1 cup buttermilk
Mix flour, brown sugar, granulated
sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, salt and
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sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix and set aside, Tocentainung flour mixture, add baking
powder, baking soda, egg and buttermilk. Blend until smooth, Pour Into
buttered 13x0-inch baking pan,
Sprindle reserved nut mixture evenly
over surface of hatter. Bake at 330
degrees 35 to 40 minutes. Place pan on
wire rack to ecol. Cut into squares to
serve. Makes 8 to 12 servings.

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or 8-10 spinach or sorrel leaves

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1 leaspoon oil
1 cup water
½ cup red wine
2 packages (5 oz. each) frozen
repared chicken a la king or cream

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2 packages (5 oz. each) frozen
prepared chicken a la king or cream
chipped beef
1 cup instant rice, prepared according to package directions
Butterfly the flank steak, pounding
lightly to even thickness. Make
marinade by combining lemon juice
and 2 tablespoons oil; brush half of
marinade over steak. Sprinkle steak
with salt and pepper. Let stand at
room temperature while preparing
stuffing. Combine shrimp with bread
crumbs, garlic, onion, Tabasco, remaining marinade and basik. Soften
Romaine under hot water tap; pat
dry. Cover steak with Romaine.
Spread shrimp over Romaine. Roll
and the securely. Prepare regetable
packet and plum sauce; set aslde.
Heat I tablespoon oil in a 6-quart
pressure cooker. Brown meat on all
stdes, curving to fit pan. Add water
and wine. Close pressure
cover securely. Place pressure
regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 10

minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool pressure cooker adonce—
DO NOT ATTEMPIT TO REMOVE.
COVER ONTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Remove pressure cooker cover and place vegetable packet beside meat. Place pressure cooker rack on top of meat and vegetables. Balance caserole of plum sauce on rack. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 10 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. (Meanwhile) prepare instant rice.) Let pressure drop of its own accord. Remove fruit, vegetables and steak roll from pressure cooker. Place steak roll on serving platter and keep warm. Prepare creamy sauce: Rapidly boil remaining juices to reduce by half labout 3x cup). Add frozen chicken a la king or creamed chipped beef, stirring to heat and blend. Makes about 13x cups. Serve sauce over or with sileed steak roll. For cold meal use sauce for preparing jeilled rice mold. Arrange vegetables along side meat on platter.

1½ cups water

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—1 cup water cooken page water in metal bowl, (Use a 5-cup capacity bowl, 3 inches high or less which will lift loosely into a pressure cooker. Place cooking rack and bowl in pressure cooker. Close cover securely. Place pressure regular on unil pipe. Cook 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO REMOVE COVER UNTIL PRESSURE IS COMPLETELY REDUCED. Open pressure cooker and allow rice to steam uncovered 5 minutes. Yield: 3 cups cooked rice.

JELLIED RICE MOLD

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13 cup cream sauce
I envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
I cup cooked rice
½ cup sour cream
Keep creamy sauce made for meat
hot. Soften gelatin in vinegar; add to
hot sauce, stirring to dissolve. Add
cooked rice and sour cream. Spoon into decorative individual moids as
shown or a 3-cup mold. Chill until
firm. Unmold to serve. Arrange mold

on serving platter with cold sliced steak roll and vegetables vinalgrette. steak roll and vegetables VEGETABLES PACKET

2 cups assorted fresh vegetable cut in julienne strips (green bea carrots, turnips, celery, green per

carrots, turnips, ceiery, green pep per, etc.)

I tablespoon margarine

Aluminum foll

Wrap vegetables and margarine
securely in aluminum foll. Cook with

meat as directed. VEGETABLES VINAIGRETTE FOR COLD MEAL

4 teaspoons vinegar ¼ teaspoon dry mustard ¼ teaspoon salt Pepper

Put cooked vegetables in a bowl or plastic container. Combine remailning ingredlents and pour over vegetables. Cover and chill for several hours or overnight. Arrange vegetables with slices of cold steak roll and rice molds on serving platter.

PLUM SAUCE 4 red plums, cut into sixths, or

eighths, seeds removed
4% cups packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon orange liqueur
1 20-oz. ready to bake frozen apple
pie, baked or 14-oz. ready to serve
frozen ecoonut or banana cream pie
Place fruit, sugar and liqueur In a
6-oz. baker that will fit in pressure
cooker. Wrap securely in aluminum
foil. Cook as directed. Serve warm
over apple pie or at room
temperature over thawed cream pie.

REAL WINN

Sprouts

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"Several times, as I'm driving around delivering the sprouts and going from place to place — I'm saying, is this really a job? Because it is so enjoyable," she says.

