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Fuelish

Many gas-saving devices are being pitched to consumers who want economy — B1



Heating

fee order now charged to Idaho Power customers -



It's basketball nearly every night of the week for a Kimberly family — D1



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DHW budget again target of legislators

BOISE — The legislative budget-setters' attack on the state Department of Health and Weifare promises to pick "Up through the set of the set of

Ends U.S. visit with New York stopover

Room £91, the Gold Moom, of the statements and expending the Gold Moom, of the state states as far she that to distributors of gasohol.

Two legislators are trying to repeal the present year old rebate law because it is funded primarily by farmers. The state's alcohol manufacturers and gasohol distributors say they will be put out of business without alternate legislation to continue the rebate with a different source of funding.

— Land use planning. The House Agricultural Affairs—Committee Monday plans to introduce legislation directing the Legislative Committee regislative—the—Land—Use Flanning Act of 1973.

— 101;— when wounter-opeal, the eart—Committee agreed they will still deal with the bill but so many unsettled issues arose that the subject deserved a study.

— Higher education. The Senate Health. Education and Welfare Committee is scheduled to take action Monday on two bills it—trafted concerning Lewis-Clark State College and junior colleges.

Senate Bill 1131 would combine the administration of the—Lewiston college with that of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Senate Bill 1118 would allow the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Faljs and North Idaho College at Cocur d'Alene to raise resident tuttion from \$200 to \$225 per year next year and to \$250 the year after that.

Thatcher holds high-level talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — British Prime flinister-Margaret Thatcher Satur-lay pledged to join the Reagan ad-ninistration in a "new and greater ffort" to frustrate what she sald was Soyiet plan to break up the Western

effort" to frustrate what she said was a soylet plan to break up the Western alliance.

Ending a 3-day visit to the United States in which she met with President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher praised him as "a man committed to the cause of freedom and the renewal of America's strength.

Mrs. Thatcher made her remarks in a speech at a diliner held in her honor by the Veterans of the Office of Strategic Services; the World War If forerunner of the CIA.

Mrs. Thatcher said-that while she did not believe the Soviets were "contemplating direct agression against the West," Moscow-is-committed to massive military spending because II. Cannot "imagine that others do not conspire as they do." "They hope that the knowledge of their sheer might will be enough to spill Europe and Japan from the United States," she said. "They calculate that a collapse of will in Western Europe would leave them free to determine its fate, and perhaps of the world, without resort to war."

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"We must find the resolve to aver to edegers presented by Soviet-amtions and Soviet military fower." to said. "Firmess and determinan must be the order of the day." The conservative Firlish leader was plauded loudly, when she declared

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Hills estate in a U.S. Marine Corps
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After a private meeting and lunch-with Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, she flew tof Manhattan and went to the Weldorf-Asloria Hotel for the dinner given by the OSS veterans' organiza-tion. The group honored Mrs. That-cher-by-naming her the first-woman-recipient of the Donovan Award, named after Gen. William 'Wild Bill' Donovan, OSS chief during World War II.

Outside—the-Waldorf, about 300 demonstrators protesting the British-presence in Northern Ireland were spilt. Into two groups by scores of police and kept about 100 yards away from the hotel; y guests arriving for the dimer.

One group of rain-soaked protesters

Thatcher spent 4s minutes with O.N.
Secretary General Kurt Waldhelm at
his Mamhattan residence discussing—
world problems.
—Waldhelm told reporters that he and
full discussion of the world's problems, including the Middle East,
Afghanistan, Namibla and the general economic situation.
—Mrs.—Thatcher!s.—Washington—
farewell included a 19-gun statute and
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farewell included a 19-gun statute and
trumpet fanfare at the Washington
Monument. There she and her familyboarded a presidential helicopier that
took them to Andrews Air Force Base
for the flight to New York.
Secretary of State Alexander Haig
bade the official farewell. Reagan
said goodby at the White House
minutes earlier, after her and "Mrs.
Thatcher haid a final hall hour meeting.—The White House disclosed no de-

The White House disclosed no de-tails of the discussion and the State Department gave no official briefing on the tarks:

However, a senior State Depart-ment official said the series of meet

Jelly bean lovers

President's craving stirs local demand

TWIN FALLS — The desktops and digestive systems of Twin Falls businessmen are getting acquainted with the White House jelly bean.

Frederickson's Fine Candies downtown is struggling to keep up with demand for Jelly Bellies, the gournet beans Ronald Reagan reportedly shares with everyone from heads of state to White. House domestics.

domestics.

Jean Ann Frederickson Shupe, whose father started
Frederickson's, 46 years ago, said requests for the
colorful beans have more than doubled at the storesince the president's favorile snack won-media

"People call up and ask, 'Do you have the president's jelly beans?" 'Shupe said, "I say, 'Yes, we have the felly Belly. 'That's what he called then for awhile, but he was chastised for using the brand

for awhile, but he was chastised for using the brand name so much:

"I'm a little bit frustrated by all this," she added,
"The Jelly Belly is fun to sell because it's such good candy. Liust wish i rould keep up with the demand."

"Shupe salf Frederickson's has yet to run out of Jelly Bellys entirely, but the store's display cases lack several of the 35 flavors. And she doubts she will have enough beans to fill all Easter requests.

A spokerman for Herman Goelitz Inc., an Oakland, Callf., confectionery firm, making Jelly Bellys, said production has gone from five to six days a week and production facilities will be expanded. The beans are produced in Oakland and at Goelitz Confectionery Conin Chicago, said sales manager Richard Shaffer. Several: hundred, pounds go to the White Housemonthly, Shaffer said.

Crew abandons ship in Pacific

INEAU, Alaska (UP1)

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Poll shows death penalty support high

port for the death penally for con-victed murderers has reached the highest point in 28 years, according to the latest Gallup Poil.
When asked, "Are you in favor of the death penalty for persons con-yicted of murder," 66 percent of those surveyed answered yes. The number of people answering yes to that ques-tion has risen steadily for the last 10 years. In 1971, 49 percent of the people surveyed approved of capital punishment for murder.
In the current survey

opinion, cas favor the death penalty for all four crimes, Gallup found.

The previous high in support for murder, the weight of opinion is capital punishment was recorded in 1953, when the question was directly asked in a Gallup Poll, About 88.

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Carwash explosion kills 1

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. UPI) — A propue gas explosion destroyed a car wash on a busy city street schurday, thilling one man and injuring at-least-15-other people.

James Brown, 18, of Springfield, an employee at the car wash, was declared dead on arrival at St. John's

car wash, was occuted uses the Hospital:
Fire Marshall Dan Thurman said a hose on a liquid propane gas talk mounted on a pickup-truck apparently became entangled on a rotary brush at the carwash and was damaged. Propane fumes filled the building and ignited seconds later, Thurman said.

Gas hikes blamed on OPEC

Gus hike's blamed on OPEC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Higher, gasoline prices
can be blamed for the most part on OPEC, not on
President Reagan's Jan. 23 decontrol of President Reagan's Jan. 23 decontrol of prices, the
Lundberg Letter said Saturday.

Despite price decontrol retail gasoline price inrelases the first two monthlys of the year are smaller in
Joial than those of 1980 when controls were in-forcethe weekly oil industry newsletter said.

"Some alarmists are warning that decontrol will
bring 12 a galon gasoline by the end of the year," the
newsletter said, adding, "Not by a long shot."

The increases in January and February this year
totals 12.1 cents per gallon, Lundberg said, compared
Wilth 13.1 cents a gallon last year.

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Investigative reporter dies

Moestigative reporter dies Washingfons. (UP) – Investigative reporter Jerry Landauer, who first disclosed the Justice Department investigation which resulted in the resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew, died Friday Landauer's death was announced Saturday. The Seyear-old reporter died following a heart attack. A Washington reporter for The Wall Street Journal Landauer reported on Aug. J. 1973, that Agnew was under investigation of allegations of accepting bribes and filling frauduent tax returns, a story on which he had-been. working, since. 1968. when Agnew, the governor of Maryland, was picked as Richard Nixon's running mate.

Agnew became the first vice president to resign, on Oct. 10, 1977, and pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion. Landauer was awarded the Drew Pearson Prize for Investigative Reporting and the Worth Bingham Memorial Prize.

Vietnamese will leave coast

SEABROOK, Texas (UPI) Vietnamese refugee [Ishermen will leave the Texas coast if charity organizations help them sell their boats and find inland employment, a Vietnamese leader said Saturday.

"If you don't like me here, I leave, But buy my boat," Nguyen Van Mam told a meeting of shrimpers

II you don't like me here, I leave. But buy my boat, "Nguyen Van Mam told a meeting of shrimpers and government officials.

The meeting was the first of three scheduled along the Texas coast by Gov Buil Clement's top aide and other state and federal officials who are trying to ease tensions between American—and Vietnamese fishermen.

Icebreaker crew on way out

SEATTLE-UPI) The Coast Guard said Saturday-that 46, crewmen would be airlifted from the lecbreaker Polar Sea, trapped in the Irozen Arctie Ocean, and flown 60,52416.

A skeleton crew will remain aboard the icebreaker for a period of "wintering in," which will last until the spring thaw — up to 100 days away.

The 399-foot Seattle-based ship was surrounded in heavy lee about 80 miles west-southwest of Point Barrow. Alaska, said a spokesman for the 13th Coast Guard District headquarters in Seattle.

The spokesman said he did not know the exact time of the alrift but believed it was to begin sometime Saturday.

Volcano puffs a bit of steam

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP1) — Mount St. Helens sen! a series of steam pulfs up to 12,000 feet Saturday, but no seismite activity was detected and scientists said there was no sign of an impending eruption.
"The steam rose out of the crater at about 4:15 p.m. and quickly dissipated," a Forest Service spokesman said.
The wreckage of a helicopter remained upside down

said.

The wreckage of a belicopter remained upside down
In the snow, on the edge of the volcano's crater.

Saturday, All five of its occupants, including four
scientists, escaped serious fillury in the crash Eriday.

The belicopter was left behind after its occupants
were rescued unharmed and flown to safety by a
second helicopter.

Jelly beans •Continued from Page A1

Like Sings, he is askunded by Jelly Belly's soaring popularity. Demand for the candy, which has been on the market, live years, grows with each round of new publicity through the likes of "Time" magazine and lequisions." Good Marning America. "he skald.

Shupe said she thought of capitalizing on the foean craze by advertising a rew months ago, or dropped the idea when she envisioned the supply and demand curve.

in the Magic Valley.

The Fun on what is billed as "the original gourne!

The Full of what is onled as "the original gourne, jelly bean" is much more than just a fad, according to Shupe, who said every morse! "absolutely bursts with flavor."

flavor."

The secret is in the construction of each bean, she said, explaining both the inside jelly and the hard outer shell, are flavored. Most beans have just a fruit flavored shell and a somewhat bland center which leaves the tastebuds wanting, she said.

"Our flavors explode in your mouth." Shaffer agreed, "Thore's a night and day difference between

a Jelly Belly and a Jelly bean." One reason is that Goelltz uses real fruit puree "Just like your mother would use to make candy," he said.

The selection of 35-flavors changes slightly as Goelltz experiments, Shupe said.
One of the most unusual le-the-jelapeno-flavared—Jolly Belly, which warms the mouth about as quickly as its cousin, the Jelapeno Pepper used in Mexican dishes. Other flavors include chocalate banana, strawberry dalquiri, ice blue mint and watermeion. Licorice beans are hanging on to their sature as the Front-tunning flavor, Shupe said, but more and more Jelly Belly-fans are ordering a -mixture of all varieties.
Goelliz's official "Jelly Belly Take-out Men'u advocates savoring each flavor seperately. For those-who, can't resist experimenting, however, menu recipes include Irish Coffee (two coffee mocha beans, sonie creme soda bean-inda'a peannt butter and Jelly sandwich (two peanut butter, two grape.)
None of this soutic fare comes cheaply. The Goelliz product, Shaffer said, retails for about twice the price of less aristocratic beans. A pound of Jelly Bellies is \$3.30 at Frederickson's.

That's more than most supermarkets charge for a roast, But then, not every, slice of beef boasts the prestigious lineage of a Jelly Belly Belly.

Top picture of year chosen by National Press Photographers Association was taken by Lart Larry Price of Fort Worth, Texas, for "Moment of Death," taken after 1980 coup in Liberia

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.
On this date in history:
In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Correderation, paving the way for a federal union.
In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union.

YOUR NEWSPAPER— HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS

RECYCLE



Basques release consuls

Basques release consuls

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Băsque terrorișis released three kidnapped consuls unharmed Saturday
and declared a cease-fire în the secessionist war that
-was cifed as the main reason for this week's
-attempted military coup.
Hailed by millions of his countrymen as the saviour
of Spanish-domocracy. King Juan Carlos appeared în
public for the first time since Monday's aborted-coupand appealed for unity and discipline.
-For. The second time, the "33-year-did" king alsocounseled against harsh-punishment for the plotters
of the right-wing coup, which he thwarted by railying
millitary commanders to his side, when the government was held hostage in Pacilament for 17 to
hours.

Iran won't negotiate

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian officials Sat-urday ruled out a negotiated settlement with Iraq. The Iranians said they would meet-visiting Islamic

mediators only to brief them on Tehran's conditions for ending the 5-month-old Persian Gulf war.

The mediation team, formed at last month's Islamic summit conference, arrived in Tehran Saturday for two days of talks with top transan government officials on "proposals and suggestions" almed at ending the conflict.

Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Islamic Conference-Organization,—told-iran's official Pars new agency: "We have come to Iran with a tol of proposals and suggestions. Our objective is to establish peace." He did not elaborate on the proposals.

proposals.

The Islamic peace team will travel to Baghdad Monday for similar talks with President Saddam

German terrorist caught

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A West German terrorist suspect sought for 10 years was arrested Saturday in a rait on a suburban house by a joint West. German and Australian pollee task force. Hans Peter Knoll, 32, was arrested when task force officers burst into the house in the southern Sydney, suburb of Peakhurst. Pollee said officers rushed the house, broke down the front door and detained Knoll and his Australian girlfriend.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 1, the 60th day of 1981 with 305 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

Gallup

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Those in favor of capital punishment frequently cited these arguments—the death—penalty deters crime, jail sentences are an economic burden on society, criminals today "get off too easily." jail is not rehabilitative and vengeance —"an eye for an eye."

-habilitative and vengeance — an eye for an eye."

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The survey results are based on in-person interviews with 1,600 adults.
18 years and older, conducted in more than 300 locations throughout the country between Jan. 30 and Feb.
For surveys with this sample size, one can say with 95 percent certainty the error due to random effects could be 3 percent in either direction.
Gallup said.

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Today's weather Mild temperatures expected to continue in Idaho

Twin Falla, Burley-Rupert, and Jerome-Gooding areas:
Some variable high clouds at times. Otherwise fair with mild days and cool nights through Monday. Light winds. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s, highs mostly 50s both days.

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Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood.
River Valley:
Some variable high clouds at times. Otherwise fair with mild days and cool nights through Monday. Light winds. Overnight lows in the teens, highs both days near the mild 40s.
Northern Othah and Nevada:
Variable Cloudiness Loday with a

Variable cloudiness today with a few showers indicated tonight.

tew snowers muchated tonight.

Springtime weather continued across Idaho on Saturday with mostly fair, skies. Reported overnight lows Saturday morning were mostly in the 20s and 30s. No measurable precipitation was reported.

measurative precipitation was reA warm Pacific storm was spreading rain into southern and central California. The storm moved inland to southern idaho with only occasional patches of colouds reaching the state through the weekend. Temperatures will continue mild with highs mostly in the 49s and 50s and lows mostly in the 49s and 50s and lows mostly in the 20s.

High-for-lidaho-Saturday was Hagerman at 61 degrees, and low for the state was an even 0 degree.

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Idabo Iravel. conditions generally were good foday with most areas reported bare and dry, although there were reports of ley good and broken sow floors in some areas of the state.

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Elsewhere in the nation, the extremes were 3 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont, for the lowest, while two spots ited for the highest temperature with Meridian, Miss, and Laredo, Texas, both hitting 84 degrees.

—ROAD REPORT

Idabo travel codditions generally

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SH 51 — Mountain Home Nevada line

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Twin Falls

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Colorado Senate backs Sagebrush measure

has gained momentum throughout the West. Chief sponsor of the Colorado

DENVER (UP1) — The Colorado
Senate has voted to jump into the
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Some-bills to drop-

Idaho Power rates to change Monday

BOISE (UPI) Idaho, Power Co.
plans to begin billing customers—
March, 2 Tunder—new rates that increase FMC Corp. 's rate by nearly 67
percent and reduce rates for other
customers by 3.13 percent, company
officials have announced.
President James E. Bruce said the
way was cleared for implementation
of the new rates by the Idaho Supreme—
Court's denial Monday, of FMC's request for a stay of its increase pending,
the outcome of an appeal filled with
the court:
Bruce said Friday the company's

on Sept. 21, the PUC boosted FMC's increased to nearly 67 percent retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, and ordered an offsetting reduction in the increase for other customers.

offsetting reduction in the increase for the way was cleared for implementation of the new rates by the ideaho Supreme—Court's denial Monday. of FMC's request for a stay of its increase pending the outcome of an appeal filed with the court.

Bruce said Friday the company's new rate for residential-service, adjusted to reflect the 3.13 percent reduction, consists of a monthly customer charge of 44.91 and a flat reduction, consists of a monthly customer charge of 44.91 and a flat energy charge of 2.577 cents per killowatt-hour.

The court last authorized auditorized lawyers for the PUC, FMC, Idaho Power and story and the reduction for other customers pending the ladabours with the court of the court covering the possibility of a residential customer using 1,000 killowatt-hours will be reduced from \$1.45 at present to \$50.63, or 78 cents. The court last authorized lawyers for the PUC, FMC, Idaho Power and the reduction for other customers pending the ladabours will be reduced from \$1.45 at present to \$50.63, or 78 cents. The court last authorized lawyers for the PUC, FMC, Idaho Power and the reduction of the court covering the possibility of a residential customer using 2,000 from is stoned to the court covering the possibility of the court covering the possibility of

Cattle rustling on rise, state inspectors figure

steadily in recent years

State-Brand Inspector Burns Beall said Friday about 900 cattle were reported missing, lost or stolen last-year, which was an increase of 700 from 1977.

"The figures are a little misleading because some of these callie and strays are found later," he said. "Still, the total number is rising every

steer for \$600." He said many rustlers steal calves because they ac easier-to-transport and have tender

meat.

The brand inspector said most of the rustiers operate in the summer when cattle are released to graze on the range.

BOISE (UPI) — Apparently encouraged by the rising-cost of beef static rustling is on the rise in Idaho. Idaho brand inspector records show the number of missing cattle rising cattle rising tracelly in recent years. "State-Brand-Inspectur Burns Beall" "Gest Main 735", and a full-size said Friday about 900 cattle were steer for 5800." He said many content missing in the rising recorder missing has a rising research of the rising that the rising recorder missing less of state last missing state they are recorded missing less of state last missing state they are recorded missing less of state last missing state they are recorded missing less of state last missing state they are recorded missing less of state last missing state they are recorded missing less of state last missing state

News briefs

Lawyer guilty on fraud charge

Bolise (UPI) — A U.S. Federal, was filing false documents when he Court jury has convicted Moscow told the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in lawyer Winifred B. Moorer of a 1975 that a vehicle owned by a felony charge of committing a bankruptcy client of his had a lientraud in a 1975 bankruptcy charge.—on it.—

The 12-member jury returned its verdict. Friday, 90-minutes after beginning deliberations. Moorer was unable to pursuade the jury that he did not know he

No date has been set for senten-cing Moorer faces a five-year prison sentence and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Boisean to national Demo group

BOISE (UPI) — Boise lawyer John Chapman has been elected to the National Democratic party Executive Committee.

omes the first Idahoan to serve on the committee. Chapman was elected to the seat being vacated by Charles Manatt of Los

Angeles, who was elected national chairman of the Democratic Party.

Chapman, 44, is one of four representatives from the 15 Western states. Larryann Willis, of Vale, Ore., also was elected to the executive committee.

California court nixes TV petition

California court nixes IV petition

SALT LAKE CITY. (UP) — The

Utah House has voted to outlaw the

"due on sale clause,"

The "mechanism" Is used by

mortgage_lenders to prevent a
person from assuring an existing

home loan at a low interest rate.

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California Penal Code 868 and hear—income taxes.

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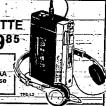
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Will GOP heal the wounds?

An Idaho right-to-work-law-has-bitten the dust again, but-this-time it sent tremors through the Legislature and the Republican-Party — tremors which may develop into some rather wide cracks.

In the fallout over the legislation, Representatives characterized Senators as "having no guts" to vote on the bill-fellow Republicans-ripped into one another and GOP Chairman Dennis Olson and U.S. Sen. James McClure were accused of stabhing right-lowerk sunwere accused of stabbing right-to-work sup-porters in the back.

Indeed, the rhetoric became so bitter that

some-House members insinuated Olson ought to be replaced-and that the House "may get even" with the Senate on other legislation. All in all, the entire battle over right-to-work

All-in all, the entire battle over right-to-work was counterproductive, except, probably, in, the view of the Democrats, most of whom opposed it and who didn't want Gov, John Evans to have to deal with if.

Before they tackle the issue again—it's been around-for al-least-the last-four-years—Republicans need to settle their position once and for all: are they for it or are they against it?

Whatever they decide, they're going to have to ride with it, not change political-horses in the middle of the stream as the party heirarchy-did this year.

The House passed-the legislation but the Senate tabled it, thereby killing it for this session. That's deja vu, i.e. 1977, when similar legislation passed the House, only to have the Senate tack on an amendment that prevented agreement. In 1978, 1979 and 1980 the Issue was kept alive in Rep. John Brooks' back pocket, enough support failing to materialize.

What galls Brooks, R-Gooding, and a number of other Republican legislators is the

against—the issue this year after the Legislature had begun its session and because of the political overlones those two attached to

passage.

McClure and Olson both warned that
passage of right-to-work this year would
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passage of right-to-work this year would jeopardize the GOP's chances of winning the governorship next year. They feel Evans is ripe to be defeated because of the tide toward conservatism. They don't want to hand him an issue he could use to win re-election.

Their 'meddling' was taken to task by Rep. Gordon Hollified, R-Jerome, Brooks, Rep. Mike Strasser, R-Nampa and a host of others. Similarly, representatives said-their Senate counterparts 'copped out' on the issue. Said an angry Brooks, 'We'll bring it back next year ... sooner or later they're going to have to put their (the senators) names on the line. 'Whatever the merits for or against right-to-work legislation, we agree with Hollified that Republican-leaders-were out-of-place-lobbying against a bill on the grounds it could make or break a gubernatoria bid. The 'damage' to the party envisioned by Olson and McClure by 'right-to-work, legislation may be outweighed by the damage modone within party ranks. Just when Republicans_were getting comfortable in the driver's seat, a monkey wrench has been thrown into the works.

And will the factionalism now developed rear its head on a number of other issues still to come this session? For the sake of the party

to come this session? For the sake of the party—and the people of Idaho—we hope not.

Brooks and others who feel doublecrossed should not let their feelings interfere with how they'll vote on other bills. The last thing we need in a wenderta-charged Legislature: need is a vendetta-charged Legislature:













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New class — new poor

washington. President Reagan hasn't been in office for two months and he's already created a new class of people. Before Reagan we had the rich, the middle class and the poor. The new class, is now called the "Near Poor."

The President and his advisers decided they needed another class because the government was putting too many people in the poverty class. Instead of dealing with poverty as Instant of dealing with poverty class, Instant of dealing with poverty as previous, administrations: had, the Reagan people made the decision to eliminate a percentage of the poor people by promoting them to "Near Poor." In order to do this they raised the requirements for what it took to be declared "poor."

declared 'poor.'

I know a struggling mother who used to think of herself as poor since-she had to work and raise her children-without, the help of her 'nusband'. I hought she would be delighted with the news that she was no longer a poverty case and was now considered by the government as a "Near Poor" person who did not require rederal assistance.

But It turned out she wasn't too thrilled Jiila she had achieved upward mobility through an OMB directive.

"I'd , rather be poor than 'near.

poor." she told me. "At least when you're poor you know where your next meal is coming from. Now I'm on the razon's edge. I'm just over the new poverty line so I'm in worse shape than I was before." "But," I said, "just-think-of your social status. Now your friends will-respect you because you're no longer in the lowest class of our society. You can look at the poor people with scorn."

scorn."
"I know it sounds good on paper,"
she said, "but the "Rear Poor" are the
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entilled to food stamps, or real subsidies, day care or even a tax, cut,
because in my bracket there is
nothing to cut."

the middle class and rich people have

"If I tighten my belt any more I won't be able to breath, I've talked it over with my social worker and she doesn't think I can make it as a 'Near Poor' person,"
"What did she suggest?"

Poor person."
"What did she suggest?"
"Her only solution was to quit my job and go on welfare."
"You mean you're willing to take a demotion from being 'Near Poor' to poor, jist to feed your family?" I asked in astonishment.
"I'm not thrilled with the jidea hasked in astonishment.
"I'm discovering there really isn't that much advantage to being 'Near Poor'.
"I hate to say this but it's people like you who are going to make it very "I hate to say this but it's people like you who are going to make it very difficult for Reagam to turn this country around. He ratised you above the poverty level by declaring that you were no longer poor, and all will have the sole of the power of the power

tried."
"Would it help if the Reagan people changed your category from 'Near Poor'__to_ 'Lower_Lower Middle Class?"

