

Coming down

fire, which started in the adjoining Design Center, left the elevators structurally unsafe.

Governor gets 1% amendment law

BOISE (UFI) — Rejecting charges it would repeal the 1 percent initiative and raise property laxes, the Idaho-Senate approved Wednesday a bill to modify the 1 percent property lax law. After debating for over a hour and defeating an effort to amend the bill, the Senate voted 23 to 12.10 send the measure to the governor. Floor sponsor Vearl Crystal, R-Idaho Falis, said the bill comes as close to implementing the 1 percent, without "destroying, bankrupting, or stifling local units of government."—He said it would not "destroy the T-percent as some people have claimed (See story Page A2). He did agree that it probably would increase taxes \$11.6 million, which was necessary to "hold local unity of government together." Senate majority leader James Risch, R-Boise, said the thrust of the bill was to "increase tixes and raise more money. That's not what the initiative is all about."

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He said passage of the measure before the Senate will be a repealer of the 1 percent and result in a "substantial" property tax increase. Risch' then moved that it be amended, but his efforts were voted down 14 to 20. He wanted to remove from the bill all references to the 1 percent law.

percent law.
Several major changes are made in
the law. The more important changes

provide for an allowance to local taxing districts of a 5 percent increase in budgets this year over last year's spending level, and removal of the controversial 2 percent cap on yearly paluation increases.

Risch said the people that wanted this measure were the tax spenders, who "all need more money," but this government "still Edongs to the people."

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ple."
"To pass this bill isn't being right-wing conservative, but it would be the most liberal act we possibly could do," Risch said. "It repeals a law passed by the people and increases taxes."

Arguing for amendment, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said if the amendments were not accepted "this day will be remembered as a memorial for the 1 percent."

"We've heard from the people spending the money, but we haven't heard from the taxpayer," he said.

Lawmakers pass gas tax hike

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate approved and sent to the governor a two cent boost in the price of gasoline and a 21 percent hike in passenger car and pickup registration

2f percent hike in passenger car and pickup registration fees.

The hike in the gasoline tax from 9½ cents, to 11½ cents per gallion, and the increase in registration fees are intended to generate an additional \$111 million in revenue for idado's highways.

The gasoline hike was passed 26-8 and the registration fee, which would jump the registration for a new car from \$29 to \$36 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and for vehicles over eight years old from \$12.0 sto. 300 and \$100 an

governor as well.

Proponents said the three bills were necessary for the protection and support of the state's highway system to he that the three bills intended to simplify the administration of the ton mile that and registration as well as raise an additional 56 million in funds. It also would eliminate the ton-mile tax for all trucks weighing over 60,000 pounds. Commercial trailer fees, under provisions of the measure, would be increased from \$2 to 15.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, lead the flight against the trucker bill, the only debate on any of the three bills. He argued the ton-mile tax was "outmoded, outdate; unworkable and uncollectable."

• See TAXES Page A2

Sagebrush Rebellion bills lose steam

BOISE (UPI) — The Sagebrush Rebellion lost steam rednesday in the Idaho Senate State Affairs Committee which two land-transfer measures were derailed for menument. The action put the future of the two House measures in out, since lawmakers intend to try to adjourn Thursay. If the early adjournment date is met, the billis might eo on the Senate's amendment calendar without further than the senate and the sena amenument.
The action put the future of the two House measures in doubt, since lawmakers intend to try to adjourn Thursday. If the early adjournment date is met, the bills might die on the Senate's amendment calendar without further

measure is a proposed constitutional amendment to language in which Idaho disclaimed all rights to ropriated land within its borders. At stake would be

million acres of federal land.
The other measure is a bill that, in concert with the

Indian tribes.

Larry-Echohawk, attorney-for the Shoshone-Bannock tribe, said Indian leaders feared their treaty rights might be supplanted if federal land was transferred to the state. They offered amendments to both measures that would specifically spell out that Indian treaty rights would remain intact.

House backs state worker pay hike

BOISE (UFI) — Republican-backed jegilation that would further reduce the size of state agencies by granting an unfunded 7 percent across-the-board pay like to state workers breezed-through-the-House-Wednes--day

ay. Sent to the Senate was a concurrent sent to the senate was a concurrent resolution mandating a 7 percent pay boost and a bill that would shift the pay line to ensure the increase would be granted in an across-the-board manner.
Minority Democrats cited-figures compiled by the governor's staff in

acked blasting the two-measure package, educe contending the measures would force administrators to eliminate at least the contending the measures would force administrators to eliminate at least the contending the measures would force and the Legislature for a 20 percent pay would freeze. Salaries, for state employees who find the Legislature for a 20 percent pay would freeze. Salaries, for state employees who freeze and could cripple some programs, arrent including security at the Idaho State state of an app apackage earlier in the result of the pay package earlier in the son. The new resolution passed 47-21 and total the bill was approved 30-19. Both were altroduced by the House State Affairs Committee Tuesday morning and attrition and few if any worker would have to be fired at the beginning of the next fiscal year. There's a chance that several add it would avert a salary freeze and afternoon after rules were suspended.

could be averted by a state hiring freeze, Smyser said.

Sloicheff—and—other—Democratspointed out in response that the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee aiready has chopped 398 state jobs. Rep. Waiter Little, R-New Plymouth; said refusal to pass the measures and prevent a saiary freeze would have a "double impact" because pay rates would fail arbeits of the prevailing private-sector between the prevailing private-sector days of the prevailing private-sector said of the prevailing of the committee of the

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Good morning!

Congress' budget expert questions Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is relying more heavily on the "drama and radicalism" of his anti-inflation program than history justifies; Congress' top budget expert and Wednesday:

said Wednesday.

The statements came on the eve of centre debate over the proposals.

Director Alice Rivin of the Congressional Budget Office was greeted with support from Democratis and terision from Republicans as she researed a highly publicized, gloomy analysis of the Reagan budget cuts to

the House Budget Committee.

In the, Senate, where full debate beglins Thursday, Republican senators trooped to the floor to endorse the president's economic program, afready victorious in the committee stage. A few expressed misgivings about specific programs. When the the committee stage. A few expressed misgivings about specific programs will be a Odeyear full including but landed the twenty lamb and the committee transcription.

but lauded the overall thrust
Chairman James Jones, D-Okla, of
the House budget panel sald Ma
Rivlin's office "has done everythin
within reason to present an evaluation
fair to the Reagan administration."
Meanwhile, the chairman of the

smaller tax rate cults than proposed by the administration, weighted in favor of the lower and middle income brackets.

Jones said the CBO report, which projects massive federal deficils through 1994 despite Reagan's plans,

was "not phony or cynical, it is a best judgment, realistic, non-partisan, expert analysis."

When a preliminary report was circulated last week, Reagan charged R was based on "phony figures," but later softened his-criticism to say the budget-office-did-not-factor-in-thermaper or his program.

Freahman Rep. Lynn Martin, R-III, claimed the budget office, the non-partisan budget arm of Congress, is "out to get us."

Ms. Rivlin said her office's more pessimistic infiation outlook is based

on the historical experience that once inflation starts, it builds up "great momentum" and does not drop quickly.

The office also predicted substantially higher inflation rates, less rapid real growth, in the economy and higher unemployment than Reagan

Ms. Rivin said her office presented its expert assessment "in the spirit of prudence"—so Congress would be aware Reagan's program might not be as successful as he expects.

Salvador

U.S. embassy attacked by rocket-firing leftists in-daring daylight raidSAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Gunmen pumped a rocket-propelled grenade and submachine gun fire into the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, blowing a gaping 20-foot-hole in its front wall. Leftists claimed responsibility for the attack, the fourth this month,

No one was injured in the incident which narrowly missed the office of the U.S. charge d'affaires, a mission spokesman said.

men, one of whom fired the hand held grenade launcher from a parking lot across the street while the others fired submachine guns at the mission, embassy-spokesman—Howard—Lane-sald

The leftist said the attack was in retallation for U.S. military aid to the government and "against the Salvadoran people's fight."

Lane said both U.S. Marines and Salvadoran police guarding the bunker-like mission in northern San

Salvador opened fire on the gunmen who staged the attack, the fifth since September, but injured no one.
Journalists in a restaurant across the street said, however, that gunfire coming from the embassy seriously wounded two passengers in a bus driving past the mission at the time of the attack.

the attack.

A March 4 attack on the embassy was blamed on rightlist extremists while a March 17 attack was blamed on leftists. No one was injured in any of the incidents.



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Lech Walesa and other union leaders met with government officials to try and avert a crisis

Thursday briefing

Shuttle passes key inspection

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (I/B).—The space
shuttle Columbia's big outside fuel tank passed a
crucial-lasulation-inspection-Wednesday following a
daylong fueling test, keeping work on schedule for a
laumen now tentatively set for April 10.
Laumen director George page said he felt "good
enough" about the test that project engineers were
proceeding—with plans to conduct a second, less
stressful fueling test Friday as planned.

3 charged with hanging biack

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MOBILE, Ala. (UPI).— Three white men, two of them ex-convicts, were charged Wednesday with strangling a black teen-ager and hanging his body from artee in a radically milked relegiborhood.

The killing last week, was denounced as a "lynching" by a clyll rights leaders and inflamed tempers in Mobile's black neighborhood.

The suspects, two of them brothers, were charged with murder and were being held without bond up death of Michael Donald, a quett 1s-year-old techn student whose body was found swiaging from a tree a racially mixed neighborhood last Saturday.

Police refused to discuss the motive for the killing the state of the supplementation.

Soldier shot in Puerto Rico

Soldier shot in Fuerto Kico
PONCE, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Assailants fired on a
Puerlo Rico National Guard jeep Wednesday, wounding a soldier in the stomach, police said.
No one claimed responsibility for the shooting.
A spokesman for Puerto Rican police said he did not
know if the incident was carried out by terroriss
favoring independence for the Carlbbean island.
In the past, year terrorists have blown up 11 Air
National 'Guard' airplanes, killed two. U.S. Navy,
sailors, wounded 10 others, ambushed a car carrying
U.S. 'Army ROTC instructors, and have set off bombs
in post of he. "Soldier Soldier" of the
FAA and the U.S. Coasi Guard.

Family says Jane Doe is kin

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A suburban Chicago couple met Wednesday. night with psychiatrists and detectives who believe an attractive young amnessia victim known as "Jane Doe" is their daughter.

Andrew and Irene Tomiczek of Roselle, Ill., met with psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Kaye, who has led the effort to awagen the memory of the young woman found nude and near death in a state part.

Baltic crisis

Talks break down; Soviet intervention looms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government and Solidarity labor leaders met. Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to avert a general strike but adjourned abruptly after Deputly Prime Minister Miceyslaw Rakowski bitterly denounced the union for courting "fratricidal" violence and Sovida literaetion.

Deputy Frime minimas.

denounced the union for courting "fratricidal" violence and Soviel Intervention.

As the nation tilted towards what both sides warned could be "national "disaster," the state radio announced that Poland had only 12 days of food supplies left.

Rumors of another government shakeup also surfaced suddenly when the official IPAP news agency announced the Communist Party Central Committee will meet Sounday, one day before a session of Parlament.

A train of events that seemed to be steamrolling out of control began when a boisterous crowd of 500 union supporters holsted Solidarity leader Lech Wales on their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the talks aimed at averting a warning strike Friday and an indefinite general strike set for Tuesday.

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until Thursday because the government had not come prepared to bargain.

"They were not prepared. They did not have any solidion or stand. It is by the good will of Solidarily that the talks will be resumed tomorrow." he told UPI.

Rakowski read a statement that bitterly denounced the 10 million member labor casilltion for risking civil strife and trying to wage "a holy war" against the government.

Indirectly but tunnistakeably, he axis brited at the possibility of another government crisis and intervention by the Soviet Union, whose troops were still on Warsaw Pact maneuvers in Poland.

"Therea are discussions, about us in (government)

"There-are discussions about us in (government) ablinets - both East and West," Rakowski said.

"Black clouds have appeared over the government," he continued. "Without compromise, we shall plunge into chaos (that) may result in tratricidal violence." Another disquieting comment by Moscow infused the talks with an air of grave crisis. The Kremiln, its troops still on maneuvers in Poland'as part of Warsaw. Pact millitary exercises, printed an ominous commentary in its official army newspaper praising the Polish army and its solility to give "supaper traising the Polish army and its solility to give "suitable rebuil" to threats to the state.

Poliand's latest and most serious labor crisis was touched off by an incident in the elty of Bydgoszcz last week, when several union officials were baddy beaten by police evicting them from a building.

The union was demanding an investigation of the incident and punishment for the officials responsible for it.

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It was also seeking recognition of a Rural Solidarity farmers' union, access to the government-controlled media and guarantees that political desidents who support the union would not be prosecuted. They were demands the government has refused, in the past and could not easily accept now.

The government in turn was justifing that Solidarity drop its Bydgosezz demands and cancel its strike plans. Both the Soviets and Poland's other East Bioe neighbors have become increasingly alarmed at the example set by Polish workers and are believed to want the Warsaw regime to show that its authority can be tested only so far. There were reports the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers still under way in Poland had been due to end Wednesday' but were extended. The reports were impossible to confirm.

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Even as strike preparations continued, Solidarity
Even as strike preparations continued, Solidarity
stressed the danger in imperative terms and ordered its
members to exercise "maximum responsibility and

Taxes ,

• Continued from Page 1 sytime you run a truck and don't the trip, you don't pay the tax," thaw said.

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He said Idaho was only one of seven states that collected the ton mile tax and contended that Idaho's truck taxes were the third highest in the nation.

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Sen. Waiter Yarbrough, R-Grand View; a 16-year veteran of the Senate Transportation Committee, said the last time there was an increase; the ton-mile fax was in 1956.

"If the truckers are not willing to pay their share, I don't think wishould pass these other bills and all will suffer the same," referring to the fact that the roads would deteriorate unless money was generated for thighways:

unless money was generally highways:
Spn. Terry. Sverdsent, R-Cataldo, called the measure a "fair and equitable soution, which, Sen. Chic Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said an indsutry, that makes a profit should pay "a

e" to support the

"If the trucking industry can't af-ford a 21 percent increase in 25 years, there should be no more taxes on passenger cars," Bilyeu said.

State Board sets reduction hearing

BOISE (UPI) The State Board of Education will meet March 30 to hear testimony and make a decision on amendments to a "reduction in force" rule to be used in case of a financial

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announces the opening of his office for the practice of Public Accounting beginning March 26, 1981.

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Property owners group criticizes Legislative action on 1% changes

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — The executive vice president of the Idaho property owners. Association said wednesday the Legislature 'sold out to government bureaucrats' and effectively killed the voter-passed 1 percent property tax law.

The Senate passed Wednesday a bill o modify the 1 percent property tax aw. The bill would eliminate a 2

governor.

Al Brewster of Pocatello said,
"March 25 was a day of mourning for
property owners" throughout the
state.
"The Legislature over the past
three years has robbed and raped the
I percent initiative repeatedly with
amendments and it has now soid out
to the government bureaucrasi withHouse Bill 339, "Brewster said."

"The IPOA makes public notice and a disclaimer of their law which no longer represents the intent and the purpose of the 16,837 voters who enacted it." Brewster said. "The IPOA demands that the reconstructed and former 1 percent initiative now be utilied and referred to in the future as the Moss-Young 5 percent law."

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Today's weather

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Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Windy at times and turning cooler. Occasional showers of rain or snow today. Scattered showers decreasing Friday. Southerly winds 15 to 25 mph today: Lower tonight 75 to 39 tonight. Highs today and Friday 45 to 50. Cannas - Prairie, Halley and Uppear-Wood River Valley areas: Occasional snow showers today.

Wood River Valley areas:
Occasional snow showers today,
windy at times and cooler. Locally
heavy snow accumulations possible in
the mountains tonight. Decreasing to
showers Friday. Lows in the teens to
mid 20s tonight, Highs upper 30s to orthern Nevada and Utah:
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higher. Spreading southward late
today. Strong winds and blowing snow
in Nevada. Cicaring from the west on
Friday. Lows 20s to low. 30s. Highs
upper 30s to low 40s.
Utah also has a winter storm watch
over northern mountain area.
Locally heavy snow today, turning to
occasional snow tonight and only
partly cjedgy Friday with scattered
snow showers. Lows 25 to 30. Highs 30

RAIN V . SHOW

Winds were gusting over 20 mph in Pocatello and had reached 32 mph late in the day in other southeast

areas.

Precipitation was mainly in the western part of the state but was spreading eastward. Daytime temperatures Wednesday had cooled some from those earlier in the week.

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moved into Idaho late Wednesday
brought rain to some valley regions
and snow in the mountains. The front
is alligned mainly to a north-south
direction as it moves across the state.



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Homestead bill battle rages on

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee today rejected three minestead exemption billis, sparking warnings that anticipated subsequent increases in residential property taxes would spark another tax revoil.

However, one of the bills later was resuscitated — at least for one day — as the result of a maneuver on the House floor by a Sandpoiat Democrat.

The committee defeat of the three bills — one a House product and two from the Senate — brought to six the number of homestead property-lax relicibility to be bottled up in legislative committees.

"If we don't give the homeowners some relief, we'll bring on something worse than the percent "property-tax initiative. Rep. Noy Brackett, Rel'win-Falis, sponsor of the House bill, said during the committee meeting. In the only roll call vote on the three bills, Brackett worder along with, two other Republicans and alf four Department of the control of the control of the control of the state of the three bills, Brackett worder along with, two others Republicans and alf four State Tax Commission analyst Alan Dornlest told the panel that without an extension of the exemption, the



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The three bills that were east aside, on "hold in committee" motions were strated heavity by industry lobbyists who said the measures would untairly shift taxes from business and farm property to homeowers.

First, the panel voted 11-7 against putting the flouse bill-out to the floor with a "lob pass" recommendation. That measure would extend for one year the exemption from valuation the first \$10,000. percent of a residential property's market value.

The committee then agreed on a voice vote to she've the bill and a nearly identical bill recently passed by the Senate. A third Senate bill, to make the exemption

Defination. As a superconnoted on a voice vote.

Later, however, when the House convened, an effort by Rep. James Stocheff, D-Sandpoint, To pull one of the Senate bills out to the floor succeeded on a 32-9 vote.

That bill simply would extend the exemption for one year, It might come up for a House floor vote Wednesday.

Rep.—Gordon-Hoillifeld, R-Jerome, led the charge against continuing the exemption, saying it was a method of "direrumventing-tho-constitution, which says all-groperty should be assessed and taxed the same."

Hoillifeld said that the property tax was placing an unifair burden on all taxpayers. "I'm ready to bring in a bill to repeal the property tax," he said, "I think that's the solution."