Sprouts have become a staple in the Katzenberger diet. The whole family loves them, she says, noting she uses sprouts as a off...thy topping in sand-wiches in place of lettuce, because she says they are full of vitamins and protein.

GUACAMOLE SANDWICHES
1 ripe avocado, peeled, pitted and mashed

nasned
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
½ tablespoon lemon juice
¼-½ teaspoon salt
Dash of worchestershire sauce

Dasn of worchestershire sauce I tablespoon mayonnaise I cup sprouts Mix first five ingredients. At this point it is optional to either mix the sprouts into the guacamole, or spread the guacamole and put them oil. Put On toasted bread and sérve. Serves about four

About four.
Katzenberger uses sprouts on plz-zas, tacos and in main dish omelets or scrambled eggs. Just before serving, while folding the omelet over, she

DEVILED EGG SANDWICHES
2 eggs, hard boiled and mashed
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
½ cup grated cheese (optional)
salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon mustard

½ teaspoon mustard 1 cup sprouts Combine first five ingredients. Mix

in sprouts, or put on top of mixture on bread. Makes about three sand-wiches.

A favorite non-sprout dish in the Katzenberger household is . . . TUNA DINNER IN A DISH

4 hard cooked eggs 1½ cups cul-up celery 1-6½ ounce can tuna, drained ¼ cup butter or margarine

4 cup flour

1½ teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoon sapt ½ teaspoon paper 2 cups milk 1 smail onlon, thinly sliced ¼ cup chopped green pepper cheese crescents (recipe follows) Heat oven to 425 degrees. Cut peel-ed eggs lengthwise in half. Arrange eggs, celery and tuna in ungreased 8 x 12 inch baking dish. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat, allend in flour and seasonings. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in milk. Heat to boiling.

stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in onion and green pepper. Pour own mixture in dish. Keep hot in oven while making cheese crescents. Ar-range crescents on top of hot mixture. Bake uncovered 25-30 minutes at 425 degrees.

CHEESE CRESCENTS ...

1 cup flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt ½ teaspoon shredded American

19: 1easpoon sureage American cheese
3 tablespoons salad oil
15 cup milk
Measure flour, baking powder, salt and cheese into bowl. Pour oil and milk into measuring cup. Do not stir.
Pour all at once into flour mixture.
Stir until mixture cleans sides of bowl and forms a ball. Knead about ten times. Roll into eight lunch circle, between two sheets of waxed paper. Cut dough into six wedges. Roll out, beginning at rounded edge. Place on casserole and continue baking.
Serves six.

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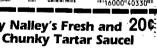
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Cook develops copycat recipe for 'nibble' mix

DEAR CECILY: A friend sent me a big can of a delicious "nib-ble," which she bought at a specialty food shop. Peanuts, raisins, hazehruts, almonds, rpejitos, sunflower seeds, curry powder, garlic, salt and spices were in it. I wish you would copycat it.

— HOME COOK.

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DEAR HOME COOK: I know the

DEAR HOME COOK: I know the nut mix you mention and when I served. It. to. guests. along. with drinks they enjoyed it very much. I myself like it generously sprinkled over cooked rice to serve with roast chicken. I also enjoy it as a condiment for a meat or seafood curry - even though the nut mix has curry in it.

A friend of mine, who has had long experience in working with spices, developed the following recipe for Copycat Nut Mix. She differed from the original in adding a couple of tablespoons of vegetable oil to help the spices adhere to the muts, seeds and raisins. She did not use one of the original ingredlents, pepitos, but if

COPYCAT NUT MIX

OF X CAT NUT MIX
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon turmerie
1 to 1½ teaspoons garlic powder
2½ to 3 tablespoons curr
mwder

21. to 3 tablespoons curry powder
1 cup unblanched whole almonds
1 cup blanched hazelnuts
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1 cup shelled sunflower seeds
1 cup shelled sunflower seeds
2 cup ralisins
— In a large sikillet over.moderate heat, heat oil. Add salt, pepper, turrnerie, garlie powder and curry powder and sitr together. Add almonds, hazelnuts, peanuts, sunflower seeds and raisins; stir until evenly coated with the spiced ill and the mixture is slightly toasted — about 3 minutes. Turn out onto a large cookie sheet, cool completely. Store in a tightly covered airtight container in the refrigerator.
Makes about 4½ cups.
Note: Use nuts and sunflower seeds that are unsalled, Blanched hazelnuts are available at health food stores.