Class?'''
"Do you think they would?"
"I'm sure of it. They'll-call-youanything you want as long as they
don't have to help you out."



Ken Robison

Accept Reagan's cuts

in unat 'individual members of Con-gress will-rise up-to-protect-heli-rown-pet programs and projects. This is already happening. Unless members of Congress accept cuts in their own-favorite areas, the budget will never be controlled.—West-

Western-congressmen should ac-cept cuts in Tederal water project spending, in Indieu payments and other favored western programs. It each region protects its own favorite programs; little will be cut. An exponent battered by runaway energy prices and exorbitant interest

energy prices and exorbitant interest rates: cannot support an expanding lederal-budget. It is time to halt the pattern of lederal revenues growing laster than the private economy. The questions that arise relate not so much to what the President pro-poses to do, but what he doesn't proposes.

President Reagan and his advisers are betting that deep budget cuts and

question whether these measures are enough.

The President dealt a severe blow to the potential success of his efforts with his oil decontrol decision. This is already adding millions to inflation's bite. It will continue to push living costs up for membs before spending and tax cuts take effect.

Some for Reagan's advisers seem blind to the effect of energy prices on inflation. There is a mythology which seems to say that higher energy prices are not inflationary and that the added millions drained out-of the pockets of consumers do not hurt the economy. Much. of the potential behefit of tax cuts is going to be lost at the gasoline pump.

Nothing could help the economy more than relaxation of interest rates. High rates are pushing businesses into bankrupicy. They are stifling home-construction. They are cripping the auto and other industries.

While some relaxation of interest rates-is forecast, there are also projections of continued high rates into 1982 and beyond.

So, will budget cuts and a tax cut be sufficient to bring health for an economy hobbled by high interest rates, and in the think of the projects of budget and tax cut be sufficient to bring health for an economy hobbled by high interest rates, and in this think continuing spiral in energy prices? If Congress quibbles over the specifics of budget and tax.

invest in new equipment or expansion.

Both are needed. One of the problems of business is lack-of-demand-resulting from the lack of dollars in individual pockets.

ual pockets."
Economists should not worry that a little tax relief for middle income Americans will be inflationary. Most of the tax relief will quickly be consumed at the gas pump and

consumed at the gas pump and elsewhere.

The Reagan plan is part of an economic recovery program, We need it. Hopefully, before long, the President will find some advisers who are more concerned about interest rates and energy prices.

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Editor, Times-News
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testified that it was U.S. personnel directing the Salvadorean police and

soldiers.)
According to a 1979 Defense Department, "United States interests in El. Salvador are derived. from our larger concerns for regional stability in Central America." We wonder why.
The answer has not been documented.

the financial interests of big business. a well-known example being ITT and the CfA activities in Chill to over-throw the Temperaturally elected Allende.

The popular leaders of El Salvador increasingly sposed to their government's policies, have appended to the U.S. for help. Feb. 17, 1980. Archistop Oscar Romero wrote resident of the CfA activities of the CfA activities

before we are thrown into another "Gulf of Tonkin" crisis. We want to "Gulf of Tonkin" cpsis, We want to know what interests of ours are being protected in El Salvador: interests more worthy of our tax dollars than adequastge schools and schooling for our—children, and a - valone-Social Security System for our parents: Let's find out why we have sent so much costly military support to El Salvador In response to what former U.S. Ambassador White has calterd politi-cel problem.

Hard on the ears Editor, Times News:

Editor, Times-resort.

1, too, don'l listen to a radio because of the poor music.

No variety, no good listening music, poor taste in the lyrics of many country music songs — why should I waste my time?

If I choose not to retire in this area if will be due to the "I've got tears in my ears from lying on my back on my bed when I cry over you" music.

Finally, a president who's putting Russians in their place

NEW YORK—President Reagan, has gotten a certain amount of flak-lately for reminding a press conference that the Soviet Union's goal tis, the promotion of the world revolution and that "they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime — to lie, to cheat—in order to obtain that."

that President Carter, Shakened by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, told Frank Reynolds of ABC-TV that "this action of the Soviets has made a more dramatic change-in my own-oplinion of what the Soviets ultimate goals are than anything they've done in, the previous time I've-bon-in-office."

That, of course, simply raised the question of what on earth Mr. Carter had supposed the Soviets. ultimate goals were, prior to the invasion of Alphanistan. He managed to retire from office without ever answering that question, and I chased one of hismational—security—advisors—David Aaron) all over the set of WoBH-TV.

answer out of him.

The sad truth is that President
Carter_and—his—advisers—fatailly
misconceived—the Soviets" utilimategoals for three soil years, until they
were shaken awake by the shock of
the Ariganistan invasion, and that.
American foreign and defense policy
during those three years went from
blunder to blunder as a result. We
backed down, or backed the wrong
horse, in half a dozen areas, around
the world where-the Soviet-Union and
its, client_states_were busy-waging—
expansionist wars or staging military
coups: Cambodia, Namibia and
Grennada to ame only, a few We were
halfway—into-the-jaws of a lopsided—
and unvertifable SAMF II treaty when

the Senate finally moved in and called a, halt. Mr. Carter's self-confessed ignorance on that central point explains; all by itself, the abysmataline of the entire foreign aspect or his administration as president. There is nothing about a president. There is nothing about a president unit of the United States more important than his perception of what the Soviet. Union intends to do if only it can. The whole ability of this country-to-lead—the free world to an intelligent and resolute—resistance—to—Soviet—expansionism depends on it. When President Rengan deligate, the Could expansionism depends on It. When President Reagan defined the Soviet goal as "the promotion of world revolution," he was not breaking any new ground whatever, The leaders of the communist world have admitted as much, with a sort of prand con-tempt for subterfuge, ever since Karl

distain to conceal their views and aims.

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Mr. Reagan was equally right on target when he wend on to note. however, that in service to those the concease of the constaint of the mesers and indeed all communists, do not constaint of the mesers and indeed all communists to the constaint of the mesers and the constaint of the mesers and the constaint of the mesers are the constaint of the cons

reserve unto themselves the right to consult any ordine to the to cheat in order to obtain (victory).

But lif there is nothing quite so important as an American president's comprehension of the Soviets in timate goal and amoral methodology, one other thing is almost as important as

rucial for Reagan to "have their umber," so to speak, it is almost as ital for the Russians to know he has

500 seek clues in Atlanta

ATI.ANTA (UPI) — An estimated 500 valunteer. Searchers turned out Saturday 10 took for clues in the Slayings and disappearances of 217 Altanta black children, but came away empty handed. There was a flurry of excitement when one of the seven, search groups found some bones along an expressway amp, but-II-was-later-determined they were the remains of a large dog. Some additional bones were found at three other. locations; but-Medical Examiner—loc-Burton-said-these also ware animal bones.

locations, but Medical Examiner Joe Burton said: these also were animal bone. Of the 21 children who have disappeared during the past year and a half, 19 have been found slain and the other two are officially listed as missing. The Saturday search was the 20th such weekend effort. Spring-like weather and mounting concern over the badfling string of crimes brought volunteers out in increased numbers this weekend.

Discovery of the bones along the interstate ramp caused a traffic Jam on the super highway as squad cars rushed to the scene and curious motorists stopped to see what was going on.

First reports were that some skeletal remains,

was a mile a sucping dag had been found—the area was immediately-marked off with yealthwar time scene: Tape and everyone was ordered out of the area. But later, Gobb County Police Chief W. J. Reid said, "il's just the skeleton of a large dog. Evidently it got hit on the interstate and crawled into the woods to die." What at Cirist Tooked like a sleeping bog actually was a pile of rags. was a pile of rags.

the names of volunteer searchers, denied a report that the names of volunteer searchers were being turned over to police, but said the possibility the killer may be posing as one of the searchers could not be discounted. "We can't take anything for granted."

Police are studying television video tapes of the alt the searches, along with film foolages of prayer vigils and funerals of the victims in an attempt to spot any suspicious persons.

The search for the killer or killers has become so intense that any incident that-would appear to be remotely connected with the slavings brings squads of police cars rushing to the scene.



Sunday, March 1, 1981

A young boy, a potential victim himself, aids in the search for

Judge says swift justice won't end U.S. street crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A leading rederal Judge Saturday said Chier Justice Warren Burger's recent call for I will fail or leading rederal pusition with a certain consequences against criminals is a short-term solution that would not end-street crime.

David L. Bazelon, senior circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for be District of Columbia, said Burger's proposal would require massive new expenditures for addi-massive new expenditures for add

Solution, that would not_end_street crime.

David L. Bazelon, senior-circuit judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said Burger's proposal would require massive new expenditures for additional police projection in order to ensure "certainty of arrest "He warned, "Before we can endorse certainty of arrest as an effective, deterrent; we must consider whether we could tolerate the kind of police state it might require."

Bazelon, addressing a conference of

judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said Burger's proposal would require massive new expenditures for additional police protection in order to ensure "certainty of arrest as an effective deterrent; we must consider whether we could tolerate the kind of police state it might require."

Bazelon, addressing a conference of the Western Society of Criminology in San Diego, Calift, described Burger's approach as a "rational man theory of rime" that would only deter white collar crime.

"But the white-collar criminal is not the object of these deterrence proposals. The offenders that give city wellers nightmares come-from an underclass of brustal social and evenoments were almed at Burger's "State" of the Judgiesry" address three weeks ago to the American Bar Association, when the child justice argued for the "deterrent eight of swift, and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, time Bar Association, when the called "poverty-plus: Plus preferent in the called "poverty-plus a bad-family-environment or no family at all."

NILES,-Ohio (UPI) - Trumbull

shed any light on this," he said. ")('s a shame that you have people taking on the criminal justice system the way they are doing."

Jakmas said the judge was hit twice in the chest by bullets from a small-handgun. "We don't know the callber yet," he said.

yet, he said.

Jakmas said the shooting occurred about 9 p.m., Friday when Zubyk opened the back door of his McKindey-Heights home and a gunman or gunmen fired three of nour times. He-said the judge was unable to identify his assallant.

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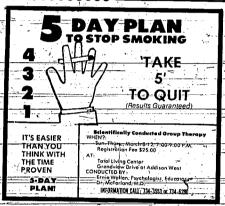
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: NILES, Ohio. (UP1) — Trumbull. County Sheriff Richard Jakmas said Saturday there may have been more dian one person involved in the shooting of Municipal Court Judge Charles B: Zuby/Friday night. Zubyk was sho! (wice in the chest when he answered a knock at the back door of his home. He was reported in guarded condition at General Hospital in nearby-Warren. "We have reason to believe there may have been more than one person involved in this, "Jakmas said," but other than that we have no real lead We're searching the scene and will talk to the judge again, depending on his physical condition, when we can. "We have talked to members of his family and they have been unable to Zubyk is serving his first term as ... Municipal Court judge and had announced plans to seek a second term in November. Defense opens in Nazi trial

Police seek individuals who shot city's judge

CLEVELAND (UP1) = For three weeks John Demjanjuk-sat-quiety and virtually expressionless in a federal courtroom, watching government latorneys attempt to paint a picture of him as a sadistic Nazi death

_This_week, lawyers for the 60-year-old Ukrainian immigrant and father of three set about the task of defending him against the gov-ernment's allegations;—with his U.S. ernment's allegations;— with his citizenship hanging in the balance:

Demjanjuk is accused of being a treaded Treblinka death camp guard, thown by immates as "Ivan the Terri-log."—The government-contends the covered-up his past-in-order-to-emi-rate to this-country and become a tilzen in 1982.

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he long-time Ford Motor Co., embly line mechanic, born Iwan mjanjuk in the Ukraine, says he er served as concentration camp rid and spent much of World War II., prisoner of the Germans.

prosecutors prove their case,

Demjanjuk could be stripped of his eitizenship-by-U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti.— who is hearing the trial without a jury. He then could face deportation.

The case has gone to the heart of the leveland area's Ukrainian and Jewish communities, whose members have filled the courtroom daily since the trial began Feb. 10.

The Ukrainians have been the most-vocal, staging several demonstrations outside the courthouse in support of Demjanjuk and to protest the use of Soviet-supplied evidence by federal attorneys.

The government called 14 witnesses
including five Treblinka survivors
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for European Jews and the role toguard named "Iwan" played in it.
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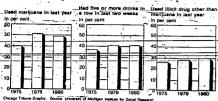
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Teen-agers' use of alcohol and drugs



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Although cocaine use was up, the researchers said it was a small in-crease when compared with past surveys. Cocaine use rose from 6 percent of those surveyed in 1976 to 7,2 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1977, 9 percent in 1978 and percent in 1977, 9 12 percent in 1979.

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"Illicit substance use among young millicit substance use among young Americans of high school age appears to be at or near its peak level." researchers concluded. But they noted drug abuse among teen agers in the United States "is

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Creationist case to challenge Darwin

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) —
BIOLE-believing Christians go to court
from the state of the state of

In a case that has drawn nationwide attention, the altoriney general's of-fice has asked prominent scientists—like—astronomer Carl Sagan and Stanford University Nobel Prize winner Arthur Kornberg to defend the teaching of evolution in science classes.

teaching of evolution in science classes.
Whether they actually will testify is not clear. The Irial may focus on a very narrow issue — whether the state has the legal-right to make evolution the sole basis for teaching the origin and development of life.

The Christian plaintiffs seek room in the science textbooks for theories that the world and life were supernaturally created, which they claim also have a scientific basis.

"I am not going to prove that evolution is a fact," said Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, who will defend the state. "Just that there are no scientific alternatives. We will show that creations in its research in the state of the st

ner. "We just don't want them to that evolution is the only theory, a belief system. Think people are led to their own beliefs." led case comes to court 56 years received the celebrated trial of John tes, a Dayton, Tenn, high school-uctor, who was convicted and 1 510 for teaching evolution in tion of a state law.

and defended by Clarence Darrow, the most famous American criminal lawyer of the day, in a classic con-frontation of science and Biblical

frontation of science and Biblical beliefs.

Plaintiff in the case is Kelly Se-graves, director of the Creation Science Research Center, a non-profit foundation in San Diego. It lobbies in several states for the theory of super-natural creation of the earth and life.

natural creation of the earth and life.
It also monitors textbooks and pre-pares teaching materials.
California's guidelines on what is taught in schools are formulated by the state Board of Education, con-suiting-with-expert-advisers-and-citi-zen groups.

sulting with expert advisers and citizen groups.
Textbooks for California schools are supposed to conform to them.
Turner says that until 1978 the guidelines allowed for presenting students alternative theories to evolution. They were revised in that year. Page 37 of the new version reads:
"The process of change through."

year. Page 87-of the new version reads:
"The process of change through time is termed evolution. In modern blology, the Darwinian, theory of evolution is the unifying theme that provides a genetic basis for the biological development of complex forms of life in the past and present, and changes noted through time."

Another paragraph says that "Phil-osophic and religious considerations pertaining to the origin, meaning and value of life are not within the realm of science, because they cannot by analyzed or measured by present-methods of science."

Spokesmen for the state Department of Education say that alternatives to evolution can be taught in social science classes.

The complaint also charges that

teaching of evolution-violated-three-separate California laws that, bar, schools-from using materials consid-ered objectionable on grounds of re-ligion, race, sex and national origin. No judge has yet been assigned to hear the non-jury trial. Presiding-Judge Fred Marler has been bom-barded with news media requests for

speciators.

Marier sajd that because of a shortage of judges, the trial could be
postponed until the court is abreast of
its criminal trial calendar.



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Sheen fears a 'Vietnam' in Salvador

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APOCALIPSIS AHORA
Martha Sheen, star of the multi-million dollar
Vietnam —War epic —"Apoealypse—Now,"—thinksWashington is deceiving the public about
America's involvement in El Salavador. The actor
made his feelings known at a screening in Los
Angeles of the first American-made documentary
on the Central American crisis — "El Salavador:
Another Vietnam?" Said-Sheen — "The -U.S. its
making the same mistakes it made in Vietnam.
They're cailing a bunch of oppressed people who
are rising up Communist lottist guerillas,' and that
means George Washington was a Communist.
Sheen, 40, currently is making a movio he said
depicts the experiences of a Maryknoil priest who
experiences a "political awakening" in Guatamala
in the 1903.

BARTOK WITH A BANG

The audience of 3,000 music lovers was attentive.

The San Francisco Symphony orchestra was poised to play a piano concert by Bartok. As massiro Edo de Waart was about to raise his baton, a crash rang through San Francisco's new Davies/Symphony Hall. One of the 25,000 Stelmway Sthree legs had snapped-De-Waart-paused-for-a-moment-a-group-, took the piano off the stage. "Ay you, can see,"

announced to Waarl "we're not about to play the Bartok. I think we'll play a little Tchalkovsky for you." To the rescue: a bassoonist, a trumpeler, a drummer and a clarincist armed with a solid-Steinway leg. Bartok was on. But, how many two-legged Steinways do they have backstage at Davies Hall?

SHOT SEEN ROUND WORLD

Joe Rosenthal, who took perhaps the most famous wartime photograph in history — the U.S. Marines raising the American flag on Mt. Surlamous wasture processors.

Marries raising the American flag on Mi, Suribachi, Iwo Jima, — is retiring as a news cameramum, Ironically, Rosentiani was rejected for military service because of poor eyesight — but with his eye for a good picture, he covered the war in both Europe and the Pacific, His Feb. 23, 195. Picture on Iwo Jima is said to have captured the spiril. of, the Marine-Corps. After-his-warlime-career of "bioloing" for The Associated Press, Resential Joined the San Francisco Chrontele staff. He plans to retire aext month at the age of 69—

STAR-SKIS, NO HUTCH
Aspen, Colo., plays host to the stars-this weekwhen Aspen Winternational opens featuring both
World Cuprevents and celebrity Taces. Among the
seasoned downbillers scheduled to show up are

Hobertson, Sonay Bono and George Hamilton.

GRINCH'S GUY.

Monday will be Dr. Seuss: Day in a number of states including Alabama, California, Georgia, Minnesola, Uath and scores of others in honor of Theodor Seuss Gelse's 7th birthday. Gelse'l launched his beginner book series with "The Cat in the Hat" in 1937, combining words, pictures and humor to encourage children to read. His 42 books including the world (amous, "How the Grinch Stote-Unifstimas," have sold more than 80 million copies in 17 languages.

FANCY FELINES

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It's that time of year again when the aroma of kity litter and the shrieks of felsty felines wat through the halls of Madison Square Garden as cats, cats, hundreds of, cats_compete_in_the prestigious Empire Cat Club's 6th Annual Championship Show. The latest Morris. of Nine, Lives, fame will spend the week parading around with an assortment of Turkish Angoras, Oriental Shorthairs, Somalis, Birmans and a "Poodle Cat," with a cutty, non-shedding coat. Nothing is ever completely smooth when 6th high-strung kitty-cats, gather under one for, but the fur should really fly-at, the_end_of_the_week_when_Cat-Fanciers—Association past president Richard Gebhardt decides on the "Best of the Best."

Mardi Gras tourists pack Bourbon Street

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tourists — think it's going to be busy tonight, packed Bourbon Street and the said-Merrill Reuter-of-the-servic French Quarter in energiese Carnival throngs Sautrday-lossing billishiot he hats and cups of sidewalk performers and waiting for the arrival this week of Mardi Gras. an ongs saturday tossing bills into the hats and cups of sidewalk performers and waiting for the arrival this week of Mardi Gras.

or Mardi Gras.

Two Jazz bands, three Jugglers, a mime, a balloon artist and other street performers capitalized on the great weather—temperatures in the high 70s and clear skies—to work the crowd at Jackson Square for spare change.

Facenaister—

change.
Face-painters tuning their skills for Mardi Gras — "Fat Tuesday" — charged \$1 to \$5 to dab grease paint in dazzling displays on Bourbon Street gawkers.

gawkers.

Thousands of Carnival-goers-lined
Canal Street and St. Charles Avenue
for "Iris," the first of the 23 parades
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"Visitors cerrying "hurricane"
- "Unith glasses from French Quarterbars walked up and down Bourbon.
Street past tap-dancing youngsters
- who-held cups out for coins. Jazz
bands blared from nightspots, where
employees worked extra shifts to take
care of the crowds.
"People are obnoxious — they spill
their beers, they don't want to pay the
full price, they dress sloppy, they recheap, _they don't tip, "-said-onewaltress who wouldn't give her manne.
But asked it she dislikes Mardi-Grasshe roalied. "No. I love it... The

But asked if she dislikes Mardi Gras, she replied, "No, I love it... The money isn't good, but the atmosphere's good."

/ Police have made hundreds of Carnival-related agrees in the days before. Mardi-Gras, but no serious incidents were reported. A series of or left-blackouts on. Bourbon, Street. Shortly after midnight Friday caused brief confusion but no major problems.

Carol Burnett sues over story

Stars keep eye on 'Enquirer' libel suit that the faquirer as "the Genghis Khan of collywooft stars whose romaife ngs,' divorces and personal proms have been rich fodder for the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented a face lift among other things, sued the paper filey eyears ago presented and the file and the file

Hollywood stars whose romantic lings, divorces and personal pro-blems have been rich fodder for the writers of 'America's most widely-circulated newspaper.
Miss Burnett elaims an Item-griated in the paper five years ago presented her as being drunk and disorderly at-washington, D.C., restaumnt, argu-ing with Henry Kissinger and spilling wine on a dire.

appetite for scandal and gossip."
"Earol's spent more in attorney's
fees (an. estimated \$200,000) than
she'll ever collect from the Enquirer," Ingels said. "But she encouraged us to hang in there.".
"William Masterson, an. attorney
with the New York law firm of Rogers
and Wells, representing the Enquirer;
said he thought the Burnett case
might not actually go to trial for
another week.

her as being drum any washington. Dec. restaurant, arguing with Heary Kissinger and spilling with Heary Kissinger and spilling wine on a dier.

The star filled suit soon after the article appeared, refusing to settleout of court, saying; "Every time they trireld to settle I said: No. I want to go "Jo Irial. You are the bad guys."

Much of the paper's 5 million circulation can be traced to its stories of marital strife, broken romances, alcoholism and drug addiction among cetebrities, often artiributed to "Irieded" ar "Insiders" "Miss Burnett, champion of many stars who also are suing the Enquirer, is sendedited to appear in Lord-Angeles. Superior. Court. Fiday, asking 35 million damages.

Watching with interest will be Dolly Parton, Ed McMahon, Phil Silvers. Rory Calhoun, Shriey Jones, Paul Lynde, field Land Lynde, field Lynd

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— and started eigeling instead of apologizing. The guy wasn't amused and 'accidentally spilled a glass of water over Carolis dress."

Aliss Burnett denies there is any truth to the liem except that she was in a restaurant and did meet Kissinger.

Enquirer publisher Generoso Pope Jr., who publishes the paper in Lantana, Fla., and his top spokesmen say they discourage fabrications and may dismissed three or four staffers in a decade or so for faking news.

Henry Wynberg, who romanced Elizabeth Taylor, after her divorco-from Richard Burton, has not yet

gone to court with his 5-year-old claim that the Enquirer made him look like a gigolo, taking Liz for 570,000. Ingels charged the Enquirer-con-lacts sources, generally people who come in bride contact with celebrities, (waiters, hair-dressers, doormen,) and pays them eash to "recall" situa-tions or conversations that never took place.

tions or conversations that a place ... Miss Burnett said, "If this case goes our for 50 years I'm going to be there in a rocking chair facing the jury. I'm a Frank Capra person. He made films where the little guy fought the system... I'm a-little guy compared to the Enquirer."





Embezzled churchman keeps faith

DALLAS (UPI) - The Rev. Rich and L. Breon seldom had experienced an occasion when his faith in the Lord was shaken.

was shake.

Breon's test came in the form of Mark Walton, who, according to police, bilked Breon and the church of3100,000 while working as the pastor's, assistant last summer.

Now the Mercantile National Bankhas filed a suit-claiming the church. has filed a suit-claiming the church chas issued overdrafts in excess of \$17,000. Breon said he has lost hisentire savings and has no idea what beisg going to do.

The "S5-year-old" pastor said he has

is going to do.

The 55-year-old pastur said he stands to lose the First Pentecostal Church of Pleasant Mound that he and his father built in east Dallas 20 years ago.

nis father built in east Dullas 20 years ago.

Walton apparently began his operations as soon as he joined the church. Police said those operations included talking Breon into investing church funds and his own savings into Walton's various deals which were supposed to fetch handsome profits.

Breon never stopped to find out what Walton was doing because he had no reason to, he said, but it was the property of the programme of the profits of the programme of the profits of the prof

year," said the pastor. "I heard his voice... He told me I had to find Mark and talk to him about what he was

and I alk to num about was to doling."
Watton had Jeft town by then and has not been heard from or seen since.
Breon says he is partly to blame, "I got my eyes on the dollar and I wasn't praying like I should."
However, his faith remains unshem. "I'm faithful, I believe the Lord will give me back everything."