Representatives of the Idaho Association of Commerce-and industry, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and Idaho Farm Bureau Federation criticized the exemption bills as tax discrimination against businesses, utilities and farms. Russell Westerberg, ATI executive director, argued the bomested exemption biguised from the homewares the rising cost of government and that if they were exposed to the tax they would work to reduce that cost.

County Assessor Clark likes some bills passed Wednesday, but not all

BOISE — Twin Falls County
Assessor Bill Clark received some
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nesday.

The good news was the expected repeal of a year-old occupancy tax on property, which Clark argued was unconstitutional and difficult

to administer.

The bad news was the possible passage by the House of Representatives of a one-year extension of the homeowner's exemption upon application to the county of the homeowner.

the homeowner.

"I'm not against the exemption nor is the assessor's association. But I wish they'd tell me how to pay for this," Clark said referring to the application process.

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He said he preferred making the property tax exemption automatic.

The House Wednesday ovarritied a House committee and voied to bring one of three exemption bills to the floor for a voie. The measure, Senate Bill 1188, has passed the Senate.

Processing of applications not only cost counties \$130,000-last year, Clark said. It means that "everyone doesn't take advantage

BOISE (UPI) — Companion

aid. Clark said the law is inequitable

Cark said the law is ineguitable because some property is taxed white similar property is not, just because of occupancy.

He said the county collected \$8,200 in taxes through the law but that the counties thare was only \$1,700. He estimated it cost the county \$3,000 to collect the revenue, part of which was distributed to cities and school districts.

duestions of and meet with legislators.

Also Wednesday, the Senate Local Government Committee with a "do-pass" recommendation sent to the Senate a bill repealing a

sentio the Senate a bill repealing a provision that allows counlies to, place property, on the tax rolls as soon as it is occupied.

The measure, House Bill 78, has passed the House.

Clark halled the likely passage of the repealer, saying the tax charge was inequitable. He said Twin Falls County was prepared to challenger the constitutionality of the law.

challenge the constitutionality of the law.
"It's much simpler and less expensive to get it repealed," he said.

Gasohol subsidy OK'd

Yarbrough said the fund would be established for a 5-year period and "by that time the plants should be established and won't need any help."

He explained that the companion-measure was necessary because in the first bill it provided for a reduction of four cents from the present 9 y cent per gallon tax paid on gasoline. Under the second bill, it provides the tax on gasohol will be 4 cents per gallon less than the tax for other motor fuels at the pump, he added.

HOUSE (UT) friebaures-establishing a a GasobolRefund Account and providing for a 4 cent reduction on gasobol sales to be used as an incentive to attract alcohol industries- into -Idaho-passed theSenate 33-d today. The bills move got ot the governor. Floor sponsor Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the bills merely provide a new account to refund manufacturers of alcohol, which is used in the production of gasobol. Voter residency bill passes

Special!

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BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill re-ultring a voter to reside in a district.

The bill, passed without debate, was o designed to help prevent voter fraud,

Canal bill survives attempt to kill it By LARRY SWISHER

Attorney-General cites objections-

negotiated upward between the parties or by the courts.

In arguing, to return the bill to committee, Van Engelen said the subject was a judicial matter.

"I don't think the Senate should be getting into this type of legislation," he said.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the amendment "goes a long ways" towards salts/jing constitutional questions about the bill.

"We've come this far an a very important issue between existing canal systems and those who want to condemn in," Noh said. "The bill deserves a vote on its merits."

An informal ruling by the léable

BOISE — A bill to increase the costs of condemning an irrigation system survived an attempt to kill it in the Idaho Senate Wednesday. On a close 16-18 standing vote, senators declated a motion by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, to return the bill to a committee. The Senate then amended the bill to reduce the costs by up to half.

"Opponents of the bill, and the amendment said the amount was still excessive. Their alternative amendment to reduce costs furtherwas withdrawn by its sponsor. Sen. Ron Twilegar, R-Boise.

The measure, Senate Bill 1195, deserves a vole on its merits."

An informal ruling by the Idaho Attorney General's office released Wednesday stated the amendments significantly reduce the probability that the measure would be found unconstitutional by a court of law."

The ruling also agreed that the Legislature may by law "increase the level of damages in a condemnation action."

action." However, Attorney General David

Leroy also said attempts by the Legislature to determine damage awards "in matters that potentially involve litigation are highly inappro-

Noh commented, "(Leroy) con-timus to have reservations, like most people in his position would when the courts prerogatives are involved."

The amendment, Non said, "drops to cost by 50-percent and allows the ourt discretion and flexibility in set-

the cost by 50-percent and anyone court discretion and flexibility in setting damages."

The bill was prompted by an Idaho Supreme Court decision last 'year giving Canyon View Irrigation Co. the right to use Twin Falls Canal Co.'s system to deliver water to lands and a planned reservoir west of Castleford. 'Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Idaho Water Users Association have argued the Legislature should effectively "reverse" the high court, which excluded the worth of the existing system from a determination of compensation due. Canyon 'View and representatives for other prospective agricultural de-

...velopers argue—that—SBII96—would-prevent development and give—a windfall to existing canal companies. Under the amended bill, the added cost to Canyon View would be at least \$550,000, while under Canyon View's proposed amendment the cost would be \$155,000, according 1 sigures supplied by Consulting Associates, a Boise lobbying IIIm.

That amount was estimated at replacement costs of \$75 per linear foot of 70 miles of canal, but does not include Milner Dam, where water would be diverted.

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Plan to grant Water Resources Department more money diffused

BOISE — A Senate plan to boost the Idaho Water Resources Department's budget by \$500,000 was sliced into three pieces Wednesday by a House

Ron Twilegar, R-Botse.
The measure, Senate Bill 1196, would require compensation to an existing irrigation system for its replacemental minus depreciation, when it is condemned for use by rettlements.

when it is concerned for use by another party.

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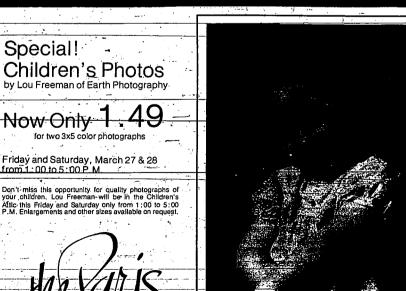
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Baltic crisis

Talks break down: Soviet intervention looms

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Government and Solidarity labor leaders met Wednesday in a last-ditch effort to avert a general strike but adjourned abrupity after Deputy Prime Minister Micezysiaw Rakowski bitterly denounced the union for courting "fratricidal" violence

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As the nation illied towards what both sides warned could be "national" disaster," the state radio amounced that Poland had only 12 days of foot supplies left.

Rumors of another government Minister also surfaced suddenly when the official PAP news agency amounced the Communist Party Central Committee will meet Sunday, one day before a session of Parliament.

A train of events that seemed to be steamrolling out of control began when a bolsterous crowd of 500 union supporters hotsted Solidarity leader Leeh Watess on their shoulders and carried him in triumph to the talks atmed at averling a warming strike Friday and an indefinite general strike set for Tuesday.

"Lezzek, Leszek," the crowd roared, chanting Walesa's nickname. "You have 36 million people behind you." Bardy 90 ministes later, the two sides recessed wilhout agreement and Walesa said the talks had been postponed until Thursday because the government had not come prepared to bargain.

prepared to bargain.

"They were not prepared. They dld not have any solution or stand. It is by the good will of Solidarity that the talks will be resumed tomorrow," he told UPI.

Rakowski read a statement that bitterly denounced the 10 million member abor coultion for risking civil strife and the standard of the st

"There are discussions about us in (government) cabinets — both East and West," Rakowski said

"Black clouds have appeared over the government," he continued. "Without compromise, we shall plunge into ciraos (that) may result in fratricidal violence." Another disquieting comment by Moscow infused the talks with an air of grave crisis.

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The union was demanding an investigation of the icident and punishment for the officials responsible for

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It was also seeking recognition of a Rural Solidarity farmers' union, access to the government-controlled media and guarantees that political dissidents who support the union would not be prosecuted. They were demands the government has refused in the past and could not easily accept now.

The government in turn was insisting that Solidarity drop its Bydgoszcz demands and cancell its strike plans. Both the Soviets and Poland's other East Bloc neighbors have become increasingly alarned at the example set by Pollah workers and are believed to want the Warsaw regime to show that its authority can be tested onlys of far. There were reports the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers still under way in Poland had been due to end Wednesday-but were extended. The reports were impossible to confirm.

Even as strike preparations continued, Solidarity stressed the danger in imporative terms and ordered its members to exercise "maximum responsibility and calin."

Thursday briefing

Shuttle passes key inspection

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia. (UPI) — The space
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crucial insulation inspection Wednesday following, a
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enough" about the test that project engineers. were
proceeding with plans to conduct a second, less
stressful fuelling test Friday as planned.

3 charged with hanging black

Gcharged with hanging black MoBiLE; Ala. (UPI) — Three white men, two of them ex-convicts, were charged Wednesday—with strangling a black teen ager and hanging his body from a tree in a racially mixed neighborhood.

The killing last week, was denounced as a "lynching" by a civil right is leaders and inflamed tempers in Mobile's black neighborhood.

The suspects, two of them brothers, were charged with murder and were bein held without bond up, death of Michael Donald, a quiet 19-year-old techn student whose body was found swinging from a tree a racially mixed neighborhood last Saturday.

—Police refused to discuss the motive for the killing the statement of the summer of the summ

Soldier shot in Puerto Rico

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Ponce Rico National Guard Jeep Wednesday, woinding a soldier in the stomach, police said.
No one chaimed responsibility for the shooting.
A spokesman for Puerto Rican police said he idd notknow if the incided, was carried out by terrorists
favoring independence for the Caribbean Island.
In the past year terrorists have blown up 11 Air
National Guard airplanes, killed two-U.S. Navy
sailors, wounded 10 others, ambushed a car carrying
"U.S.—Army-ROTC instructors, and have set off bombsin post offices and in navigation installations of the
FAA and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Family says Jane Doe is kin

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UF1) — A suburban Chicago couple met Wednesday night with psychiatrists and delectives who believe an attractive young amnesia victim known as "Jane Doe" is their

daughter.

Andrew and Irene Tomiczek of Roselle, Ill., met
with psychiatrist Dr. Jesse Kaye, who has led the
effort to awaken the memory of the young woman
found nude and near death in a state part.

Taxes,

*Continued from Page 1

"Anytime you run a truck and don't port the trip, you don't pay the tax," radshaw said.

saxes were the third highest in the nation.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, a 16-year veteran of the Senate Transportation Committee, said the last time there was an increase in the ton-mile tax was in 1956.

"If the truckers are not willing to pay their share, I don't think we should pass these other bills and all will suffer the same," referring to the fact that the roads would deteriorate unless money was generated for the highways.

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Sen. Terry Sverdsent, R-Cataldo, called the measure a "fair and equitable solution. Workle-Sen. Chic Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, sald an industry that makes a profit should pay "a

more equitable thare" to support the state's higher and the state's higher and the state's higher and the state's higher and all percent increase in 25 years, there should be no more taxes on passenger cars," Bilyeu said.

State Board sets reduction hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education will meet March 30 to hear testimony and make a decision on amendments to a "reduction in force" rule to be used in case of a financial emergency.

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Property owners group criticizes Legislative action on 1% changes

The Senate passed Wednesday a bill to modify the 1 percent property tax law. The bill would eliminate a 2 percent cap on yearly property valuation increases and allow local taxing districts a 5 percent increase.

state. "The Legislature over the past three years has robbed and raped the 1 percent initiative repeatedly with amendments and it has now sold out to the government bureaucrats with House Bill 389," Brewster said.

ager Charles Muss.

"The IPOA makes public notice and a disclaimer of their law which no longer represents tife intent and the purpose of the 164,817 volvers who enacted it," Brewster sald. "The IPOA demands that the reconstructed and former 1 percent initiative now be tutted and referred to in the future as the Moss-Young 5 percent law."

Today's weather

Rain, even chance of snow predicted for today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Windy, at times and turning cooler. Occasional showers of rain or snow today. Scattered showers decreasing Friday, Southerly winds.15 to 25 mph today. Loads tonight 25 to 35 tonight. Highs today and Friday 45 to 50. Camas Fraire, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: Occasional snow showers today. Occasional snow showers today.

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heavy snow accumulations possible in
the mountains tonight. Decreasing to

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Northern Nevada and Utah.

—Travelers-ndvisory-for-northern'. Nevada today. Rain in the north-valleys-with sonov 5,000 feet and higher. Spreading southward late today. Strong winds and blowing snow in Nevada. Clearing from the west on Friday-Lows 20s to low 30s. Highs upper 30s to low 40s.

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to 50 today and mostly in the 40s on Friday.

Synopsis:

The Pacific frontal system that moved into Idaho late Wednesday brought rain to some valley regions and snow in the mountains. The front is aligned mainly to a north-south direction as it moves across the state.

Winds were gusting over 20 mph in Pocatello and had reached 32 mph late_in_the_day_in_other_southeast areas.

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Precipitation was: mainly in the western part of the state but was spreading eastward. Daytime temperatures Wednesday had cooled some from those earlier in the week.

Idaho Twin Falls



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Homestead bill battle rages on

BOISE (UP1) — The House Revenue and Taxation ommittee today rejected three "homestead exemption" tills, sparking warnings that anticipated subsequent leftenses in residential property taxes would spark

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By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer __

BOISE - A bill to increase the costs

BOISE — A bill to increase the costs of condemning an irrigation system survived an attempt to kill it in the Idaho Senate Wadnesday.

On a close 16:18 standing vote, senators defeated a motion by Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, to return the bill to a committee. The Senate then amended the bill to reduce the costs by up to half.

Opponents of the bill and the amendment said the amount was still excessive. Their identification is a simple standard or reduce the costs of the bill.

Attorney General cites objections



average residential property tax bill could rise 14 percent this year.

The three bulls that were cast aside on "hold in committee" transmiss were was about a wind in committee transmiss were was a would unfairly shift taxes from business and farm property to homeowners. First, the panel voted 11-7 against putting the House bill out to the floor with a "do pass" recommendation. That measure would extend for one year the exemption from valuation the first \$10,000 or 20 percent of a residential property's market value.

The committee then agreed on a voice vote to shelve the bill and a nearly identical bill recently passed by the Senale. A third penale, bill, to make the exemption

Canal bill survives attempt to kill it

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Later, however, when the House convened, an effort by Rep. James Stoichieft, D-Sandpoint, to puil one of the Senate billis out to the floor succeeded on a 38-29 vote.

That bill simply would extend the exemption for one year. It might come up for a flouse floor vote Wednesday, Rep. Gordon Hollfield, R-Jerome, led the charge against continuing the exemption, saying it was a method of "circumventing the constitution, which says all property should be assessed and taxed the same." Hollfield said that the property tax was placing an unfair burden on all taxpages. "I'm ready to bring in a bill to repeal the property tax," he said. "I think that's the solution."

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Representatives of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and Idaho Farm Bureau Federation criticized the exemption bills as Iax discrimination against businesses, utilities and farms. Russell Westerberg, ATI executive director, argued the homestead exemption disguised from the homeowners the rising cost of government and that if they were exposed to the lax they would work to reduce that cost.

County Assessor Clark likes some bills passed Wednesday, but not all

BOISE — Twin Falls County of It because they don't know about Assessor Bill Clark received some it. United the Clark was in Bolse to answer from the Idaho Legislature Wed questions of and meet with

nesday.

The good news was the expected repeal of a year-old occupancy tax on property, which Clark argued was unconstitutional and difficult to administer.

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The bad news was the possible passage by the House of Representatives of a one-year extension of the homeowner's exemption upon application to the county of the homeowner.

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"I'm.not-against the exemption nor is the assessor's association. But I wish they'd tell me how topay for this," Clark said referring to the application process. He said he preferred making the property tax exemption automatic. The House exemption automatic at the said of the property tell of the property to the floor for a vote. The measure, Senate Bill. 1139, has passed the Senate.

Processing of applications not only cost counties \$130,000 law, and counties \$130

Clark was in Boise to answer questions of and meet with legislators.
Also Wednesday, the Senate Local Government Committee with a "do-pass" recommendation sent to the Senate a bill repealing a provision that allows counties to place property on the tax rolls as soon as it is occupied.

The measure, House Bill 78, has passed the House.
Clark halled the likely passage of the repealer, saying the tax charge was inequitable. He said Twin Falls. County was prepared to challenge the constitutionality of the law.

challenge un the law. "It's much simpler and less expensive to get it repealed," he

said.

Said art said the law is inequitable because, some property is taxed while similar property is not, just because of occupancy.

He said the county-collected \$9,200 in taxes through the law but that the counties share was only \$1,700. He estimated it cost the county \$3,000 to collect the revenue, part of which was distributed to citles and school districts.

amendment to reduce costs further-was withdrawn by its sponsor, Sen. Ron Twilegar, Rebise. The measure, Senate -Bill-1196, would require compensation to an existing irrigation system for its re-placement offer minus depreciation, when it is condemned for use by another party. The amendment made Wednesday would set a floor of 50 percent of replacement costs, which could be

negotiated upward between the parties or by the courts.

In arguing to return the bill to committee. Van Engelen said the subject was a fudicial matter.

"I don't think the Senate should be getting into this type of legislation," he said.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said the amendment "goes a long ways" towards, satisfying constitutional questions about the bill.

"We've come this far on a very important issue between existing canal systems and those who want to condemn, Im," Noh, said. "The bill deserves a vote on its merits."

An informal ruling by the Idaho Attorney General's office released Wednesday-stated the amendments. "significantly reduce the probability that the measure would be found unconstitutional by a court of law."

The ruling also agreed that the Legislature may by law "increase the level of damages in a condemnation action."

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Plan to grant Water Resources

Noh commented, "(Leroy) con-tinues to have reservations, like most people in his position would when the courts prerogatives are involved."

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The amendment, Noh said, "drops the cost by Soperent and allows the court discretion and flexibility in setting damages."

The bill was prompted by an Idaho Supreme Court decision last year giving Canyon View-Irrigation Co. the right to use Twin Falls Canal Co. system to deliver water to lands and a planned reservoir west of Castleford.

Twin Falls Canal Co. and the Idaho Water Users Association have argued the Legislature should, effectively "reverse" the high court, which excluded the worth of the existing system from a determination of compensation due.

Canyon View and representatives for other prospective agricultural de-

funded were the most important.

If the bill returned to the Senate, Barker said, "I would go for it."