Recipe box: Beef pie

BEEF PIE

1 and lium (4 ounces) onion, finely chopped (½ cup)

1 pound ground beef chuck
12 ounces mushrooms, coarsely grated in a food processor
1 leaspoon instant beef-flavor blended with 2 tablespoon scold water
11-ounce package pie crust mix
1 egg yolk blended with 12 teaspoons milk and 10 propose flow in a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook onion until golden. Add

Passion fruit becoming popular in U.S.

The Associated Press

The small globe of fruit borne by an exotic plant known as the passion flower has been a favorite in Brazil for many centuries. Now it is becoming popular in North America.

The plant had been grown as an ornament in Puerfo Rico for years, but the natives considered it unfit to eat until a few years ago. They found the fruit so tasty that they began marketing it in 1976. Puerfo Rico now produces more than 3,000 tons of passion fruit a year. The Island ships about 75,000 cases of juice from the fruit to the U.S. mainland. We also import about 15 tons of the fruit a year, mostly from New Zealand, where it has also become popular.

nostly from New Zealand, where it has also secome popular.

Brazil grows a number of types of passion fruit, ome of which are cooked green and eaten as a eggetable. Best known, however, is the reddish ruit, not much larger than a hen's egg.

This fruit has a thin skin and is tilled with tiny

seeds. It has a tasty julce that can be drunk like water. The liquid is used in sauces, salads and sherbets.

Passion fruit spoils easily, and is usually found in fancy fruit and vegetable stores that are careful not to

In laney from any experience sorts and account of the most owerstock.

A recent survey found that about 90 percent of U.S. residents who sampled passon fruit tiker it, inspiring predictions that it would soon be a blg favortle in this country.

The fruit got its coloriut name from Spanish missionaries who likened the flower to Christ's crown of thorns at the Cruclistion.

Passion fruit is tasty in pies, as in the following recipe. Make a crust from two cups rolled graham cracker crumbs from recipe usually found on a box of the crackers. Here's the recipe for the filling:

6. I envelope unflavored gelatin

Juice of 1 lime
1 cup pureed passion fruit
3 egg whites
8 tablespoons honey
Press cracker crumb mixture against bottom
and sides of 8-inch pie pan and "hill. Sprinkle
gelatin into ¼ cup water and set stand for 5
minutes. Whip egg yolks with 1-3rd cup water and
lime juice. Cook over low heat, stirring until
smooth and thickened. Mix in gelatin and passion
fruit. Chili mixture until it begins to thicken. Whip
egg whites until stiff and beat in honey, 1 tablespoon at a time. Fold egg whites into fruit mixture.
Pour mixture onto the crust and chill until firm. If
desired, top the pie with sweetened whipped
cream. Serves § people.
To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom
loge's Gourmet Corner, over the past years, send
2s for your copy of "10 Recipes" to Gournet Corner, Al' Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New
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Make chocolate pate ahead

By CECILY BROWNSTONE The Associated Press

Urged on by the current interest in chocolate desserts, we tried a brandnew one - Chocolate Pate. It is molded in a loaf pan and makes 16 servings.

A" make-ahead dessert, it is refrigerated for six to eight hours or overnight and served after that. Or better yet, in our opinion, it may be put in the freezer for several hours and offered in frosty form.

This pate has mild chocolate flavor a pleasant change from the chocolate overkill that's around so much these days.

CHOCOLATE PATE

- 2 large eggs 2 packages (each 4 ounces) sweet
- ooking chocolate 1/3rd cup butter 1 tablespoon instant coffee 2 tablespoons dark rum 1 teaspoon vanilla

- 115 cups finely ground walnuts

2 cups heavy cream
Line the entire surface of a loaf pan
about 8 by 4 by 2 inches) with a sheet
f saran with ends extended over edges of pan.

In a small bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are blended.

yolks and whites are blended. In a small saucepan, over low heat, melt chocolate and butter, stirring often. Stir in instant coffee and rum and continue stirring until coffee is dissolved; add eggs and stir constantly over low heat until slightly thickened. Off heat stir in vanilla and wahuufs. Turn into a large bowl; cool to room temperature.

Whip cream until stiff, fold into chocolate mixture. Turn into

chocolate mixture. Turn into prepared pan. Chill for 6 to 8 hours or overnight, or freeze for about 3 hours or until firm.

Using the extended edges of the saran, lift loaf from pan and turn out onto a serving platter; remove saran. Garnish with extra whipped cream. If you like, chocolate curls. and, if you like, chocolate curls.

Makes about 5 cups (16 servings).