Smoking reduces

BOSTON (IIPI) — White blood cell was seen in non-smokers and excounts, shown to be a rough predictor smokers. People who smoked but did
of heart attack risk, accurately determine how many cigarettes — 6,110. Smokers who inhaled part-of-the
person smokes, doctors reported this
time had a 7,040 count and inhalers a
week in the New England Journal of
Medicine. Investigators also found some men

white cell count

NASA has it all on the line for success of space shuttle

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States is looking ahead to a time when astronauts roar into Earth orbit almost routinely.

But that all depends on the space shuttle — a craft 12 years in the making, two years late, 27 percent over budget, untested in space, and plagued by problems.

Columbia, the first shuttle intended for inhospitable space, awaits its maiden voyage from Launch Complex. 39-A at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Hs crew — astronauts John-Young and Robert Crippen — also awail. the flight, now scheduled no-earlier than April 7.

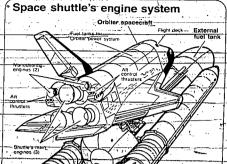
They repeatedly express the view that Columbia will carry them without serious mishap through their 54th-now. Imission — We obviously-think it's safe or we wouldn't be doing

4½-hour_mission,_"We_obviously hink it's safe or we wouldn't be doing

.544;-hour_mission_we_ovousy-think it's safe or we wouldn't be doing it.' Young says.

It is not a view shared universally.
During its development, the shuttle has suffered well-publicated problems with its main engines and the "tiles"; that protect it from the intense.neat. of re-entry. Despite Columbia's successful engine test on Feb. 20, some still wonder whether these troubles have been completely corrected.

The shuttle, by any standard; is a craft bold in concept and remarkable in advanced technology. The approximate of the standard of the same still the standard technology. The approximate is a second to the same standard in the same still the same standard in the s



flights and space feats impossible with expendable rockets and the one-time-use only craft of the past—the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo capsules.

The shuttle will turn out to be

much more than any of us can project right now," predicts Alan M. Lov-elace, NASA's acting administrator. "Once we successfully fly, it will provide so many opportunities for

growth and applications that I think

growth and applications that I hink even the most visionary people will turn out to have underestimated it.

The Pentagon, 160-4s counting onthe craft. By the mid-1808, the military expects to be almost totally
dependent on shuttles to send intoorbit bigger and more sophisticated
communications, navigation and spy
satellities.

on the shuttle's success. And while people in and out of NASA familiar with the eraft express confidence the shuttle-will-succeed, they-realize'a-disastrous failure would cost far more

disastrous failure would cost far more than the lives of two astronauts. "The shuttle is, the mainstay of everything we have coming up in Space In, the next 10 years." says Jerey Grey of the American Institute. Of Aeronautics and Astronautics with the shuttle that a major failure could mean the end of the civilian space mooraam.

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"Thal is an extreme view and I don't think it will happen. But the public is not regdy for a failure. If the shuttle should fail, it would remove all of NASA's credibility about its ability to operate."

NASA officials don't see their future as quite that bleak. But they acknowledge a disaster would provoke a major reassessment of NASA and the shuttle program by the public and Congress.

Over the years, NASA has earned a reputation for solving the most delicate of space problems – from guid-ing spacecraft to plinpoint-rendezvous with distant planets, to bringing home safely-the-three Apollo 13 astronauts after an explosion crippled their craft on the way to the moon.

Now if access another difficult challenge in bringing the shuttle to its

on the way to the moon.

Now it aces another difficult challenge in bringing the shuttle to its full potential.

"NASA has staked its future for a decade on this so far untested vehicle," says Noel Hinners, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum and a former associate administrator at NASA. - See SHUTTLE Page A10

circulate in the blood stream and are one of the body's first lines of defense against infection. A 1974 Journal study found a high count indicated a slightly higher risk of heart attacks. Medical textbooks say the average—person normally has between 5,000—and 10,000 leukocytes per cubic millimeter of blood, with the number—risting in response to infection, stress or foreign chemicals such as nicotine. Researchers in the Paris deparkment of health and social affairstound increasingly higher white blood cell counts in med questloned about helr smoking habits how many eignreites they smoked per day, whether they inhaled the smoke of just pulied and whether they smoked filter or not filter brands. Dr. James Muller, a cardiologist with the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard University Medical School, and the thinding would allow researchers to accurately guage the clifect of smoke on a person. "The White Count appears to be a certain appear to the abetter indicator of how much smoke actifully reaches the lungs than is the history of how many cigarettes were smoked," he said. non-filter brands. The lowest average count (5,740)

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Medicine.
French researchers, in a b i-vicar study of heart-attack risk-in-more than 7,200 middle-aged men, found white blood cell counts more precisely determined how much smoke the men-inhaled than the number of eigarettes-they-smoked.
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time had a 7,040 count and inhalers a 7,280 count.
Investigators also found some men with counts above 9,000 But some men-who-smoked-25-or-more; cigarettes, per day overaged a count of 7,670 — a high number of cigarettes, despite the middle-range white blood cell count.

The apparent—discrepancy—researchers said, was due to the different ways the men smoked — some timen who inhaled) were exposed to more shock than men who did not inharter asdeeply.

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"It is possible that the leukocyte count is a better index of exposure to eigarette. smoke—that—the "reported number of eigarettes smoked," the authors wrote.

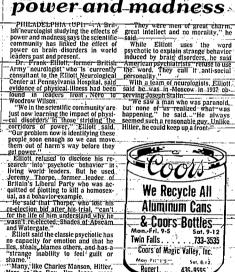
Study says pill safe

CHICAGO (UPI)— Birth control—from—studies has shown that prepills are safer than previously
thought, but—women continue to
stay away from them because they
are worried about side-effects, an
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Link found between power and madness

lies, steals, blames others, and has a "strange inability to feel guilt or shame."

"Many like Charles Manson, Hitler, Wero or the Rev. Jim Jones, were charismatic, he said.



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Breath test can aid diabetics Maybe they are getting enough insulin but maybe their diet needs to

STILLWATER,—Okia—(UPI)
Breathing into a bag could help diabeties know when they need insulinor a diet change, an Okiahoma State University researcher has reported.
OSU-nutritionist Donna Payne has researched a breath test to measure

researened a breath lest to intersure acctone, which is present in a person's-breath when body latty acids are used too - rapidly. This occurs — when diabetics need insulin. The test also could help determine whether a

"You can adjust or control diabetics much better, much more finely, if you know both blood and glucose levels and breath acetone levels," she said. be changed in some way." she said.
"This allows you to control them more
finely. It might be possible to adjust'
their diet so you won't have to give
them more insulin.

Medical doctors and scientists had "Medical doctors and scionitists had-talked about the value of measuring-acctone in breath; but no one had really shown; the accuracy and reli-ability of the method," she said. "Our study concentrated (mainly) on how reliabletits."

Ms. Payne said breath analysis findings-for-all-37-people-tested were-in agreement with physicians' evaluations of the patients.



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Over the next few years it has got to

make it work."

In a nation seemingly rediscovering its prijec of nationbood, the space shuttle could prove symbolic of a "new beginning." It could put Americans back in space, working regularly in an environment dominated for mearly six-years by Soviet cosmonauts.

The lest these

onauts. The last three American astronauts The last three American astronauts in space rendervoused in earth-orbit with (we Soviet cosmonauts in 1975. Since them, the Russians have sent aloft more than three dozen humans. Cosmonauts have logged more than twice. the .22,493—hours —American-astronauts have spent in space, and t-vor Russians hold: the record for themost time on a single flight — 185 days.

most time on a single ingin — no days.

_Internationally "they have made points by taking up a Czech, a Pole, an East-German, a Bulgarian, a Hungarian, a Hungarian, a Hungarian, a Victamase and a Cuban," says Charles Sheldon II, a specialist on Soviet space activity at the Library of Congress. Later this year, a Mongolian and Romanian are to orbit in-Russian-craft, and a Frenchman will fiv next year.

y next year. -Russians reportedly are work-The Russians reportedly are working on their own reuseable spaceship. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress last year the craft appears similar to Dyna-Soar, a project this country dropped in the mid-1960s.

The Russlans have proved liftle help in making their plans known. They deliberately seem to say contradictory things, so it is, anyone's guess," Sheldon says.

Art a time when detente between the United States and the Soviet Union is damaged if not dying, there appears

damaged if not dying, there appears to be a mild rebirth in the idea of a "space race" between the two

"Space_race" between use_two-superpowers.
"I feel a bit embarrassed nationally, by how the Soviets have outrun-us, given our resources," says a universi-ty scientist long active in the space

program:

If the United States is to re-establish
its preeminence is its preeminence in manned-space operations, the shuttle is vital. The nation has no other way to launch astronauts, and it would take n decade

to develop a new manned craft.

NASA and the Pentagon know it, and realize the impact a major failure during Columbia's first flight might-

and realize the impact and during Columbia's first flight might have.

"Depending on the circumstances,—Il-could be a severe blow to national pride and prestige," say Philip E. Guibertson, Lovelace's assistant for Space Transportation Systems.

"On the other hand, we have got to recognize that the first flight of any space vehicle has got hazards and—unknown-not-present-when-yor-fly-timore regularly. It seems to me the nation must be intellectually prepared, for a sethack. It is an-very-difficult—mission to fly, with a very!

complex machine."

complex machine."

The shuttle concept evolved from a "what next?" study that began in September 1969, two months after the

"what next?" study that began in September 1989, two months after the first manned landing on the moon. Such missions as a manned flight to Mars were considered and refected by a presidential committee. The wave of the nation's space future, the committee suggested, should be a reuseable spacecraft.

NASA spent 'two years on cost, engineering and design studies. The project won President Nixon's approval in 1972.

Under-pressure-from: the 'White House to keep costs low, the space agency estimated the shuttle's deviction of the state of the special costs. The state of the special costs at \$5.1 billion in 1981 dollars, equal to \$6.5 billion in 1981 dollars. Packet overrun after infialion of 27 percent. During most of the 1970s and even now, much of NASA's financial resources went to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the shuttle, leaving other space nower aman sent to the space of the space of the space nower aman sent to the space of the

.now, much of .NASA's financial re-sources went to the shuttle, leaving other space programs wanting. "Science and applications suffered a great deal by the fact the shuttle-was the central focus of the space program; that is a matter of firm-fact," says James Van Allen of the University of fown discovers of the

was the central focus of the space program, that is a malter, of irm fact," says James Van Allen of the Juliversity of Irwa, discoverer of the earth-girdling radiation, belts that bear his name.

Among the projects postponed or delayed because in the suntile scales.

Galileo, an orbiter and atmospheric probe to Jupiter; a tiwherati look at the sun's two poles called the finiteriational Solar Polar Mission and the Venus Orbiting Imaging Radar, a craft, to study the surface of carths; closest planetary neighbor. A. proposed mission to look at Halleys.

Comet was never approved.

Scientists tope NASA will find more money for them once the shuttle is colorest planetary up to seven people; two solid-fuel booster rockets, and an external tank that provides more than solid-fuel booster rockets, and an external tank that provides more than solid-fuel booster rockets, and an external tank that provides more than solid-fuel booster rockets, and and the shuttle-engines.

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Inished_the_orbiter_drops_Into_the atmosphere and glides to a landing.— "It's a totally different flying machine," says Young, the veteran of four space flights, who describes_his-re-entries in Gemini and Apollo craft as "kind of like flying a brick."

as "kind of like flying a brick."

—Columbia's Irst flight is to end at Edwards with "Force Base in California, with a back-up-site at the White Sands Missile Test Range in New Mexico. Later flights will land at Kennedy Space Center and Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Once-refurbished, the orbiter is designed to fly again, in all, each, shuttle orbiter is supposed to make some 100 flights.

Columbia is temporarily equinoed.

some 100 flights.

Columbia is temporarily equipped with ejection seats. But these can be used only at certain times during launch, and even then survival chances are uncertain. The seats will be removed after the craft's first few flights.

The shuttle doesn't land like an airplane. It is a computer-controlled gilder and has no engine for flying around if the crew overshoots the runway.

NASA has three additional robiters fon order, and hopes for a fifth. Each

No. A has three adortional orbiters fon order, and hopes for a fifth. Each craft is named after a famous sailing ship. Challenger is set for delivery in April 1982, followed by Discovery and Atlantis:

Atlantis:
Shuttle proponents have long argued that it made no sense to throw away a rocket every time a satellite or manned craft was launched.

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This latter capability is particularly, important for the giant, sophisticated, long-life, stelliles, planned—in-the future. "I can't conceive of building something like Mount Patomar rob-servatory) and saying if something goes wrong, we will abendon it."

Culbertson says.

Originally, NASA argued that a reuseable craft could operate far cheaper than expendable rockets. But it now appears doubtful the shuttle will prove much less expensive per light. Any large savings must await a second generation of shuttles in the 1990s.

The shuttle's development, problems have been expensive. The two most serious were the orbiter's main, engines and its heat-shield tiles. Yet experts say those problems were nothing extraordinary in such a complex undertaking. One notes the United States has had problems developing its launch vehicles back to the 1950s.

"When you develop something, that "When you dev

oping its saunch venices buck to the 1990s.

"When you develop something, that means you really don't know how to do it. So you make mistakes along the way," says. Eugene Covert of the Massachusetts Instillute of Technology, who chaired a National Academy of Sciences-study-of-the-shuttle's engine problems.

Covert cites one example to illustrate the technological sophistica.

shuttle's engine problems.
Covert citles one example to illustrate the technological sophistication involved. Each main engine has
an oxygen-fuel pump that generates:
29,413 horsepower, yet is small
enough to fit into a trash can.
"That's pretty impressive when you
consider that engines, in automobilesonly-put-out an-copile of-pundredhorsepower, "Covert says.
NASA says the embarrassing
engine fires and fallures are now
history.
"We have never had the kind of
engine-malfunction that would have
destroyed the vehicle." Culbertson
says. "We are satisfied we have
identified and corrected all the problems that main-propulsion tests."
The engine main-propulsion tests.

The chighe problems were somewhat anticipated. The tile troubles
were not.
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First settlement in New World found

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A UNIVERSILY OF Florida anthropologist has reported, the discovery on the northern coast of Haili of what is believed to have been the first London College of the right place, the right line period and is the largest deposit of midden—shell and refuse the right line period and is the largest deposit of midden—shell and period grad refuse in that area, "said Ray Willis, a doctoral anthropology student and field director of the UF-expedition.

Willis, a occumentary evidence defin and field director of the UF-expedition.
"All the documentary evidence points to it," he added.
Named La Navidad (Spanish for Christmas), the settlement comprised a platform-like structure, a moat for protection against the Indians and—"two-or-three" small-thust-used as-living quarters, Willis said.
It was erected by "less than 30 crewmen" from Christopher Columbus ship, the Santa Maria, after it and the structure of the columbus ship the Santa Maria, after it and the columbus ship the Santa Maria, after it and the columbus ship the Santa Maria, after it and the columbus ship the Santa Maria, after it and the columbus ship the santa Maria atter it and the columbus returned to Spain.

behind when Columbus returned to Spain.

"The tower burned down and all the. Spanish were killed by the Indians before Columbus returned the next year because of their excesses with the Indian women and their greed for gold, "the UF anthropologist said.

Columbus found—the partially de-

composed bodies of the last five or six settlers when he returned, Willis said, 50. 'they couldnt' have been dead too 'bong since bodies decompose repidly in the toppies.' Willis said. Dr. William Hodges, an amateur archaeologistand, medical missionary. In Haiti, located the site of Puerto Real, another lost settlement founded by Columbius on a later voyage in 1503. The place believed to be La Navidad is about five kilometers from Puerto Real, he said. Itwas built close to the Indian village of Guacanacaric, named after an Indian chieflain whe welcomed Columbus to the island. "Will Dr. Hodges, we have been doing intensive field work (mostly at Puerto Real) the past two summers, said wills.

New museum opens

PARIS (UPI) — A new Archaeological Museum, consisting of excava-tions, under the square-in-front-of-Notre Dame Cathedral on the Ile de la Cite, has opened after 15 years of work.

Cite; has opened, work, or display in the museum, covering on display in the museum, covering an area 387 feet long by 32 feet wide, under a voulted underground roof, are artifacts dating back to the foundations of Parls' 3rd century ramparts.

There is an admission charge.

As some the area believed to be La Navidad-is-circular shaped, with a diameter of about 1,100 feet and a four-foot-high mound on one side. It is covered by-small gardens and light tropleal vegetation such as thorn brush.

tropical -vegetation such as unorn-brush.

Hodges has done-prelifininary excavation work there, he said, but so far no artifacts from 15th century. Spain have been unearthed.

Willis said the UF-anthropological-team hopes to return to Haiti in June to search for incontreverible proof—the imprint of the structures, the blocation of the most or-artifacts dating from that era,

"We've found a tremendous amount

coins, Venetian glass, and carved stone gargoyles," he said,
The limits of that town were 400
meters by 400 meters, he said, and it

"Right now we're in a holding pattern until we get more grants," he

pattern until we get more grane, said,
The project has been sponsored by
the university and the Organization of
American States. Willis and additional funding has been equested
from the National Science Founda-tion, the National Endown for the
Arts and the National Geographic
Society.



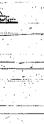
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More military advisers sent to aid training

WASHINGTON (UPI). - The washington (OPI). — The administration has posted a naval advisory team to El Salyador to ready vital coastal patrol units, boosting to 25 the number of American military advisers in the embatfled Central American nation, collected and Saturday.

battled Central American nation, officials said Saturday. "They will help the Salvadoran government get their (patrol) boats back into shape," said State Departmet spokesman William J. Dyess. "They will be concerned with the repair, maintenance of these patrol boats. They will not good out on patrols."

these patrol boats. They will not go-out on patrols.

He said assignment of the naval specialists does not mean there-will be a major increase in Ameri-can personnel or arms to the em-battled Central American nation.

The first-U.S. naval advise has arrived in El Salvador, bringing to 20 the number of Americans -assisting—Salvadoran—troops—A-live-man team will be in El Salvador-within—a-few-days—the— spokesman said.

He—said—the advisers are teaching Salvadoran forces helicopter maintenance, and the use of communications and other -equipment.

of State Alexander Haig have stressed the United States would not commit American combat advisers to El Salvador to train its army to fight leftist guerrilla

army—to—fight—felist—gwerrilla forces.
El Salvador has 11 British and U.S.-made river patrol boats used in surveillance of 18 coast. Its maval base is al La Union, on the southeast coast and where in-telligence. Showe arms for being shipped across the Gulf of Fonseca from Nicaragua to the guerrillas.
Although a review of El Salvador's military assistance requirement—is—incompleta, one-official said privately the United States would mut swamp the junta-forces with arms.
Soutres, said, the administration.

Sources said the administration was considering sending five-man teams to instruct El Salvador's Armytroops in such areas as small unit' combat tacties and map reading.

reading.

About 16,000 government forces are fighting between 3,000 and 5,000, leftist guerrillas. The administration charges the rebels are armed with weapons supplied.

by Vietnam, Ethiopia, and Eastern





The El Salvador office of 1171 was blown up Saturday.

Guerrillas bomb main office of ITT; none hurt

SAN'SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) — Lettet guerrilla bombed he main Salvadoran diffee of the American company ITT Salvador (Letter guerrilla bombed he main Salvadoran diffee of the American company ITT Salvador (Letter guerrilla de la company Letter general de la company Letter guerrilla salvador (Letter guerrilla also were contro America, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph company.

Letter guerrillas also were lamed for the bombing of several stores in the northern city of Santana, 40 miles northwest of the capital. There were no casualities in those blasts either.

In a related development, Salvadoran Human Rights Commission sald in a clandestine communicant will be commission sald in a clandestine

Salvadoran Human Rights Com-mission said in a clandestine communique II will be nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. The commission is operating clandestinely now because of fears that its members will be killed-by the U.S. backed armed forces, whose right-wing "death squads" are believed responsible for most of the estimated 12,000 political slayings in El-Salvador over the past it. 11

The Junia has accused the commission of "being a mouthpeace for Marxisi groups" because it has reported far more human rights abuses by government and right-wing forces that they left is guerrillas.

The commission said Italian and Belgian officials have offered to nominate the organization for the Nabel prize.

The Reagan Administration has

nominate the organization for the Nobel prize.

The Reagan Administration has accused the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua of funnelling arms to the Salvadoran leftists and is seeking to merease its assistance to El Salvador, despite the junia sown assertion that it has enough military muscle to contend-with the guerrillas and would prefer extra economic add instead.

— Afficial — Sources — Said—in— — Afficial — Sources — Said—in— Washington Friday that the United States has sent lis first naval deviser to El Saivador, bringing the number—of U.S. military advisers there to 20, with five more going in a few days.

About 16,000 government forces have been fighting between 3,000 and 5,000 guerrillas in a protracted and bitter war.

Polish party admits <u>it can't keep promises</u>

t Poland will not be able to keep all he economic promises it made to nation's independent unions and that some of them will have to be renegotiated.

warning came in the midst of a The warning came in the misst or a state-run media campaign in which Poles have been told that country's economic situation is "extremely difficult". Decause of "material difficulties, strikes and work stopnages."

pages."
There was no immediate reaction from the Solidarity independent union

movement.

Miroslaw Wojciechowski, head of the government's foreign propaganda office, said Poland could not live up to all of the 21 points in the Gdansk-As an example of a promise he said

vould impossible to meet, Wo-clechowski-cited a government

pledge to give every family its own apartment within five years. "We will not be able to meet that promise." Wojciechowski said. "That

and the people we are not ln a positionto meet them."

Wojelechöwski estimated it would
take three years of labor peace and
rising production" lorger out of this
deep crisis, which he said has
worsened since the strikes because of
the lingering effects- of work stoppages on the economy.

The government has not yet unvelled his reform package to restore
the economy, but anticipated steps
such as consumer price increases
were expected to be unpopular. Price
increases were the spark that jouched
off labor unrest last year.

Iran rules out peace offer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran, saturday ruled out a negotiated set-lement with Iraq and said it would neet visiting Islamic mediators only orbiter them on Tehran's conditions

ulf war. The mediation team, formed at last month's Islamic summit conference, arrived in Tehran Saturday for two days of talks with top Iranian gov-ernment officials on "proposals and suggestions" aimed at ending the

conflict.
While the mission's declared ob-While the mission's occiared op-jective was to explore the prospects of a negotiated selftement between Iraq-and Iran, Iranian leaders Saturday-said they will only relierate their previously stated hard-line stand and ask the mission to "hear our views on "the Irania warpschim".

ask the mission to mear on views on the iraqi aggression.

Iran has blamed Iraq for the war, and said it will not negotiate with Baghdad until the last Iraqi-solder-leaves Iranian territory.



Selecting and Arranging **Furnishings** by Jo Ann Rose

People often ask if they should put their furniture parallel to a wall-or whether it's all right to place some furniture dia-

wall-or whether it's all right to place some furniture diagonally.

Generally speaking, a room usually looks better if the big places run parallel to a wall. This seems to create more unity. Its more pleasing to the eye and is often more practical. However, like most rules-of-decorating, there can be exceptions based on personal preference or specific room situations, so there are times when major-places could-be-placed-diagonally, but most decoration, prefer parallel placement; in the majority of cases for the big pieces.

Small pleas, on the other hand, may aften be jurned at one more interest and convenience. By deling this you can brook up on over abundance of straight. lines-in-oroom, and give a room more interest and convenience.

Another thing to consider is that even though you are placing—a big place, such as a sofe, parallel to a wall, the sofe doesn't necessarily have to cling to the wall. You might want to try floating, it—letting it stand-free in the room—and still keep its lines parallel to a venice of the seed and that wall.

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Growers see no problems in short supply of potato seed

TWIN FALLS — Potato seed is in short supply, but it inhouldn't cause any serious problems, seed growers said. Probably 80 percent of the potato growers in the state tready have their seed purchased, said Frank Stoddard, seed grower near Grace in eastern Idaho. Stoddard has fonlifored seed market conditions since November for their seed growers and Potato Growers of Idaho Inc.

Also, even though seed prices have risen because of the hortage, not all seed is sold at the quoted price, Stoddard

Many seed growers have been doing business with the same commercial growers for years. "I've got old customers I've sold to for the last 10 or 12 years," he said.

Seed prices have risen to 10.50 per hundredweigh the most he has sold seed for is \$8.25, Stoddard said.

As much as 60 percent of the certified seed sold in Idaho could be purchased this way, he estimated.

The seed shortage was caused by a number of factors.

Poor prices the last few years caused fewer acres to be planted. Then, too, yields were down because a wet spring delayed planting, Finally, 2000 acres of certified seed was turned into waste product for polato processors by a fall. frost.

to lease ground or make arrangements with the bank, Stoddard said, "They don't want to have expensive seed until titley are sure they libe able to use it?" he said. When he gets calls from growers who have finished making their arrangements and need seed, however, he, tells them there isn't a sack of seed to be had from the seed growers around Grace. He refers them to seed growers elsewhere in Idaho who still have seed.

Epowers eisewhere in toang wing still mave seed.

Lin Hintze, a seed grower, near Mackay, said seed is
avallable there; growers just have to look for it. It is not
like past years, Hintze said, when they could get a price
from a seed grower. There rail another seed grower who
would undercut libat price by 50 cents, Hintze said.

Prices are firm for anyone who does not have a regular supplier, agreed Ashton seed grower Wayne Winters. The price is \$10.50, he said. It anything, a person might have to offer more to coax a seed grower to sell.

He expects-seed prices to rise in fandam with other polato prices as spring pushes up prices of the dwindling supply of potatoks in flatho.