Sen. David Little, R.Emmett, chairman of the Senate. Finance Committee, said if the bills are introduced and pass the Rouse his committee would consider them.

velopers argue that SB1196 would prevent development and give a windfail to existing canal companies. Under-the amended bill, the added cost to Canyon View would be at least \$56,000, while under Canyon View's proposed amendment the cost would be \$156,000, according to figures supplied by Consulting Associates, a Boise lobbying firm.

That amount was estimated at replacement costs of \$75 per linear fool of 70 miles of canal, but does not include Milner Dam, where water would be diverted.

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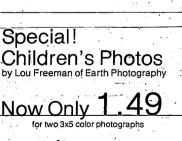
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Yarbrough said the fund would be established for a 5-year period and "by that time the plants should be established and won't need any belp." He explained that the companion measure was necessary because in the first bill it provided for a reduction of four cents from the present 94, early per gallon tax paid on gasoline. —Under the second bill, if provides the tax on gasohol will be 4 cents per gallon less than the tax for other motor fuels at the pump, he added. BOISE (UPI) — Companion measures establishing a-a Gasohol Refund Account and providing for a dent reduction on gasohol sales to be used as an incentive to attract alcohol industries into Idaho passed the Senate 33-4 today. The tills now we to the governor-Floor sponsor. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand Vlew, said the bills merely provide a new account to refund annufacturers of alcohol, which is used in the production of gasohol. Voter residency bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill re-chirting a voter to reside in a district 50 days prior to voting there was approved by the House 627 today and

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Shuttle: More than meets the eye

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these days is "we can put a man on the moon,
but we can't even..." And a growing number
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of Americans decry the monumental sums of public money needed to underwrite our exploration of space.

There's no arguing that space travel is expensive. Some NASA engineers are saying that the true operating cost of this country's space shuttle program will be \$40 million to \$50 million per flight. While that seems at first like an astronomical outlay . . , the benefits . . promise to be enormous.

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Although not commonly known, the shuttle plan requires a bigger step lockward in technology than did our lunar orbits or moonwalks. It is nearly impossible to count

the ways or measure the impact that our early the ways or measure the impact has our early, space program has had upon our total technological knowhow. And, although there will be untold benefits derived from our space shuttle program, early returns include breakthroughs in all forms of telecommunications, weather in all forms of telecommunications, weather reporting, navigation systems for ships and aircraft, mapping satellite photography for finding and managing earth resources and a wide variety of experimentation in engineer-ing and the physical sciences.

The shuttle program also promises to have an impact upon planetary research.

In short, Columbia's maiden voyage, as both a rocket ship and a glider, will be far from an anti-climactic postscript to the U.S. space program.



Houston Chronicle:

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¡Now the postal service is trying to strike a bargain with Congress: no curtailment of service during the current budgetary squeeze, provided the postal service can launch the nine-digit ZIP.
That might be a tough trade-off for Congress to refuse. While Congress- and the American, public have been dubious about the logistics involved in trying to handle a nine-number

ZIP, they are also leery about cutbacks in

postal service.

But no matter what the changes, the main goal remains the same: that the mail be delivered with a reasonable degree of accuracy and promptness. The postal service will always have complaints, as would any opera-tion so large, and the only way to assure they remain at a minimum is to keep that goal firmly in mind

James Kilpatrick

An African policy

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WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan

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theme that the people of Sourn west-Africa (Namibla) should be sold down the river to SWAPO.

Let us sort things out, starting with the threshold premise that our only national interest in Africa is our own self-interest. It is all very well, if the occasion is high tea at the rectory, to discourse upon human rights, moral-considerations and indamental freedoms. These are in fact serious topics, not to be disdained.

But the 'immediate problem — the problem of statecraft that never goes away — is to determine where our self-interest lies, and to decide how best to pursue it, and the trouble in fashioning an 'African policy these days is that we need to preserve friendly relations with both Nigeria and South Africa; we need at least a

neutral Namibia; we would benefit
from a pro-Western regime in Angolait would be nice to do all these things
at once.

The issue of self-interest is clearly,
nakedly, defined in the matter of
Nigeria. The United States is now,
importing 4.2 million barrels of oil a
day. Of these, 550,000 come from
Nigeria. A sudden cessation of that
supply would have obvious, calamitous consequences. Such an abrupt
cut-off is unlikely, for most of the
imports are on long-term contracts.
Besides, this commerce produces between \$10 and \$12 billion a year for
Nigeria, and Nigeria can use the
money. Nevertheless, a prudent
self-interest dictates that we not
grossity offend the Nigerians by getling-too-chummy—with-the South
Africans.
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Yet, we have other self-interests.
Let us put on the back of the stove such considerations as the immoral or apartheir, the tong history of friendly relations with South Africa, and the common inheritance of English-speaking peoples. This is tea-at-the-rectory stuff. We rely upon South Africa for critical supplies of chopme vanddium pialinum man-South Airica for critical supplies of chrome, vanadium, platinum, manganese and other vital minerals. From a strategic point of view, it would be folly for the United States to let these slip away. We need naval access to Durban, Simonstown, Port

access to Durban, Simonstown, rose Elizabeth and Cape Town. 'The same kind of hard-nosed con-siderations ought to shape policy on the western coast. It is pointless to rehash the dublous claims of the

United Nations to

United Nations to authority over South-West-Africa. This is a hope-for-tea with the dean of the law school. The point is that self-interest cannot permit us to see this wast; barren land. Into the hands of the Soviet-supported South-West, African. Peoples Organization.

Angola presents a similar problem.—More than-flow-pears-have passed-since Cuban mercenaries, doing the dirty work for the Soviet Union, succeeded in installing the so-called in that misfortune. At a critical juncture, in December of 1975, form seventing the CIA and the Pentagon from spending any funds "for activities involving Angola directly or indirectly." It is his prohibition that Mr. Reagan would like to-remove.

tremove.

It would be in our national self-interest to give support to Jonas Savimbi, now visiting here, and his forces of National Union. So long as we have no Cubans of our own, we ought to make some effort to support a natural leader whose sympathies look to the West. The late Agostlinho Neto was the Soviets' guy in Angola. What is so wrong in supporting our guy?

What is so withing meed-guy?
Let us tread softly, avoiding need-less offense and saving pointless rhet-oric for use at impotent forums. Our interests lie in naval bases and in tracking stations; and in manganese,



MANE ALIEDAMAD TEMPER COMPIGNA

First come, last served

One of the major reasons the U.S. rmed forces are woefully short of armed forces are worfully short of every type of military equipment is that we have such a big heart; and we keep giving it away to countries who claim they need it more than ward.

have never such that the control of the control of

"That plane doesn't belong to you. The State Department has promised the first 20 to Saudi Arabia."
"When do we get ours?" he said.
The foreman looked over his order list. "After Saudi Arabia, the rick! I'z go to Chile, 14 have been set aside for-Argentina, the following 15 have been allocated for Talwan, and if we have any tert over we're to ship them to South Yemen."

empty-handed."

The forman checked over his list."

What military service did you say you were with?!

"The U.S. Air Force. You know, 'Offweg ointo the wild blue yonder."

"I don't see anything here for the U.S. Air Force. Are you sure you're supposed to get 'American fighter pianes?"

"That was the whole idea of giving the Pentagon more money, Who's in charge around here?"

"There's a fellow from the State Department over there. You might talk to him."

The head of the Air Force delega-

Department over there. You miguitalik tohim."

The head of the Air Force delegation went over to a man wearing striped pants and a tallceat. "How come we're not getting any fighter planes from this plant?"

"What country do you represent?" Striped Pants asked.

"The United States, dummy."

"You don't have to be rude. We have certain priorities when it comes to the allocation of fighter planes. We have to see that our friends get them first."

"I don't get it. I thought the U.S.
was trying to play catch-up with the
Russians. What are we doing giving
allour stuff away?"
"I we don't give the Third-Worldour best planes, the Swiets will start
supplying them with MiGs. Therefore,
it's incur national interest to see that
every country in the Free World gets

all the military equipment it asks "for."
"The we giving Chile and Argentina planes for?"
"They both have military governments and need them to stay in power. With some countries it's a question of defense, with others it's a matter of pressing."
"What about Taiwan?"
"We've always sent fighter planes."

We've always sent fighter planes Taiwan. It's an old American

to Taiwan. It's an old American tradition."
"Look, fellow, the basis of Ameri-can foreign policy is to be able to face up to the Russians anywhere, any place. How do we do it. If you keep giving away our new military equipment?"

glving away our new ammunequipment?"
"We're aware of the problem, but to kelf-respecting military junta will take hand-me-downs. They want only the best military hardware that money can buy. If we gave the U.S. armed forces our newest equipment before we gave it to the Third World, they would be very insulted."
"So where does that leave the U.S. Air Force?!"

"So where does that leave the U.S. Air Force?!"
"I think you'll get yours after Pakistanco' isi'dodna?! know yourname came up as a possibility for fighters somewhere along the line."
"Isa't there any way we can get planes-before Chile?"
"Colone]. It's absolutely out of the question. Where would we be loday if, we.haddr. igwen Iran-our-lirst-class fighter planes years ago?"

-Letters

Unjust water use

Editor, Times News: Let's look at legislation concerning Twin Falls Canal System.

Some of our senators think Senate Bill 1196 is "unjust legislation." There have been "unjust decisions" in the past but this bill is for the benefit of all Idaho water users.

Idaho water users.

The first injustice occurred when a district judge decided to hear the case between a handlu of speculators, (the Canyon View Irrigation Co.) who now are in the process of trying to force their way into a privately owned and operated irrigation system. If this judge and the Supreme Court were right in their decision, then I as an individual should have the same rights.

hts.

am a farmer and a rancher. I

plece of ground that would fit nicely plece of ground that would fit nicely into my own operation. I could condern it for my-own use. Naturally I would choose a parcel of land without pocks, and the water delivered incement dittens, because that would be much cheaper than for me to buy and develop my own, Of course, first I'd have to condern the chosen land. I'd say, "To heck with the present owner, he has had the use of that ground for a long time and after all. I'm willing to pay the water costs and operating expenses, maybe a little rent. Sorry, I won't be able to pay for trivial things like the land itself or the cement ditches. If I can't use it in the summer, at least I should be able to couse it to pasture my cattle in the winter since the owner isn't using it during that time.
"Oh, yes, I believe I'd like taopen a small meat market in the corner of the Sefeway stape. They tell me there.

Is no room, but I'm willing to build. a small lean-to on one side. I'll even share the electric bill. I can't see how-I could possibly pay interest on the initial costof-the building. That added-expense would add too much to the cast of my operation and be an injustice to, me. I'll never get rich if I have to pay my own way.

I hope you can see from my examples how it would be cheaper for any individual or groups to condemn the use of another's property or business on the grounds it would be less costly. Now I ask you — is this the way the free enterprise system was developed?

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like asking if you would rather be
killed by a truck or a train, the end
result is the same.
BILL BROCKMAN
Kimberly



Be careful about government's 'intelligent' programs reasonably decide to summon the nation for (figuratively speaking) a charge up some San Juan Hill. But its

WASHINGTON — Beneath the flesh f political rhetoric there usually is a keleton of principle.

Today there is a dangerous principle—dangerous to conservative objectives, among other things—within some conservative rhetoric. This point-was brought to mind by a recent episode in the Senate Budget Com-

The committee, like the Senate The committee, like the Senate itself, only even more so, contains a lot of people whose principal experience, with the federal government constated, until recently, of deploring it from afar. Filty-four of today's 100 senators have served less than five years, and half of the 12 Republicans on the budget committee came to the Senate less than four months ago.

On March 19, the committee was

sweeping like a scythe through the budget. Suddenly, Mark Andrews of North Dakota, a Republican rokele zealous about pruning, government, reached the limit of his zeal. He did not like a Reagan administration idea a "snake" he called it — for diminishing federal support for rural electrification.

Of the 12 budget committee Republicans, the closest thing to an Basierner is Dan Quayle of Indiana. The rest are from North Dakota, New Mexico, Colorado, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, Washington, Ulah, Texas, Iowa, and Idaho. Not surprisingly, Jurban programs have been criticized with special severity. So when Andrews, Jolied by others, waxed laffectionate about a Tural program, Daniel Patrick, Moynihan, DN.X., would have been lorgiven if he had delivered a jecture about sauce

gander. Instead, Moyninan rectured (some sort of lecture was inevitable, and called for) on the good that government does.

He said that if the committee was going to have a consensus (and even-tually it was unanimous in endorsing cuts larger than Reagan sought), it must refrain from rhetoric about all must refrain from rietoric about all government being "somehow bad." Then he said, in effect: Huzzah for the Rural Electrification Administration, which helped better: the lives of millions, especially in the Great Plains and Deep South. It was proposed, he hoted, by a president from New York (Franklin Roosevelt).

Warming to his theme (Meynthan warms to all his themes), he said, in effect: Behold the Imperial Valley of California. Let us now praise government's role in the most striking

transformation of the valley since (Moyaihan takes the long view) "the receding of the Ice Age." "Only 6 can make an artichoke, but it took government to make the valley lalo such a splendiferous garden. Specifically, it took the Bureau of Reclamation, proposed by a president from — ahem — New York (Teddy Roosevelt).

"We can agree about the budget,"
Moynihan said. "But we would ask not
to be required, in reducing this
budget, to repudiate a tradition of
intelligent involvement by American
government in the problems of American society."

A reasonable request, that:

Although the vast majority of the proposed budget cuts are sensible, and all are arguable, there has crept into some advocacy of them a tone that is unworthy of, and dangerous.

for, the Reagan administration. It is a tone of dogmatic disparagement of, government. It suggests that all cuts are morally easy because gov-ernment cannot do anything right

anyway.

If this conservative administration is to do its most important duty, then eventually—perhaps soon—it must enlist the public's support for streamous, complex exertions regarding the larger world. This will involve not ready. larger world. This will involve not only procuring complex, expensive military assets, such as the MX-missile, but also attempting to change the policies, and perhaps the governments, of nations like Cuba and Libya. At that point, this conservative administration may learn the cost of supporters who labor at infecting the public with indiscriminate skepticism about the competence, even the motives, of government.

This—administration—may

be senied into one comparation and the public mind; it lends to seep. You cannot make the people over and over that people over and over that cannot make the people over and over the control of the people over and over the control of the people over and the people over and over the people over an experience of the people over the pe about Cuba,
Earlier in this century, some conEarlier in this century, some conservatives achieved a kind of consistency. They advocated a domestic
policy of minimal government, and a
foreign policy of isolationism. Today
that is not an acceptable consistency

charge up some San Juan Hill. But its bugie call may be met by the stony skepticism of a nation that has taken

tee.
At a rare afternoon meeting
Chairman George Dankdison, RCambridge, called to clear-uplogiam of legislation, the committee-Tuesday approved the bill in a

the pain of implementing an underfunded 7 percent state employees pay hike.
The bill, lift becomes law, would freeze during the entire 1982 budget year the salaries of all state workers receiving \$30,000 or more.

workers receiving say, woor more.

Rep. Walter Little, R-New
Plymouth, bill sponsor, said it
would saye state agencies an
estimated \$750,000 and allow them
to use the money to fund jobs that
otherwise, would be axed under
implementation of an underfunded
7 percent pay hike.

Detection by finks.

Little said high-paid workers would be able to afford a salary freeze for one year, but a minority of the committee said the freeze would drive top-notch employees to private industry.

In other Legislative action:

• A proposal to revive a bill that would raise Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was withdrawn

would raise Idano's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 was withdrawn Wednesday in the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The bill originally was shot down 54-by the committee earlier this month, but Chairman Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said he decided to put the bill before the panel again "so it hight have its day in court on the (full Senate) floor."

But after Sen. James Risch. R-Boise, objected, Swenson agreed-to withdraw consideration of the bill until another meeting at which all committee members would be

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Republican aders put up no fight Wednesday gainst committee endorsement of a

against committee endorsement of a Northwest Power Council mensiship bill that would replace a measure vetoed last week by Demo-craile Gov. John Evans.

The new bill was sent out to the Senate floor without dissent by the Senate State Affairs Committee after passing the House 68-5 Tuesdrick,—It would outline Idaho's participation in the regional power planning body, requiring Senate confirmation of two gubernatorial apoplipiece. But it allows—both appointees to belong to

New power panel bill is set

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present. One member was miss-ing.

• Voting 61-8, the House today authorized another \$60,000 alloca-tion, fix and most thoractions in fiscal year 1982.

The \$50,000 would come from the-return to the state of \$3.2 million.

hat-was appropriated-for the American Falls Bridge project.

• A bill to limit the use of 'due on sale' loan clauses passed the House 37-32 today and was transferred to the Senate.

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, contended escalated interest rates.

contended escalated interest rates have caused lenders to abuse the original intent of due on sale clauses and that their use should not be allowed unless a lender's security interest is "substantially impaired."

The bill would declare unenforceable the use of a due on sale clause to protect lenders from market pressures at the expense of homeowners.

market pressures at the expense or biomeowners.

Under a due on sale clause, a lender can demand full payment of a loan upon the sale of a property. However, several lawmakers, including Rep. Steve Antone, Reupert, debated against the bill. Antone sald that since Idaho is an importance of measure artifical confi Anione said that since Idaho is an importer of money, artifical control of interest rates would cause money suppliers to send it elsewhere and credit reserves could dry up in Idaho.

The Idaho Senate confirmed Wedneday three gubernatorial reappointments.

They were Don Loveland, Bolse, Lothe-state Tax. Commission, and Kelth Stosebraker, Lewiston, and Fred Christensen, Nampa, to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

the same political party. The veloed bill required bipartisan membership. Evans already has chosen two fellow Dermocrats to serve on the four-state panel.

four-state panel.

Senate President Pro Tem Reed
Budge, R-Soda Springs, who had
fought hard for the first bill, had said
he might oppose the replacement
measure. But he voiced no opposition
to the second bill in the committee
when it came up for a vote.

Evans has indicated he would sign into law the compromise measure, which was drafted by House leaders.

Senate wants DHW regional structure

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative Intent to preserve some of the regional structure of the Idaho Department of Health and Wettare was adopted by the state Senare Wednesday. said he had "not problem with putting a few horses out in the field to handle paperwork and I think it can be done under the present budget and law."

Senators accepted 20-15 a letter from the joint legislative health and welfare committees.

Budget slashes by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee have reduced the number of personnel in the seven regional offices of the department.

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"There is no inlent to get the seven tregional directors back." Barker tregional directors ba

best they can."
—Sen: Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley,

But, he added, looking at the history of the department the agency will take this as the Legislature telling the director 'you can't get rid' of the regional director. He said knowing the history of the past few years the department will, use, the legislative intent as "a crutch to keep regional administrators on board."

remove people from the regional of-fices."