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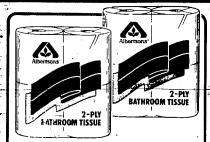
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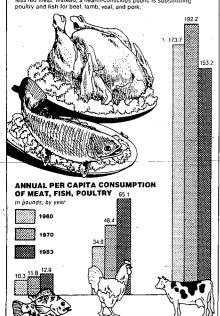


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RAIN CHECK

Where's the beef?

nericans are eating more food than they used to, but they're eating so red meat. Instead, a health-conscious public is substituting ultry and fish for beef, lamb, yeal, and pork.



CHICKEN AND TURKEY

Keep light eating nutritious

With care, popular recipes can be both healthy and light

Trends in food come and go, but never have we been more conscious of foods that are fresh and light than now.

Restaurant menus are listing fish, fresh vegetables, small, lightly topped pizzas and plenty of pastas, both hot and cold. Ethnic inducences no longer travel from afar, but are reflected in dishes from regions of the United States, particularly the West, both in the northern and southern sections.

We can see by another food trend — beautiful presentations — that the ingredients must be quite fresh. But, nutritionally, do these ingredients add up to a light meal?

When the following recipes, chosen because they reflect current trends in food, were analyzed for their nutrient content, the answer was not always encouraging, However, with care, a total menu can be planned around some of these distincts to produce a meal that is healthful and fairly light.

The Mustard-Sauced Salmon is a good recipe to start with because its 312 calories include plenty of protein, niacin and, because the sauce is milk-based, more hard-lo-get calcium than many main dishes. We suggest some steamed broccoli and a small portion of rice. Since there is already enough calcium provided for one meal, the beverage for this meal can be iced tea or some other non-caloric drink.

MUSTARD-SAUCED SALMON

1 shallot, chopped 1 tablespoon capers

I tablespoe. Nutter I cup mix I/A cup red wine 2 tablespoons Dljon mustard 4 salmon steaks, I I-2 pounds I/2 teaspoon salt I/4 teaspoon black pepper

Saute shallot and capers in butter. Whisk in milk, wine and mustard. Cook over low heat until thick, about 20 minutes.

Sprinkle salmon steaks with salt and pepper Broil 8 to 10 minutes, turning once. Serve with mustard sauce. Makes 4 servings. PER SERVING: 312 calories.

ATHENIAN PIZZA

3 tablespons oil
12 thin silces eggplant
1 large green pepper, cut into 12 rings
6 plta breads
1 (15 1-2 ounce) jar prepared spaghetti sauce
2 1/2 ounces silced pepperoni
1 1/2 cups shredded Jack cheese
Heat 2 tablespons oil in 10-inch skillet over
medlum heat. Add eggplant, a few silces at a
time, and cook until golden brown, adding remainting oil as needed. Drain eggplant on paper
towels.

Add green pepper rings to skillet. Cook until tender-crisp. Drain on paper towels. Separate plta breads, pulling completely apart into halves. Arrange on bading sheets, cut side up. Spread 2 tablespoons spaghetti sauce on each plta bread half. Tog each with 1 silice ergplant, 1 green pepper ring, some of pepperonl and 2 ta-blespoons cheese. Bake at 400 degrees 5 minutes or until cheese mells. Makes 6 servings. PER SERVING: 382 calorles.

2 (17 1/4 ounce) packages frozen puff pastry 1 (15 1/2 ounce) jar prepared spaghetti sauce 11/4 cups cut-up cooked shrimp 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese 1 egg, bealen

2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese | egg, beaten |
1 tablespoon sesame seeds | Thaw pastry 20 minutes. Unfold gently. On lightly floured surface, cut each pastry sheet in half. Spread some of spaghetti sauce over each of 4 halves. Top with shrimp and cheese. Top each with 1 of remaining pastry halves. Crimp edges with fork to seal. Place pizzas on 2 ungreased baking sheets. Brush pastry with egg and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Cut 4 slashes in top of each. Bake at 350 degrees until golden, about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

PER SERVING: 767 calorles.

TURKEY-PASTA SALAD

8 ounces spaghetti 3 quarts boiling water 1 cup fresh basil leaves

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1 cup fresh basil leaves
1/4 cup walmuts
2 cloves garlie
2 tablespoons safltower oil
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2 tablespoons olive oil
4 ounces cooked turkey breast, cut into julienne strips
3 tablespoons toasted walnuts
Gradually add spaghetti to rapidly boiling water so water continues to boil. Cook, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander.
In food processor or blender, combine basil, walnuts, garlic and oils. Process until snooth paste is formed. Toes spaghetti with basil mixture. Garnish with turkey strips and toasted walnuts. Makes 4 servings.