At the same time flowigh, a little more seed will become available; he said.

In a year, like this, seed-growers deliberately underestimate how much seed they have stored, in their cellars, Winters said. If they promise a customer seed and later find they don't have it, it might be impossible to find seed to fulfill the contract at any price.

Seed producers have already started emptying their cellars and shipping seed—in-the-next-few weeks, many are going to find an extra 500 or.1,000 sacks to put'on the market, Winters said.

Even Stoddard, who kept his arises down for his old.

market, Winters said.

Even Stoddard, who kept his prices down for his old
customers, expects to find a few extra sacks of seed that
can be sold for top dollar. "Those few on top to self are
pretty well all gravy," he said.

Agri/Business

Magnets, devices, additives promise savings

S-t-r-e-t-c-h-i-n-g out that expensive gas

TWIN FALLS - The attraction is obvious.

is obvious.

Magnets, and other supposed gas-saving devices and additives available in Twin Falls, promise hundreds of dollars in gas savings at a small price.

Despite. the. many-people who swear by these products, however, there is no agreed-upon evidence the products bring increased mileage.

age.
"Permanent magnets in a cer-

Fuel Conditioner magnets through his company, Superior Fuel Strives.

Normally, gas molecules are "in kind of a glob. The magnetic field causes them to disperse — string out in a line — allowing oxygen to get at them to disperse — string out in a line — allowing oxygen to get at them a lot easier, "he said. The result is more complete combustion and a claimed average 25 percent increase in fuel economy. — The Magni-Puel Conditioner is a descendent of the "cow-magnetic Coorige Gotte of Nampa pul to his fuel line one day as an experiment. The magnetic are normally used in cow atomachs to attract metal-hits fuel line one day as an experiment. The magnetic of Nampa pul to his fuel line one day as an experiment. The magnetic of Nampa pul to his fuel line one day as an experiment. The magnetic of Nampa line is that—might otherwise—reach—the animal's heart or lungs. — The story of his increased mile—age-started-a cow magnet buying crage throughout the Pacific. Northwest that caught the attendent of Time Magazine, the Los Angeless Times and GSS News. The effects from the cow magnets were only temporary, though, Wheeler, said. After—awhile, the magnet designed by Golre and sold (for \$30) with a money-back guarantee, Wheeler said. After—advined the substantial of the side of the

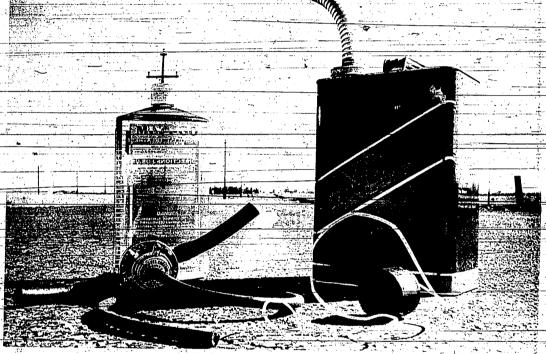
tical," he said."

He Just asks people to try the magnets and see if tey don't get better mileage.

Wheeler supplied literature from Magni-Fucis about tests done for the company by Environmental Testing Corp. of Donver, a literased by the U.S Environmental Protection Agency to do tests for the EPA on supposed gas-saving devices.

According to the literature, the

rices. According to the literature, the



Fuel control systems, additives, magnetic devices are all being used to stretch gasoline, but opinions on their effectiveness vary with the source

results of the test "begins to reveal the truth about Magni-Fuel Condi-tionerse. They can improve com-bustion!" However, a talk with the head of the lab that conducted the tests

the lab that conducted the tests proved even more revealing.
Environmental Testing—Corp. President Al Tapay said his tests showed the magnets led to no improvement in gas mileage. The sales literature is "technically wrong and filled with misteading

statements," he said.

He "ripped it apart," Tapay said, when asked to critique it for the District Attorney's office in Denver.

minute variations. "Completely negligible," he called them.

Ken Thornberg

negligible," he called them.
Ken Thornberg, head of the
Better Business Bureau in Idaho,
is conducting his own informal
tests with magnets.

He had a magnet installed in his

car and after three tanks of gas-said he is still waiting to see his

said he is still waiting to see his mileage improve.

After he finishes testing the magnet, Thornberg said, he has several other devices he hopes to test—including one from a man in Mountain Home, who claims the device will give his car 100 miles to the gailon.

the gallon.

The most popular gas saver by far, though, is an additive called Mix-l-go, he-said. In Boise, "the

stuff Is really selling. Thornbergsaid. "There's a stand on every
corner selling!."
A lab in Boise analyzed Mix-f-go
gas additive—I he company also
makes dises and fuel oil additives
and found if is mostly paint
thinner. Thornberg said.
Mix-f-go is not as popular in Twin
Falls as it is in Boise, but it is
available. It is distributed by Arthur and Pauline Hoag, a retired
couple in Twin Falls.

"We've had people happy with it." Hoag said. "We've been using it for it for a little ever a year. We get a five to six miles per gallon gain," he said. Side at Periny-Wise-Drug Store in Twin Falls for about 515 for a quart boule. A quart can be used to treat 320 gallons of gas. Slore Manager Jack Mildoon said he is using it in his car and thinks—See FUEL Page 82

Owners plan mid March grand opening

Now it's Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor

TWIN FALLS — After Today, Lucich Ford Tractor will be Kahn-Lucich Ford Tractor and Equipment. On March 13 and 14, owners Bill Kahn and Gary Lucich will hold a grand opening to officially introduce themselves to gistamers.

egan, Kannsaid.

Kahn, who was an executive for laho Frozen Foods for 14 years efore buying the dealership, is presient of the corporation. Lucích, who an the dealership with his father for le last fow years, is secretary treaurer.



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Any business takes management dealership was the top Ford tractor
That's the name of the game... he dealer in its region: Under Kahm and
said:
Lucleh, the goal is to further increase
Under, Ed-Lucich-last-year, the sales and have a bigger impact on the

market, Kahn said.
Since taking over, Kahn said he has analyzed the operation and made. several changes, including hiring two more people to help manage the service-department. The dealership one employees 19 people, Kahn said.
Service, will be the theme at Kahn-Lucich, he stressed. "Everyone has tractors for sale.

"All have their good points and all have their weak points," he said, but the key to selling tractors is to have a good service department behind them. "If you can't service it, you better not sell it," he said.

better not sell it," he said.

Kahn stresses service—for two
reasons. As a farmer, he knows there
are times he can not afford to wait.
more than a day to have a piece of
equipment fixed. As a partner—inbusiness, it is he who is directly in
charge of, the parts—and service department.

But Lucich, who is in charge of the
salks force agrees with Khan that

sales force, agrees with Kahn that service is the most important produc the business offers: "We both fee

Arts no lure for Angus

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The and ran through Wayno-Potratz's only thing worse than a bull in a cart class.

china shop is a Black Angus In an Thecow ran down a local state.

art class.

The cow ran down a long hallway and into Baldwin's studio, where it at the University of Minnesota, brought a large Black Angus to school Monday to be a model for his sculpture class.

As the cow, was led lind the arts, billding, its hoofs became tangled to a large black and the University of Minnesota, brought a large black Angus to school Monday to be a model for his sculpture class.

As the cow, was led lind the arts, billding, its hoofs became tangled the properties of the panicked animal broke free, jumped a large animal broke free, jumped a large state.

"It was funny on the one hand," Potratz said, "but not much fun for the cow or Mr. Baldwin."

Sunshine Mining loss heavy DALLAS — Sunshine: Mining: Co. 1 operations in 1979 was \$9.17 million or during 1890. — Ohalirman G. Michael Be. — Mining: Mining 1890. — Ohalirman G. Michael Be.

45 cents a share.

Mining revenues for the quarter ending Dec. 31 showed a loss of \$888,000 compared to \$8,06 million in the same period of 1979. The net during 1880.

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Net loss from continuing operation the fourth quarter was \$3.76 millimor 22 cents a share compared with r

Paul Warnick, left, Susan Kelley, Richard Kelley are principals in new garden supply store

Barn to house garden store purpuse of the store is to supply the do-it-yourself gardener or landscaper with all the advice and supplies needed, he said

according to its builder.

"Bring a country boy into the city mad the first thing he does is build a barn," said Richard Keftey of Buh.

"The barn, sometimes mistaken for a church or a house, will be home to a garden store run by Kelley and his wife. Susan, who have owned Kelley. Overhards near Buill for 15 years, and partner Paul Warnick.

"Owning a garden store is a "secretambition" Kelley has had for years, according to his wife. He grew up in the orbard business and studied horticulture in college. His father owns a garden store in Oklahoma-City called Kelley's Garden Center — the name they plan to borrow for the new state of the studies.

store, she said.

His great uncle, Joseph Harvey
Gurley, is one of the pioneers in
horticulture research, she said.

Warnick, whose family once owned

the Kelley-orchard, and who has worked for the Kelleys in their apple, or herry, peach and pear orchards, has allow wanted to be in the garden store. The second of the contract of the second of the contract of the second of th

PORTIAND — Maryin E, Merritt, a Magic Valley native, is the new keneral manager of the Northwestern District of Union Pacific Railroad, Merritt succeeds Thane P, Royal who becomes assistant vice president, for operations of the railroad in Omaha New

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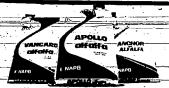
Idaho native UP district manager

became agent at Huntington, Ore, in 1959, and agent at Olympia, Wash. in 1959, and agent at Olympia, Wash. in 1950, and agent at Olympia, Wash. in 1951. In 1964, he was named freight agent at Spokane, Wash. Merritt was appointed assistant superinlendent of the Worming Division In 1974 and become super intendent the following year. In 1977, he became general superintendent of the Northwestern District and in 1978 was named assistant superintendent. of transportation in UP's head offices at Omaha, Merritt was named assistant general manager of the Eastern District in 1979. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Portland State University and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology on a Sloan, Fellowship. Rogers, who has been with UP since 1942 except, for. Air. Epree. service 1941 union World War II-served stints as

Rogers, who has been with UP since 1942 except for. Air. Force, service during World War III, served stints assassistant superintendent and superintendent of the 194th Diviston among his numerous assignments.



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about the product, he said.
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Mis-rgo in Twin Falls is Gordon K.
Lee-Str., maintenance dispervisor-forParks and Sons Intermountain inc.
and Gem State Oil, He said-in-hasbeen adding it to a feet of trucks and
equipment for three years. The got
full wasn't doing anything, "he said.
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what accounts for the many people
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said.

Another popular gas-saving device is gas line heaters, which heat the gas before it reaches the carburetor and supposedly-allows, it to burn more completely.

the agency has only found one that increased mileage. The one gas asverwas a device that turns off a car's air conditioner whenever the car is accelerating, he said.

What accounts for the many people who are sincerely convinced these devices improve their mileage? One theory is that people drive more conservatively and take better care of their cars after buying the gas-saving, device or additive. The only effect some of these devices have is on the gray matter of the driver, Tapay said.

"Sugar pills work," said Myrna Stahmen, a deputy altorney general in the consumer protection section of the state Attorney General in the consumer protection section of the state Attorney General soffice.

"Its not a scientific explanation." she said, but it makes more sense than believing that some of the gas-saving devices on the market really work.

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Land Bank officer sees Idaho gains

CALDWELL (UPI) — An officer with the Federal Land Bank of Spokane says be believes idaho's agricultural economy will improve in the coming year.

Richard Henderson, a. regional assistant vice president for the bank in Boise, told the Caldwell Chamber of Company and with the such that the control of the company of the control of the Caldwell Chamber of Company and the with the such called the caldwell Chamber of Company and the such that the called the called

Commerce that with improvements in the state's general, economy and bet

ter markets for grain and potatoes, Idaho farm income should rise.

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He said a tremendous increase in demand-for-agricultural-credit-hasbeen experienced by the bank in recent years — with \$209 million in outstanding loans out of the bank's Spokane district in 1960 compared with \$2.65 billion last year.



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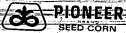
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Howard Harder of Buhl and Leo
W. Hurst are new directors of the
Dairymen's Creamery AssociaIdon-Thoy-were-elected-ai-theorganization's annual-meeting inCaidwell. Milton Payne of Burley,
who retired from the board, washonored at the meeting for his past
work in the association. Dale Pilne
CR. Names of Nampa was named president and chairman.

and engirman.

Rudy Santos has been appointed manager of employment at Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., in Boist Santos joined the frozen food firm in 1978 as training supervisor at the food of the

Ray G. Kaufman of Boise, a Castleford native, has joined J.R. Simplot Co. as director of trans-portation. Kaufman has served as assistant market manager of the portation. Ratiman has served as assistant market manager for the Union Pacific Ratiroad at Omaha, Neb., for the past 10 years.

George L. Johnston, owner of Lightwork Photography in Twin Palls, won three awards in the annual Professional Photo-

GEORGE JOHNSTON

.award winner

graphers of Idaho print competi-tion. His "Little Sisters" received lirst place, "ludges" choice and print-of-distinction-awards in the group- portrait division. "Ray" placed first in men's portraits and "Just "Seven" placed second in-children's portraits. In addition, Johnston was recognized as a member of the Idaho Photographic. Court' of Hoor as one of the top five photographers in the organiza-tion.

Jay Macfarlane is the new man-ager at Safeway in Rupert. He comes from Logan, Utah, where he also managed a Safeway market. Macfarlane has worked for the supermarket chain for 15 years, supermarket chain for 15 years, the last nine as a store manager.

Barbara MacNell of MacNell Enterprises has been appointed to the Twin Falls Chamber of Com-merce board of directors. MacNell replaces Bert Armstrong, who was replaces Bert Armstrong, who was elected to the board earlier this year, but resigned after being promoted from manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank to a position at the bank's headquarters in Boise. MacNell's term on the chamber board will expire in 1984.

Idaho First appoints managers

TWIN FALLS — Clyde N. "Barney Carlson has been appointed vice president, and manager of the downtown. Twin Palls office of the Idaho First National Bank.
His. promotion: was_one_of_four_changes_and' promotions involving personnel of the bank in three Magic Valley towns.

Carlson, who has—managed—the—Idaha First office in Buhl since 1978, succeeds Bert Armstrong at Twin tional Bank in Twin Falls with Idaho First. He managed Idaho First offices in Filer and Rupert before heading the Buhl office. Armstrong moves to Bolse as vice president, branch administration, and will be responsible for administring a group of the bank's offices. He joined the bank in 1961 and managed offices in Pocatello and Bolse before his assignment in Twin Falls,

roang First office in Bulli since 1976, succeeds Bert Armstrong at Twin Falls. Armstrong is moving to an administrative position with the bank

In Boise.
Frank Arana, former manager of the bank's Filer office, becomes manager of the Buhi office. Carl Grinsted has been promoted to manager of the Filer office.
Carlson Joined Idaho First in 1970 with the merger of the Fidelity Na-

his assignment in Twin Falls.

Arana joined daba First in 1988 as a trainee at Marsing and was operations officer, loan officer and assistant manager at Empet prior to his assignment Fiber.

Grinsted, assistant manager at Rupert since 1977, joined the bank in 1989 as a trainee. He has proviously served as assistant manager at Fiber, Riggy and Pocatello. Sinclair to address farm appraisers

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Monday Magic Valley Chapter, Ameritivited to attend. Additional informations osciety of Farm Managers and the stall into the savailable from David Mead, Rural Appraisers will, hold. a. 733-7266 or 733-4678, or Cal-Heinerbreakfast meeting at 7:30 a.m. Mon-678-3540 or 678-5944.

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The main speaker will be Extension Economist Wilson Gray, who will answer questions related to keeping a family form in the family.

Those planning to attend should rigister with the Twin Faller or Jerome county extension services by Monday.

Dividend voted

WASHINGTON Directors of the Federal National Mortgage Association have voted a quarterly dividend of 16 cents a share on common stock.



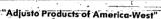
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Campus Shop closing near

TWIN FALLS — Alexander's Chripus Shop will close in a few disadvantage to reducing the number president.

Although the men's clothing store in Loynood Shopping Center is closing after-eight, years, said Alexander's President Bill Simons, the downtown Alexander's will remain open. "We have no intention of leaving Twin Falls," itessiti.

The Inw store, which should open in the next month, will share space with because of "changing traffic pat" Glacobbl Square, Simons said.

Auto agency merger dropped

TWIN-FALLS—The recent re-location of Carpenter's Imported-Automobiles put an end to plans to-merge the auto-dealership with Bob Reese Motor Co.

Carpenter's, which carries
Mazdas and Peugeots, moved from
the corner of Shoshone Street
North and Third Avenue North, to North and Third Avenue more, to such a merger 409 Second Ave. S. a little more Now, Latha han a month ago. The new location is about a block away on the stay separate.

Chrysler dealer Bob Reese.
At one time, Bob Latham, president of 'Bob Reese and now a part-owner of 'Carpentor's, said he had thoughts of merging the two dealerships. However, plans to merge were delayed for months because Mazda had to approve such as merca.

Rodgers heads association.

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The reserve champion bull from

39,500 to Mardell Williamson of Wester, in turn, the Spill Butte Ranch paid 42,700 for the grand champion helfer brought by John E. Rice and Sons of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Rice and Sons also had the reserve champion heifer in the show. It was purchased by Marvin Bingham of Rupert for \$2,600.

In all, 32 bulls and 10 heifers were sold for more than \$73,000.

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Identical twins get transplants

BALTIMORE — There's nothing Joseph Smith, but just about every-

Uning clse is.

The 44-year-old Baltimore-born identical twins, who live five blocks apart in the northwestern section of the city, developed high-blood pressure and kidney problems 20 years 280 at the same time.

Last year they went on kidney dialysis at the same time is the same time is same time is same time.

dialysis at the same time. Sun interthey developed renal failure at the
same time.

And, finally, they had kidney
transplants—at the "same time,
becoming he first wins to obtain
kidneys at the Johns Hopkins Hospital
from the 'same donor — a young
yetim of a fatal trauma injury. Hospital officials say it is rare to use both
of a donor's kidneys at one hospital.

Identical twins, or double puzzles,
spend a lifetime mystifying their famity and friends. Monozygolic twins, us
sejenitists call them, are the result of
the division of one fertilized ovum
(fernale reproductive -cell), a phenomenon that accounts for-s-third-ofthe sets of twins born.

A couple of weeks ago, Joseph
Smith was going into rejection—his
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lidney, And, the next thing Dr.
Rudolph Almarez, their surgeon
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But now, the condition of the Smith, rothers has stabilized and Almarez an say. "I think we have a pair of linears here." brothers man are can say; "I think we have a paur or winners here."
"However, he cautions that they will have to be followed closely for years. Apd, there will always be a chance of

Each twin has ended up with three dneys. Their own kidneys were not

removed. Although they were functioning part of the time, they were not working well enough to keep John and Joseph Smith off the dialysis machines and alive.

The brothers, who were track stars together in high school and attended Morgan-State-University-together, suffer from an inherited disease that killed their father at 52 years of age. It's called glomerulonephrits and it's the-most-common-trason-for-poople-needing transplants.

"The damage caused by the disease its permanent," says Almarez. "But it will not affect the new kidney." After two decades of battling the disease with drugs, the twins' kidneys collapsed. After two decades of battling the disease with drugs, the twins' kidneys collapsed, and the same of the same o

derwent 44 hours of transplant sur-gery.—
Almarez and Dr. James Burdick, who specialize in kidney transplants, worked together, first on John Smith and then on his twin. It takes at least two surgeons to do a kidney transplant.—In-the-operating-room, the-doctors-ran into the same trouble the twins mother, Mare Heller Smith, 77, has: The doctors kept gettling them mixely. Joseph Smith has a gold bridge giveaway-on his-teeth, but, with a-closed mouth during surgeth, hat was of little help to the doctors.

At Wit's End

'Sibling rivalry' is 'us against them'

The term—"sibling rivalry"—was invented by psychoanalyst Alfred Adder in the early 1920s, 10p until that time parents used words like, "They're killing one apotter, and "For God's sake, larry, don't surn your back on tem." Adder also said it was a 'phase' children went through, which also made parents feel good. After all abyone could host a war if they knew it was going to be over in seven, or eight years. "My-sister and I never engaged in sibling rivalry. At first, I thought it was because we were too poor, but when we got to checking with the other key, we discovered with the other key, we discovered with the vascoritism of one child over another transports weren't too crazy about either one of us.

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The closest we evergot to the phase—was one day my mother Summoned me to, her, put me on-her-lep and—witspered, "bon't tell your sister, but I have a piece of chocolate for you." I was flattered, Mom'ddl like me best, I snappod-lt-up like a starving puppy—Later, I saw my sister, on her lap and Mom slipped-her-a piece-of chocolate. Later, we discovered we had been slipped a laxative. I met my sister s-eyes. Neither' of us said-aword. From that day forward, we realized it was "us" against "them."

Dear Abby

majority."

As parents, we had definitely lost control. Anything put to a vote. we lost. Any discussion put to a shout we were drowned out. Any reasonable offer of compromise . . we could not afford to refuse.

afford to refuse.
They huddled behind doors sharing

on. I. pretended there was sibling rivalry among my children just to save face. Somehow, I couldn't bear to have my friends know that while their kids were throwing trucks at one another, mine were throwing trucks.

at me!

"They're still doing some studies on sibling rivalry and frankly it's quite revealing. They've how discovered that stillings have stronger-bondt loone another than to their parents or stepparents. They are also be longest lasting and most intimate of all human relationships.

All I know is if'my kids had been any closer to one another, I'd have locked my door at nights!



She helps people 'remember'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Gibert.

might be called a woman with a past — past experiences and — she believes — past lives.

In July, Gilbert moved here from Sall Lake City, to set up a special kind, of counseling service, Through, "grayer therapy", she works—with—"spirit,—mind—and body" to help troubled persons find solutions within themselves.

She also does what she terms "past-life regressions," in which she claims she guides people into "remem berting" previous existences to give them insight into their present lives.

Gilbert, 45, 15 a striking woman

with deep-set eyes, a sensitive mouth and a genial manner. Once an abused child, a rape victim and a battered wife, she genly calls those bitter-events "learning experiences."

The carefully poised clutter-of the condominum she shares with her two teen-age daughters, a dog, a-cat-and, a-phrot reveals her interior decorating skits. Dried flowers and a scentted polpour. If on-one-lable; two-of-her-paintings-

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non-not-kibbe; two of-the-pinitingsfill a wall; and the framed
"Families Are Forever"
-embroidery hangs by the hallway.
Gilbert claims to have looked
back into her own previous lives:
she recalls being an ancient
priestess, an American Indian and
a pioneer: She says she has been a
male several times and has lived in

France and India.

France and India. "Yet Gibbert does not, solo speak, "dwell on the past." She believes the level of the past." She believes the level of past lives helps people—with dariy troubles, particularly in relationships. Many of the people close to us in this life were close to us in previous lives, she says.

She describes one of her Cilents, a, woman (orn between her husband and her-lover, and who was headed loward, a nervous.

husgand, and her-lover, and who was headed loward a nervous breakdown. Gilbert says that through past-life regressions the woman discovered her lover had been present as a teacher and supporter in her other lives. She Been present to the lives. She was thus able to put the relationship "in perspective" and reduce her dependence on the man. "Life is progression," Gilbert

Says. "The way I perceive it, it's pragression to our own divinity and our acceptance of our own abilities."

She believes in looking linside one's self to the "I am," the essence of being, which manifests itself again and again seeking unon with God on the seeking unith God of transition." She says.

"What we call death is a kind of transition." She says.

Mystle: mumbo-jumbo,—some might—say. "Yel-Gilbert—speaks—matter-of-jactly about past-liner ergression and "Teaching of the inner Christ," a Callfornia-based-organization which sponors prayer therapy and sensitivity courses. Gibert is also forther about her personal life.

•See 'REMEMBER' Page B8



Wayward husband gave 'Fantastic' T shirt to wrong woman

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve my husband got drunk and told meshe was in love with another

woman.

The next day, after he sobered up, he said he loved only me and to forget what he said about his being in love with another woman. He said this woman was just; a friendwind needed someone to talk to, so he had been meeting her to help her sard out her problems, but there was nothing between them. He said he had kissed her, a few times to cheer her up, but all he

ever gave her was a T-shirt with "One-Fantastic Woman" printed on it. Abby, I love him regardless, and there is no way I am going to get into a light with him and lose him to somefight with him and lose him to some-body else. We have three small-children who worship him. I told him-that I forgave him totally, and now he-is knocking himself out trying to make-it. up. to me. Do you think I was too easy on him?

because she got a lot of usaless gifts.

for Christmas? Last Thanksgiving my youngest son's dariling wife got together with the family and had then all put in an envelope what they were—planning to spend on a gift for me.

The week-before Christmas—this-daughter-law came to my house with a housecleaning crew, and infour hours, two husty men and two spry. little ladies cleared my five-room bouse from top too boltom. My windows were washed, the Oven was clean as new, and all I did was sit and window in two husty men and two rout buse from too to bellom, My window water wand in gave such practical gifts?