Local tax limit bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee today refused to endorse a bill that would prevent local taxing districts from increasing property taxes to make up for future emergency holdbacks in state spending.

The Senate bill surfaced this year as a measure to nead off a potential repeat of last year's sudden 57.1—increase in property taxes that occurred when the state reduced spending 3.85 percent because of a projected revenue shortage.

The House Revenue and Taxation

Committee voted 4-14 on a motion to send the bill out to the House floor with a "do pass" recommendation, then held the proposal in committee

then held the proposal in committee na woles volve. Rep. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, said passes of the bill would be tuille because violation of a teachers' salary contract by a school district which did not make up the lost funds would spark a lawsuit and an order from a judge that taxes must be increased to allow the district to meet the terms of the contract.

managers."

Sen Norma Dobler, R-Mos noted that there was a unanir recommendation of the joint health and welfare committees "to preserve as much as possible the regional structure.

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INEL tax bill killed by Senate panel

exemption for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.
The committee voted, 5-4, to hold the bill indefinitely.
Democrats charged the exemption amounts to subsidizing the federal government to the tune of \$7 million a

year.
"They're ripping off the people of
the state by not paying their fair share
of taxes due," Sen. Gary Gould,

the state by not paying their fair share of taxes due. Sen. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, said.

The measure, HB386, would make contractors at the 'INFL near-Idaho-Falls subject to the state sales tax.

Senate Democrats made two unsuccessful attempts Saturday and Tuesday to bring HB386 to the floor. Later Wednesday, Democrats made a third attempt but failed by a vote of

---BOISE --- Vern Gillespie of Moun-tain Home was sworn in Tuesday to replace Idaho State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Gienns Ferry, who has been hospitalized for medical tests. Gillespie owns-Gillespie Construc-tion and has been a resident of Moun-tain Home for some 30 years.

Mt. Home senator replaced

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15-20. But Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, hinted he would try again today.

—In-arguing-to-bring-the-bill to-the-floor, Twilegar said-the committee had given it due consideration but had "made the wrong decision."

"This is the only way-to overturn-the committee," he said.

"Chairman Dane Watkins, R-idaho—Fails, pointed out—the—State—Tax Cormission was asking the Legislature not to act in order to continue negotiations with Department of Energy officials.

Watkins offered to work with the

A newcomer to the Legislature, Gillesple said he has been Steen's campaign manager in recent eléc-tions and is a member of the Re-publican Party. Steen was hospitalized Monday in Boise and is undergoing tests for a possible jung allment.

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tudy committee.

Kiebert earlier told Watkins' ommittee the bill would not have a gative impact on federal spending the INEL site or the economy of

at the INEL site of the economical to the NeEL site of the sent the exemption is costing the state at least 57 million a year in tax revenue, while the INEL has been paying the state an average of \$200,000 a year for the last 10 years under a memorandum of understan-

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With the bill the Legislature would be "starting to destroy an industry that is the second largest employer in the state," Watkins said.

He said he also feared the INEL contractors would file suit to block the ?

law.
"I'd hate to spend years in court
and not get a dime," he said. "With and not get-a dime," he said-"with the waste Injection monitoring last year and this bill, they think this Legislature is anti-nuclear research, and development."

But Democrats continued to blast the exemption as "grossly inequitable."

ble."
Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, called it a disgrace that the second largest employer in the state only paid \$200,000 in sales taxes a year.
Peavey said attitudes toward nuclear energy have changed since the site was established.

Bill to allow party candidate endorsements dies in House

BOISE — A bill to allow party endorsement of Idaha political candidates was killed by the House State. Affairs Committee Wednesday,

On a 7-5 vote, the committee defeated a motion by Rep. CA, "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, to bring the bill up for consideration.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said party endorsement—was—the—wrong-way-logo." He added that Gov. John Evans would probably veto the legislation.

"Some people are just trying to make sure Alan Larsen does not get the nomination again." I Little skip.

referring to the GOP-gubernatorial candidate in 1978. "If the Republican Party wants to name candidates in smoke-filled rooms, I want no part of it."

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, countered that the aim of State-Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen and others was to avoid having another primary with six gubernatorial candidates as the party did in 1978.

Smyser said the bill had to be passed this year in order to be applied to next year's convention:

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Mayor's move to slum draws criticism, jokes and painters to project

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane
Byrne, praised Variously as a humanitarian and political genius for her
decision to move to a gang-plagued
phetto housing project, said Wednesday 'the troubled neighborhood
won't reality be her home.

She told reporters she would
establish an 'Intown' residence Instabilish an 'Intown' residence Inand would establish similar residences in other troubled public biouslong projects in the city.

Her plan, she said, already had the
metistred effect — street gangs responsible for a bloody war that raged
through the halls of the project had
field in fear at word of her coming.

So, she said, she would keep the
agartment as a part-fime residence
and would consider inhabiting all thecity's troubled housing projects onmetal of the configuration of the control of the configuration of

troubled housing projects on-if, keeping criminals and un-g administrators in fear of her

jects,
Eleven people have been murdered
and -3" wounded - at Cabrini-Green
Since the beginning of the year —
most of them victims of gang warfare.
Byrne fold reporters at GIY Hall
Wednesday she did not intend to live
Juli-lime in the drab, two-bedroom
flat in one of the Cabrini-Green highriese.

"I will keep that apartment. I will consider it the same way many sub-promittes consider a downtoon apartment in Chicago," said the mayor, whose luxury high-rise apartment is only eight blocks from the Cabrini-Green project, one of the

poorest and most dangerous plots of

routine and project residents cancu-unprecedented.
Which is the mayor's apartment?'
One project resident was asked.
"The one with the clean windows,"
she snapped.
Still, most tenants agree having the
mayor around will make life more
bearable in the project, where il
people—have—been—kilted—and. 37wounded—mostly in gang warfare—
since the start of the year.
Some, however-feared-project residents would be victims of police
harrassment as security is reinforced.

But in the meantime, the neighborhood is getting a sprucing up.

Cleanup crews hauder refuse and glass from parking lots, potholes were mended and agas. In the buildings' concrete were fifted. Plumbers and painters went to work in the buildings' where the mayor will live and the graffill-covered elevator in the building was painted.

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Ing was painted.

But Cabrini-Green housing manager Eliton L. Barrett angrily denied the cleanup had anything to do with the mayor's change of residence.

"It's just coincidental," he said.

"We do this on a dally basis," Barrett told reporters. "The press just happened to catch us at work. You guys should come out here more ofter."

poorrest and most dangerous plots of misery in the nation.

She also said the Chicago Housing Authority was conducting a survey to determine other troubled housing projects in which the mayor could establish temporary residences.

As she spoke, city crews were engaged in a massive cleanup at Cabrini-Green, a cleanup flaup campaign housing officials called unprecedented.

"While) Is the mayor's apartment?"

al symbol is also a national huisance as the country is literally overrun with the cro

Drought draws them to cities

Australians spell kangaroo, 'p-e-s-t

SYDNEY, Attistfalla (UP1) — As the sun slowly set on the thry mining community of Cobar Tuesday, residents braced for another attack by the national symbol.

The Kangaroo, unique to Australia, is viewed with amusement and affection nearly everywhere bill "lishomeland, where in rural regions the word "pest" would be the kindest description.

In Cobar, 460 miles northwest of Sydney, where jie 4,200 residents are vasily outnumbered by kangarost he large red and gray marsupials are viewed as a menace, even a threat to surrivial.

viewed as a menace, even a threat to survival. —

Each night an army of kangaroos descends from the arid plains into the streets—and parks of Cobar, to set about a nightlong task of eating just about everything that grows.

Roger Boyle of the Cobar Pastorial Protection Board said kangaroos were always a menace in the districts but the effect of a three-year drought has made them more prevalent.

"I have been here for 25 years and I. have never seen anything like it," he said. "There are millions of them. One man I know hit five at once while driving on the outskirts of twom.

"A friend of mine had 16 on his lawn on Sunday and he's only got. as millions of the said contained in the conductivity of the not lawn. There are two dead on the road outside my house — hit by cars."

Boyle said cars must be used to clear the runway on the airport to

"We had it in the United States for a while then there was a ban placed on them." I understand that has been lifted, or is going to be lifted. We have to make some use of them."

How many kangaross are there in the district of about 10,000 square miles?

"In a good season," said Boyle, "we would carry up to a million sheep so I reckon there would be at least a million kangaross, but there could be 4 or 5 million. It's hard to say,"

Soviet-American textbook review points out distortion perceptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A review of the just-concluded exchange of history textbooks by U.S. and Saviet scholars showed Tuesday that neither side thinks it is portrayed accurately, and both blame ideology for the misrepre-

centation.

Professor Howard Mchlinger of Indiana University said the Soviet textbooks about the United States portray the American revolution as a class struggle, describe race relations as they were in the 1990's, and ingrely ignore the roles that religion and the two-parry political system play in the United States.

A.I. Danllov, education minister for the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, and I.I. Sharifzhanov, faculty member at the Kazan State Pedagogical Institute, examined American textbooks on Soviet history. They said the U.S. textbooks on Russian history, avoid mentioning achieverheits of Soviet culture and play down the role the U.S.S.R. played in World Warli.

But the Russians say the picture has improved signifi-

cantly compared to 20 years ago when the lwo nations were in the threes of the Cold War. The comparison is contained in articles in the April issue of Social Education magazine. The project was started before the new coolness in Soviet-U.S. Fellations that began more than a year ago with the Soviet invasion of Afrahantistan.

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'Attention is focused on the least attractive aspects of American life: poverty, unemployment, inflation, crime, social inequity, racism, hedonism and militarism, "worde Mehlinger of the Soviet textbooks on U.S. history.

"More serious than factual errors are the bias and distortion that appear in Soviet textbooks because of undue and excessive emphasis on a particular fact, statement of event taken out of context and given more sigilficance than it deserves;" he said.

"Soviet youth learn there is great social inequity in the United States. Because they are told that robbery and assault are common, they also think life is dangerous in the United States," he wrote.



Otto's spirit lives on in firehouse

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mourn-ing for Otto the bero firedog is over for the men of Engine Company 33 — Hor patter of Itille paws is in the 3ir. Otto, the firehouse masect, died last month under a wall of bricks in a Harlem tenement blaze. But his spirit lives on, the proud firefighters an-nounced Wednesday, His mate, Benji, has given birth to six bouncing baby firedogs.

firedngs.

The pups look more like Olto's spanlel mate than the fallen German shepherd, but Fireman Tom Montgomery says they are bound to have firefighting in their blood.

"Benjl leaves them to go with themen every time there's a fire," he said. "When she comes back they're all yelling."

men every time uners as and. "When she comes back they're all yelling."
Like Otto, Benji responds to every alarm, riding the fire engine and following her comrades into burning buildings.
"She lost her last litter because she inhaled so much smoke and bounded around so much on the trucks," Montgomery said.
"But this litter was pretty valuable to us, so we had to keep her lied up for a while before the bables came. She was very frustrated.
"Otto was killed Peb. 12, and buried Otto was killed Peb. 12, and buried of the was very frustrated.

Otto was killed Feb. 12, and buried with full honors by his firefighting



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Reagan affirms Haig role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan went out of his way Wednesday to realifirm Secretary of State Alexander Heigs's status as his "primary adviser" on foreign affoirs.7

The action came after Tuesday's creation of a crisis—management-team-headed by-Vice President George-Bush that had sparked a flurry of late-night rumors Haig would resign over the power dispute. The president took the unusual step of reading a prepared statement backing Haig to reporters on the South Lawn where a helicopter walted to take him to nearby, Quantico, Va., for an afternoon of horseback riding.

nearby Quantico, Va., for an afternoon of horseback riding.
But officials said the issue of foreign policy controlwill remain unsettled until the new system is tested in action.
The use blow-up-into a public power struggle ruesday when Haig said he was surprised and truesday when Haig said he was surprised and unenthusiastic to lead in newspapers that the White Groving and domestic crises. Thorge of handling foreign and domestic crises. The White House an nounced just that a short time later. Reagan-walked directly to waiting reporters on the lawn, and read:
"One of the principal responsibilities of a president as we all know is the conduct of foreign policy. In meeting this responsibility let me say what I've said a number of times before.
"The secretary of state is my primary adviser on foreign affairs and in that capacity he is the chief formulator and spokesman for foreign policy for this



ALEXANDER HAIG

administration. There is not nor has there ever been any question about this."
Reagan flatly denied Häig had threatened to resign, as one report stated.
Asked what he thought of Haig's comments Tues day that he had a "lack of enthusiasm" about the Bush designation, the president told reporters, "I don't know -whether you'd like my reaction. My reaction was maybe some of you were trying to make the news instead of reporting it."
White House press secretary Jim Brady said Haig was "totally obboard. He concurred in the decision.
Bush, in his first public comment on the new position, told reporters his appointment in no way reflects a lack of White House confidence in Haig.
"He's an excellent secretary of state. I think that's very clear," Bush said.

Teen low-wage law blasted

WASHINGTON ((IPT) — A union official. Wednesday told Senators, advocating a less-than-minimum, wage for teen-agers they should rename their proposal the "McDonaid's Windfall (fild Amendments). On the second of pay of Senate thors subcommittee Jestimony on a subminimum wage for teen-agers; Sol Chaiken, head of-the-International-Ladies Garment Workers Union, said—the real effect of the legislation would—be to enrich McDonaid's —/ the huge fast food chain employing teen-age cashlers and hamburger-flippers. Supporters say the hills would put hundreds of thousands of people to work, while displacing relatively few older minimum-wage workers.

Chalken called the proposal dis-crimination against the young by making them work at lower wages, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland called it discrimination against older people by endangering their jobs. There are three bills, before the subcommittee. One would lower-the subcommittee. One would lower-the anintnum wage for people in the 16-19 age-bracket to \$2.55 an hour- One-would lower it to \$2.51. A third measure would -eliminate any-minimum for young workers. "These proposals we are discussing are called by titles like the Youth Employment Opportunity Act, the suggestion being that these bills will benefit the young," Chalken said.

Amendments."

Chalken said the \$2.51 hourly wage would save McDonald's \$259 million a year and raise the value of its stock \$1 cents a share.

Even with protections against (jrdng 20-year-olds to be replaced with sub-minimum-wage workers and for raising the wage to the minimum after six monits, he said, the giant corporation would still be \$80 million ahead.

offent of these bills !! he said "is not to strengthen the sconomy of our country but to weaken the humaneness of our society."



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Reagan kills 63 regulations

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The White House Wednesday announced the Withdrawal, postponement or review of 63 federal regulations; ranging from workplace cancer policies to protection for the Hawaitan tree snail.

1 Vice President George Bush told a news conference the administration is following through on. a mandate "io. achieve the regulatory relief our economy desperately needs — to reduce, costs, to reduce inflation, to increase productivity and to provide for more jobs."

The bulk of the regulations involved were issued in the closing weeks of the Carter administration and were temporarily frozen by President Reagan shortly after taking office.

The rest are already in effect and will either be scrapped or subjected to intense review that could last for months or years.

Bush said 36 regulations caught in the Reagan freeze will remain staticd. He said 27 others already on the books will be set for review.

The administration said 172 regulations were frozen by Reagan. Of those, 41 have saice been released, 100 will be released, and the rest are being postponed indefinitely or scrapped.

will be released March 30 when the freeze ends, and the rest are being postponed indefinitely or scrapped.

Bush also announced abolishment, of the Regulatory Council, an agency that coordinated regulatory efforts under the Carter administration.

The Labor Department, in a separate announcement, said it already is moving to scrap several other regulations, including one of the rules targeted by Bush for review.

None of the regulations in Wed-nesday's announcement directly af-fect the automobile industry. Bush said an announcement of regulatory rect the automobile industry. Bush-said an announcement of regulatory relief for automakers will be made later, and will address the con-troversial requirement that late-model cars be equipped with either air bags or automatic seat belts.

•A regulation establishing a minimum wage that must be paid by farm owners wanting to hire alten workers.

•And a rule that would require employers to pay employees for time spent on OSHA inspections.

Among the "midnignt" regulations shelved for the time being were endangered, species protection for the Hawaiian tree snail, rules governing workplace exposure to lead and non-discrimination against the handicapped by local governments receiving revenue sharing grants.

ing revenue sharing grants.

Among the regulations already in effect but targeted for reassessment are an Energy Department requirement that utilities offer 'energy audits' to home customers; Environmental Protection Agency rules, governing cradie-to-grave harding of hazardous wastes, and an Agriculture—Department—regulation requiring disclosure of ground-up bone in mechanically deboned meat.

The Labor Department announce-ment said the four regulations in addition an OSHA cancer substance detection policy being scrapped in-volved:

orived:

*Threatened disapproval of Indiana's OSHA program.

*A rule prohibiting employers who do business with the government from paying membership fees for their employes in private clubs that discriminate.



Senate votes milk hike limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate handed President Reagan his first budget cutting victory Wednesday by passing a bill to block a milk price support increase.

The House must also act before next Wednesday to prevent the April 1 increase in the milk support level

from going into effect. House consideration of the bill is expected Thursday.

The bill, which is expected to save \$147 million in the cost of the dairy program approaching \$2 billion this year, was the first legislative test of Reagan's budget proposals.



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Officials working on agreement to turn rangeland over to farmers

BOISE: — Pederal and State of-iclais have taken another step in florts to turn rederal rangeland in outhwest Idaho into farmland.

southwest page of Land Management The Bireau of Land Management and the-Idaho Department of Water Resources - have been working for about 10 years to turn 176,000 acres of rederal land over to Individuals 40, farm through the Carey and Desert. Land Entry acts. The land is in Twin Falls, Elimore and Owyhee counties. Last summer, the two agencies an-nounced an agreement on how they would proceed.

Monday, the agencies said they would begin examination of the tracts of about \$5,000 acres. The agencies could start reviewing applications for land within the two tracts during the next three months, according to agency officials.

The state Department of Water

Resources will look at a 20,006 acre-tract in Elmore and Owynes counties near Hammett. The BLM will look at a 30,00 acre- tract stretching from the look of the look of the look of potential of the look is potential farmland, said. BLM. Bolse. District Really Specialist Meric Good. Land will have to be set aside for roads and landfills, he said. Also, the BLM-DWR plan calls for some land to be set aside for wildlife, habitat.

habitat.