One person's exotic style may be another's home cooking

WASHINGTON — One person's ex-otica is another's home cooking. Such is the lesson of Lily Levin, who brings the mysterious East to the stowed the West with no falderal of woks and sharks' fins and steamers. She even turns a piece of leftover roast beef in-to Chinese food.

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"Any Australian, American or Suburbean Kitchen is spilioped to cook Chinese," sis says, and she should know. Having grown up in Peking in this, half a cup of stock. If a person and immigrated to Taiwan, she married an American foreign-service officer. Burton Levin, who is now consultational conditions of the United States in Hong Kong.

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American refrigerators are already equipped with the ingredients to cook Chinese food, even without a visit to a specialty shop, she says. In fact, she goes so far as to suggest even the agreement of the state of the state of the special way of the state of the st

ingredients. It does, however, include a section on soybeans that is more thorough than even most sophisticated Chinese cookbooks. It describes bean curd and its varied uses, and offers a recipe for soy milk as well as some for bean-curd dishes. Most important, it shows in photographs two dozerr different errors of soy, from the sprouts to the sauce to the oil, on to soy-bean skin and pressed bean curd.

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Here are a few of Lily Levin's

Cigenerous servings)
This is a very traditional Peking
dish. The telekiest part of all of this is
to avoid overcooking the scallions.
They need only a few seconds of cooking and if they are overcooked, they
will ruin the dish completely.
3/4 pound lamb, shredded
2 tenspoons soy sauce

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4 tamespoors or 6 scalllors, shredded or cut into 1 Inch slices Mix lamb with soy sauce and stir-fry in hot oil for 30 seconds. Add scallions, quickly stir-fry with the lamb (about 3 seconds), scoop out and

1/4-inch silee fresh ginger
2 to 3 small eucumbers
2 tablespoons sesame paste (or
substitute 2 tenspoons each creamy
peanut butter and sesame oil)
1 1/2 tenspoons soy sauce
1 tenspoon chill oil
1 clove garlic, crushed
Pinch sugar
Boil 2 chicken breasts for about 25
minutes in water to which salt, pepper, scallion and ginger have been
added. Take out the chicken breasts,
allow them to cool, and shred them.
Shred 2 to 3 small eucumbers (if the
skin is not tough, lavel to n, it has a
wonderful flavor and color). Arrange
the shredded cucumber around the
shredded chicken on a plate.
Mix sesame paste, soy sauce, chilo
di, garlic, salt and pepper to taste
and sugar. Keep the chicken and
cucumber and the sauce in the

refrigerator. When you are ready to serve, just pour the sauce over the chicken and cucumber.

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4 to 5 tablespoons soy sauce
1-inch piece fresh ginger, mixed 2 scallions, make 4 equal sized meatballs—if you find the meal is IoX
2 scallions, finely choped
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1 to 2 water chestnuts, with soy sauce, ginger, scallions, water chestnuts, wine, corpustarch, water chestnuts, wine, corpustarch, supar and eggs. Mix the in 5 water of 10 water the meath supar and sized from the finel water of 10 water of 10

2 scallions, finely chopped 5 to 6 water chestnuts, finely chopped 1 teaspoon white wine 2 teaspoons cornstarch or more as needed 1 teaspoon sugar 1 teaspoon sugar 2 signs 5 to 6 teaspoons oil 1 cup chicken broth or water and dry sherry 2 of minutes: While simmering, turn the meat one. Take the meat balls out of the simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-12 chinese cab-page, washed and quartered To make 4 lion's heads, combine 1 control to 3 teaspoons combine 1 control to 3 teaspoons dry sherry 1 control to 3 teaspoons dry sherry 1 control to 4 teaspoons control to 5 teaspoons oil 1 cup chicken broth or water 3 teaspoons dry sherry 1 control to 4 teaspoons control to 5 teaspoons oil 1 cup chicken broth or water and dry sherry 20 minutes. Take the meat balls out of the simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper a little, then put back the meats of the heat, cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then put back the meats of the heat; cover and simmering sauce, lay the chinese cab-peper all title, then

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Butterscotch brownies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press
BUTTERSCOTCH BROWNIES 1 cup sifted all-purpose flo 1 teaspoon baking powder

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¼ teaspoon sali
teup packed light brown sugar
2 egg whites
¼ cup-oll
I teaspoon vanilla extract
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¼ cup-obopped pecans
Prehead oven to 350 degrees.
Irease a 9-inch square pan. Sitt all
ry ingredients together. Whip egg

whites lightly with a fork, then and oil and vanilla. Add dry ingredients to liquids and mix well. Fold in the prepared penny in the prepared pan and bake in the prelianced oven for 20 minutes. Cool and cut into squares. Yield: 16 services.