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and useful presents such as new dish cloths, dish towels, a pot scrubber, rubber scraper, etc. And when they left I felt like the best-loved grandma, mother- and mother-land win town! Cleaning is tiresome and sometimes impossible for us senior citizens. Wouldn't it be winderful!! everybody graye such president directions in the control of the contro

the theory that wearing lockey shorts — VERY TIGHT!—
has contributed to the infertility of the
American male. I submit the followformal in a civilence for refute that theory—
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Abby, the population of India is over
600 million, so obviously they have no
fertility problem. I wore a langolt tight one — and 1-have nine kids: My
father had 10, and my grandfather
had 12, not Including those he had
while sowing his wild oats.

— TIGHT LANGOTI
IN LONGIVEW, TEXAS.

Valley happenings

Ostomy Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — A program on in Bolse, will be shown. She also "Drugs and the Ostomate" is scheduled when the Tylin Falls cluding adverse effects, according chapter of the United Ostomy of Cultiford H. Smith, vice president of the Twin Falls chapter of the Twin Falls chapter.

He said Dr. Jue also, holds the decided upon the professor of clinical pharmacy-al-idaho-State University. Pocacillo, and at the University of Washington, Seattle.

GOODING — All women interested in sharing Christian fellowship are invited to the Ladies Interfails Fellowship Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. March 3 at the Lincoln Inn "Red Room" in Gooding.

Cost is \$3:75 per person. The

Fellowship luncheon at Gooding

theme will be "Showers of Blessings."

For-reservations and babysitting information call Romona at 934-5018 or Diane at 934-500 after 5 p.m. Please make reservations by Monday. All women are welcome.

Kindergarten workshop set

TWIN FALLS — 7 A pre-registration workshop for parents of kindergarten, children will be-Monday from 1730 to 3 pm, and 7:30 to 9 pm, in the Immanuel Lutheran school

There will also be a prekindergarten open house Thursday
from 1:30 to 3 p.m. or 2:30 to 9 p.m.
Parents of children who would
attend kindergarten in 1981-22 are
invited to attend the workshop to
learn more sout the program.
School officials will introduce office.

parents to the curriculum and answer any questions:

The opon house is also for parents of all future kindergarteiners. Both events will be in the school, 727 Shoup Ave. W. In the open house, parents will meet the school, 1278 Shoup Ave. W. In the open house, parents will meet the school, 1278 Shoup Ave. W. In the open house, parents will meet the school, 1278 Shoup Ave. W. In the open house, parents will meet the school principal, learn about programs, look over material used in the pre-kindergarten sessions at the Lutheran School.

Registration may also be made at that time. Added information is available by calling the school office.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ROBIN L. TEA

Bonnie Parson was in charge of the guest book and Kathy Williams in charge of the gift table. Aunts of the bride, Marjorie Stephens, Theima-Williams and Emily Williams,

poured.

The bride is a graduate of the State
School, for the Deaf in Gooding. The
bridegroom is a graduate of Mc Curdy
Mission School. He also attended the

are university of howein, ri.M. Both served on LDS - Missions in - Los Angeles, Calif,
The couple resides in Salt-Lake City, where the bride is employed at - First Security Bank and the bridegroom for the U.S. Post Office.

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Brownlee-Tea

SALT LAKE CITY — Donna Marie:
Brownlee _and _Robin _LaVern _Tea exchanged wedding vows Feb. 8 at the LDS Temple in Sait Lake City.
_The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell C. Brownlee of Jerome

and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford L. Tea of Roswell.

and seed pears, one not lace, with hat with imported Irish lace, with fingertip embroidered veil. Her bou-quet consisted of roses, violets and

ordegroom. esption was held that evening at S Deaf Ward in Sult Lake City, e following evening at 1st Ward aurch in Jerome. An open house the LDS Cultural in Rosewell

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TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker for the Snake River Symposium in Twin Falls, this year will be Bettina Gregory of ABC Television Network.

The second annual symposium is seneduced year of Southern Idaho.

Gregory, who is federal regulatory—agency correspondent for ABC, will speak at 9+3 am. In the Fine Arts Abcommon the subject "The U.S. Governmen on the subject "The U.S. Governmen on the subject "The U.S. Governmen of the William of the Subject "The U.S. Governmen of the William of the Subject "The U.S. Governmen of the William of the U.S. Governmen of the U.S. G



followed by discussion on regulations from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building, with a panel of qualified Idaho residents as leaders, according

She said government regulation will-

be discussed in relationship to health, -

The speaker was educated at Smith-College in Massachusetts, at the

Twin Falls '61 class seeks information

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls High School class of 1951 Will hold their 20th reunion July 18-19. Gommittee members need the addresses of the following didresses of the following classmates. Anyone with information about them is asked to call Nancy Silvers at 733-4116 mornings or 733-4755 after 1 pm. Information also can be mailed to her at Bickel School, 607 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Classmates on whom information is being sought include Sharon Anderson, Bill Barnhart, Janice Bates, Linda Bates, Donan Ber, Linda Bates, Donan Ber, Linda Bites, Donan Ber, Linda Biter, Jackie Culter, Gienita Day, Thurman Dennis, Estner Donoho, Marly Eslinger Jepsen, Helen Etherton, Sharon Hegler, Virginia Hussey, John G, Jenkins, Wilhite and Elleen Williams.

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James Slater, James Sliger, Melvin
Spence, Rosie Spencer, Sam Spouce,
John Stewart, Bonnie Thomas, Tom
Thompson, Priscilla Trammell, Jerry
Tucker; Joyce Vickers. Jerliyn
Witherland, Louise Minlaker, Richard
Wilhite and Elleen Williams.

Senior Center weekly schedule

March 2 — Meat Loat

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March 4 — Beef and Noodles

March 6 — Fish Portions

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March 9 — Dance, Happening, 9:30a.m.; to 1 p.m.,

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March 2 — Bingo, 7 to 9:30 p.m.,

March 3 — Tax-Aid, 9 a.m., 10 4 p.m., appointment necessary

March 4 — Grocery Delivery. Call your order in to Marty's

farket Twesday.

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March 5 — Tax-Aid, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., appointment necessar.

March 6 — Dince Lessons, 1 p.m.

March 6 — Dance Lessons, 1 p.m. March 7 — Pancake Happening, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 8 — Dance, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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4 H club has new officers

TWIN FALLS — Shana Brewer was elected president of the Sagechick 4-Hr Club at the first meeting of the year.

Other officer's include Mike-Wickman, Vice president: Shedile Brewer, secretary: Brett Barton, re-porter: Derek: Brewer, treasurer; Lott- Brackett, historian; Kristen Barton, program director; Mitzl Warman; sergeant-atarms, and Ira Brackett, fighgerare

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Gas-problems troublesome.

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Dear Dr. Lamb - I am desperate or a solution to my problem of severe

gas. I'd like to go out and look for a new

for a solution to my problem of severe gas.

I'd like to go out and look for a new romantic interest in my life but am really deterred and hesitant because of this gas: Just ging out to mingle socially with anyone, friend or not, is so humilitating I find it hard to go out. I end up alone at home, sad, lonely, disgusted and depressed.

A year ago I had X-rays of muy stomach and cejon and the foctor said I have four diverticals but otherwise I—um healthy He suggested reat bran. I do but if causes gas. I have a milk allergy so I avoid milk and milk products and the gas foods such as cabbange and beans. I volt in the read of the following the foundation of the following in the following the follo

digested food that ferments and swallowed air are the chief sources of gas in the colon and stomach.

Try drinking fluids through a straw to avoid swallowing air. Hold an eraser between your teeth to help break the habit. This and other measures are discussed in The Health Letter No. 6-8 Controlling Gaseousness, which I am sending you. Others with a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. 80s ISS Radio City. Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Brain is good for most people but it does cause gas, as do cereals thatcontain bran. You might try a bulk, expander such as Metamuel to accomplish the same thing and avoid the

gas problem. And carbohydrates cause gas, particularly in middle age and beyond. Avoid the starchy foods such as bread and polatoes-Finally, depression and emotional tension can be a factor. You may need some counseling to get that area of your life adjusted for the best results.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My dector tells me I should have a pacemaker in the near future. I'm a male, 67 years. Will it eliminate spells of heart irregularity or fibrillation and a-slow-pulse?

Dear Reader — In most instances.

Dear Reader — In most instances the main function of a pacemaker is to prevent the heart from slowing so much that it is ineffective as a pump. It won't always stop an occasional extra beat.

If you mean atrial fibrillation is a significant of the state of t

It won't always slop, an occasional extra beat.

If you mean atrial fibrillation—the rapid irregular beating of the upper—chambers of the heart, that may continue but you won't be aware of it.

Individuals who have spelis of very slow heart rate may pass out or even—have convulsions from lack of blood flow to the brain.

Remember

*Continued from rage no.

She was raised in the Mormon faith in Utah; she married at age 17 and went on to have four children. For 10 years, she suffered frequent beatings by her husband.

fered frequent beatings by her husband. Pregnant with her fifth child, she finally left her husband and worked as a house cleaner to maintain herself and four children. Overwork and mainutrition probaoverwork and malnufrition proba-bly caused her to lose the baby, she feels.

feels.

She married a social worker who assisted her and had another child by him. That marriage, too, broke up.

About seven years ago, while going to school at the University of

up.
About seven years ago, while going to school at the University of Utah, she attended an "awareness, seminar" taught by a man with a "laught like a used-ear salesman."
Nonetheleess, something in the class touched her, and she ended, up taking the 12-week course twice-horer. In all, she s Spont Tive years-studying Teachings of the Inner Christ (TIC), and recently completed a thesis approved by the San Diego-headquarters-to-become "I"licensed prayer therapist."
She decided to make a career of teaching TIC principles outside of Sail Lake City and left her job as a Mountain. Bell service representative.

Slie interdied to move to Boise, but Took a delour through Twin Falls. Driving down Blue Lakes Boulevard, she said she realized "this is what I saw" in a dream and decided to move here. The profit from sale of an old house she had renovated in Sait Lake Cill yhas "staked" her until she establishes herself here. She plans to build a home with a large loft for her classes and søminars. In Twin Falls "the pain of women is what, I'm tuning into, she "says." I's see overweight women, I see that as overcompensation," for a lack of satisfaction elsewhere. She's sponsored one 12-week søminar focusing on women's problems, and plans another. She charges 310 for her hour-long to problems, and plans another. She charges 310 for her hour-long to problems, and plans another. She charges 310 for her hour-long to she calls, "unconditional love." Sessions may include pastific regressions! is for feet fly will help a client or on request. Gibbert says she does not use had of the proposition of the propos

up. She asks them to imagine descending to earth.

"Look at your feet," she might say, "What kind of shoes are you wearing? What country are you in? Who are you, a man or a woman?"
Gradually, she says, a picture of the person's past emerges.

While other Inner Christ members have attempted to verify their past lives with historical research, Gilbert says she's not fell a need-to-this. She has, however, met people who seem yaguely familiar and who, in 'turn, seem to remember her as well.

WEO In TUIN, seem to remember her as well, mor as well, mor as well, mor as well, mor as well, which we will be some kind of kinship, "she asserts. One has he well be some kind of kinship, "she asserts. One has he well be some kind of kinship, "she asserts. One has he well be some kinship, "she asserts. One has he will be some her well as trange, but strong aversion—to—thim—He—insisted—she was once—to—thim—He—insisted—she was once—to his Indian wide and he; a white man, had come home to find her murdered. He recalls being shot

while seeking her killer. Gilbert, however, "rejected that whole ex-

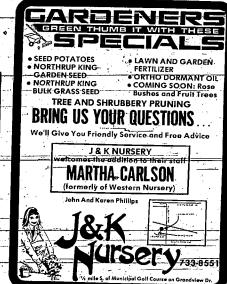
höwever, "rejected una perience."

But while participating in a foastmasters' club, she noticed a man in the audience who was visibly shaken and angry whenever she spoke, Through regression, she says she learned she and the man were a man and the man were a man and the man were the same than an and the man white man kind and the man were a meried in dians married to each other. A white man kindapped here. learned she and the man were american Indians married to each other. A white man kidnapped herand she, a submissive type, accepted it. However, her Indian husband tracked her down and killed both her and her white husband. So Gilbert geared up her courage at another Toastmasters' meeting and jovality said to the man, "I think I've known you before in a nother time and space."

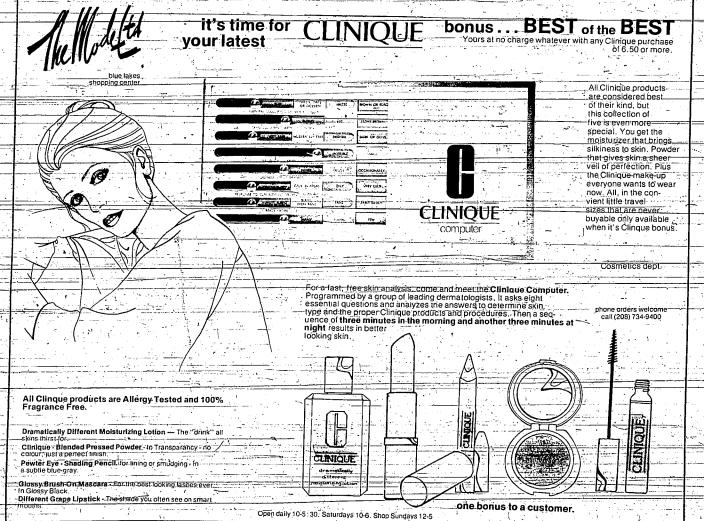
We were married, weren't we? "the man replied harshly.

we?"the man replied harshly.

She decided to let the matter drop there.







Discussion program geared to youths with drug problems

TWIN FALLS—The teen-agers scatted in the Magic Valley Alcoholic Recovery Center basement display a range of styles and inclinations. Jake wears a cowboy that and boots and a plaid jacket. Across the room, Tom-wears-hiking-shoes, wire-rim glasses—and—a—"Go capead, bore me" expression.

wherethir glasses and a to Grammer with his slight build and blond hair, John seems younger than his 14 years. But heavy-set Bob seems much older than 19; his face is grey and worn, framed by strands of long, lank hair.

While most of the other-sere-close-mouthed and jittery, Jacob, 18, smiles and talks easily, his deep brown eyes reflecting a lively interest in his surroun-

MVARC program or go to jail. He chose the former.

Jacob, Jake, Tom, John and Bob (not their realnames) are participants in the MVARC Youth Group;
a once-a-week session geared for 14. to 18-year-olds
with alcohol or other drug dependency problems.
Jacob-and: Bob- are-undergoing-treatment—whileliving at the men's center; the other, youths live athome and attend the weekly sessions.
Almost all the youths involved are referred by the
courts or police after arrests on such charges as DWI,
possession of marijuana or disorderly conduct. The
cost of the 12-week program is 355, a fee, the
youngsters are expected to pay themselves. However,
no one is refused service if they cannot pay.
During the sessions, the youths are shown films on

wheeling discussions, on their feelings or experiences.,

The sessions are conducted by an MVARC exemployee, herself the recovered vicilim of 20 years of drug addiction.

The group may be the only one of its kind in Idabo, according to Barry Heyers, MVARC executive the properties of the properties o

people and vice versa; The 50-year-old alcoholic who has been drinking for 30 years and who has had two wives and 15-jobs is far

different from the 15-year-old drinker who "hasn't even been an adult yet," Meyers Said. "He may think, "If that old man is an alcoholic, then I'm not, an alcoholic in mothing like him."

But It's a common misconception among youth that. "I'm too young to be an alcoholic." A person doesn't have to drink for 20 years to become dependent on booze, Meyers said.

Research indicates about 14 percent of an estimated. The indicates a control of the control of

yearsold.

The youth group does not rely on "scare tactics," said. Kim. Buchanan, youth program coordinator.

"They don't listen when we say." Do this, do that."

Often young people come, in with the attitude. You're not going to tell ME anything."

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Magic Valley

Sunday, March 1, 1981 mes-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries

PUC review likely

Of heating cooling fees

BOISE - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission may rehear an order-requiring-Idaho-Power Co- customers to pay hookup fees for new electric heating and cool-

Heating contractors from throughout Idaho Power's service area oppose the fee, which could add \$500 to \$750 to the price of a new home with baseboard heat or electric heat pump heating and air conditioning.

electric heat pump heating and air conditioning.

The IPUC order, passed in October, regulates line-costs and new service charges for Idaho Power beginning April 15.

Included is a provision for collecting \$30 per kilowattof capacity for new installations of electric heating or air conditioning. The order is intended to discourage electric space heating to delay construction of new power generating plants in Idaho.

Perry Swisher, IPUC president, said-Friday he will look sympathetically loward rehearing the order, which received little publicity at the initial hearing.

The appeal deadline is Mondeybut Swisher said the three-member commission could decide to review the order on its own in view of interest 'expressed by

interest 'expressed by homebuilders and heating con-

nomenuiders and neating con-tractors.

Don Louder of Twin Falls, owner of Magic Valley Refrigeration, said about two-thirds of his busi-ness involves installing heat pumps. The devices extract heat from the outside in winter and cool

orive neat pump retailers out of business.

"To me, (the heat pump) is the most efficient way to heat a house we have today." Louder said, citing industry figures that show heat pumps are 25 to 30 percent more efficient figures of the company of

Don Louder inspects heat pump his company recently installed at Forest Service building

The order also applies to con-verting existing homes from oil or gas to electricity, Swisher said, but does not apply to replacement furnaces unless new capacity is

needed.
Deanne Kloepfer, IPUC public
information specialist, said commission staff figures indicate natu-

mission staff figures indicate natu-ral gas holds a slight edge in cost comparisons with electric heat pumps. Gas furnaces, however, are more expensive to install. Swisher said new loads on the Idaho Power, system will have to, be met with thermal plants that are six times as expensive to build as large hydroelectric dams.

as large hydroelectric dams.

New generating plants_cost_approximately \$1,200 per kilowatt
capacity,—Swisher-sald. By comparison, he termed the \$50 surcharge "a mere economic signal"

of higher electricity costs to come.

"Unfortunately, our present rates and rules don't tell people the consequences of their acts," he said. "It's like buying a car thinking gasoline costs 30 cents a gailon."

against Custs St Central gallon. A similar order has been in effect one year for Washington Water Power Co. customers in northern Idaho. Jim Cooper, WWP conservation service representative in Lewiston, said demand for electric space, healting dropped more than 50 percent in 1980 despite a last-injuter irish to secure electric heat-and air conditioning permits. More: than .78, percent. of new homeowners, purchased natural gas furnaces, where gas was

gas lurnaces, where gas was available, Cooper said. In previous years, only 30-40 percent chose

by Kara Barnes of Twin Falls and Karen Lyn Langford of kimberly.

Tops in the boys division was Jim Said, but the site and date of that Contestants was: "The competition, club spokesmen the site and date of that Contestants was: "The was the contestant was the conte

new hookups in areas where natu-ral gas is not available. Swisher said the Idaho Power order differs because it was approved along with other service charges such as

with other service charges such as new line fees. Idaho State Homebuilders Association has appealed the WWP order. Dirk Kempthorne, Homebuilders Association execu-Homebulaers Association execu-tive director, said the association's board_met_Friday_but_decided against protesting the Idaho Power

Go-at-this-time.

He said the association plans to propose a system of energy credits to be applied against hookup fees.

The system would reward improvements such as heavier insulation.

Of Twin Falls council

Trash, weed. animal laws under review

TWIN FALLS — Residents could soon be facing prosecution if they violate city laws concerning animal, weed and trash control.

The Twin Falls City Council Mon-day will consider a report proposing tougher enforcement of laws already on the books. The council recently asked City Manager Tom Courtney to compile the report as a step in dealing with ongoing complaints about dogs, trash and weeds.

Monday's council meeting is at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall. A public work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. at George K's restaurant, 1719 Kimberiy Road.

Courtney said tax freezes rule out hiring additional personnel to handle the problems. His report proposes:

the problems. His report proposes:

The owner of a dog be prosecuted for violation of the leash law if the animal is wearing a city license will it is picked up by the animal control office of the leash and license laws if the awner of a dog be prosecuted for violation of the leash and license laws if the animal is unlicensed at the life of pick-up, but is wearing lags ideallifying the owner.

*A dog be destroyed immediately if
It is not wearing a readily visible tag
when it is blocked up.
"As we are all aware." Courtney
said in his report, "the problem with
dogs is really a problem with dog
sowners. While the alternative outlined
...may seem to be a bit repressive, it
is designed to encourage dog owners.
Lo recognize their responsibilities andcomply with the municipal code requirrements."

Courtney said the city's exposure to
related lawsuits can be minimized by
using newspapers and water bills to
notify the public of stricter enforcement prior to the crackdown and after
it has begun. Susceptibility to suits
also can be minimized by giving new
residents a summary of regulations
when they apply for sever and waterservices, he said.

In the area of weed and trash

In the area of weed and trash control. Courtney said the city sanitation inspector should be asked to review all alleys in the city-to identify areas in violation of the municipal code.

Property owners adjacent to alleys with conditions violating the Jaw should be given 30 days to take care of the problems, he said, if I rash and weeds aren't removed in that time, the property owner should be cited and prosecuted, he said.

Sales tax report shows county off

ldaho up slightly in last quarter of 1980

Idaho up slightly in

Boise — A report from the state

Tax Commission—shows—fourthquarter sales in Idaho were up only
slightly, from 1979 and down in TwinEalis County.

The figures are not adjusted to
reflect the impact of the past year's
touble digit inflation.

However, even with the more than

12 percent increase in the consumerprice index during the year, two
Magle Valley counties turned in
strong sales performances in the lastthree months of 1980.

Total sales of about \$14.3 million in
Jerome, County during the fourth
added to the county during the fourth cause of about \$13.3 million represented a 15 for the county during the fourth causer of

1979: In Minidoka County, total sales of about \$13: million represented a 15 percent linerease over 1979.
Total sales include retail sales, sales that are exempt from sales tax, such as sales of farm equipment, and sales. of Jegoods. produced in Idaho bound for other states, such as timber or farm -commodities, according-to-Ika. Echowerita,—tax—policy administrator for the state Tax Commission.

Retail sales in Jerome County were up:10 percent and in Minidoka County they were up 6 percent.

they were up o percent.

The Tax Commission report shows total and retail sales fell-by about 2 percent in Twin Falls County during the Courth quarter. Total sales were about \$103 million and retail sales were about \$51 million.

Total fourth quarter sales in Casela County of \$41 million were 7 percent flore, than in the fourth quarter of 1979. Retail sales of \$22 million were 3 percent ahead when compared with percent ahead when compared the fourth quarter a year earlier.

Sales in-Gooding County of about \$12.5 million were up 4 percent from sales levels a year earlier, but retail sales of about \$6 million were down one-half percent.

According to the Tax Commission report, total sales in Idaho during the fourth-quarter-were-more than \$2.9

report, total sales in Idaho during the fourth-quarter-were-more-than \$2.9 billion; an increase of 1.5 percent compared, with sales in the fourth quarter of 1979. Reiall sales of about \$1.2 billion were also up 1.5 percent during the fourth quarter.

Council says consolidation plans not cost effective

BLM citizens' advisory panel against reorganizing districts

chairman of the Burley clickes plans to consolidate several Burley districts are not costeffective" and should be scrapped.

A-proposal poy State-Blan-Director-Bob-portional districts are not costeffective" and should be scrapped.

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—A proposal Dy-State-BLM-Director-Bon-Builington
would have eliminated the Salmon Falls BLM District and
consolidated district offices in Shoshone and Burley at a
new district headquarters in Twin Falls.

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Savage, Pierce win Optimist oratory contest

present, heard a presentation on the proposal during its second meeting held Wednesday.

Wentale slad the group based two resolutions: The first opposed all alternatives considered by a special BLM planning team. The second endorsed the present BLM planning team. The second endorsed the present BLM structure, noting minor boundary changes can be made without the filling office localizations. Several memores thought resource field offices should be established in Twin Falls and Pocatello, he sadd. But he added field offices would cost less than uproofing district staffs from Shoshone and Burley.

"It's just not cost effective. It is change for change's

sake," the chairman said.

In other business, the advisory council appointed two committees for monitor progress and work on land-use plans in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Ann Cover will bead a committee working on the Twin Falls Land Lies Plan, Other members are Mark Moorman of Burley and Dr. Frod Rose.

The Twin Falls plan is required before the BLM writes a

ie county. Spaid - Olson, --Pocatello - district - manager - for - Idaho

Pocatello, and Sally Glisson of Pocatello.

The Cassia RMP will be the first in Idaho to use a might plugger formal to plan all resources simultaneously. Such plans are similar to those used by the US-Forest Service.

Service.
Public meetings to identify issues in the Cassia RMP
will be Tuesday at Malta High School, Wednesday at
Burley City Hail and Thursday at Oakley High School. At
three meetings start at 6:50 p.m.



A pinch of this

Rupert plants trees in city parks RUPERT — The Rupert City Council has designated March as city beautifigation month. Kleking of the project-Saturday, approximately 25 Idaho National Cluard volunteers helped plant (frees In the city 5 parks. Approximately 60 trees have been donated to the city sincer the project namerous individuals have made donamerous individuals have made donamerous individuals have made donations. Council woman June Dombeek, who The maximum size accepted will refet tail.

Rupert Public notes that the ST.50 per tree charge from Kimberly Nursery for using its equipment to plant the trees.

The maximum size accepted will be trees.

The maximum size accepted will be trees.