Before an individual applying through the Desert Land Entry Act or a group applying through the Carey Act can get title to the land, they will have to submit an economically feasible plan for developing it. Last summer, state and federal officials believed most of the land would not be feasible to develop. Bringing water to the land will require expensive high-lift or deep-well

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lies at least 500 feet above the shake River. However, computer analysis of some proposals shows they are feasible, said Stephen Allred, DWR director, Improved commodily prices, and a healthy outlook for future prices appear to be the reasons the projects now appear feasible, he said. However, there is another threat that could hold back development of the land, according to Alfred and Good. With state and federal agencies—straining against limited budgels, themapower may not be available to-move ahead quickly, they said.

The two agencies had hoped to

Board delays mining leases

proposals already would cut more than 24 positions from his department and deny. a - request. for six more motificials to monitor mining operations statewide.

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officials to monitor mining operations statewide.

Referring—to—the—Gold Rush—of—1980, "Trombley said his department "is not in a healthy position today to take on additional workloads whatever those workloads may be—Outgoing Water Resources Director Stephen Allred also urged board members to defer action on granting mining leases—noting that all the—analysis—take would require his agency to issue stream after accused—thouse should bring bureau operations to a "stand-still," "Allred—accused—thouse Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Palls, of holding back an alternative bill that would give his agency \$500,000 to monitor stream alterations.

ations.
"I'm told it (the funding bill had an imprint on it that matched the

"You've got a jet-age business with horse and buggy laws and Model T accounting-systems," charged-D-R-Netro, vice president and general manager of L.D. McFarland-Co. of North Idaho.

"The people within the department are not ineffective," he said. "It's the laws they have to deal with."

Netro questioned the Land Department's policies for assessing interest on timber sales in which the bidder pays for the lumber over a period of years. Under those policies, bidders pay a downpayment, then are assessed interest, depending, on Loutstanding balance owed the state.

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Teacher contract talks

begin in most areas
TWIN FALLS — Most school districts and teacher associations in Magic Valley are entering initial phases of 1981-82 contract negotiations.

According to Jim Spackeiford, regional Uniserv director for the Idaho Education Association in Twin Falls; some districts have scheduled their initial meetings while others have been waiting for legislative decisions. Nearly all districts have offered contracts to their leachers with details yet to be negotiated.

Shackeiford said in the initial meetings, teachers and district representatives each submit contract proposals.

Refuge deadline passes

The two agencies had hoped to begin processing up to 70 land applications a year. Good said the goal will be difficult to meet this year. In the entire state, there is abacklog of about 1,700 land applications.

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Burley man appointed to West Point -

BURLEY — William Anson Rice of Burley has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.. The announcement was made this week by U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. Rice is the son of Allen and Elma Rice. He is active in student gov-ernment and played varsity baseball and football at Burley High School. He is also active in his church. Rice will enter the Academy this summer.

begin in most areas

posals.

After these proposals are studied, a second meeting is called to begin negoliations on issues where differences exist, the director explained. Shackelford said in view of state funding cuts, it is likely all districts in the state will be looking to override levies to round out their 1952 budgets.

MEJUGE deadline passes
BOISE (UP1) — The 90-day
deadline for congressional action to
amend an order setting aside acreage
for the Snake River Birds of Prey
Natural Area passed Sunday.
"Former-Interior-Secretary-Cecil.
Andrus Issued an executive order.
Nov. 24-setting-aside-42640-acreawith the stipulation that if Congress
did not act within 90 working days, his
order would be effective for 20 yearsor until Congress decided on a bill to
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Officials pessimistic for rural health care

TWIN FALLS - South Central Health District officials are continu-ing to draft a rural health care proposal but are "not optimistic"

about it.

Officials learned this week the proposal may be subject to a 90-day Certificate of Need review.

Such a delay would prevent health care services for migrant and seasonal farmworkers from being

since federal funds for the program would probably, be granted only for a six-month period, a 90-day dealy could render it ineffectual, officials say. A special meeting of the South Central District Health board has been scheduled for Friday at 2 p.m. in the district office. Board members will deelige whether to proceed with the proposal.

will decide whether to proceed with the proposal — Until then, Gerald Hurst, district director, and Kilng, educational of-licer, will continue to work on the proposal in case it may be exempted from the CON review or granted an "expedited," month-long review.

-Public Health Service discontinued IMC's rural health care funding earli-er this month. The Twin Falls and Burley clinics are scheduled to close

Hurst said he felt certain the proposal could win CON approval: "It's the timing" that creates a dilemma. Hurst had been authorized to devise a plan in which the district would utilize existing health and medical services to provide care formerly offered by Idaho Migrant Council clinics.In Twin Palls and Burley.

The Seattle regional office of the Public-Health Service discontinued Household and the proposal sasson to the search billz to draft a proposal as soon some form of action must be taken by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which reviews CON applications. migrant influx-applications vould be processed within weeks. Hurst and Kilng launched a research biltz to draft a proposal as soon as possible. But they have learned some form of action must be taken by the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, which reylews CON applications.

Officials had assumed a CON review was not necessary as it release

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health facility-when-its top manage-ment—and nothing olso—its changed. The district's plan would create a new program, rather than take over the closed-down clinics. Hurst has some hopes an expedited review would be granted. However,

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Snail's pace

Oil on Highland Avenue South Wed-

Gray venue motion rejected by Higer

TWIN FALLS — Outgoing Twin Falls County Prosecutor Tom Gray's request for a second change of venue was denied Wednesday.

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The decision, reached Wednesday
by 5th District Magistrate Court
Judge Nathan Higer of Burley, clears
the way for Gray's trial on a misdemeanor Charge of possession of
marijuana, scheduled to begin in
Burley April 13.

Higer-also-denied-motions-that-would have suppressed evidence in the case generated by Twin Falls police as well as excluding Gray's profession from a six-member jury.

Higer had taken the requests under advisement following a pre-trial hearing held in Burley last week. Gray did not attend the session.

Gray did not attend the session.

Gray will no longer be Twin Falls
County's chief law enforcement offleer-by the time of his trial, however.
Gray submitted his resignation Friduy and will step down April 1.
Twin. Falls Police Cpi. Danny L.
Crafton stopped Gray for speeding.
Jan. 2 and later charged him with
possession of a controlled substance
when an alleged marijuan cigarette
butt fell from the prosecutor's wallet.
Since then, substantial pre-trial
publicity concerning the arrest was
cited in a successful effort to move the
Lirial out. of Twin Palls.
But Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller of

Special Prosecutor Monte Carlson argued advance knowledge of a pend ing criminal case alone was not suffiing criminal case alone was not suffi-cient grounds for a second change of venue under Idaho Supreme Court rulings. Fuller had not shown a pre-trial bias among potential jury members in Cassia County, Carison added.

Fuller also tried to rule out evidence generated by Twin Falls police on the grounds that Gray's constitutional rights had been violated when the alleged marijuana cigarette was ob-

Carlson argued Crafton's testimony at the pre-trial hearing demonstrated that sufficient probable cause of a crime existed at the time the officer seized the evidence.

seized the evidence.

Higer also backed Carlson's argument concerning Fuller's motion to keep Gray's profession from the fuller. The maintained a jury could be prejudiced by such information. Carlson said knowledge of the prosecutor's profession was pertinent because the case had been treated differently than most misdemeanor marijuana possession cases. For one, thing, Gray had not been informed of his rights under the Mitranda decision because police assumed Gray, as a prosecution, "was-aiready aware-of-

Transit system seeks withheld funds; deny Heckmann's interest

By STEVE LATHROP Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Trying to rebut conflict of interest charges, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Public Transit Authority has claimed Dick Heckmann never acquired an interest in its bus system.

"Transit Authority head Gerald Selffert said attorney Jim Phillips last week sent a letter to the Idaho Department of Transportation in an attempt to reestab-lish funding from an already appropriated grant which has been withheld by the department.

The department claimed former Sun Valley Mayor Heckmann in July or August of 1980 acquired an interest

KIMBERLY — Mary Lou Charlton of Kimberly, a counselor at Twin Falls/High School, has been named Kimberly Elementary School principal.

J.H. Smith, chalrman of the Kimberly School Board, an-

Kimberly School Board, an-nounced the selection Wednesday. He sald Charlton, whose husband is principal of Twin Falls High School, was the only woman who applied, Six applications were re-ceived, although one applicant did non-qualify because his ad-ministrative experience was out-

ol principal:

in Sun-Valley-Taxi-Limo, which managed the bus system until Dec. 15, 1980. The control of the co

At state if the object is \$10,320 which was to have been forwarded to the transit authority to defray opera-ing expenses for the months of September, October, November, and the first hall of December 1980. That money, from a feedral grant administered by the Idaho Transportation Department, was withheid after de-partment officials heard in September 1980 of what they formed "an apparent conflict of Interest" on Heckman's

part.

On Feb. 4, 1981, Idaho Public Transportation Supervisor.
Stuart Gwin sald fils department would also try to recover a prorated portion of an additional \$22,799 the department had forwarded to the transit authority to ever July and August 1980 expenses. Winn said the exact amount would be determined when the date of Heckmann's purchase of taxi-limo was known.

Bob Trabert, a transportation department attorney, also refused to release the text of the transit authority letter—Trabert,—however,—characterized the letter as "general comments concerning dates."

Trabert confirmed the letter's assertion of a January 1981 date for Heckmann's acquisition, but said, "the thing I'm concerned about is documentation."—
Trabert indicated he would seek further evidence to confirm the January date. "The situation is still as it was," Trabert said.

Heckmann failed to return phone calls.

Study of salaries statewide

Kimberly hires new principal Local superintendents paid better Mary Lou Charlton of Twin Falls to head elementary school

TWIN FALLS — Most Magic Valley school districts rank higher on the list of how they pay their superintendents than on a similar list for top teacher

pay.

Information from the Idaho Education Association shows the Twin Falls district, for example a sixth in the state on a basis of the salary paid the superintendent. However, Twin Falls ranks 36th on the maximum teacher nay list.

paylist.

Jim Shackelford, director of the Region 4 Uniserv Office of IEA in Twin Falls, said the figures compiled by IEA are in no way intended to take anything away from superintendents.

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"There are a lot of variables in-volved. Some superintendents have probably built up long tenure and have gradually reached their salary scales. On the other hand, it is usually the larger districts with greater ad-ministrative responsibility that pay higher superintendent salaries," Shackeford said.

Shackelford sald.

It said in some cases, however,
small districts pay superintendents
very well. Valley, with an enrollment
of 586, pays \$22,900 in superintendent status years
status remarked to \$27,000 in Cassia
County with 4,828 students.
Superintendent James Sawin, in
Twin Falls receives \$37,474 annually
and the top teacher salary is \$18,420
for-teachers holding master's degrees;

The IEA official said most school boards in Region 4 districts reward their chief administrators at a better rate than their most highly trained than their most highly trained to the chief and the chief seed to the chief seed to

and experienced teachers.
Only two districts show the reverse.

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District-	1980-1981 Supt.'s Salary	State Rank	1980-1981 Maximum MA Teacher's Salary**	State Rank
Twin Falls	\$37,474	6	\$18,420	36
Blaine Co.	34,000	13	18,748	20
Minidoka Co.	33,715	14	18.501	31
Valley	32,900	16	16,889	-74
Jerome	28,600	. 50.	16,229	: 89
Wendell	28,000	54	16,068	93
Cassia Co.	27,600	59	17,854	55
Buhl *	27,500	61	15,190	101
Glenns Ferry	27,246	63	16,956	72
Kimberly	26,900	- 69	15,700	98
Gooding	26,579	. 71	15,826	97
Camas Co.	26,334	73	16,848	76
_Filer	26,000	77	16,195	91-
···Shoshone	. 25,500	. 80	18,230	45
Murtaugh	25,425	· 81	14,975	105
Hagerman	24,831	86	16,271	87
Richfield	23,000	- 95 -	13,849	109
Hansen	22,770	97	15,134	102
Castleford .	22,600	98	. 72 16,000	194-
Bliss	. 22,100	99	14,190	107
Dietrich	17,000	106	13,265	T10
*Source: Idaho **Source: IEA	State Departmen Research	t of Educati	on -	*

In Shoshone, the top teacher pay of \$18,230 ranks 45th on the list of schools in the state, while the superin-tendent's annual \$25,500 salary is 80th on the state list,

in Camas County with only 192-students-total, the span is less great. The superintendent receives \$26,34 placing him 73rd for superintendents and the top teacher salary of \$16,848 makes the district 76th on that list.

Closer yet is Hagerman where the superintendent is 86th and the

teachers 87th. There the pay is \$24,831 for the administrator and \$16,271 for the administrator and \$16,271 for the administrator and \$16,271 for the second highest superintendent salary on the list, \$34,000, goes Balanc County Superintendent Richard Jones. Teachers in the distinct and Jones. Teachers in the distinct and the teachers, \$20th.

Enrollment in the Twin Falls dis-trict, where Sawin serves as chief administrator, is 6,571, by far the largest in the region.

Snafu gives Poppleton unwanted position; Wignall left out of post he thought was his

side of the field of education.
Chariton will replace George
Powell who was named superintendent of the Kimberly district
earlier this year. Powell takes over
the position which will be vacated
at the end of the school year by the
retirement of Superintendent
Vernon Exner. Powell has been
elementary rainchal the hast five

elementary principal the past five years.
Smith said the board met in a special session Monday night and approved the appointment of Charlton. He said she was one of

the post following an apparent communications snafu. Ed Poppleton said Tuesday he can't accept a Twin Falls City Planning and Joning Commission appointment the City Counelt awarded him March 16, and would have withdrawn his cendidacy had he known it existed. Meanwhile, Gary Wignall said Tuesday he was under the impression he had the vacant seal; not Poppleton—Wignall, an alternate commissioner, was the planning and zoning group's choice for a permanent post vacated by Steve, Berg, who said he lacked

three finalists. The appointment takes effect at the start of the coming school year, he said.

Other applicants for the position

uner applicants for the position included . John Janking, -an-elementary teacher in Kimberly; Gary McEwen, á former Kimberly resident living in Arizona; Stan Rose III, a school official in Menio Park, Calif.; a former Gooding High School principal, William L. Blade of Horeschee Bend, and Al P. Glanders, a Twin Falis guidance officer.

TWIN FALLS — One man got an immanted city appointment and one post following an apparent communications snafu.

If Poppletion said Tuesday he can't coepit a Twin Falls City Planning and oning Commission appointment the city Council warded him March 16, noing Commission appointment the city Council warded him March 16, noing Commission appointment the city Council warded him March 16, no body apparently thought the other had would have wighdrawn his canidacy had he known it existed.

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obs. casting the negative vote. Councilman
Bill Hollifield, Planning and Zoning
Paul Newton abstained.

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Criminal zoning law violations cited against Ketchum residents

THAILEY — Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Koark this week charged three people with criminal violations of Kechum's zoning law. ... Charged with one count each of attempting to violate Kethum ordinance 208 by operating a hotel-motel fir 2-16w density residential district were Ted Stevensen, Judi Campbell and Cathy Hursey, all of the Ketchum area. Also named in the complaint the County of the

Roark said the complaint at from an investigation, started December, of activities at a buil at 102 Latigo Lane.

Ketchum City Attorney Jim Phillip Ketchum City Attorney Jim Phillips said the investigation was triggered by his inspection of a brochure advertising the building as a vacation rental. Phillips said the brochure, circulated by Campbell Property as a building as having 10 bearing the building as having 10 bearing the people, who previously knew one another.

Phillips said he sent a letter to Stevensen, the building owner, on Dec. 29, 1981, cautioning him about

Philips said a similar letter had been sent by Ketchum City Ad-ministrator Jim Jaquet when the building was under construction in

Roark said in addition to filing his complaint, he obtained a search warrant for the records of Campbell cords relating to the Latigo Lane

Hursey, an employee of Campbell
Property Management, had no
comment when asked about the complaint. Stevensen could not be reached
and Campbell did not return a phone
call.

Teacher contract talks begin

JEROME - Negotiations for 981-82 Jerome teacher contracts of ficially started Tuesday night.

During a closed-door session, Jerome Education Association representatives presented a package of teacher requests concerning wages, benefits and leaves of absence to Jerome School Board negotiator Robert Gould of Education Consultants of

"Mr. Gould said our proposal emed reasonable and that it proba-y wouldn't take long to reach an

Ainsworth said Wednesday.
Gould is scheduled to make his report to school board members Monday night followed by a second meeting with ISAnegolulors April I. Neither side has released details of the teachers' proposal pending, the school board's own proposal scheduled to Neithers and the school board's own proposal scheduled to Neithers and the school board's own proposal scheduled to Neithers and the school sch

school board's own proposal sched-uled to be offered at the April I meeting.

meeting.

"I simply wouldn't have the authority to release any information concerning the proposal at this time," said Gould. "Our firm (Education

Counsultants) will now analyze the teachers' proposal and report back to the board Monday."

As Tuesday's meeting began, the JEA representatives requested the session be closed to the public.

session be closed to the public.
"We basically decided to do this out of experience." Ainsworth said.—
"Outling most of last year's trubule 'developing the procedural agreement, we worked with open mentings. Then, we, figally resolved the differences through two closed sessions."

In the valley

Farm, Land Institute meets

TWIN PALLS—The state meeting of the Parm and Land Institute's Idaho Chapter will be in Twin Palls today and Friday.

The meeting will bring together real estate brokers from throughout the state, said Robert Jones of Twin Falls, president of the institute.

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-saus, president of the institute.

Most of the two-day meeting at the Littletree Inn
will be devoted to marketing sessions, in which deals
for \$60 million of farm real estate could be made,
Ilones said. Economist to speak at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Economist, William C. Dunkelberg will speak in Twin Falls Friday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dunkelberg, an associate professor of economics and management at Purde University, will discuss the record of the economy since the late 1960s and the president's supply side conomics program.

Dunkelberg has served as an adviser to the Federal Trade-Commission,—Small-Business-Administration, and Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

and Board of Governors on the System. A His speech will begin at 1 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields Building at CS1.

South America art presented

TWIN FALLS - People interested in South Ameri-an folk art are invited to a presentation tonight at

can folk art are invited to a piecentation when allowed carvings, tapestries, baskets and pottery imported from Pent and Ecuador, will discuss some of his merchandise. He describes the presentation as a "cultural orientation." Some of the folk art is made with techniques dating back to pre-inca times, he said.

TWIN FALLS — Opening of bids for the final major contracts: in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's expansion program has been rescheduled for 1 p. m. bids. Bids will be opened in the second-floor-conference room. The time had been previously set for 10 a.m. stabbing charges

Magic, 135 Main Ave. E

SUPERT — A Paul man was arraigned Tuesday in Sth. District Magistrale Court on charges of aggravated battery and carrying a concealed weapon. — Arturo Pena. 23, was arrested Monday night by Burley police after he allegedly stabbed Albert Comez Hernandez in the back at the Ponderosa inn. Police alleged a second knile fell from Pena's clothing after he was "Irst searched and a small folding knile was found.