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Food Editor's Note: If you want to cut down on the oil flavor, store brownies overnight before using.— C.B.

Time to prepare early tomato harvest

Would you like to harvest a signifigant crop of ripe tomatoes by early
August? There are tomato varieties
which will produce ripe fruit in less
than 60 days from transplanting—
even in the Magic Vailey.
These early bush tomatoes have
already produced several ripe fruits
by early August before ordinary
varieties have a single ripe fruit.
Started plants of these varieties are
not very readily available, although
there are a few progressive
greenhouses and nurseries which
grow them. However, it is not difficult
to start a few plants in a sumy window right in your own home.
For best results, tomato seed
should not be started inside until
April. It only requires five or six
weeks to grow a small tomato
transplant from seed. Seed can be
started sooner if transplanted into
larger containers such as 4-inch pots.
There are a number of extra early
tomato varieties available which will
produce the first ripe fruit in 55 to 5
days after transplanting outside. The
best adapted ones have bushy plants
that ripen several fruits at once
rather than one at a time. They produce the greatest total yield of ripe
fruit in our short growing season.
You will seldom find any of these
varieties on an ordinary seed rearthey are only available in some retail
nurseries and garden stores and from
mail order catalogs.
Several early tomatoes have been
developed by the University of Idaho.
Santa, Latah, Bonner, Sandpoint and
Gem State are all very early. My
favorite of this group is Santa. It is the
highest yielding and has slightly
larger fruit than some of the others.

Plan now for showy blooms

By HENRY MITCHELL The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — Occasionally gardeners want summer flowers that make a brave show and don't need the state of the sta

leastiful in dim light at night, tougue, cleames are increasingly offered only in mixed colors.

Some gardeners never get over a libre of sunflowers. There are various kinds, some only chest high, while others reach 8 or 10 feet. If you love them but feel uneasy because they dire somewhat weedy, you can always justify planting them on grounds that cardinals, jays and many other birds are fond of the seeds. I often think the way to grow them is with great boldness, great masses of them, as if you really meant for them to be there and they didn't just spring up because you weeded carelessly.

A flower of stunning color is the lithonia, which grows very like a sumflower to perhaps 6 feet in height, but with flowers maybe 5 inches across, of Inense vermillon. I cannot think of a flower more gorgeously dolored. Sometimes beetles gnaw the plants grow 4 feet, but I think you will find 6 feet or more is the height they reach thour admirable climate.

Cosmos can also reach a feet and have agreeable thready leaves, very light and delicate in effect. They are kery good for late summer when most things look tired. They come in pastel bolors and bright orange, and it is well to remember the basic color of the cosmos is maggenta or rosy lilae if you prefer.

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bolors and bright to samp, and well to remember the basic color of the cosmos is magenta or rosy iliac if you prefer.

A plant everybody likes when it thooms, but which few gardeners get pund to planting, is the moonflower, not be soon in good ground, and offering shucer-sized morning-glory-like thooms at night. They only grow properly in hot weather, and there is no point planting them before May. They can be brought to prodigious size with occasional doses of manure and plenty of water. They only open about 9 p.m., so don't count on them for early elvening. They are seented. They are shally grown from seed, as all plants mentioned today are.

It often surprises me that people grow sindias only in mixed colors. Of course if you like to have all the colors, that is the best way, but do not overlook the effect of large patches of huge while (dahilla-flowerod) xinnias especially if you sit in the garden mainly at night. Pale yellow ones also show up well. One year I had these big zitpijas in white, yellow and lavender and found, them rewarding. Like average still have them.

They require good soit, plenty of sun and water, and must be kept quite fee of weeds when small.

Allen Wilson Intermountain gardening

Several sub-arctic varieties can be found in catalogs and stores. The largest and highest yielding is Sub-Arctic Maxi. It is probably the most readily available extra early variety as started plants. Rocket, Basket King and Pixle are tree varieties

available primarily by mail. Last year, I planted three Canadian varieties which look promising. They are Siberia, Glacier and Early Temp-

tion. Early Templation was the largest

Early Temptation was the largest and highest yielding extra early tomato in the Ricks College trial last summer. It is a hijvoir with more vigor than other varieties. Early Temptation seed is not easy to find. I know of only one small Canadian company which sells it. In order to test its performance in a wide range of home garden situations, 1

have obtained some seed for my readers.