Youths

The program provides youths with information, "not ultimatums," she

said. "Our emphasis is on education and ... assuming reponsibility for actions,"
Meyers said, "We're not prohibition
and temperance seekers. We're not
against orinking for those who can

against orinking for those who can handle it."

Meyers is bemused and sometimes frustrated with parents who view their children's drinking lightly. He's, often heard the comment, "Thank God my son drinks and doesn't use-

God my son drinks and doesn't use drugs."
Alcoholism is as deadly an addiction as pot smoking, he feish. Also, many of the program's young people combine drug-taking and drinking. However, some of the more serious drugs prevaient in large cities, like PCP, are uncommon in this area. Beer is the big drug around here," he adds. About 50 boys and ciris participate.

PCP, are uncommon in this area.
"Beer is the big drug, around here."
he adds.
About 50 boys and girls, participate in the program each year. Groups average about 15 persons a week.
"We certainly don't expect 100 percent success. It we get 50 percent the success is the get 50 percent of the 48 youths reterred to the program of the 48 youths reterred to the group leader.

In one session, after a movie on the bitarre of feets, of, PCP, the group leader freely described the territying strength that comes with other drug overdoses. "I know I picked up a pipaner that it can be the the wall." she said.

Bob nods in agreement, a cigarette clasped in a thick-fingered hand. He recalls how he got the same way while taking Seconal, a depressant. "What's Seconal," another boy, Sam, queries, Sam has been chewing Jacob, who loudy ribs him every time he spits. A talt, gangling high school student, Sam's been stem tutti now. "It's hallucinating, without the colores. It's like being bombed out of your head and still walking," Bob replies tonelessly.

Fourteen-year-old John, who was everseted for smaking marijuatia, was

When Tom is asked if he "related" to the movie, "No, I'm just a pot smoker," he says with a mocking smile. Jake chimes, in that he drinks "just good old Canadian whiskey."

Despite the barriers of distrust and apathy, working with young alcohol-les and addicts can have surprising rewards. They have more motivation to kick the habit, Meyers said. kick the habit, meyers and With a 50-year-old addict, "it's hard comething to live for."

For more information, call 734-7080 The youth group is operated on a confidential basis.

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In an average year, 1 million Ar isans get bachelor's degrees.

Police arrest pair for streaking park

TWIN FALLS — Local police ar-rested two men for streaking in Twin Falls-City-Park Friday afternoon— Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualis said police received a call saying "there-wes-an-incident-happening at— the city park."

"there was an incident happening at the city park."
Police found David Charls Elkins, of Zepher Cove, Nev., and John W. Mizer, home unkown, running naked through the park, Qualls said. "They were streaking, more or less," he solid

were streaking, more or tess, in said.

The two were arrested and charged with indecent exposure. Each was released on \$500 bond.

In Kimberly, a "19-year-old. Twin Falls man was stopped by local police for reckless-driving at Jamont-Jess-DeWitt. was arrested for-reckless-driving at about 2 a.m. Saturday, said Kimberty Police Chief-Jim Campbell. He was also charged with obstructing an officer because he resisted arrest, Campbellsaid.

He was taken to Twin Falls County

He was taken to Twin Fails County Jail to be booked, where a Twin Fails

County deputy allegedly discovered Dewitt had marijuana in his

possession.
Dewitt was then charged with possesion of a controlled substance.
He was released Saturday afternoon.

He was released Saturday aftermonois 1,250 bond. In Buhl, a Tyni Falls man was
arrested early Saturday morning forfirst degree burglary, according to
Buhl Police Chief Dave Hartway.
Randy Wright, 18, confessed to
taking several articles from an unlocked car, Hartway sald.
He was arrested by Buhl Police
when two officers on patrol shortly
after midnight saw him near p care orgetting out of a car in an alley,
Hartway sald.

The officers -searched -him - and
found a number of sloten articles;
none valuable, Hartway sald. They
included (ishing gear and a flashlight,
he sald.

Weight was raken to Tynn Falls.

Wright was taken to Twin Falls
County Jail and later released on \$500
bond.





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B. Christopherson

BURLEY — Bonnie Ruth
Christopherson, 70, of Downey,
formerly of Burley, died Friday In
Arizona after a short liness.
Arrangements will be announced by
McCulloch

William Ellifrits TWIN FALLS — William W. "Bill" Ellifrits, 40, died Friday morning in Magic, Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart allack.

Magic, Valley Memoria, riospina; or, as heart altack. He was born June 2, 1940, in Newada, Mo., where he attended schools. On June - 28,—1985... he married—Ether. The state of the school of the state of the school of the state of the school of the school

survived by his sauce, his mother, Nevada, Mo, and his mother, Katherine Ellifrits of Penokee, Kan. four sons, Russell Eugene, Stephen Wayne, Richard Douglas, and Phillip Thomas Ellifrits, all of Twip Falls; a daughter, Jennifer Sue of Twin Falls; a fubrother, Robert Lee, Ellifrits of

· Laura Lightfoot KETCHUM — Laura "Lolly ightfoot, 78, of Ketchum, died Thurs

Pensacola, Fla.
Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday
in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishor
William Stover. Burial will be in Twit
Falls Cemetery. Frieds may call at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel this afternoon
and until time of services Monday.

GOODING — Stephanle Navarro, 1½-year-old daughter of Victor and Debbie Navarro, died Saturday, morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

J. Zahnor Edwards

GOODING—J. Zahnof Edwards, 71; of Gooding, died Saturday morning at Green Acres Nursing Home. Services, will-be announced-by-De-maray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding.

She was been duly 14, 1922, at Sullivan Flot Springs, near Clayton. She matride Wallace D. Lightfoot Aug. 1, 1929, at Rupert, and he died three weeks ago, Peb. 7, She was educated at Clayton and Rupert, and after graduating from Albon Normal Sebolo. Intervaluation from State of the Springs of the Springs

her husband.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Stunday in Wood River Chapel at Hallery and mass will celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Snows Catbolic Church at Ketchum with Father Joseph M. Gebhardt as celebrant. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery.

Services

MALTA — Services for Martha Jane Hitt, 89, of Malta, who died Wednesday, Will be, at I. p.m. Monday in the Malta LDS-Ward Chapel. Burial, wiff be in Valley Vu Gemetery at Malta, Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from-140-8 pm, and at the Malta church one hour prior to services.

-SHOSHONE — Services for Eddie M. Tanaka, 83, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Bergin Funcar Chapel. Burlat will be in Shoshone Cemetery, The family suggests memorials to the American

RURLEY Services, for Donald Barton Holden, 20, of Burley, who dete Thursday, will be at 10 am. Mooday in the Joseph Payae Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pessant View Chapel Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Mooday. The family suggests memorials to the Easier Scal fund.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Stephen Auger Stanchfield, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in White. Mortuary Chapel, Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today, and until 10 a.m. Monday.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Shaumae Critichifeld and Darol Hansen, both of Burley; and
Mark Connors of Rupert.

Dismissed

Bernice Olivas, Geolgia Harris, and Sharon Wageman, all of
Burley; Cindy, Warren of Pau; Patricia Frazer of Rupert;
Angelita Vhanes of Qakley; Reith Muecke of Heybüm; and Occil
Williams of Malia.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admilled
Julian Torres Jr. of Heyburn; Genevieve Ryan, Tina Morrison, and Ruth Barton, all of Rupert;
Damissed
Doris Druns, Samm Hardin, and Verna Farabee, all of Rupert, and Laura Ball of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Mrs. Jose Chacon of Good!

Dean Tschannen of Gooding

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Chacon of Goo MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Chester Clark, James McCall, Winnie Howard, and Mrs. John artin, all of Twin Falls; Occil West, Mrs. Ronald Wright, and occording the Communication of Buhl; Mrs. Elvin Hoagland of King Hill; and

David Kruteen of Murtaugh.

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Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, vegetable, fruil, and milk.

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TWIN FALLS
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mashed polatoes with gravy, hot
bread, cherry sauce, and milk.
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peanut butter sandwich, peas,
appeasuce, and milk.
Thursday: Hot dogs, trench-sijes,
- cheese slicks, energy bars, 3nd
_milk.

- cheese sticks, energy bars, and milk.

Friday: Fish sticks, mixed vegetables, bot wheat rolls, chilled peaches and milk.

peaches, and milk.

VALLEY

nday: Russian hamburgers, french
fries, green beans, peach ple, and

milk.

esday: Pizza with pork, green salad, bread stick, chocolate cake, apple juice, and milk.

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iday: Pigs in blankets, tater rounds,
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CASSIA

Monday: Hamburgers or turkey and cheese sandwich; green salad, fruit,

and milk.
Tuesday: Burriloes or chicken fried
steak, corn, fruit, carrot stick, hot
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Wednesday or Thursday: Pigs in a
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and milk.

and milk.

Friday: Bologna and cheese or peanut butter, french fries, fruit, and milk.

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Monday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, and orange slices.

Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, tater (loss and drena bacon)

coday: Canadian bacon pizza, tater-lois, and green beans, decaday: Individual chicken pies, roasted peanuts, and apples, uraday: Beel taco, french fries, and sunshine folio

tomato soup, and celery sticks.

Monday: Hamburgers on buns, french
fries, corn, half orange, and milk.
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Woodnesday: Ham sandwich, potato
chips, green, beans, carrol sticks,
apple crisp, and milk.
Thursday: Chill does, taler tots, cheese
sticks, peach cobiler, and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, creamed
petatoes. peas. strawberry
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CASTLEPORD
Monday: Hamburger casserole, green

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Hamburger casserole, green
beans; poaches, whole whoat roll,
and milk.
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed
potatoes, gravy, corn, roll, and

milk.

Wednesday: Chili, corn-bread, jello
with fruit, green salad, and milk.

Thursday: Fish and fries, green salad,
pears. roll, and milk.

Friday: Eighth grade menu — Baked

diam.and cheese sandwich, spingeh, peaches, checolate tart, and milk. goodbay: Beef french dig sandwich, fench-friesb., carrot-st(cks, applesauce, and milk. goodbay: Beef sendender, spingender, spin

-com; hol roll, pumpans, —com; hol roll, pumpans, —com; hol roll, peas, peas,

applesawe, hot rolls, nut and raisin cup, and milk.

seday: Hamburgers, polio-rounds; celeryatikes, applie crisp, and milk.

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uraday: Fried chicken, whipped politices, carrols, hot 'rolls, possible-end-milk.

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Friday: Barbecued pork, mixed vegetables, peanul and raisin cup, oranges, and milk.

Mooday: Hamburgers, freech, fries,
fruit cup, and milk.

Tuesday: Taco with beef and cheese
eorn, checotale pudding, peanuls,
baked apples, and milk.
Thuraday: Fish burgers, later rounds,
baked apples, and milk.
Friday: Burritos with beans, green
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wednesday: Tacos, green salad, corn
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Thuraday: Chicken pot pie, fello with
fruit, cookes, and milk.
Friday: Fish, later tots, beets, pincapple pudding, and milk.
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Wednesday: Barrhecued beef with bun
green pean with baccon soupcheces and crackers, green salad,
applectisp, and milk.
Friday: Finger steaks, french (ries,
salad, scores, and milk.

Funds sought

for ocean row attempt

HONOLULU (UPI) -wrocked on rocks outside of Kahului Harbor, is hoping to get a new boat so he can continue his attempt to row

solo across the Pacific.

Sponsor Kenneth Crutchlow saidFriday that he is-trying to round up—
\$40,000 to build the vessel.

Crutchlow said that, once the finan

Crutchlow said that, once the finan-cial arrangements are complete, it will take three to four months to build the craft and resume the voyage which started in San Francisco.

Britannia - II hit the rocks Tuesday night, and Brid was not hur. Crutchlow said backers of the pro-ject-would travol Lo. Now. York City-next week to seek the needed money. Bird began the rox in October 1880— Ho had said it would take about a year, for the feat — never before ac-complished.

Bird and Derrick King had rowed the Britannia II across the Atlantic in 1874.

1974.
Concerning the first leg of his Pacific trip. Bird said he occasionally heard "voices" calling to him which were actually nothing more than waves gurgling past the boat.

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Land swap proposal involves rim property

nyon to private ownership. Les managed by the BLM between the v Club and the canyon rim are included in

roposal e Davidson of Jerome requested permission two same to exchange about 577 acres of his property, cring Clover Creek northeast of King Hill in Elmore ity, for the BLM land bordering the country club. The on rim property has been identified by the bureau for bide residential use.

affair to allow people to come when they're able, while still having BLM personnel to help them examine the records and accept their comments, "BLM land manager Jack Durham said Friday.

—BLM officials want to acquire Davidson's Clover Creek, property for public recreation. The property borders existing BLM and, including protected seeine waterfalls.

—"Acquiring the Davidson property would further protect this waterfall area while contributing lie own seenic and wildlife qualities to the public recreation area."

and Game officials as a significant wildlife resource,
Located about 2½ miles east of the U.S. 93 and State
Highway 25 intersection in 3erome County, about 114
acres of the Jerome Bastlands is included in the proposed
land exchange. The Jerome Edatlands area contains
sagebrush land considered by Pish and Game officials to
offer unique wildlife habitat.

"The Eastlands is about a '440 acre block,' and because of the Fish and Game concerns, we are holding the best of this area as a wildlife resource." Burham said. 'Only marginal acreage in the Eastlands is being included in the exchange."

The Jerome Eastlands have been identified for agricul rail or residential use by BLM officials.

A third section of BLM land being considered in the change is located near Bell Rapids, southeast of-Gienn.

North Valley



members of the nursery school at the American Baotist Church in Jerome

Gooding changes papers

GOODING Gooding County will begin publishing its legal notices, in The Enterprise, Gooding commissioners decided Thursday. The county has been using the Gooding County Leader for legal notices.

"Both papers-are-of-equal quality and similar circulation and we have decided to alternate," Commission Chairman Fredrick Brailsford said

Thursday.

Braislford said the commission re-dews each paper's circulation annu-

discussed odor problems stemming from the dumping of fish viscera at the county landfill.

South Central Idaho District 2

Health officials met with the commission to discuss a solution to the problem.

The matter was tabled pending a report from state Health and Welfare officials who will discuss disposal methods with the fish farms involved. Brailsford did not say which trout growers were involved in dumping viscera at the landfill.

The council granted-funds from the Water Ways Improvement Fund to Ben Egeler of Gooding. Egeler will construct boat docks and ramps on the Shake River in Gooding County. The Water Way Improvement Fund is operated from license fees charged to boaters.

A public hearing on the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Ordi-nance will be March 10 at 7:30 p.m. In

Spellathon scheduled

speuathon will be held in three Jerome schools March 16 through 20. "Parents are uirged to help and encourage their children in this project to test and improve spelling skills," publicity chairman Caroline Weigle sald Thursday.

—First—December

year, \$6,919.34 was raised by 1,300 students participating in eliathon. Each school involved contest received the amount of its representative students

ey raised through the hon will be used to buy special ent for the three elementary

Social Security, official pay conflict

Wendell councilman drops pay for rest of term

WENDELL — Wendell City Councilman Paul
Yocum will serve the remainder of his term
without pay and will not seek re-election in
November due to a conditieb etween his religement pay and council pay.

"I'm going to lose too much," Yocum, and 5900 to buy in new, soft-contained,
asmirefired physician, told-the council Thursday evening. "It wouldn't be feasible for me tomortinue. I can waive the salary until they can
prediction for the freighters.

Fredrick Brailsford questioned the council

Brailsford bought the vacant property about four years ago and recently was billed for the first time by the city for an estimated seven years of sewer service.

"We don't have anything on the property," he said, "We've never used it."

The council decided to discontinue the hook-up card on payments will be required.

and no payments will be required.
"I don't know how the auditors missed it,"
commented City Clerk Mary Wolford.

Before this policy w

Seminar on drugs planned at Shoshone in mid-March

A meeting for the public will be March 11 at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Elementary School at Shoshone.

Record numbers of geese pairs at refuge

HAGERMAN — Record numbers of paired Canadageese were reported this week at the Hagerman
Wildline Refuge.

The refuge manager, Norris Burton, reported 30,
pairs at the refuge today, which is twice as many asver recorded. I daho Pogantment of Fish and Gamespokenman Stuar Murris is ald Flutraday.

Murrell said the birds will probably begin nesting
within the next two weeks.

About +500 Canada seese have been counted within-

About 4,500 Canada geese have been counted within

refuge after a year.

The birds are not kept-captive but are relocated there to increase the local goose population. These birds migrate along with the natural population.

"If the birds have been raised in an area, their

during local .flooding. and then incubated at the Jerome wildlife farm.

The 1886-81 mild winter may also be playing a major role in the increased number of Canada geese in the Magic Valley.

"This is the southern end of the majoration for many of the geese," Murrell said, "Because of the mild winter this year, many of the birds weren't forced with of Idaho. They may have moved around a bil because of slight! Treese without leaving the area as a whole."

Most of the Canada geese now in the Magic Valley

"This year there were about 40,000 birds counted a imerican Falls. That's the highest winter count eve

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Jerome Roars y Club

Jerome Weight Watcher

Meets at 6 x0 p.m. at the First Baptist Church,

Eden-Harelton Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the Eden American Legion Hall.

Jerome City Council

Meets at 8 x0 p.m. at City Hall.

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Dinner at noon at the new senior center.
Gooding Over-Enters Anonymous
Meets at 8 pm. at the Wolker Center.
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Meets at 8 pm. at the Gooding County Courthouse.
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Jerome Tractor Testing Club:
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Jerome Tractor Testing Clinic

Actual testing will begin aroun matther Dean's Toylosouth and three east of Jerome. Sponsored by the

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THURSDAY

Hazelton Tractor Testing Clinic

Actual testing will begin at 9 a.m. at John

a.m., March 1, and noon on March 7. Call 837-6482 for frome fallormal form of more many form of more many form of more many form of the fall states.

Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Gooding Public Heading multi-purpose room at the highly school for discuss building needs of Gooding Lord for the fall states at 7:30 p.m. in the commissioners room at the courthouse.

courthouse, Gooding City Council Meets at 8 p.m. in the City Hall Hagerman Planning and Zoning (Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall Hagerman Grange

Hagerman Grange
Business meeting at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.
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Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Oxbow Ca(c.
Jerome County Commissioners

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Dinner at noon at the senior center.

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TUSSDAY
Gooding Lardes Interfaith Pellowship Lucheon
Will be held from 11:30 am. to 1 p.m. at the Lincoln
Inn Red Room. For reservations and babysitting
Information, call \$04,5918 or \$94.500, by March 2. Cost
is \$3,75 per person.
Terion Heritage Homes Polluck
Noon Jucheon at the meeling hall.
Levene Classo 21 as a securious will be at 8 p.m. at the
home of Barbara Allett. Call \$24,7311 or \$324,5836 for
more information.

Gooding Senior Citizens

Dinner al noon at the senior center.

two miles south of the freeway on noot Hiver Lloas Club

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Murraugh Rusar and mer-half mile east week of wheel Whole Wheal Bread Workshop Meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Catholic Parish Hall. Per-register by calling 334-4364 and cost is 52. Gooding Chapmber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lancoln Inn. Gooding Social Security Representative Will be at the old Safeway building, 300-301 Ave. W. Will be at the old Safeway building, 300-301 Ave. W. Blias-Putter, in Cast Jun. Blias-Putter, in the grange half. Jerome Kiwania Ciub. Meets at good at the China Village Restaurant.

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Meets at 8 p.m. in the Civic Room of the Wendell City
Hall.

Meets at noon at the Lincoln inn...
Gooding Duplicate Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. at City Hali
Hagerman Senior Citizens

Meets at 5:30 p.m. for a light meal and cards, lancing, and games at the senior center.

Gooding Public Phocole Party
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7:30 p.m. at the Joseph Hagerman Valley Pancake and Trout Breakfast
Served from 2:3.m. [30 1. p.m. at the new Senior
Citizens Conter. Cost is 25 für adults and \$1.50 for
children 12:and under.

Cližens Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under.

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Jerome Chambec of Commerce honors farm families at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The public is invited to this free event.

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News of record

ACCIDENTS — A one-car rollover occurred on U.S. 33 when Linda E. Sanborne, 28, Pocatello, lost control of her car. Jerome Sheriff's Bepartment reported she received minor injuries. FIRES — A weed fire on Feb. 19 at 1.20_Bm. caused no damage. to a vacant field two and one-quarter miles south of town. Jerome Rural-Fire Department reported the cause was unknown.
FIRES— The Jerome-Fire Department reported a weed fire Feb. 21 at 115 p.m. at the residence of Joyce

1:15 p.m. at the residence of Joyce Wiersma, 733 East 6th St. No damages

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FIRES — Jerome Rural Fire Department reported a burning power. Pole and surrounding weeds the road one and three-quarter miles west of Jerome-Feb. 22 at 3-yn. The causewas unknown and the pole received only minor damage.

FIRES — On Feb. 23 at 8:45 a.m. Jerome-Fire Department-responded—lo a burning blower fain in the heating-system at the home of IdaRaesch, 316 West Third St. Minor damage occurred to the motor.

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Money saver class offered

JEROME - Programs on lighting inflation will be presented this month by the Jerome County Extension Service.

Service.

A-two-segment class,—'Getting-the-Most for Your Money" will be March 10 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome County Courthouse meeting room.

Pre-registration is required by Tuesday by calling the extension of-fice, 324-8811 ext. 46. A \$1 fee will be-charged.

-flee, 324-8811 ext. 46, A \$1 fee will be charged. "Smart Shopping — When In-Go. "Smart Shopping — When In-Go. What to Know." is the title of the first segment from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Elmore County Home Economist Ruth Van Slyke will speak on taking control of shopping, whether buying ready-lo-wear clothes for the family

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Paulos will discuss menu planning, unit pricing, cashoff coupons, supermarket specials; coupon clubs, writing market orders, retunds, double play discounts and impulse buying.

Anglers asked to keep vehicles off canal banks

SHOSHONE — People enjoying various recreational activities along the Richfleid Canal are being asked not to drive vehicles along the canal bank.

ink. The request has been issued jointly. by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Big Wood Canal Com-

pany.

'This is an annual spring problem we have,' Fish and Game spokesman Stuart. Murrell said Thursday. "People drive on top of the canal to colishing while the soil is still damp, resulting in evinessia."

resulting in extensive damage."
"We're requesting people instead
(to) leave their cars and walk into the
area until the soil dries out," Murrell

Supply in Twin Falls filed suit Feb. 24 in Fifth District Magistrate Court. They claim William and Sherrie Hunter of the Jackson Hole Supper Club in Wyoming owe them \$914.79 for

service and merchandise purchased. Attorney's fees of \$1,000 and costs of the suit are also being sought. COURTS — The Credit Bureau in Jerome filed suit Feb. 24 in Fifth

District Magistrate Court alleging Robert L. Toupin, Jerome, owes \$126.90 plus interest to Mountain Bell. They are asking for attorney's fe. 3 of \$75 and court-costs.

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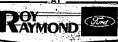
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After suffering through a long evening in the North Idaho gymassium and absorbing an 88-71 setback is Sathrday night, his College of I Southern Idaho Golden Eagles couldn't have agreed more with his assessment-that "we've-always-left that North Idaho had the best falent of anyone we played this season."

Campbell wasn't second guessing himself. He sald that after his Eagles pulled out an eight-point victory in Twin Falls carly in February.

North Idaho, ending its season at 25-5, also snapped CSI's winning streak at It and left the Eagles at 26-5. But more importantly, North Idaho thrust itself squarely back into the Region 18 NJCAA tournament opening in Twin Falls starting. Friday, night. Campbell had hoped his Eagles would-make "a strong showing for a pyschological edge in case the two would make "a strong showing for a pyschological edge in case the two would make "a strong showing for a pyschological edge in case the two would make the for the regional championship."

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His hopes were dashed 10 minutes into the game when North Idaho unleashed an eight-point surge to establish full control. At times the lead wandered up to as much as 23 points. It was a blowout, the first of the year for Idaho the James of the year for Idaho the James of t

"We've get to get ourselves back regain our composure for regional,"
he said, "We'll have to play a lot
harder than We''dld tonight. They
handed us a good, old-fashloned licking. There's no doubt about that."

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"CSI-seemed to have controlled anearly emotional surge by North Idaho
when it fell behind in the first two
minutes by five points. Michael ingram's three-point play, a long shot
by Mark Owen and another threepointer from Trank Baines send CSI
ahead 10-3. After Gordon Dixon and
Baines had offsetting buckets, Owen
and Baines put in points that made it
13-11. From then on it-was all downhill—
for the Eagles.

Dixon just it and Warren Shepherd

"Dixon titled if and Warren Shephard
hilt two buckels. Calvin Kune made if
19-13 on a fastbreak bucket with 10-08
lell. Five minutes later North Idaho
surged ahead by 10 before Lebro
Bates, Ingram and Dan Reytoldsbreathed a little hope back rift o CS1 by
narrowing like count to 32-28. But by
halftline, Shepherd and Kane had
North Idaho back on to 41-32. h Idaho back on top 41-32.

Earlier in the night, North Idaho earned the right to host the women's: regional by blasting the CSI women 77-50. North Idaho etged Ricks 66-55 Friday night to take the host designa-tion- from the Rexburg team. CSI wound un 13-12.