Hernandez was treated and released from Cassia. Memorial Hospital.

Pena is being held in Minidoka County Juli on a

ntation will begin at 7:30 p.m.

MVMH bid opening at 1 p.m.

Pena is being held in Minidoka County Jail on a \$5,000 bond.

Rupert man bound over

RUPERT — A Rupert man was bound over to 5th District Court Wednesday on felony charges.

Gilbert T. Wilcox, 28, is charged with six counts of disposing of stolen property and conspiracy to dispose of stolen property.

disposing or store property.

Minidoka County Sherilf Ray Jarvis said the stolen items include two shot guns and several boxes of

Wilcox has been released on a \$10,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in 5th District Court Monday.

Obituaries

Clyde Greenwell

PAUL — Clyde Greenwell, 70, of Paul, died Tuesday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospitial at Rupert.

He was born June 5, 1910, at Roy, Utah, and came to Paul when he was 2

Hospital at Rupert.

He was born June 5, 1910, at Roy, Utah, and came to Paul when he was 2 years old, where he attended schools and had since resided. He married Gladys Rush March 22, 1929, at Poratelle La beautiful Prop and had since resided. He married Glady's Ruist March 27, 1929, at Pocatello, He became foreman of the Glady's Ruist March 27, 1929, at Pocatello, He became foreman of the same foreman of the Glady Glady Help of the Glady Help o

psociationa.

Survivors include his wife of Paul;
Dree, sons, Dr. Burton Greenwell, of
Yuba City, Calif., and Nyle Greenwell
End Vana Greenwell, but of Paul; three
trothers, Ross Greenwell of Heyburn,
Balph Greenwell of Auburn, Calif., and
Don. Greenwell of Auburn, Calif., and
Jedia Coffin of Waint Greec, Calif.;
and nine, grandchilen. He was precoded in death by a son.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday inthe Paul LDS State Center under direction of the officers of the Paul Masonictonton of the officers of the Paul Masonictoncontectory - Friends—nay-call as a thePayne Chapel this afternoon and evening. The family suggests menorials to
the Shriners Crippied Children's Hospital in Sail Lake City, the Idado Youth,
Ranch, or a charity of the dooor's
choice.

Antonie Vitek

BUHL — Antonie Vitek, 84, of Buhl, ied Monday in the Twin Falls Clinic Inspired.

Hospital.

She was born Dec. 5, 1896, at Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, and married Frank Kacin at Clarkson, Neb. He died in 1919. She married Frank Vitek Sept. 20, 1827, at Clarkson, and he died in 1973. She came to the Lucerne area near Buhl came to the Lucerne area near Buhl n Nebraska in 1936, where they ned until their retirement, when y moved into town.

She was a member of the ZCBJ

Lodge.

She is survived by a son, Leonard
Vike of Gooding: two daughters, Mrs.
Steve TAGEIA: POMATI or Bult, and
Helen Zoubek of Clarkson; 18 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren.
She-was preceded in death by a stodaughter, two brothers, and two size,
Services will be at 2 pm. Saturday in
Farmer Chapel, with Burton Baughran
and Fred Koch officiating, Burtal will

be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may rall at the Farmer Chapel all day Friday until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the lieart or lung associa-

Edna Maxwell

BUHL — Edna Maxwell, 87, of Buhl died at a local nursing home Wednesda morning after an extended illness.

died at a local nursing home Wednesday morning after an extended illness.

She was born Jan. 1, 1884, at Brunswick, Neb., and came to the Buhl area in 1907, where she attended high school. She married Robeyt Maxwell at Mountain Home April 8, 1918, and they claramed in the North View area near Buhl until their retirement.

She was a member of the Pre-sbyterian Church, the Rebekah Lodge, the North View Grange, and the Com-munity Club.

munity Club.

Surviving are her husband of Buh; hree sons, Robert Maxwell Jr. and Riley Maxwell, both of Buh], and James Maxwell of Kelso, Wash; asi grand-children; eight great-grandchildren; und Steps: Marjoric Konovik of Rock Port. Mo. and Thejma Heath of Portland, Ore; amd a brother, Harry Weaver of Buh.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel with the Rev. Hugh Garner officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery, Friends may call all day Friday until 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

Health

accreditation

"It has to be illegal for migrants not to have health care," Kling remarked.

Were the district to undergo the full CON cycle, it must submit a com-

pleted proposal by the end of April. By law, the board may not convene to consider the proposal until at least 80

consider the proposal than at reast of days later.

By that time, the IMC clinic's staff, who might have been hired, will probably have left the area, Hurst

"If it takes six months to resolve differences, the whole system will have fallen by the wayside," he said.

Thus, it's "very questionable" the district will be willing to undergo a 90-day review process.

But Kling and Hurst say they "don't blame anybody" for the situation: "We have no frustration with the people (involved)."

"It's the (CON) law. It's the way it's ritten that is not flexible in nergencles," Hurst said.

Do what you feel at Easter Seals marathon

TWIN FALLS — A 12-hour marathon to raise money for Easter Seals
is being staged Saturday at the College of Southern Idahor.
Called "Do What You Feel," the
marathon will allow persons of high
school and college age to plok something they want to do for 12 hours.
Money will be raised by participating
persons collecting pledges before the
contest.—Donations will—also-be-accepted from onlookers during-the.12.
hours.

"One person is going to juggle for 12 hours,—another is going—to—play-Monopoly and I think one is going to chew gum," sald event spokesman Larry Anderson.

The event will start at 8:30 a.m. at The event will start at 8:39 a.m. at the Commons Building and interested persons can obtain more information by stopping at the student activities office at CSI.

Prizes and refreshments have been donated by local businesses.

A PRESENT POSSESSION

• "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know (not hope or guess) that ye have eternal life." I John 5:13

'Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth
my work, and believeth on him that sent me, hath
everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but-is-passed-from (eternal) death-unto
(eternal) life.

• "He that hath the son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

---678-7354 or 678-2465

Services

MURTAUGH — Services for Blaine
B. Boley, 71, of Murtaugh, who died
Gunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the
Reynolds Chapel. Burial will be in
Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may
all at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Wilna M. "Billie" Pooler, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at it a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Chapel until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the heart fund.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Julia Matilda Hall, 95, of Twin Falls and

Berkeley, Calif., who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel with burial in Sunsel Memorial Park.

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for S.D. "Dow" Foster, 64, of Yakima, Wash., formerly of Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 am. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Thompson Chapel of Gooding.

FILER — Services for Mary Inez Dean, 65, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary chapel. Burial will follow in Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call

at the mortuary until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Michael Kermit Davidson,—II, of Porterville, Callif, formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, who died at his homestones with the strength of the Sunday, will be at II a.m. Friday at the Sinset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary, Friends may call this evening at the mortuary.

RUPERT — Services for Gary Eugene Phillips, 32, of Rupert, who died Lucyert United Methodistic Church, Surial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary his afternoon and evening, and one pour prior to the services.

Hospitals

Bonnie Ritchie, and Vivian Bonita Hellern, Merna Espejo, Bollark, all of Jerome; Janice Crowlechwager of Shoshone; and Stephen So

Dismissed

Stacey Campbell of Kimberly, and Geraldine Bateman and John Hamilton, both of Jerome.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Heffern of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

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Mariha Hernandez of Paul; Kenneth Mikesell of Heyburn and
Hattle Rosecran, Verma Farshee, Ava Dena; Shirley Slensaker,
and Alva Sharkey, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Douglas Gorringe of Rupert; and Mary Paree and Mrs. Carlos
Rendoe and Son, all of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Harry Berg, Linda Robins, Pearl Barela, Albert Anderson, Howard Shell, Merle Lynes, and Ethe Hilling, all of Burley; Clyde Judd of Oakley; and Anson Parke of Declo.

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Dismissed

Elicen Kriight and Jason Dilworth, both of Burley; Jenny Barrett of Maila; Linda Johnson of Hoydrin; Charleen Pickett of Murtaghi; Eva Warner of life, and and Dire Johnson of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Robins of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Mrs. Darwin Chaiffin, Richard Jones, Mrs. Randall Skeem, Mrs. Hal Briggs Jr., Mrs. William Jones, Glager Mulliken, Domer Bertach, Glenn Andersen, Norman Motta, Mrs. Eddie Sterner, Lida Dely, Mrs. Berry Lee, Mrs. Jon Piarr, Mrs. Rondi Belarer, Mrs. Louis Brown, Rowine Lauge, Nellio Nelson, Mrs. William Denion, Shatu Walson, Mrs. William Denion, Shatu Walson, Mrs. Librado Saljans.

Teresa Trussell, Vada Craig, John Teller, Walter Waldron, Jose Gullerrez Jr., Mrs. Timothy O'Keefe, Irven Creed, and Roland Felersen, all of Twin Falis; Edward More, Mrs. Wayne Kelsey, Virginia Smith, Pearl Claxton, Mrs. Mitchell Thorson, and Mrs. Larry Bull, all of Buhl; Addrich Bowler of Bluss; Byron Weiss, Alpha Williamsoh, Tracy Irish, and Mrs. Gary Funderburg, all of Romer, Mrs. Matt Frelburger and Gregory Tyler, both of Rupers; Mike Burgoyne and Mrs. Lyle Canoy, both of Filer: William Thienam and Mrs. Ronald Haberte, both of Soabones of Mrs. Milliam State of Mrs. Milliam State of Mrs. Lyle Canoy, both of Filer: Gristophers Swearingson of Heyburn; Joshum Maderis of Elko, Nev; Joshuh Latva of Hailey, Mrs. Todd Miller and Mrs. Daniel Cummins, both of Hansen; and Mrs. Abado Menders of Kimberly. Dismissed
Mitzl Balinbridge, Lonnie Biggers, Kelly Cope, Mary Ann Doshler, Michael Petronik, Mrs. William Jones, Fernando Duran, Bernard Holfman, James Kistler Mrs. Berry Lee, Mrs. Lonnillichell, Mrs. and Jacob Qutring, all of Twin Falis; Mrs. Tom Mitchell, Mrs. and Jacob Qutring, all of Twin Falis; Mrs. Tom Gongomery, etc. Mrs. Balph Jibson of Declop Mrs. Daniel Urruit of Sbosbone; Joshu Latvo of Halley, all of Hamsen; Ace Harmon, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Della Raedels, Ace and daughter, all of Jerome: Brent Guster and Michael Bradley, all of Hansen; Ace Harmon, Mrs. Wayne Phillips, Della Raedels

rabiaro of ketchum; Mrs. Steve Eacker and Mrs. James Ley and daughter, all of Jerome, Breat Guster and Michael Bradley, all of Hansen; Ace Harmon, Mrs. Wayne Phillips. Della Raedcia, Katrina Supp, Mrs. David Watson and daughter, and DeWayne Haner, all of Buhl; Mrs. Lyle Cnopy and daughter and Michael Jones of Filler; Mrs. David May and son of Wendell; and Joshus Kelso of Eden.

Jones of Faler: Mrs. David May and so of Wendell; and Jonesus Kelke of Eden.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mail Freiburger of Rupert: Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Tradaid Skeen, and Mrs. and And. and Mrs. and And. and And. and And. and And. and And. and And. and And.

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CSI starts fifth (and final?) rodeo Friday

TWIN PALLS.—It may be the last, but College of Southern Idaho rodeo Coach Shawn Davis promises it will

Coach Shaw bays promises it will be the best. The CSI Aggles open their title defense against 11 region rodeo teams Friday in the fifth annual CSI In-tercollegiate Rodeo in the Expo-

First-round action starts at 8 p.m. A. n.m. session will be held Saturday

all-around title."

CSI's Ray Shivley, the all-around winner at Pocatello, is expected to give Robinson the toughest competition.

tion.
"Ray's been riding good, but at Pocatello he was bucked off his bull in the final second. He hasn't been riding the bull too well, but his other (events) ones are very good."

Thursday, March 26, 1981

will put his buil riding lead on the life against some tough Boise State and Weber State riddrs. With the type of stock in the rodeo, the buil riding could be difficult, said Davis. "They're bringing one buil down" often one to wise a year," Davis said, once or twice a year," Davis said, ryes, if everything goes right Downey could ride him." Dayk Godbu of Gooding to the control of the said of the sa

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Sports

Consolation to Purdue

NIT crown to Tulsa in OT

basket. New York native Greg Stewart scored a team-high 22 points, including a tie-breaking layin with 30 overtime seconds left Wednesday, to lift Tulsa to an 88-84 victory over Syracuse for the championship of the National Invitation Tournament. In the consolation game, Drake Morris scored a game-high 18 points as Purdue outscored-West-Virginia-10-7, in overtime light to notich a 75-72 win.

win.

Syracuse's Erich Santifer hit his last it shots of regulation en route to a game-high 29 points and sent the game into overtime by catching a deflected shot, and scoring at the regulation buzzer to tie it at 82-82.

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David Brown's two free throws put Tulsa ahead 94-82 with 2:54 left in overtime but two foul shots by Sean Kerins ited the score for the October of the second o

then set the stage for Storeston ing Jayup.
Tulsa, 26-7, thus completed an inFredible renaissance under new
Coach Nolan Richardson – who came
from West Texas Junior College to
inherit an 8-19 team that hadn't enJoyed a winning season since 1974-75.
Stewart scored seven points in an
11-0 spurt midway through the second

Stewart scored seven points in an 11-0 spurt midway through the second half. that. rallied Tulsa from a. 65-58 deficit to a 69-65 lead.

The Orangemen, 21-12, came back to the the score 71-71 on a Kernis basket with 5:55 left in regulation, but Milke Anderson scored seven of Tulsa's next 11 points as the Golden

NEW YORK (UPI) — After so nany games, it all came down to one tasket.

New York native Greg Stewart scored a team-high 23 points, including a tie-breaking layin with 30 overtime seconds left Wednesday, to iff. Tulas to an 86-84 victory over syracuse for the championship of the words some a game-high is points. In the consolation game, Drake Morris scored a game-high is points and Syracuse's Erich Sanitifer hit his ast it is holts of regulation en route to a same-high 32 points and spant the

Halfilme—Tulsa 48, Syracuse 42. Regulation time—Tulsa 82, Syracuse 82. Fouled out—Pressey, Bruffi, Rautins, Schayes, Total fouls—Tulsa 19, Syracuse 31, Technical—Bruin, A—17,801.

same finish as '76

Indiana would like

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bobby Knight and his indiana Hoosiers are taking the same road to the NCAA Basketball Championships as they did

five years ago.

In 1976, the Hoosiers came to the Spectrum and rolled over UCLA and Michigan for the national title to complete an unblemished 32-0 season.

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Knight say, however, that the only
sifmiliarity between 1976 and this year
is spending the last weekend of March
in Philadelphia.
"If I could bring the same team I
had in 1976 back with me this year,
then I'd have an advantage," Knight
said Wednesday during a telephone
hookup of the coaches of the four
semifinalists, "Bitl I can't, so there's
ne advantage.

semilinalists, "Burl cant, so there's no advantage, the two teams, I think there's a lot of difference. This team sut'l nearly as experienced and haso't. played as long together as the 1976 team. They're just coming together. That team in 1976 was extraordinarily mature."

That team in 1976 was extraordinarily muture.

The Hoosiers (24-9), who won their three regional games by a total of 50 points, meet fourth-ranked Louislana State (31-3), in the first game of Saturday's semifinal double-header.

The Second game matches Virginia (23-3), the nation's bird-raded team, and No. 5 North Carolina (23-7). Many experts agree it's one of the best semifinal quartets of recent years, but are unable to reach a choice of a clearcut favorite. The coaches agree that the teams are very evenly matched.

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Virginia Coach Terry Holland may have an advantage with 7-foot4 All-America and Player of the Year Ralph Sampson, but he says all four teams haven't progressed this far just because of one dominant player.

teams haven't progressed this far just because of one dominant player.

"Obviously, none of these teams got here by being a one-man show," Holland said. "All the teams have a good starting five and have a strong beach as their common denominator. They are play good delense, too."

But North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels lost twice to Virginia in the regular season, says the Cavaliers may nave the major weapon in Sampson, whom he called "the most unique individual playing college basketbail."

"He doesn't have to score a point to be effective," Smith said. "We like to get inside but he cuts us off and doesn't let us do the things we want to-do. We like to go to the offensive-boards for second shots, but he gets the defensive rebounds."

The LSU indiana game matches the Final Four's highest-scoring team in LSU (80 points per game). Brawn said he wasn't afraid of the Hoosiers slowing down the tempo of the game.

With ball at feet and putter between knees, Bruins-Dave Rasmussen crouches after mis Bruins beat golf field despite losses

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Coach Al Rohweder reached into
his depth and came up with a
winning golf combination Wednesday.

Playing on the Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Quorse, the Bruins,
without two staters 'from a weekago, won a Gem State Conferencematch with 1s strokes to spare. The
Bruins had 30s while Minico was
second at 318.

Rohweder know-he was going to
be without Clay Mecham, currently in Utah practicing for this

weekend's Four-Star all-star bat-tles. But Tuesday night, his top qualifier, junior Steve Meyerhoelfer, came up with a lof fever. Doctors were unable to diagnose the cause but the youngster was home in bed when concettling started.

competitionstarted.
So Rohweder turned to junior
Bob Leazer and senior Gary Cook
who responded with 77 and 79,

respectively.
"We were really pleased with the way our depth came through,"
Rohweder said. "And even then

our jayvees had the second best score of the day."

"I was really pleased with the 305 team total. That's only six shots off the best we had last year. Everyone broke 80 and you have to do that to win."

Boys Varsity
Twin Falls 305 — Dave Rasmussen 73, Jim
Rasmussen 76, Bob Leazer 77, Gary Cook 79.

Track

Poky's Ost sets himself up for two-mile record; Twin Falls girls continue to dominate their foes By LARRY HOVEY Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Jay Ost gave himself the chance to become Iddho's all-time best. two-miter Wed-nesday when he led Pocatello to a five-way track meet in Bruin Stadium.