If you would like to try Early Temptation tomato, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Alien Witson, Box 808, Rexburg, Idaho 834-01. I will send a 10 seed sample and instructions on how to start the seeds inside. After growing it, I would appreciate your evaluation, especially how it compares to other tomatoes which you plant.

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C-8 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, February 27, 1985 Readers irate about seduction of teen

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "On Fire in Arkansas," the woman who punched her neighbor (41) in the mouth after learning that she had seduced her 15-year-old son. Then the tramp said, "He's in boy, he's a man; and with a little practice he'th be as good as his father." That's when the boy's mother hauled off, hit the tramp in the mouth and broke her bridgework. The tramp turer-ened to sue the woman for assaulting her. Meanwhile, the assaulter went to her priest, who advised her to applogize to the tramp and offer to pay for repairing her bridgework. And you agreed with that idiot priest! You both totally inported the fact.

diot priest!

You both totally ignored the fact
that this trollop was guilty of
statutory rape when she seduced a
minor. The boy's father was at least a
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nilnor. The boy's father was at least a legal catch.

I hope you get a hundred letters calling you on this.

- DISGUSTED IN DOYLESTOWN DEAR DISGUSTED: I wish it were moly 100; a thousand would be closer to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own anolondes. Read on:

only 100; a trousanto woman or cross-to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own apologies. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to put in my 2 cents about that 4-year-old woman who took a 15-year-old boy is a minor in the eyes of the law, but there are a lot of boys that age who are man enough to seek a sexual relationship.

In my day, it wasn't unusual for a boy's father to pay a high-class prositiute to educate his son. It may not be the ideal solution, but it's preferable to having the kid talk some inexperienced 11-year-old girl into taking care of his normal sex urges.—MICHIGAN GRANDPA, AGE 65.

DEAR GRANDPA: As a father, would you feel the same way about having your 15-year-old daughter "educated" by an older man? Grandpa, children should be taught early that they can't have everything they want as soon as they feel the urge for it.

I believe minors should be taught everything they want as soon as they feel the urge for it.

I believe minors should be taught everything they want to know about sex before they become sexually active in order to protect themselves and others. We don't need any more venereal disease, abortions or bables—born out of wedlock to teen-age girts—But whatever happened to self-contro! That should also be a part of &x education.

DEAR ARRY: I think "On Fire in

DEAR ABBY: I think "On Fire in Arkansas," had every right to hit her neighbor for taking her 15-year-old son to bed. That woman ought to be exhammed of barself

ashamed of herself.

I'm a 14-year-old girl, and if an older man ever took me to bed, my mother would not only hit him, she would sue him.

Dr. Seuss toys used by doctor

Oy doctor

CHICAGO (AP) - Two stuffed animals - characters in a Dr. Seuss story serve as reminders of reality in the office of Dr. Thomas J. Krizek, the new chief of plastle and reconstructive surgery at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

Retzek who sees himself as a defender of the deformed says the animals dramatize the plight of patients who suffer as virtual outcusts because deformitly, injury or aging has made them look different; from other people.

In the Dr. Seuss story, the animals, cealled Sneetches, differ from each other only in that some lawe stars on their betiles and some don't. By the most of the world of a Sneetch.

It is a lesson Krizek whose the world could learn.

"I start my lecture of a child with a cleft lip and asking them why we should repair that," he said. The answer is "so the child will be acceptable to saciety."

society." Krizek said the trial of Daniel McKay, a veterinarian accused of murdering fils malformed newborn son, flustrates the problems of deating with deformity. "There's hardly been a society in the history of the world that hasn't destroyed its children with a cleft [hp." Krizek said. "Cleft-palate children talk funny. They talk through their noses. They sound dumb."

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McKay is accused of stamming his son's head on a delivery room floor after the infant was born with a cleft palnte and cleft lip, clawlike hands and other defects. A jury last week couldn't reach a verifiet. A retrial is scheduled.

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Though cleft lip and cleft palate can create a startling hole in a newborn's face, they are common deformities—occurring approximately in one every 1,000 births, he said. The problem is usually surgically repaired. Stacy Kench, who plays detective Mike Hammer on television, has a repaired cleft lip, the scar of which is hidden by a mustache, Krizek said. Though most Civilizations have abandoned or destroyed children with cleft lips, some civilizations—the Azlee and Maya in Cehtral America—regarded cleft lips as a plus, he said.