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Beverly and Sterling Crothers watch nervously as son Rich and Kimberly teammates do battle in the Fourth District A-3 Boys Baskethall Tourney

When winter arrives and three players take to the court, the Crothers become-

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Lage crazed

By MARV CLEMONS Times News sports editor

KIMBERLY — In a comparison with National Basketball ssociation fans, Sterling and Beverly Crothers would win by Association I stam dunk

Association tails, over time and peverty-crotices would wan or a stainthouts.

The Crothers may be the Magic Valley's most area basketball fans. It's not uncommon to see them at basketball games six nights a week and Sunday only escapes because no preport ocalege games are scheduled that day.

"We've been to two games in one night several times, and one week this winter we had seven games," Beverly said.

"Sterling said he and his wife have been to more than 70 games so far this season, with some tournament games still."

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There are three main reasons for the Crothers' cage craze — daughters Cheryl and Lisa and son Rich.

Cheryl is a sophomore on the College of Southern Idaho women's squad, Rich-is-a-senior for the Kimberly High-



Rich takes alm at the free throw line

School boys' varsity and Lisa is a freshman on the school's girls' junfor varsity team.

With all three playing anywhere-from 15-10-20-game-seasons, it adds up to plenty of basketball.

But the Crothers don't stop there.
"We went to the Twin Falla-Minico game the other night and to the Murisugh-Hagerman game, too," Beverly said. "We've luted in the valley all of our lives and we know many people: It's nice to see how they re doing."

"We've luted in the valley all of our lives and we know many people: It's nice to see how they re doing."

"Despite having intere active players, the, 1980-81 season with the a record for the Crothers. The record is 106 games they withessed two years ago.

By comparison, NBA players see 80 regular season games before playoffs.

It's common for the Crothers to watch Cheryl in a CSI women's game early in the evening before viewing Rich's basketball fortunes thartings.

A typical winter week at the Crothers home revolves around the respective basketball fortunes tharting the week and we go from there. "Beverly said."

"Ye sit down usually Sunday evening or Monday and see-who is playing where during the week and we go from there."

Beverly said.

who is playing where during the week and we go from there."
Beverly said.
Sterling works in the research lab at the Snake River,
Research Center and Beverly has a similar job in the
research lab at Amalgamated Supa.
Beasketbalt weeks tend to be heetle, meaning the winter
months of Decention. January and February plus part of
November and March are Spent courtside.
"We got home around 5 p.m. and, if we have to trayel, we'll
change clothes and be off in the car pretty quick," Beverlysaid, "Often there isn't time to eat at home so our menu is
usually hot dosp, popcorn and pop."
Anybody who has been to a basketball game knows what



Cheryl (13) battles for a loc

the main occupational hazard is — the hard, wooden bleachers. Both Beverly and Sterling use cushlons. "I used to kid the people at work about how I'd go out; before the start of the season and sit on a plank for a few-weeks to get conditioned," Sterling said, Another, nemesis, at Itines, can be the guys with the whisties and striped shirts. "I bite my lip and grind my teeth at times," Sterling said. "I try to think strategy. I don't like to, yell at the refs. Cheering on the kids and being enthusiastic is line, but I don't like yelling at the refs." With "10 to 80 games in a season, there are also piently of expenses. Tickets usually run only 25 or 33, but two games a night makes for a 310 spot. The cast of gas is an entirely factor.

factor.
"It does get expensive." Beverly said. "We have activity tickets for CSI and Kimberly but that comes to more than \$100; plus there are all those away games."
Thore said I should buy a ref's shirt so I could get in free,"
Sterling toket.

•See CAGE Page D2



Slugger Kingman returns to Mets, Henderson goes to Cubs

ST-PETERSBURG, Fla: (UPI)—Dave Kingman, the Chicago Cubs' injury-prone, and temperamental slugger, returned to the New York Mets Saturday night in exchange for outfielder Sieve Henderson and \$100,000.

With the acquisition of Kingman.

\$100,000.

With the acquisition of Kingman, the Mets hope to get the power hitter they sorely need to help them become calenders in the National League East.

East.
"I'm not surprised," said Kingman,
when reached by telephone in San
Diego. "I kind of expected something
to happen. I'm looking forward to
going back to New York. I had two
good years there and I hope to have
many more."

nany more."

Kingman, who played for the Mets

from 1975 through June, 1977, still holds the club's single-season home run record (37 in 1976), was seeking to rengeglate his contract with the Cubs. But'Cubs'-owner-Bill Wrigloy, was not interested in discussing the matter with the 32-year-old outfleder, known for his lack of cooperation with press and management.

Chicago executive vice president Bob Kennedy said the team originally wanted Mets' pitcher Tim Leary, a 15-game winner-last year-im-Texas-League, instead of the morey but the Mets offered other pitchers instead.

"We felt our people were as good or better so we finally took the money," said Kennedy, who pegged the figure at \$100,000.

Chicago writer comments on trade — D3

his sixth major league leam, appeared in just 81 games for the Cubs last season after sulfering a shoulder the game-breaking-threat-now, that Julyuz Jast, May. He was, on, the, we have, been licking for-past disabled list for almost two months, but returned to play, in Ib. All Star Game, where he 're-injured the shoulder.' Erot the 1980 season, Kingman hit cover, he has played in over-140 games. 278—with 38 homers as 788—with 38 homers and 76 RBL. Henderson, who came to the Mets With 48 homers. Henderson, who came to the Mets With 48 homers. Henderson, who came to the Mets Tom Seaver trade, was perhaps; the came that we have been missing steadest New York player in 1980.' Stated the New York player in 1980.'

with 149 hits, 8 homers and 58 RBI. In four scassons with, the Mets, Henderson has a career averageof 287 "Its difficult to give up a player the calibler of Sleve Henderson," said Mets' general manager Frank Cashen. "He's not only a fine player but an outstanding individual, He has power. We only hit 61 homers last year and 34 the year before that Dave Kingman rays number one on our shouphing tist. I have been trying to make this deal for six months and I'm happy it's finally been culminated." Cubs' manager Joey Amaliftano said: "It is difficult to pleture the Cubs without Kingman's bat, When

ISU falls to Weber in four overtimes

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Gerald Mattinson and Todd Harper combined for 48 points, including eight in the final extra period in loading Wober State to a 78-67 tour-overtime win over Idaho State Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game.

a Big Sky Conference game.

Mattinson, playing in his final game for the Wildcats, had a career-high 25 points and grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds. And Harper added 23 points, as both he and Mattinson played all 60 minutes of the

ISU held the ball until the final seconds, but Byron "15U held the pail until the that seconds, but Dynaw Williams missing on a short jumper as neither team scored in the second overtime. And Matthason's two four shots tied the score at the end of the third extra period, 63-63.

period, 63-63.

Williams fed the Bengals with 25 points before he fouled out in the final overtime. Tate added 19 points for ISU and Dale Wilkinson 17 points before he also fouled out in the third extra period."

BYU 80; Colorado St; 69

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Danny Ainge scored 17 of his gaine-high 31 points in the first period to lead Brigham Young to a 80-89 Western Athletic Conference win over Colorado State.
BYU broke free from the Rams midway through the yitcry. CSUs record foropped to 3-20 vorrail and 1-14 in league play.

The Cougars-broke out to a 10-4 lead carry in the contest before CSU fought back behind the play of guard Eddie Hughes and Zelwoud Head. Trailing 14-8, Head hit one layup, Highes came back with a jumper-and Rick Semin hil a free throw to move CSU to within a point, 14-13.

The victory boosted the Cougars' record to 21-6 overalt and 11-4 in WAC play.

New Mexico 79. Air Force 69

ALBUQUERQUE. NM. (UPI) — Kenny Page scored 38 points and paced a torrid second half raily libit gave hew Mexico a 70-80 victory over hir Force — in the Western Athletic Conference.

With Page scoring 13 points in the first half, the Lobos trailed the Palcons by 37-30 at the intermission. But the accurate shooting forward hearty doubted — his point total in the second half, pouring in 28 as the Lobos crased the lead and took command in the final—initiates.

minutes.

The victory gave New Mexico records of 11-13 overall, and 6-8 in conference play, dropping the Falcons to 8-16 and 2-12.

Arizona St. 81, California 68

TEMPE, Art.: (UPI) Byron-Soti, posted 4:

—points in the first half and then matched the total in
the second to lead Arizona State-to an 81-88 Pac-19
victory over California.

Soot and swingman Paul Williams guited the Sun
Devils from an early 10-point deficit to a 38-30
halfttime lead and ASU was never in trouble thereafter.

College roundup... More results – D5 :-

Arkansas 64, Texas Tech 61

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Greg Skulman hit three
of four foul shots in the last 90 seconds and
fish-ranked Arkansas, the Southwest Conference
champion, held off upset/minded Texas Tech, 64-61.
With U.S. Reed and Socth Hastings both in foul
trouble, Arkansas squandered an eight-point lead
early in the second half. The Razorbacks climbed
back ahead by nine but saw that advantage dwindle toa single point.

back ahead by nine but saw that advantage dwindle to a single point.

Missed shots down the stretch by Tech, combined with Skulman's free' throws, however, allowed Arkansas to capture the conference title by three games over Houston and Raylor.

Arkansas (Inished with a 13-3 conference record and a 22-5 esson mark. Texas Tech is tied for fourth with Texas A&M at 3-4, but the Red Raiders earned a teherack advantage over the Agglest by win the No. 4' seeding in the lengue's post-season tournament.

DePaul 105, Loyola (III.) 95

ROSEMONT, Ill. (JPI) — Mark Aguirre scored J. points and second-ranked DePaul used a first-half scoring biltz to take a 16-95-victory over Loyola of Illinois.

The Blue Demons, 25-1, shot 88 percent in the first half as they took a 63-41 lead. Aguirre scored 18 points in the period.

Terry Cumputer and Computer State of State

In the period.

Terry Cummings added 22 points, including 14 in the first half, while Bernard Randoph came off the bench to chip in 18 points, iz before intermission.

Wayne Sappleton paced the Rambiers with 33 points, but Loyola's leading scorer, Darius Clemons picked up four fouls early in the first half and was held to 11.

Montana 63, Montana St. 58

MISSOULA, Mont, (UPI)— Craig Larsen scored to point and pulled down 10 rebounds to rally Montana to a 63-80 ver Montana State.

It was the regular seasoh finale for both teams, but they meet again Friday at the Big Sky Conference—tournament at Moscow. The two teams finished tied for second place in the conference with 13 records.

Larsen scored all his points and pulled down nine of his game-high, 10 rebounds in the second half as the "Critzilles" overcame a 40-32 Montana State-lead at halftime.

halltime,______Montana is 18-8 overall record while Montana State

dropped to 16-10.

Minnesota 92, Michigan St. 89

MinNeAPOLIS (UPI) — Randy Breuer scored eight of his 25 points in two overtime periods, sparking Minnesota to a dramatic 92-89 Big Ten basketball victory over Michigan State.

—Minnesota-lé-fisie-overtime-triumph in four attempts this year lifted the Gophers, 9-7 in the league and 17-8 overall, into a lie for fourth place with Purdue. Michigan, State, 5-10, and 12-13, remained-in-eighth-after squandering an 11-point second-holf lead.

Breuer scored Minnesota's first two baskets in the second overtime after scoring from of the Gophers' Six points in the first five-minute extra session.

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Duke's Tom Emma-uses the face of North Carolina's Sam Perkins to get near the basket

Boise St. 92, N. Arizona 78

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz (UPI) — Larry McKinney poured in a game high 30 points to lead Boise State past Northern Arizona University 92-78 in a Big-Sky Conference game.

Conference game.

McKinney also pulled down seven rebounds to pace
the Broncos, who wound up their season with a 7-19
record, 4-10. In Big. Sky. play. MAII. dropped. In 8-17.
overall and 2-12 in league play for their worst record
in conference competition since joining the Big Sky 11
wars ago.

Eric Bailey had 18 points and Derek Anderson 16 to ace Boise State, whichgrabbed a 42-30 halftime lead nd won the contest going away. The closest NAU ame in the second half was a nine-point deficit.

Indiana St. 75, Wichita St. 72

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Mark Golden and Sleve Reed scored 20 points each to help Indiana State upset No. 18 Wichila State, 57-2, in a Missouri Valley Conference final game.

Reed put indiana State ahead for good with a 20-foot jumper with 10 seconds left.

Fresno-St. 82, Utah State 58

FRESNO (UP) — Five Fresno State University, Bulldogs scored in double figures to give FSU an 22-8 cylictory over ULah State in a Pacific Coast, Athletic. Association game.
Fresno State closed out fits season 12-2 in conference, and 23-3 overall. Ulah dropped to 11-15 and 5-9 in the

Kelly wins playoff

Murphy extends string to 78

HOUSTON (UPI) — Swen Nater's: 22 points and 14 rebounds led the San Diego Clippers to a 104-103 victory over Houston Saturday night, ending the Rockots tive game winning

The ROCKOIS tive game streak.

Houston's Calvin Murphy extended his NBA record free throw performance with five for a total of 78 straight. Murphy has not missed a free throw since December 27th.

free throw since December 27th.
The Rockets, still in the race for a
Western Division playoff spot,
dropped to 33-34 for the season.

Bulls 101, Knicks 97 NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Kenon scored 20 points and David Greenwood added 18 to lead the

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Kelly will Then Scott—McGrath and Nick accept any door that leads to the State—Brady cashed the front end of a pair of Adv. Boys. Baskethall Tournament and the Knight used the back one Saturuthe Knights defeated Marsh Valley—The Knights defeated Marsh Valley—seconds left and Kelly held on for the

Az-Boys Baskeball Tournament and the Knights used the back one Saturday night.

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NBA roundup Chicago Bulls to a 101-97 victory over

the New York Knicks.
Chicago took a 55-50 halftime lead, and opened if to 83-74 at the end of three periods.

Warriors 110, Kings 101
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)
Bernard King hit 15-6-18: shots and
scored-38 points to lead Golden State
to a 110-101 victory over the Kansas
City Kings:
The Warriors hit 35-0-62 shots for 62
percent in opening a 34-81 thridquarter lead.

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ule showed a conflict with a fourna-ment game and church cholr practice.
The solution was simple, they had-cholr practice on Sunday afternoon and attended the game as scheduled.
When fournament time comes, the Crothers still face the problem having to double up on games despite most learns having gone to the atten-tines with posses. Kimberly's beys gained the, A'3 State Tourney set for this weekend and as of Saturday night the CSI women also had in chance to gaint regionals.

gain regionals.
"We're hoping they both make the
tournaments," Beverly said. "We can

drive between Rich's games at Idaho Falls and Cheryl's games at Rex-

Falls and Cheryl's games at Rexburg."

Basketball has been a factor in the Crothers' bome since before they were married.

"I was a player at Jerome and she was a student at Buhi," Sterling said.

"We met after a basketball game."

Sterling al, Ifirst planned to coach and teach but changed his mind.

"I, guess you could call me a frustrated coach." he said.

Beverly played the half-court brand of girls basketball in physical education classes at Buhi, since there were

no organized girls teams until re-

no organized girls teams until recentily.

The Crothers, as you might expect,
have a basketball-court on their
property in Kimberly, it is there that
Cheryl, Rich, and Lisa, have learned,
much of the game.

They practice against each other
to learn, Beverly said. "They go at itall year-round-Thei's the only way tobe good at it."

Cheryl has been a starter for CSI
and hopes to play basketball, at a
four-year college next year. 'She isplanning on going into teaching and
coaching, according to Sterling.

Cheryl was CSI's top rebounder last

Cheryi was Csi's top rubounter inas season.

Rich has been a season-long leader for the Canyon, Conference champi-ons, playing every position on the floor from point guart to low post.

Lisa started playing on an orga-nized team in seventh grade and was the top scorer on the junior variity— squad—this—winter despite—being a freshman. More than one Kimberly coach will tell you she has great— ootential.

potential.
"I work with her (Lisa) a lot and push her a little, but not too hard."

Rich said. "I want her to do it on her ga

own. She's got a good future."

Rich sold it's just been the past few years that his parents have made basketball sich a big part of their winter, but he's all for it.

With such cage fever infecting the family. Lisa had little trouble in convincing her parents to make a detour after Kimberly gained a state playoff bertil last. Thursday. Sho wanted to stop at Jerome for the second, half, of the Hagerman-Murfaugh, game to see a boyfriend play.

Continued from Page D1
Even with Increasing costs, hard bloschers and an occasional disterence of opinion with an official, the Crothers love what they do nearly every winter evening. It would take a ripe event to keep either from a game involving Cheryl, Richor Lisa.

Sterling has been on the Kimberly-City Council for 14 months and hasn't missed a meeting. The conflicts have been few, but one time he attended one of Lisa's games until just a few minutes before the start of a council meeting.

Murrauge.
play.
They did, making it another two
game, two-gym basketball night.

Bean fires 67 for 3-shot lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — AndyBean-fired — four-under-par-67.
Saturday to take a three-strokelead over second-round ce-leader
Tom Watson in the third round of
the Bay Hill Classic.
Watson look a triple-bogey seven
on the ninth hole to give the
Tyrear-old Bean the advantage he,
needed, Even Ihough Watson
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with a one-under-par-70, he
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Bean, and Mike Donald and Nick
Soil were nine shots back at 206.
Bean and Watson strokes behind
bean and Watson begred inwent-two-strokes-up-when he
birdled the 200-yard par-three second hole and Watson begred it.
Watson dropped another shot by
togeying the hird hole, but reeled
off three straight birdles and after
seven holes both golfers were ded
at 14-under-par,
Bean and Watson berved the
eighth hole and then Watson got
into-frouble-He-knocked-his deiveon the 467-yard night hole out
bounds and then put his approach
shot over the green. He, three
putted for a seven.
Bean took a five-stroke lead with
irdles on the 10th and 12th holes
and ran together a string of six
holes at 197, 16-under-par.
Turning to his putter, Watson
capitalized on birdler opportunities
on the 468-yard, par-four 15th hole
and sank at 10-tooter on the 225yard, par-four-till. He paraved thefinal hole from five feet away.

"I his a couple of bad drives

today." Watson said. "I'm just not-very confident with my long swing. I cit! like 'i! had) a rake in my hands acouple of times." Watson, the leading money-winner had Player of the Year the last four years, has been erratic off the tee all week. He has relied on-magic around the greens and his best putting of 1981 to keep him in second place. Bean, home pro at Grenelefe 50

second place.

Bean, home pro at Grenelefe 50 miles west of Bay Hill, was steady off the tee and extremely happy with his roop play.

"Thit tife ball very solid today," he said. "I hope to hit my irons as well tomorrow."

he said. "I hope to hit my Irons as well tomorrow."

The fourth-leading money winner in 1980, Bean said Walson's blunder-on-the-ninth-hole-was-abreak for-him, but said hefs still-going to have to play well Sunday to win.

"Tom played one bad hole and 17 good ones. He'll probably play at least that many good ones tomorrow and that means I've got to play 18." Bean said.

O'Meara, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champlon, had a two-under-par 69 for the day and at the end of nine holes had to the the said of the holes as the thin watson strokes with bogeys on No. 14 and No. 18.

O'Meara will be paired with the

O'Meara will be paired with the leaders again today.

Host pro Arnold Palmer shot a 73 Saturday and after 54 holes is five-over-par at 218. Ben Crenshaw is six-over-par for the tournament after carding a 74 Saturday.

Lee Trevino is tied with five other players at 212, one-under-par, and Tom Welskopf is an even-par 213 for the tournament.



Tom Watson looks dejected after missing birdle putt

Brief charges Rozelle, Frontiere with scalping

LOS-ANGELES-(UPI) — A-brief—The-original—sull to-move—Hidd lake Friday in federal court—Raiders to Los Angeles is scheduled charged National. Football League—for Intell March 23. It seeks a total of commissioner Pete Rozelle, Georgia Rosenblom Frontiere, president of the Rams, and others with blackmarketling 5-per—Bowl tickets.

The lengthy brief was part of a \$213 million antitrust suit filed earlier by the Los Angeles Colliseum Commission and the Daktand Raiders—the Los Angeles Colliseum Commission and the Daktand Raiders—the Angeles Colliseum Commission and the Daktand Raiders—the Angeles Colliseum Commission and the Daktand Raiders—the Angeles—the Angele

The 25-rage brief noted that the the Super Bowl will again be played in NFL has opposed any discovery into Super, Bowl ticket resales and has control 15,000 more tickets. Higher a motion to exclude evidence of electronic taping of Mrs. Frontiere's telephone calls.

Five Super Bowl games were \$300 per ticket.

Five Super Bowl games were played from 1977 through 1981, four of them in either Los Angeles or New Orleans, the brief stated.

"In the 1977 and 1980 games played in Los Angeles there were over 200,000 tickets to be allocated. Over 85,000 of those tickets were controlled by Rozelle and the Rams," the brief alleged.

"At a \$40 face value, the \$460 profit, per ticket would make Rozelle's 1983 ticket allocation worth \$5.9 million," the brief charged. "This is more money than the total television revenue received in 1980 by any member team."

Inose lickets were controlled by Rozelle and the Rams, 'the brief alleged.'

It also stated that Rozelle alone controlled 30,000 tickets, and in 1983 onstrates the potential involved.''

Kingman's leaving was long overdue

By RAY SONS

Commentary =

Good riddance:

Good Iddance.
That is the best to be said about the departure of Dave Kligman from the Cubs.

It was long overdue. It will send a lit was long overdue. It will send a clubhouse. It was another necessary step in the renovation of the worst tearf in bisschall.

Now that he is going I long in larger.

team in baseball.

Now that he is gone, I feel no longer bound by a promise to withhold-information that came my way two

years ago.

Two seasons ago, when Kingman,
was at the peak of his Chicago popularity, he asked the Cubs to trade him.
At the time, he was the National
League's leading power hitter and millions of fans were pulling for him to lead the Cubs to their first pennant

Since 1945. In the midst of this pennant hyste-

ria, while fans swarmed to Wriging Field to fawn over him; Kingman asked to be traded. He accused the Cub management of the asked to be traded. He accused the Cub management of, failing to try hard enough 10° soil 118 kets. This bothered him because he had an attendance clause in his contract that called for him to be paid better if they drew better.

called for him to be paid better if they-drew better.

That, gives you an idea of his-penant zeal at the time.

He rejewed, his insistence on a strade this winter, and Bob Kennety, the team's executive vice-proxident, was happy to oblige him. Kennety had realized what had been apparent to others for some line, that a team-that depends-upon Kingman never, can be a winner.

Kingman is a terrible outlielder, a streaky hitter, and a cold wet blanket-smothering the spirit of a team.

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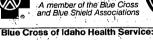
Nehemiah's refusal to run mars track meet

NEW YORK JUPI — There were lot of excelled performances during Friday night's U.S. Indoor Track and "under the table" as much as he—for the past week reflects the fact that thought he would be. But he offered performance in the world's best pried Champlonships. There was also one noteworthy absence.

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Briefly in sports

Silver Tree hosts 88 teams

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TWIN FALLS—A lotal of 88 teams competed in the weekly teamroping event at Silver Tree Farm Saturday.

The feature event had \$\text{i}\$ teams and another 24 participated in the
draw pot competition.

The weekly contest will resume at 1:30 p. m. Saturday and move
outside for the remainder of the spring, weather permitting.
Feature event — 1. Dan Rogers, Rupert, and Gary Thrier,
Hansen; 2-Bruce-Seal, Rupert, and Bes Stevens, Gooding; 3. Bruce
Seal and Westews Hammett; 4: Joe Leach, Arco, and Bill Babak.
Jorome; 5. Ernie Stevens, Gooding, Allan Patterson, Gooding,
Draw pot — 1. Bruce Seal and Kent Gillesple, Burley; 2. Ray
Sparks, Twin Falls, and Robin Juker, Filer; 3. Mike Tews,
Hammett, and Bill Bennett, Jerome.

Hougen scores hole-in-one

THOUSE SCOTES HOTE-IN-ONE
TWIN FALLS — The opening day at the "win Falls Municipal Golf
Course was an eventful one for Barbara Roach Hougen Saturday
Hougen, of Twin Eails, acced the 145-yard No. 6 hole using a driver.
Kevin Packard, Ken Bement and Curt Lesley were playing in the
group and witnessed the shot as did Judy Bement, who was walking
with the group.

Saturday was the first day of golf at the course for the 1881 season.

British veto open track idea

LONDON (UPI) — The British Amateur Athieties, Association
Saturday rejected the idea of allowing the sport to go "open."

It turned down a package of proposals favoring cash prizes, appearance money and advertising fees. Instead, it demanded that the sport not be taken over by professional promoters, that there be not "elite" events and that the safeguarded at grass roots level.

The decision brought an angry reaction from Dr. Bill Evans, the AAA chalrman.

"The mediation has defeat the learned to the procession of t

The meeting has dodged the issue, it has turned the clock back. said Evans, "Illicit payments go on all the time at the top of our sport. Let's make it more honest and creditable in the eyes of the

public."

Treasurer Ray. Stroud said. "we have an Alice in Wonderland' situation. It is not even organized hypocrisy — but disorganized hypocrisy."

hypocrisy."
The opposition to Open athletics was led by veteran administrator
Arthur Gold, who warned that athletics could degenerate into a

The moguls will take over. It is not our job to grant the promoters harter.'' Gold said.