The Prostello senior turned the 3.200 meter run in 9:26.1 which is not the fastest ever run in the state but certainly the fastest ever posted in March: The best is a 9:23 in the two mile, a distance perhaps 20 best is a 9:23 in the two mile, a distance perhaps 20

yards longer than Ost's course of Friday. But that
9:22 was posted in the state meet in May.
Ost also added the 1,600-meter win. to his. day,
being clocked in 4:32.7. That time also was
impressive considering the wind had sprung up and
chil set in by the time that event was run.
Overall, Pocatello's boys carried, the day by
dominating three events particularly. The indians;
posted 89 points, followed by Twin Falls at 68,
Minice S, Styline 28½ and Blackfoot 22½.
In the girls division, sophomore Sally Butts
posted three victories and the Twin Falls girls won

13 events to add to their long streak of tracking successes. Twin Falls wound up with 106 points while Pocalello, relying heavily on depth, was second with 84. Bigekfoot had 33½, Skyline 21½ and 5. Mistale time.

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Mavericks eliminate Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Abdul Jeelani scored 10 fourth-quarter points to pace the Dallas Mayericks to a 126-115 victory—over—Danver—Wednesday victory over Denver Wednesday, night, eliminating the Nuggets from any chance of making the NBA playoffs.

any, chance of making the holds of ballos fell behind by as many as seven points in the first half but tied the score 45-45 on a 20-foot jumper by Marty. Byrnes with 6:44 to go. The Mayericks, who won their 15th game of the year, led by five at the half and built-the-lead to as many as 13 in the second half.

Celtics 111, Nets 105

Celtics 111, Nets 105

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — Robert Parish scored 31-points Wednesday right to lead Boston to a 111-105
Yelory over the New Jersey Nets and
keep the Celtics tied with
Philadelphia for first place in the
Atlantic Division.
EBoston—ied 102-101 - with 1:43 reradining when Parish hit—a-15-foolchipper and after Maurice Lucas hit a
larup for the Nets, Nate Archibald
Borred a three-point play to give the

sourced a three-point play to give the Catles a 107-103 lead with 33 seconds

76ers 114, Pistons 75
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Darryl
wkins, Lionel Hollins and Andrew
piney each scored 16 points Wedsed ay night to power the
bladelphia 76ers to a 114-75 rout of

Hisaclephia 78ers to a 114-75 rout of the Delivoit Pistons.

The Sixers, who have won five of their last six games, never trailed, gaing a 24-11 lead after the first mearter and upping the margin to 28 with 1.30 left in the second diarter on a Hollins jumper. Leading 4.35 at the half, the filliadelphia onslaught continued with a Dawkins' stuff shot boosting the margin to 70-48.

NBA roundup

Bullets 105, Knicks 84

Bullets 10th, Knicks 84
LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Mitch
Kupchak scored 25 points and added a
career-high 20 rebounds and Greg
Ballard added 22 points. Wednesday
night to lead the Washington Bullets
to a 105-84 rout of the New York
Knicks

The Bullets outrebounded New York 62-49 as rookle Rick Mahorn aided Kupchak with 13 rebounds of his

- Aided Kuperaux with 18 as a toward own.

Washington trailed 25-18 late in the first period but Mahorn scored a pair of baskets on offensive rebounds and Kupenhak fired in seven points, including five in a row, to put the Bullets by 33-28 with 9:22 remaining in the first half.

Rockets 117, Spurs 111
HOUSTON (UP1) — Moses Malone scored 32 points and Robert Reid added 29 to lead the Houston Rockets, to an important 117-111 victory, over the San Antonio Spurs Wednesdaynight.

might.

The Rockets led through most of the contest and shut off a second-half San Antonio rally to preserve the win and keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Rockets entered the game in a three-way the with Golden State and Kansas City, all with 33-11 records, for the final two playoff spots.

Paced by Reid's nine points, Paced by Reid's nine points, Paced by the state of the 25-25 first-period advantage and extended the margin to 62-55 at halfitime. Malone scored nine points, in the second period, including seven straight to give Houston its largest lead of the game.

Warriors 120, Clips 114

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Orders agame-high 31 points led the Golden State-Warriors in a ploints led the Golden State-Warriors in a ploint led to Golden State Warriors in a ploint led to the Warriors in a ploint led to the Warriors in the win enabled the Warriors to stay even with both Kansas City and Houston in their three way battle for the final two Western Conference playoff berths. The three teams all have 39-41 records with two games to 1910 records with two games to 1910 records with two games to 1910 records with two games to 2010 records warriors have 39-41 records with two games to 2010 records warriors with two games to 2010 records warriors with two games to 2010 records warriors warri rom noun woll hopes.

Riggers 112 Sonics 103

SEATTLE (UPI) Billy Ray Bates, Kelvin Ransey and Mychal Thompson scored-24 points apiece to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a

lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a
112-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday night.

The Blazers' victory was overshadowed by an injury to starting guard

Jim Paxson, who was taken to a
Seattle hospital with a possible
fracture of the big toe on his right foot.

Kings 110, Suns 101

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Scott Wedman scored 34 Points and Ernie Grunfeld added 25 to lead the Kansas City Kings to a crucial 110-101 victory over the Phoenix Suns Wednesday

night.

The victory kept the Kings alive in a three-way battle for the last two playoff spots in the NBA Western Conference and denied the Suns the

Conference and denied the Suns the one win they need to clinch the Pacific Division title.

The Kings got off to a quick 10-point lead by making their first nine field goal attempts and fought off a laterally that saw Phoenix close to within one point with 4:44 remaining in the

Track

three places in the 1 600 meter run and

went one-three in the long race.
Two other double winners were
Stewart Sato of Skyline in the short
sprints and Bill Yowell, Pocatello, in

Sprints and the transmission of bright spots, headed by senior Eric McManaman's 1:38.6 in the halfmile. But the Bruin relay teams surprised a little by taking three of the four baton

In the girls division, Butts won the In the girls division, Butts won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and ced. loceted a third individual first in the high Jump with a five-foot leap. She also ran on the Brulns' winning 440-yard relay team. Junior-Tammiy—Crow, defending state champion, pleased herself by posting a 2:23.5 in the 800-meter run. "I was wanting anything under 2:25 today," she said. "I've only run two times faster than today" including the state record 2:190 lats spring.
Along the way, Bruin Sandy Fordmay have made her first trip under 2:30 in claiming second.
Julie Yergensen again doubled in

2:30 in claiming second.
Julie Vergensen again doubled in
the distances although she had company much of the way through the
1,600-meter run from Pocatello's
Patty Thompson.
Sherry Ford came up in the final
steps to gain a tie nod from judges in
the intermediate hurdles to give her a
double, Earlier she won the high
hurdles.

On the track that tie in the intermediates and a loss in the 880-yard relay were the only setbacks the Bruin girls

had. Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said, he was well satisfied with the Bruins' performances despite the loss in the boys division.

in the boys division.
"Tell we had, some outstanding times and performances, especially gensidering—the e-dreumstances—this week (Twin Falls is out on spring preak)." he said, "Usually this is a bian time for us with no school, I even left a little blain doub because we had some athletes missing and our practices haven't been that en"It doesn't do a lot of good to schedule practices," the coach an-swered a question. "The kids who care are going to take chree-of themselves. But the, what would you call them, marginal point-winning possibilities, I guess, might just let cau them, marginal point-winning possibilities, I guess, might just let themselves go completely and we'll have two or three weeks getting them back to where they are today. If we had, practice, thisses same kids wouldn't show up very often, we'd hear a lot of extruses. We've decided it's just better to let them have the days off. At least we learn which ones. carre afterward, "Meinkopf said.

Twin Falls will run at Skyline next week and return to Bruin Stadium for the Hank Powers Invitational the following week:

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McNell (Eo) 2:023; 309 (TF) 2:04.2.
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114: 3. Bright (Min) 11-0; Helms (min) 10-0, Discus—1. Rice (TF) 135-3; 2. Pouzenick (Mig) 13-2; 3. While (Po) 131-4; 4. Hollowy (TF) 130-2; 3. Whiteroore (Sky) 125-f. Long (Jump-1). Seamons (Po) 18-13/4; 2. Miettner (Min) 18-14; 3. Scherer (Sky) 189-6; 4. Miettner (Min) 18-14; 3. Scherer (Sky) 189-6; 4. Schereder (TF) 18-15; 3. Wright (Bill 18-74; Schereder (TF) 18-15; 4. White (TF)

Bailey (Sky) 5-7.

Triple: hump-1.- Scamons (po) 38/11-3/4/28 Wright (Po) 38-10; 3. (tie) Lloyd (Min) and Bittner (TF) 38-5; 5. McMurrian (TF) 36-2.

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200 meters—1. Butta (TF) 25.5; 2. Libert (TF) 25.2; 3. Knoff (Po) 25.3; 4. Sly (Blf) 27.6; Cragun (Po) 27.1.

400 moters—1. Libert (TF) 60.5; 2. Knoff (Po) 61.8; 3. Cechoff (Po) 64.6; 4. McIntyre (Sky) 65.4; 5. Roston (Bft) 65.6.

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Minico breaks away from Burley

BURLEY — Minico's baseball team bke open a tight game with a ke_open_a_tight_game_with_a e_run outburst in the fifth inning efeat arch-rival Burley 10-6 Wed-

indefeat archives bursey as the seeday afternoon.

Minico came up with the game-infeating rally just after losing pitches. Dan Asson had pulled the Bobeats agk into contention with a three-run

orner.

In the top of the fifth, Dave Garrogened with a single and stole secondtor romped in on Rob Miller's hit,
after Tracy Wodskow walked, Lynn
SanEvery and Jeff Schow came up
the RBf singles to cement the victo-

Minico had taken a 2-0 lead in the mecond inning on a pair of walks, a fin-scoring single by Garro and a tito-bagger by Miller. Burley railled into a tie when Allen

Rice walked, was sacrificed to second and raced home on Kelth Bird's hit. After Bird stole second, Bill Rice delivered a single to plate the tying

run.
Minico then appeared to move out of reach with a four-run outburst in the top of the third. Jeff Schow lived on an error, stole second and scoredon Vern Parkins' single. Wright followed with a base hit and Cliff Hanks drew a

A walk to Asson and singles by Jeff Barrett and Jon Wilson loaded the bases. McCord scored one with a sacrifice fly but an alert Minico relay sacrince by but an alert minior reaching throw nailed one of the other runners trying to advance. That took the heart out of the inning and reliever Care Ferrin then nailed down the victory for Minico starter Gordon Beckstead.

Parkins' single. Wright tollows a market first a base hit and Cliff Hanks drew a walk. Two runs scored when an error let Garro lived and Bruce Christensen wrapped it up with an RBI single. Asson pulled Burley back to within a run two innings later when his homerun delivered Bird and Rice, both on with singles.

The Bobeats made one last effort to pull it out in the bottom of the seventh but despite a bases-loaded situation but despite a bases-loaded situation. Burley will entertain a pair of Cro State Conference fees to complete th

Rodeo •Continued from B3

brone leader, Shivley leads the

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bareback and Todd Webb is tops in the team roping.

The other two leaders come from Weber State. Mark Parker is the stoer wrestling leader and all the call ropers will be chasing Clay Robinson.

ropers will be ensaing that roomson.

Girls also will be participating in four events — the team roping, goat tying, breakaway roping and barrel racing.

"Our girls team is really funny,"

Davis said: "They're very inconsis-

tent, but they have the ability to win the whole darn thing at any time. Maybe this weekend will be the time. "The kids are really up for this one and I expect them to do a good job," Davis said with a smile. "But of course luck of the draw plays an important role in rodeo. If you get a good animal, you are OK, but a badone can eause trouble."

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Other teams competing are Utah
State, University of Utah, Brigham
Young, Utah Tech at Provo, Utah
Tech at Sait Lake City, Snow CollegoSouthern Utah, Northern Newada,

Idaho State and Dixie.
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There will be a parade through downtown Twin Falls by the Aggles, starting at 11 a.m. Saturday. CSI students and faculty will celebrate "Go-West-Days on campus with a barbecue and other activities Friday."

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Phils get Matthews for pitcher Walk

CLEARWATER, Fla. (BIP) — The long hours finally paid off:
The Philadelphia Phillies, after a week of negotiations with
Allanta's Gary Matthews, finally publined the Braves' outfreder in
exchange for pitcher Bob Walk Wednesday,
A Phillies' spokesman said the deal was finalized after Matthews,
30, agreed to a live-year contract with the Phillies. Terms of the
agreement were not released.
The deal ends a week of heavy speculation that began when the
Braves granted the Phillies permission to negotiate with Matthews
and his agent. Brave Church. It also adds makes it almost certain
the thirties and "To flows" to sign Matthews beginning at 3 p.m.
MST Wednesday, but could-not. Saturday, Vice. President and
Director of Player Personnel. Zoul, Owens, and Church announced
they were unable to reach an agreement.

Silvio Martinez allowed only one hit in five innings and Gene Tenace and Ken Oberkfell doubled to key a three-run little inning that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

-Martinez, troubled with elbow pro-Martinez, troublet blems last season, allowed only a fifth-inning double by Bucky Dent and ran his streak of scoreless innings this sorting is cight.

soring Legal.

Atlanta pitchers Phil Niekro and
Gene Garber combined to shut out
Philadelphia on seven hits and Luis
Gomez and Biff Pocoroba drove in all
the runs in the seventh inning to give

Spring baseball

the Braves a 30 victory over the Phillies.
Nickro stopped the Phillies on three hits over the first six-innings, but Garber got credit for the win when the Braves scored all their runs in the seventh against Ron Reed.
Tim Corcoran's mith-linning homerun gave the Delroit Tigers a 42-win, over the Pittsburgh Pirates in a fight-marred exhibition game. Delroit. Tookie Howard Balley's Erst pilch in the fourth inning hit Pirate first

baseman Bill Robinson in the face.
Robinson left the game with a chipped tooth, a loose tooth, a cut lip and a swellen lip. The Pirates, led by Kurt Bevacqua, charged the mound and several injust brokeout.

Home plate umpire John McSherry charged Balley with throwing at Robinson intentionally and asked Detroit manager Sparky Anderson to remove Balley from the game. Anderson did. At the start of the fifth, Pirate pitchor-John Candelaria's first pitch backed Detroit three Stan Paph of the While Sox to a 167 victory over the Toronto Bille Jays. The victory raised the While Sox to a 167 victory over the Toronto Bille Jays. The victory raised the While Sox to a 167 victory over the While Sox to a 167 victory over the Candelaria and Pirate manager Candelaria denied a charge by sevel and the several denied a charge by sev

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Canyon Springs women making plans

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association making plans for the upcoming season.

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The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association making plans for the upcome, nine-holds.

b season April — with a twosome, nine hole blind partner best ball tournament. Tee-off time is 330 p.m. and an analyse will follow at 7 p.m. Tee-off time is 330 p.m. and a t Canyon Springs before April 2. Tickets are 33 prine is planning the Thursday Night Twilight League and any comments are welcomed. Regular womens day is Tuesday.

Richie Zisk faced with misdemeanor

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PHORNIX, Ariz, (UPI) — Seattle Mariners outlielder Richie Zisk

In facing a misdemeanor charge of soliciting an act of prostitution.

Police Lt. David Brew sald Zisk, 32, was arrested last-Thursday—
night after he allegediy approached an undercover police officer-onEast Van-Buren Sirret and asked her to commit a sex act for money.
Zisk was cited and released on his own recognizance, Brew sald.

The Mariners have been staying at an east Phoenix motel the past
month. They are holding spring training fir mearby Tempe.
Zisk, a 16-year veteran who was obtained by the Mariners in a
10-player trade with the Texas Rangers last December, declined
comment on the incident.

Freshman dies on Rutgers' grid field

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NEW-BRUNSWICK (11P1) — A freshman on a footbaff scholarship
at Rutgers University died from a head injury, he suffered in a
tackting drill on the first day of spring praetice Wednesday.
Douglas Daliele Smith, D. a defensive lineman from Masontown,
Pa. was pronounced dead at 6:59 p.m. MST Tuesday at St. Peter's
Madical Center, about three hours after he was injured, sald Robert
E. Smith, director of sports information at the state university,
It was the first football-related death in at least, 55 years at the
university, Smith said.

The student-athlete, who was a computer science major, had been
in a routine tackling drill when he was hit at 3:50 p.m. MST at the
university Spractice field in Piscalaway, Smith said.

"He walked to the doctor. He was vocal and mobile at first," said
Smith-"They put him on the ground, and he complained of hurting in
his-legs and head. His then went into convulsions."

Smith said Dr. Hyman Copleman, who was on the practice field at
the time of the accident, attended the young man until an ambulance
arrived to transport him to St. Peter's in New Brunsweite.

Rutgers' was-in-full-uniform-Tuesday- for, the first day, of, a
Osession spring practice period.

"Our thoughts are only with the family," said Athletic Director
Frederick E. Grüninger. "Doug was a fine young man and we were
proud to have him at the university. His death is an unifortunate
tragedy and his parents have our heart-felt sympathy."

Hall of Famers will visit White House

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Thirty-two Baseball Hall of mers will be guests of President Reagan at a luncheon Friday in

the White House.
Also in altendance will be Baseball Commissioner Bowle Kuhn,
Hall, of Fame president Ed Stack and members, of baseball's
executive council and Hall directors.
President Reagan, who has received a 1981 season pass from Kuhn
that is good for any major league ball park in the country, has agreed
to throw out the first ball in the April 8 season opener at Clincinatti.

Gardner takes Ricks' basketball spot

REXBURG (UPI) — Ricks College officials announced Wednesay the hiring of Gary_C. Gardner as head coach of the Vikings asketball leam.

-basketball team.

Grafter, 41, head basketball coach at Utah Technical College.

Brovo, Utah, will take over at Ricks effective Aug. 15, sald Ricks
Athletic Director Glean Dalling.

The Idaho junior college, coaching post became vacant when
Dalling was promoted to athletic director at Ricks, a member of tenIntergranufain-Colleigiate-Athletic-Conference.—Utah—Bech—alsobelongs to that league.

Gardner has been head coach at Utah Tech since 1975. Prior to that
he was head coach at Toocle High School, Toocle, Utah, for eight
vears:

Jaeger joins others in tennis tourney

Jaeger joins others in tennis tourney
NEW YORK (UP) - Andrea Jaeger joined the four-player field
Wednesday for a \$200,000 tennis tournament to be played April 45 at
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Jaeger, at 15, is the third tennis star to be selected for the 1981
tournament and the youngest player to participate in this annual
event. Tragy Austin, defending champion, was 16 when she
competed in the 1979 inaugural matches.
U.S. Open champion Chris Evert Lloyd also accepted an invition
and a fourth player will be added shortly. One of the April 4 semifinal
matches. will be national televised via a specially-assembled
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win in first round of women's event

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leslie Allen produced a major upset in her hometown and top seed Martina Navratilova had to rally from a set

Navratitova had to rally from a set down.