Where in Arkansas did this happen? I really feel sorry for that I5-year-old boy who's in the middle of all this. If the lives near Stuttgart and wants a nice understanding girl to talk to, I would like to meet him. -- AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL

DEAR ABBY: As a social worker DEAR ABBY: As a social worker who deals with similar elituations, I can tell you that "On Fire" could be charged with child neglect herself if she has knowledge of sexual abuse involving a minor and fails to report it to the proper authorities.

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Inflation, goods reports encourage experts

WASHINGTON — A tiny rise in retail prices and a healthy jump in durable goods orders last menth were greeted by analysts Tuesday as welcome support for their predictions of a 1985 marked by continued low inflation and steady economic growth. If anything, the 0.2 percent January increase in consumer prices reported by the Labor Department had private economists highling that their aiready optimistic inflation forecasts might not be rosy enough. Sommerce Department chief economist Robert Orther said "inflation is slowing down rather than picking up."

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At the White House, spokesman
Larry Speakes called the report "particularly good news at this stage of
the business expansion. Prices are
down and stayling down."

And on Capitol Hill, Federal
Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said
the Fed's 1985 projections, unveiled
earlier, envision "perhaps some further improvement in inflation."

Volcker told a House Banking sub-

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co, says it is scrapping plans to move its Boise headquarters into a new downtown development because of uncertainty about future manpower needs.
Idaho Power and First Security Bank of Idaho were scheduled to be the major tenants in a big office development by Oppenheimer Development Co.
But Chief Executive Officer James Bruce said Idaho Power has a declining rate of growth, and changes in the kind of work force it expects to require in the future. That makes manpower needs uncertain. Bruce said Tuesday.
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"Given our changing circumstances, we do not have a clear enough picture of our future space needs to



Idaho Power drops planned move

Economist says transition proposal

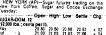
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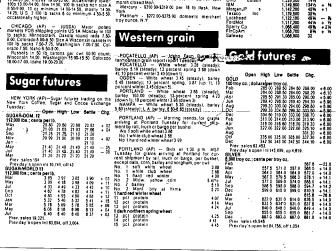
confidently make a commitment," said Bruce
"We think we're wiser to remain flexible rather
than run the risk of committing to the wrong type of
space or to more space than we ultimately might be
able to justify economically." he said
Oppenheimer is disappointed, but can understand
Idaho Power's decision, said President Skip Op
penheimer.

James E. Phelps, chief executive officer for First
Security of Idaho, said the company also respects
Idaho Power's decision to pull out.
Idaho Power's decision to build out.
Idaho Power planned to consolidate its general office operation in the new building. Offices are seattered at several Boise locations now.



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in December and a 0.2 percent gala in November.
With the exception of the "abbre goods and services" category, which was up 0.9 percent, all major components of the index were either unchanged or showed only modest gains last month. A 2.2 percent jump in lobacco prices was largely responsible for the 0.9 percent increase.

decline in six months. Since March 1891, those prices have fallen 15.2 percent.

Food prices rose just 0.2 percent.
Food prices rose just 0.2 percent, lespite some late-month increases in fresh fruit and vegetable prices stemming from the Florida freezy, which promises to have a more pronounced effect on February's price activity.

The January overalt figure compared with a revised 0.3 percent rise in December and a 0.2 percent gain in November.

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URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Agriculture should depend more on the should depend more on the government for income, but the transition proposed by the Reagan administration "couldn't come at a worse time," an economist_said Tuesday. Neil Harl of lows State University said many fariners had been caught in a squeeze by high debt and low income and now find that the value of their assets and their ability to borrow operating money has plunged. Harl told audiences at the University of Illinois that the percent to 15 percent of farmers cannot borrow enough money to plant crops this spring, so the government is likely to offer help. Harl said one plan in Congress "that has a reasonable chance of state of the content Closing prices

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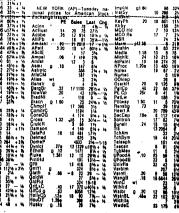
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Apr. live cattle	65.47	65.75	65.35	67.725
Mar. feeder cattle	69.875	70.10	69.45	69.825
Jun. live hogs	50.925	51.20	50.75	50,90
Mar. wheat	3.45%	3.473_4	3.44	3.4712
Mar.Port. wheat	3.86	3.87%	3.87	3.87%
Mar. corn	2,62	2.63%	2.6134	2.62%
Apr. silver	5.57	5.76	5.61	5.72
Apr. gold	284.10	291.30	285.30	290.00
Mar. copper	57.05	57.75	57.00 P	57.30
Mar, sugar	3.87	3.97	3.85	2.90
Mar. soybeans	5.6234	5.6814	5.6131	5.641
Mar. Treasury Bills	91.63	91.69	91.62	91.66
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