U.S. picks track coaches

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee Saturday said four of the nation's top NCAA track and field coaches, had been selected to coach the four men's teams for the USOC's National Sports Festival III next summer at Syracuse, N.Y. Mike Moran, USOC spokesman, said Harry Groves of Penn State, would, coach, the East, team. John McKenzle, North Toxas State, South team; Dick Hill, San Diego State, West; and Bob Teel,

South team; Dick Hill, San Diego Orace, Mass, and Joseph Missouri, Midwest.

The frack and filed portion of the National Sports Festival's 32-card will take place July 25-27 at the Sunnyerest Track Stadium in Syracuse. A total of 316 Ethieles will take part in the competition for the four teams in both the men's and women's divisions.

Oregon faces Pauley pavilion test

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tos ANGELES (UPI) — Top-ranked Oregon State, following its
tough come-from-behind victory over Southern Cal Friday night,
moves into unfriendly-Pauley Pavillon-this afternoon for a Pac-16
showdown with 13th-ranked UCLA.
The Beavers needed 33 points from center Steve Johnson,
including 25 in the second half, for a 73-64 victory over Southern Cal.
The Beavers overcame a 36-30 halfitme deficit and were down by as
much as nine points to the scrappy Trojans.
Mark Radford put Oregon State ahead for the first time, since the
poening minute of play when he hit a layup 5:59 into the second half.
The Tead changed-hands eight times in an 11 and one-half minute
span in the second half.
The 6-tool-10 Johnson put the Beavers, ahead to stay at 64-62 on a
Jayup with 318 to play in the game.
Oregon State remained the nation's only major undeficated team.
Timproving its record to 24-0 overall and 15-9 in Pac-10 play. USC
dropped to 12-12 and 7-8.
Radford added 18 for the Beavers, while the Trojans were led by
Maurice Williams with 19.

Tennessee wins loop-track crown
BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Mel Lattany of Georgia won two
sprint events, but 'the University of Tennessee captured the team
title Saturday in the Southeastern Conference, Indoor Track and sprint, evens, own the Culties Saturday in the Southeastern Conference, Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Lattany, the only double-winner in the two-day meet, took the 60-yard dash in 6.16 and the 440-yard dash in 47.75 to help Georgia to a sixth-place fulfish. Tennessee compiled 140 points to wint.

The Volunteers' classest competition came from Auburn, with 87. points, and hops: 150! with 77. plints and had 52. Mississpip 1541a-82. Georgia 35, Alabama and Kentucky 25 each and Mississippi 141 englasses track coach Stan Huntsman sold, "We had a great-two-days. Today our kids kept hammering away. The veterans carried the team, and the freshmen did well."

Craig Virgin tops two-mile field

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — World cross country champion Craig
Virgin won. the two-mile run in 8:30.9 and Notre Dame's Chuck
Aragon took the mile in 3:59.92 Saturday to highlight the eighth
annual Illini Classic ladoor track and field meet.
Memphis State's Terron Wright, the world record-holder in the
300-yard dash, won the 69-yard dash, and 69-yard hurdles with times
016:22 and 7:22, respectively.
Virgin, Aragon and Wright's performances all set meet records.
Other meet records were set by Illinois' Mike Lehmann in the shot
pul with a toss of 63-5, Ireland's Ronnie Carroll in the three-mile at
13:23.8, and Purdue's Ed Langford in the pole yault at 17-4.

Acosta wins PBA tourney

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NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Mal Acosta hit strikes on his last seven balls Saturday, to bury Marshall Holman, 235-170, and capture his first Professional Bowlers Association (title in four years orthe tagur—the storogote) circlevaland topen.

Acosta, of Hayward, Callf., was seeded No. I going into Saturday's finals and fell behind early in the title match when Holman, Medford, Orc., began with two straight strikes and Acosta converted only the 3-pin on a 3-to split in the third frame.

Holman's 20-pin lead vanished, though, when he left the almost Impossible 7-le split in the third. Acosta finally found his line in the sixth frame and was perfect thereafter.

Holman's And-advanced for the Hinds—with a 225-169 victory over third-place Earl Anthony, Dublin, Califf, Anthony had been almost flawless in his first match, defeating Charlie Tapp, South St. Paul, Milma, 266-195. Tapp downed Wayne Webb, Tucson, Arlz., 234-188, in the first match of the day.

Rain shortens LPGA tournament

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INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Torential rain Saturday forcedcancellation of the third round of a \$150,000 LPGA, tournament, and
officials decided to reduce the fournament to a \$4-hole event.
Tournament director James Legat stadt the third and final round
would be played today — weather permitting. If rain forces
cancellation of itoday's action, officials said they would consider
holding the final round Monday, but, made it clear they wanted, the
-tournament to end today.
Saturday's round was halted twice by the rain before the golfers
went out on the industry Hills Elsenhower course for the fourth time
of the day. But just 20 minutes later heavy rain began falling and
Legat cancelled the round.
All golfers held the position they had following Priday's second 2round, leaving South Africa's Sally Little with a one-stroke lead over
Hall of Famer, Kathy Whitworth and Lori Garbacz:

Saad Muhammad retains ring crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—
Now that Matthew Saad Muhammad
has successfully defended his World
Boxing Council light heavy weight title
fights on the state of the heavyweight crown with a bout against WBA champ Eddle Mustafa Muhammad.

"I don't care, I'll fight King Kong," said Saad Muhammad, who also peo

dicted he would quite in a year. "I'll right anybody for money."
Saad. Muhammad used a left-jab and a crushing overhand right to drop Johnson before referree Tony Perez halted the Subcauded Strouders at 2:23 of the 11th round.
"He boxed me beautifully," the champion-said, "The only thing he didn't have was power."
Saad. Muhammad, wearing a green ribbon on his black trums in memory of the slain children in Atlanta, raised his record to 29:24.
Johnson, 28, Irom Columbus, Ohio, was ranked eighth by the WBC com-

Ing Into the fight and controlled the early rounds with a long, left Jab.

Saad Muhammad tried to put Johnson away with overhand rights but did not begin connecting until Johnson supposed circling and dancing, Johnson, who is managed by Sugar Ray Leonard's teacher, Angelo Dundee, had his record fall to 32.

By the time Johnson fell both: MAPS boxing seandal in the recent Maps to the season of the season but caused little damage. Johnson had, a height advantage, standing at 6-foot 4, almost five inchessible of the season of the s

Tanner to meet Mayer in indoor net finals

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI).—Roscoe Tanner routed Tom Gullickson, 6-1, 6-0, and second-seeded Gene Mayer downed France's Vannick Noah 7-6, 6-y Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$200,000 U.S. Indoor National Tennis Championships. Tanner, the No:5 seed from Lookout.

Mountain Renn, needed only in the first set and neither player minutes to defeat the unseeded could break serve.

Gullickson with his left handed rocket, Noah had a chance to turn the tide serve. Gullickson held his nun service in the sixth game, but Mayer came only once. In the earlier match, Mayer, ranked fourth in the world, and Noah, seeded serve and even the match at, three sixth in the chumament, layed even. Forced to a tiebreaker, Mayer took.

could break serve.

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However, the world, could score a point. Mayer had be thought to win his serve and even the match at, three games each.

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Wyoming upsets Utah, stays alive in WAC

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UP) — Chârles Bradley and Kenneth Oilleyfank two foul shoits each in- the lask minute Saturday to help Wyoming stin seventh-ranked Utah with a 53-50 victory that kept the Cowboy silve in the Western Athietic Conference race. Wyoming Glowing up its upset-over No. 19 Brigham Young Thursday.

night, ran its record to 21-5 overall and 12-3 in the WAC, while Utah fell to

and 12-3 in the WAC, while Utah feit to -24-8 and 13-2.

BYU must beat Utah next Saturday and Wyoming must beat Air Force for the Cowboys to share the conference-title with Utah.

Utah led by as many as nine points in the second half, but Wyoming creptback to take a 49-81 lead with 1:16 left. on Bill Garnett's 5-foot jumper. With 38 seconds left, Utah's Tom With 38 seconds left, Utah's more Chambers, who finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds, missed a foul shot and Oilie was fouled on the rebound. He hit both shots to give the Cowboys a 51-48 lead.

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Chambers then hit a field goal with
15 seconds Telf to bring Utah within
51-30, but Bradley was fouled with
55-50, but Bradley was fouled with
56-60 seconds left and hit both shots for the
final score.
Oille led Wyoming with 19 points
and Bradley—chipped—in with 15
Damy Vranes had 11 points and seven
rebounds for Utah.

Virginia 74 Maryland 63

Maryland 63
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)
Jeff-Lamp scored 18 points and
Ralph Sampson added 17 to lead
third-ranked Virginia to a 74-63
Allantic Coast Conference victory
over 20th-ranked Maryland.
The Cavallers finished the regular
season at 24-2 overall and 13-1 in the
ACC. Maryland closed at 18-8 and 8-6.
Sampson, who finished one point
behind Duke's Gene Banks in the ACC
scoring race, and Jeff Jones sparked
a second-hail Cavallers surge as they
proke from a 3-33 halftime ite.
Virginia built its lead to 54-45 with
7.39 to play, and Jones, who scored 12
of his 13 points in the second haif,
added a free throw and a field goal
after-Albert-King cut-the margin-to55-51.
Virginia put the game away by
htttling 17-of-23 foul shots in-the second

Virginia put the game away by hitting 17.0 (23 foul shots in the second half while the Terrapins were not going to the line

Kansas 80, Oklahoma State 65

Oklahioma State 65

LAWRENCE; Kan. (UPI)
Darnell Valentine 'pumped in a game-high 23 pelnts, including 17 in-the-first-half-to-spark Kansas to um-80-65 victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eightgame.
Trailing 12-8, Kansas, scored eight. Straight points to take a 16-8 lead with 11-01. To play in the first half-Oklahoma State regained the lead 20-18 in the next 2 ½ minutes, but Kansas reled off another eight-point spree to take-the-lead-for-good-at 26-20 with 5:51 left in the half.
Kansas led 42-32 at halftime, and Oklahoma State could get no closer than four points the rest of the way.
Kansas, which is-assured a-home-court berth in the first round of the Big Eighf. Tournament Tuesday, finished its league season with a 9-5 mark and 19-7 overall.

lowa 96. Wisconsin 75

Wisconsin 75

10WA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Vince—
Brockins scored - 18-points and Steve
Krafelsin added 16 to lead eighthranked Iowa to a 9-67 rout of
Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes' eighth straight Big Ten victory.

10wa, 21-4. and 13-3. In. tho-conference. tied, a kchool record forregular-season wins. Wisconsin fell to
9-18 and 3-13 in the league.

Brookins and Krafelsin scored 21 of
their 34 points in the first half as lowa
gained a 52-36 halltime edge. The
Hawkeyes hit on 18 of 35 floor slidts inthe half.

The closest Wisconsin could get in the second-half-was 14-points with 13:18 to go, as the Badgers were sparked by Claude Gregory, who led all scorers with 33 points.

aparkee by Claude Gregory, who led all scorers with 33 points. Dan Hastings added 14 points and Larry Petty 16 for Wisconsin. Bob Hansen and Kevin Boyle scored, 10. each for Iowa.

Indiana 98, Michigan 83

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) —
Sophomore guard Islah Thomassecored 39-points-as-No-15-indianaoutlasted Michigan to take a 98-83 Big Ten college basketball decision over the Wolverines.

The win gave Indiana a 12-4 Big Ten

The Wolverines.

The Wil gave Indiana a 124 Big Ten-record and a 19-9 overall mark.

Michigan, dropped to 16-9 for the season and 7-9 in the conference, including six straight league losses.

Indiana took the game—away-through the first 10 minutes of the second half, and led by as much as 18 points, 75-57, with nine minutes left. But Michigan, behind the shooling of McGee and John Johnson, came back to within seven points on several-occasions, the Jast Lime at 88-81 with 2000 to 20

occasions, the Jast time at Back With 2102 long.

Indiana finally put the game out of reach when Thomas scored on a Jump shot and Ted-Kitchel-poured in four points on two free throws and a layup.

Junior Landon Turner scored 15 points, including 194 in the literat half, feather Headers in their biggest of for the Hoosiers in their biggest of-fensive show of the year.

basketball

Notre Dame 70, Dayton 57

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Seniors Kelly Tripucka, Tracy Jackson and Orlando Woolridge scored all but 12 of Notre Dame's points as the 6th-ranked drish rolled over Dayton 70.57

70:57.

Jackson and Tripucka each had 20 points in their final home game while Woolrdge chipped fli with 18. Jackson and Tripucka also dominated the backboards grabbing 12 and 11 rebounds respectively.

Junior-center Mike Kanieski fallied 15 points and 7 rebounds to pace the Flyers.



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16-foot Tripucka jump shot and a Jackson three-point play put the Irish out in front to stay.

Notre Dame, finishing the season with a 16-1 home record increased its least foot at with a meight point sput at the season. the five minute mark and took a 32-23

helftime margin.

The Irish shot 63 percent from the floor in the first half, heads above the 28 percent record chalked up by Dayton.

N. Carolina St. 66, Wake Forest 65

Washington St. 64

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Senior

Kenny Matthews, playing in his last

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dan Caldwell
home game, hit two free throws with

Secret 19 points to lead Washington State,
State held on for a 6-65 upset over
moving the Huskles into a -lourthlith-ranked Wake Forest in an place tile inthe Pacel Conference.

Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Deacons trailed by 22 points

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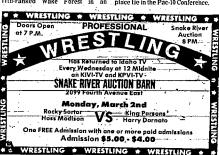
with seven seconds left in the game to lift. Missouri to a 46-43 Big Elight vectory over Kansas State — giving the Tigers, back-to-back undisputed conference titles for the first time in Syears...

Kansas State had tied the game on a Three-point play of its own by Tyrone. Adams with 7.44 left-to make it 43-33.

Missouri then went into liss spread offense, running the clock down to 5:43 before Moon McCrary was fouled by Adams. McCrary missed the free-throw, but Steve Stipanovich tipped the rebound back to McCrary as the Tigers retained possession.

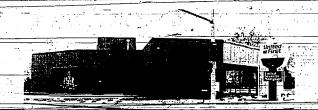
The Tigers then ran off more than five minutes from the clock-before calling a timeout with 22 seconds left. The final-shot offense—dictated Kansas St. 43

The final-shot offense dictated Frazier who took the bail on the left COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP1) – Ricky Frazier converted a three-point play-only to be fouled by Adams.





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Irish seek to build women's cage program to men's level Out H BEND, Ind. (UP) = Samé day willin lihe next That, obviously, was a key." Phelps said "Before you years, the coach predicts the Notre Dame basketball years, the coach predicts the Notre Dame basketball years will be on the same high level as Northwestern's estalement sounds more like. sarcesin than a diction, but. Mary Distantsiao is: serfous when. she cost i. "I'm not afraid to say it. Notre Dame was very slow in perennial top 10 team while Northwestern lights to dit the Big Ten cellar every year. We have to have the experience of playing a team that "We have to have the experience of playing a team that "The enthusiasman. Serio. The Idellity is here Per want-to play Notre Dame was very slow in terms of women's sports, including basketball. Disnothing the men's program. Notre Dame was very slow in terms of women's sports, including basketball. DisNorthwestern was a major collège program from top to Northwestern was a major collège program from top to Northwestern was a major collège program you. need a men's basketball and use it for her recruiting, which she bast Distantisho refers to la: the Irish women's well be not the same Notre and the Big Ten cellar every year. What Distantisho plans to do is use the same Notre and the Big Ten cellar every year. What Distantisho plans to do is use the same Notre and the propertion of the sport for you. The shall be and the sport for you. What Distantisho plans to do is use the same Notre and to play Notre Dame men's basketball and use it for her recruiting, which she base to have the captering of plans and the sport for you. The shall be a shall be a dead to the sport for you. What Distantisho plans to do is use the same Notre and the plan the sport for you. The shall be a shall

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) = Some day within the next five years, the coach predicts, the Notre Dame basketball program will be on the same high level as Northwestern's. The stajement sounds more like sarcasin than a prediction, but Mary Distantsian is: serfous, when she makes it.

She isn't talking about the men's program. Notre Dame a perennial top 10 team while Northwestern fights to

She.isn't talking about the men's program. Note beams is a perennial top 10 team while Northwestern fights to avoid the Big Ten cellar every year.

What Distantials refers to 1s - the - Irish - women's baskelball program, which she is alternating to build into the same type of winning program she did for five years at Northwestern.

Northwestern.

Notre Dame was one of the last major schools to start Notre Dame was one of the last major schools to start hinking about building a major college women's basketball programs. Last year, men's Coach Digger Phelps was named to oversee the development of the program and his first move was to get DiStanislao to leave Northwestern and come to Notre Dame.

longen promise but short to long at Notre Dame was a programlongen promise but short of tools.
"I'm not afraid to say it. Notre Dame was very slow in
terms of women's sports, including baskebali," DIStanisiaso said. "I realized that when I took the job.
Northwestern was a major college program from top to
battom. The challenge was defined; here."
Rittl he infos han she could huild Notre Dame, into a.

Hut the losa that see could have Notice Dame, into a major women's basketball power was too mich, for Distanislao to turn döwn. She said she realized her first year and possibly her second would be a big transition. "We were winning 20 games a year at Northwestern, and this year, we're just trying To get to 550," she explained. "It isn't going to come here overnight."
This season has been one filled with frustration and promise. She has been able-to-get-the-program off-the.

sports,
"There's so much out there to tap. We've got to use the
built-in alumni like the men do," she noted. "There is the
Same thing going for women abletes in high schools
across the nation, and I'm not just talking about the
Catholic schools, where there is interest to go to Notre
Darme. It's just up to us to go out and find it."

Eventually, Distanislao wants to have a "women's
schedule-that-mirrors the men. She wants to develop

rivairies with UCLA. Tennessee and Old-Dominion present women baskelball powers — the same way, the men's team has in the past decade.

"The enthusiasm is here. The facility is here. People want to play Notre Dame." It's good for them and it's going to be good for, us," she said. "It will, of course, help recruiting if you can go out and talk to a woman athret and tell her she can play the top teams in the nation and play at Notre Dame."

"I'm not good on' long range projections—Maybe five years." Distanishap predicts.
What has also encouraged Distanishao is the hiring of. Gene Corrigan as athletic director. Corrigan helped build—the Virginia women's sports programs into one of the best in the East, Distanishao notes.
"Gene has made the committement to build the program."

With new car

Al Unser aims for Indy mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Unser has no regreté. Sure, Johnny Rutherford won the 1960 champ car driving tille in a car Unser helped break in the year beforé. But the younger of the lamed Unser brothers doesn' lose sleep over bleen bet vitatise.

. Unser won the Indianapolis 500 in 1970, 1971 and 1978 and feels the car he now drives for Texas oilman, Bobby.
Hillin's Longhorn Racing Team is capable of tying A.J. Foyt's Indy record of four victories.

record of four victories.

"I knew what I was doing when I left Jim Hall, and the Chaparral team," says Unser of the departure team," says Unser of the departure many of his friends deemed premature. "But I have no regrets. It's always easy to sit dock and say that's the way It should have been. That I was the one who should have been taking those checkered flags in the Chaparral instead of Johnny. "I knew when I left that the car was capable of wijning and It was proven. It could."

CADADIC OI WINDOWS MAY

The 41-year-old Unser, who together
With Jis brother Bobby have won five
Indy 500s, has a totally new car this
year, from wheels to body. Again, it's
a concept based on the Frank
a concept based on the Frank year, from wheels to body. Again, it's a concept based on the Frank Williams' Formula One racer that Alam Jones drove-in winning last year-s Grand Prix champlonship.—"Actually-the-only thing last's the same is the Cosworth engine," says Unser of the new vehicle makeup. "This year, however, we've changed

"This year, however, we've changed our way of thinking concerning how to fift the Williams concept into our racing methods. We must have been wrong in some areas last year." At Unser is geared for a 1981 inon-man schedule, driving both the Championship. Auto Racing, Team (CART) and Can-Am sories and looking forward to success in both programs.

grams.

"Doy't ask me which is foigher,"
"Doy't ask me which is foigher,"
Unser sight. "You can't classify one
against the other. They're different
styles of racing. With GART, you run
both road, and ovals, while Can-Am is
stirctly road racing, My experience in
Can-Am is limited to the doe race I
won last year, so I really can't tell you
which!!s more difficult. "It's a matter
of adapting yourself for each type of

ace.

Hollywood—screen—star—Paul-lewman, a championship driver on the sports car circuit; is backing insers car and this situation delights

Liber sports rear circuit; is backing clasers care and this situation delights: the Albuquerque, N.M., wheelman, "It's easier for Paul and 1 to laik and relate. That's what makes the situation so nead. I felt, lim, what L. want and expect from the car and I know he'll understand because he's: also a driver. He recognizes my needs in time and equipment."

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Buston's new offer, with everything added together including signing bonuses, could reap Fisk \$3 million over four years. The Blue Jays

Brett has surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) – George Brelt, the Kansas City Royals', All-Star third baseman, underwent corrective surgery for hemorrhoids, the Royals said-Sat-

rday. Brett left the team's Fort Myers, la. training camp late Friday A team spokesman said the opera-tion, preformed by Dr. John Heryer, "went okay" and that Brett_was_resting_in_excellent condition.

condition

It was the second attack of
hemorrhoids for Brett. He pulled
himself from Game 2 of the 1980
World Scries in Philadelphia.
Heryer lanced the hemorrhoids
at that time and Brett played in
Game 3.He hadn't had any moreproblems until the "last couple of
days," the spokesman said.
Brett is expected to return to
Fort Myers late next week, but he,

Fort Myers late next week, but he won't be able to work out for 10 days to two weeks.

All Expos signed

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
(UPI) — For the first time in the
history of the Moritreal Expos, all
40 roster players have agreed to
terms before March 1

Yanks' May sidelined FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)— Rudy May became the first New York Yankee casualty of the spring Saturday when he re-ported to the ball park complaining of an abdominal disorder and did

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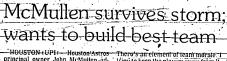
Red Sox: still hoping to sign free-agent Carlton
Fisk with a more secure and richer offer; expect—
to hear by Monday from the catcher's iagent about possible face-to-face negotiations.
Fisk, who became a free agent Peb 11 atter
The Red Sox Audided-to-seid-out-his-contract on
time, has reportedly been given firm offers by
only two teams — the Red Sox and the Toronto
Blue Jays.
Boston's new offer, with everything added
together including signing bonuses, could reap
Fisk 3 million over four years. The Blue Jays

Brett has surgery.

are ramored to be offering significantly less and for only two years.

General Manager-Owner Haywood Sullivan said Saturday that team negotiator John Harlington had been In touch with Fisk's agent, Jerry Rapstein on Friday, Sullivan said the Red Sox were told they'd hear from kapstein on Monday and that Fisk would not consider any other offers in the interim.

"We told them that two weeks had passed and we felt that was sufficient time for the parties concerned to get themselves squared away and that we'd like to get together, face to-face.



best team in baseball."

The Smith controversy finally has died out, but not before it deeply hurt McMullen, 61, his close associates

McMullen, 61, his close associates with the learned from a corporate coup by 20 minority owners in November that he did not run the haliclush in a vacuum, insulated from them and from millions of fains feeling heady due to a taste of high basebail drama and no clobor.

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and I succeeded I take credit for that, "

In Cocon, Fig. where the Astrostman, the Regarnous, gravel-voiced executive committeeman, as he is titled mow, happily greed players who almost to a man stayed out of the Smith broughaha which broke October 27, two weeks after the Astros had lost a fifth and deciding ame in the National League Championship. Series to the Philadelpha Phillies.

Almost to a man Starting pitcher. Ken Forsch believed it was unjust to fire. Smith. a. man, who brought the cam with Manager Bill Virdon, from last place to first in tive years. Forsch has been on the trading block singe, and he, did not report to camp when the other pitchers did.

"The team is technically superior to what it was not 1800." Modulien eads "It's capabilities are sound. We still have a lew more moves to make before the season starts or soon after the starts.

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Amalfitano defends reasons for leading Cubs

CHICAGO (UP1) — Joey Amalfitano, who recently opened his first full spring training as manager of the Chicago Cubs, has answered the question so much that he has his answer rehearsed well ahead of time.

He heard the question during the offseason and e'll be hearing it again at the Cubs camp at

Mesa, Artz,
Repeatedly, the former major league infielder
is asked why he decided to stay on as manager of
the -leam-with the second worst record in the
major leagues in 1989. He is quizzed as to why he
would want to stay with a team that has been
rocked by internal dissension and with an

organization many consider one of the cheapest in baseball.

Amaliffiano, after all, was under no pressure to stay on for the 1981 season. He had taken over on an interim basis after Presion Gomez was fired last July and had his taste of being a manager in the bela language.

"I can understand why everyone asks me this and about all I can do is be patient and try to say why I stayed on," Amalfitane explains. "The turning point in his decision to Stay with the Cubs came one week after the end of the regular season. The club was having its annual organization meeting and Amalfitane came

ready to ask some tough questions about the commitment of the team for the future.

ready to an commitment of the team for the future. He came away salisfied.

"We looked at what we had coming up, what-type of deals would be made, what 15pe of-money-we were talking about putting into this team," Amalfitano recalls. "The result was that I was convinced and I decided to take the job."

What Amalfitano-learned at that meeting started to become a reality within weeks. The Cubs-began-to deal-for-younger players, shedding away some established veterans.
This reportedly was one of Amalfitano's major concerns, the lack of a strong farm system and good young prespects.

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