That was the news from the opening round matches of a \$30,000 women's tennischampionship Wednesday.

Navratitova, winner of four tournaments on the winter circuit, recovered nicely town II of 13 games over the final two sets to defeat-Pam-Shriver 3-6, -1, 6-3 after Allen håd surprised Hana Mandlikova 7-5, 6-1. In other first round matches of this double-limination tournament, see ond seed Andrea Jaeger, defeated Bettina Bunge 6-4, 6-3 and Sylvia Hanika of. West Germany breezed past Barbara Politer, 6-6, 6-2.

Shriver, best known for her upset of.

past Barbara Politer, 5-6; 62.
Shriver, best known for her upset of.
Navratilova in the semilinals of the
1978 U.S. Open, used her big service to
achieve the only break of the opening
set—In—the—sixth—game.—ButNavratilova, getting warmed up, easily took command the rest of the way.
"It was all title slow in the beginning
and it wash't easy to start off the
Mimbledon champion. "Shq. served,
well and I. wash't, seturing, but I

match, "said Navratiova, a two-time with misches champlon." She, served. well and I wasn't returning, but I wasn't panicking because she only broke me once. "I started to return better on her serve in the second set and I was able to pass when I had to."

Allen, who said she had envisioned.

Aniell, who said she had in the headlines when she woke up saying, "Harlem Girl Comes Downtown, Gets Blown Out In First Set," came within two points of losing the opening set, then captured nine of the last 10

games. Although Mandlikova is ranked fourth in the world to her No. 24, Allen now has beaten the 19-year-old Czech three times in a row. Last month, Allen defeated Mandlikova at Detroit

to become the first black woman in 23 years to win a major tennis event.

"When you're playing someone you've' beaten before, you see patterns develop, and you remember what you'dld," said 'Allen, a 24-year-old magna cum laude graduate of LISC.

Tylec Mandlikova broke scrylec in the opening set, the second time for 5-4, but each time Allen came base with a break of her own. Allen them and the critical break in the Tylec and the critical break in the Tylec and the Allen Mandlikova broke to open second set, she committeed three double-faults in the second gan as well as the second gan and the mandlikova broke to open second set, she committeed three double-faults in the second gan as the second gan are never was able to win another game.

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Alten allowed her only 13 poins in the second set.

"I had some chances and didn't use-those chances, so I tosit, "Mandilkow asid," "When I break her and then lose my serve, it's stupid."

"Jeeger, at 15 the youngest woman in-the field of eight, also had to work hard before disposing of Bunge, who admittedly is here for the experience.

Jaeger, with her blonde hair almost reaching her waist, swept the first two games, but Bunge broke in the stulk game to pull even. Jaeger then broke in the next game and ran out the set.

Bunge, a Weest Germán citizen who lives in Florida, won the opening two games of the second set, but Jaeger, with her familiar baseline play, came back to break in the third, seventh an ninth games.

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"For a place like this, my first time here, I'm just glad to get by," Jaeger said of Madison Square Garden.

"When I came in here this morning and saw so many seats, it didn't seem like a place to play a tennis tourn

"You think you're coming in to see someone else, and then you're out there."

WHATEVER YOU DRIVE

Allen, Navratilova Floyd hopes to continue blazing string at Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND; S.C. (UPI) — Former Masters champion Raymond Floyd, a veteran with 14 tour victories, is riding a wave of confidence and the hottest streak of his career heading into the \$300,000 Heritage Golf Classic beginning to-

day. "The way I'm playing now you couldn't get me off a D-8 Caterpillar (tractor)," the 38-year-old Miami Beach, Fla., touring pro said Wed-

Ployd, were it is second straight weekend with his second straight weekend with his second straight pGA victory — the Tournament Players Championship, which paid \$72,000 to the winner plus a \$250,000 bonus for winning Doral and the TPC in a row — said the difference is a secret change he made in his swing during the winter. He said it has given him greater distance in his drives with no sacrifice in accuracy. "It was a great confidence builder," he said.

he said.

The tour's 10th leading money winner last year has had a hot hand since the beginning of the 1981 season.

shot away in those.
"I've never done it in my career for

"I've never done it in my career for-this length of time. I feel confident right now. I hope the train stays on the / Irack."
Floyd believes his game is suited to the Harbour Town Golf Links course-nt Seng-Pines - Plantation. The \$650-yird course's narrow fairways-and small greens place a premium on

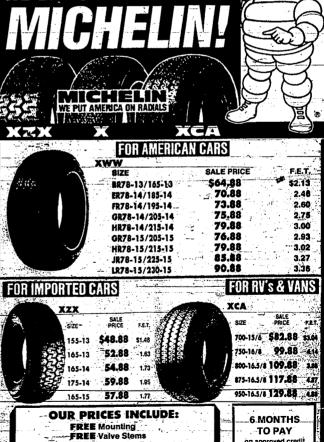
and small greens place a premium on accuracy and small greens place a premium on accuracy and a proper small greens place a playoff with Jerry Pate for his first-ever tournament victory in five years or the tour, said he enters the event with mixed emotions.

"My game seems good, but I've been on a roller coaster," he said.

"I've been playing 13 or 14 good holes, but I have not had the concentration on the last nine holes. I feel good about the game, it's just a matter of getting the putts to drop."







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Ainge accepts Kodak award; looks forward to baseball

larly in the NBA in time," said one scout.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold said there is no question in his mind that

Ainge is the Player of the Year and e-legitimate All-America.
"He is a remarkable young man and none of this has turned his head," said Arnold.

said Arnold.

Ainge started his baseball career in

1878 with Syracuse, where he hit 229. Align started his baseball career in 1978 with Syracuse, where he hit 239. In 1979 he moved up to Toronto, hitting 237 in 37 games. From Maythrough Jung Jeweynt he swetgagd around 300. In 1980 nis rufe was split between Syracuse, where hit 345, and Toronto, where he batted 233 in 38

games.
"Baseball is less demanding than basketball and there is greater career longevity. In baseball, I play very well defensively but have struggled

with the bat. I've always wanted to make baseball my career and I'm declicating myself to a long career in.

I'' Ange-sold-in-rationalizing the receivant or processor to green to self-in-rationalizing the receivant or present to BYU majoring in public relations. I have had some problem with my knees and I feel baseball is easier on them than basketball.

basketball. "I'm hoping I won't have any regrets quee baseball gels going. I'vealways dreamed about being a rawi's control of the me that's It.
Asked about reports that some of
his Blue Jay leammates were envious
of his special status which allowed
him to skip spring training, Ainge said
'I can understand that and I realize it
a special status that and I realize it
s a special status from his I feel twon! is a speical situation, but I feel it won't have any long range effect."



won't regret decision.

NCAA

Wilkerson gives Indiana, coach edge

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls' guard Bobby Wilkerson, a. member of Indiana Intversity's Jast hational championship team, says this weekend's NCAA championship swell come down to which of the Final Four teams has the best coach, generates of that, Wilkerson thinks it will be no

contest.

"There's no better coach in the regular season or the tournament than (Indiana Coach) Bobby Knight," said Wilkerson, who played on the unbeaten NCAA champlonship Hoosier team five years ago. "It comes down to coaching in the Important games and Knight is the best and that's byly Indiana will win."

"Wilkerson said be has followed this year's Indiana team closely and sees several resemblances to the current edition of the Hoosiers and the club he played.

on he 1976.

"Teamwork, that's the key. No one person scoring a lot of points, being the hero," Wilkerson explains. "There's very little of that under Ocach Knight. You can see the way the team is run. Very disciplined. That's Important in the NCAA."

Wilkerson, who has helped lead Chicago to its first-post-season playoff spot in four years, said Knight does not change his philosophy in preparing for the NCAA. He recalls the practices were just as intense at tournament lime in March a strey were for other. "He's the same coach he was all year. I remember

we didn't change a thing in practice. He made it seem Jike it was another regular season game." Wilkerson recalls. "I think that was a key reason we won it." Wilkerson believes this year's Indiana club may actually have an easier time than the team he played with in 1976. This year's Indiana team has nine losses and would become the first NCAA champlon ever with that many defeats.

For \$75 million-

Willie Pep sues Newsweek

HARTFORD, Conn.: (UPI) — Willie Pep, a former world featherweight boxing champion, Wednesday filed a \$75 million libel suit against Newsweek magazine claiming an article alleged he threw a 1954 prize dight.

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The article said a boxer, identified only as "The Champ," was paid \$16,000 to lose a Feb. 25, 1954, match against Lulu Perez in Madison Square Garden — a felony in New York state. Pep was kayeed by Perez in two rounds on that date but was not featherweight champion at the time. He last held the tittle on Feb. 5, 1950.

"You cannot be of Willie's generation and minien and not read that article and Immediately say. Hey, that's Willie Pep," said Norman Ebenstein, Pep's lawyer." To those people who know anyffling about boxing, thore is no person in the world who fils this description, he said, referring to "The Champ." No fighter is named in the story.

"No fighter is named in the story." Commented a Newsweek spokesman. "Other than that we will make no commen because the issue is in litigation.

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"On her than that we will make no commend because the issue is in litigation." Pep, who retired in 1959, was twice world champion.

"On her than that we will make no commend because the 1898 issue of on Indied Sports, which Newsweck-wans. Pep said friends and acquaintances who read it told him. "They knew it was me."

"Good wrote: "The story, I believe, it rue all the way. You could guess."

Good wrote: "The story, I believe, is true all the way. You could guess

who The Champ is, pull out some old believed the suit-flied in U.S.-District clippings, read about a certain fight court in New York was "a piece of and confirm it. I won't name him becauselt could cost-him his job."

Pep, a Connecticut-native who won of the article. The boxer sald he was inducted into boxing #Hali of Famein 1953; did fight Perez on the date the article mentioned and lost.

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If really lets you down," Pep said of the article. The boxer said he was interviewed by Good about a year and a half ago after the writter-toff him-he was working on a story about a gambler Pey knew.

Ebenstein said the story allegedly-contained other lies about 1 to, in

article mentioned and test.

Ebenstein told reporters the Ebenstein said the story allegedly allegation Pep deliberately lost the contained other lies about 1 n. infight was "totally false" and he cluding a claim he threw the fight.

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All Louisiana State has is a team

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — No stars decorate the lockers of the Louisiana State basketball team. No one has his signature etched in cement optiside the arena. No player grabs the limelight.

At least that's what LSU Coach Dale Brown insists.
At least that's Brown evolution the largey have some the sort that Brown evolution the largey have some standard point guard Islah Thomas, of Indiana, "Foot-4-lenk Raph Sampson of Virginia or one of North Carolina's powerful front three. And Brown agrees the NCAA (finals in Philadelphia will be a star-studded occasion.

Except for Louisiana State. All LSU has is a team.

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Except for Louisiana State. All LSU has is a team.
Not a standout among them, Brown says, just a
group of finely-tuned and mature athletes who have
worked logether to rack up the most wins of any team
in the NCAA.

worked together to rack up the most wins of any feamin the NCAA.

It's this team of no-names that will have a shot alplaying for the NCAA crown for the first time everwhen they take on Indiana in a semifinal match
Saturday in Philadelphia.

"This is not the Dale Brown show," the nine-year
coach said. "It's not Dale Brown versus (Indiana
Coach) Bobby Knight. What we have to do is what
we've done all year—as a leam.
"They've said that in the 'magic_circle,' the FinalFour, Virginia has towering Raiph Sampson, maybe
the finest player in college basketball. North Carolina
has gentlemanly, scholarly coach, highly respected
Dean Smith Indiana has maybe the best coach in
America in "General Patton" Knight.

"But LSU, all LSU has is a team.
"Thanks. That's the finest compliment you could

"Thanks. That's the finest compliment you could give us."

Brown Insisted the Tigers were preparing no differently for the semflinal match against Indiana than they did for other teams all season. He said his team would not be infimidiated by the strong, disciplined Hooslers, who under Knight won the national championship in 1976.

"Indiana is a team you cannot let intimidate you," said Brown. "We have to be very cautious of not being awed by them since they won a national title in the past.

past.
"A lot of people think they have the best guard in college basketball in Islah Thomas, but we're probably as good or better defensive team as Indiana."

He said the defense would dekide the tempo of the

—He said the defense would delide the Lempo of the game against Indiana.

"The defense, obviously, is going to dictate whether or not it's going to be an upbent game or a laidack game or a 58-50." Firewn said. "We can really go any way. I guess our best way is obviously an upbent game."

In a conference call news conference with the other, three Final Four coaches, Brown dispelled the idea, that his team was either favored or an underdog, "I'm used to the role as underdog," it's said. "I started here nine years ago as less than an underdog, But I really don't know where anyone can be a favortie or an underdog when you come down to four

favorite or an underdog when you come down to four teams left in this elite group."

Hess tops women's action

Steve Mahre upsets brother

BOROVETS, Bulgaria. (UPI) — Steve Mahre, showing disregard for family ties, placed second behind the Soviet Union's Alexander Zhirov in the final slalom race of the season Wednesday to prevent his twin-brother Phil being crowned as the first American World Cup champlen. At Wangs-Pizol, Switzerland where the women were racing, Erika successful World Cup season by winning her lirst giant slalom race Wednesdy, glving her second place behind comparation—Marie-Theres Nadig in the final World Cup standings.

Marie-Teres wadg in the inal world Cup standings Nadig, who fell Wednesday, finished the season with 239 points, Hess has 251 and last season winner, Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, is

Hess has 251 and last season's witner, Hanni Wenzel of Llechtenstein, is third with 241. Phil, from White Pass, Wash, had to settle for third place and the three points which took his World Cup total to 257, three behind Ingenar/Stenmark, the pace-settling Swedish Olymple double gold medalist. The 23-year-old American would have had an extra six points for an unassailable lead had be managed, to finish ahead of hrother Steve.

Now Phil Mahre needs a top three finish: in Saturday's giant salom at Leax, Switzerland, to head Stenmark, who has already secored his maximum points in the discipline.

Only the best five performances in each of the disciplines count towards the overall World Cup points total.

Stenmark could have boosted his

World Cup total by five points with victory Wednesday, but only managed fifth place, after a poor-opening run in which he staged a brilliant recovery in mid-course after losing his balance. Zhirov, repeating the form which

brilliant recovery in mid-course after losing his balance.
Zhirov, repeating the form which gave him victories in the *giant slaloms at Furano, Japan, March 15 and at Borovetz Tuesday led the field with a first run of \$4.52 seconds, 15-100ths shead of Steve Mahre.
Phil Mahre, lying eighth on \$5.52, -produced the Jeastest second leg with a blistering \$7.63, just-better than Zhirov's \$7.82. But it was not enough to dislodge Zhirov or Steve Mahre.
Stemmark, true to form, improved on-his-13th-placing-first-run-of-\$6.25, with the third fastest second leg of \$7.88 for an overall time of 1:54.11.
Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzi, the 1890 World Cup champion, maintained a steady fourth with \$5.80 and \$3.77 for a combined 1:53.85.—
Although Stemmark cannot pick up

a steady fourth with 55.08 and 98.77 for a combined 1:53.85.

Although Stenmark cannot pick up any points in Switzeriafid, the 24-year-old Swede-will be going flat out to head-Phil. Mahre and push the American down in the flaishing order.

During the two days of competition iff "Lhis Western Bulgarian winter-center on Mount Rilla Same 45 miles (70 km) south of Sofia; Phil Mahre gained one point for his-fifth place-in-the-giant—slalom—Tuesday—and-another three points Wednesday.

Hess profited from falls by both Nadig: and "American" Tamara.

McKinney, to post the first giant

statom victory of her career as she combined the fastest first-run time of 1:14.52 and the next best of the second, 1:05.94, for a winning aggregate of 2:20.46.

Sun Valley's Christin Cooper was sun valley christin Coper was second with a combined time of 2:21:54, followed by Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein with 2:21.79, Irene Ep-pie of West Germany, 2:22.51; and Cindy Nelson of the U.S., 2:23.42.

McKinney lost a ski on the first run, and Nadig did-the same shortly-after when she caught a ski tip on a fing.

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Hess aggressively skimmed through the 49 gates of the first run, and 44 of the second on a tricky chemically-prepared track that withstood overnight rain and morning sunshine

Special Giani Sialom Trophy - 1; McKinney 102 2, Nadig 97, 3, (tie) Wenzel, Hess and Irene Epple 78 & Marie Epple 71.



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: There is considerable activity in The Spow and this is a good opportunity to express your water.

Eyoup personal affairs on a more secure structure at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You and able to find new interests that can give you added abundance at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through with ideas that will bring you mere harmony and ideal conditions at your home. Use your ability to organize.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact one who can help you get shead in your line of endeavor. Adopt a more logical-out-look on alfa. and be practical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Muney should be uppermost on your mind today. Use practical sense in all your business dealings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy doing what yourmost want to do and make real headway toward personal and business success. User care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make long-range plans that will give added security in the days ahead. Show closest the that you are truly devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to be with fascinating friends for the recreation that is mutually pleasurable. Take steps to improve your health. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make constructive plans

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take advantage of SAUTITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 27) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your career and become more prosperous. Be active and cheerful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your ingenuity to expand in business affairs and get good results now.

Strive for more harmony with family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 2) to Feb. 19) A good time to make concrete plans that could bring added income in the future. Take no chances with your reputation. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mun. 20) Study your environment and make plans to fingrove it. Comp to a better accord with with co-workers. Show that you'have poise.

— IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to gain the proper porspective in business dealings, so be sure to equip with the best education possible and much success will follow. Religious training must come early. A strong person here.

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Some usages of words leave-strained-feeling-

"Galore" in an adjective used postpositively—as in diamonds galore, "Proper" is another—as in house proper. Client sake our Lagrage man how many such words there are. Don't Lanoue, don't know. "Escutiful"—as in body to the control of the control

Lowest musical note among bird calls is that of the greathorned owl otherwise known therefore as the hoot owl.

COFFEE

Do you drink five cujn' of coffee a day? The typical Finn does. That's one of those statistics that's supposed to read "for every man, women and child." Finns are the world's top coffee drinkers now.

Q. What time of year is the birthrate in this country at its highest?

6. Late July. About nine months after Halloween.

Fish, frozen solid in natural ice for no telling how long, have been known, once thawed, to swim away quite alive.

Q. What's the biggest vehicle in the world?

A. Any one of four French supertankers. Ultra Large raide Carriers, they're called. Each is about 1,400 feet

You say you have a novel ready for possible publication grets. Odds against its sale now run 14,999 to one

DANGEROUS JOB

Am asked the most dangerous job in the world. Narco-tics officer in Mexico, probably. Those who study interna-tional statistics say that line of work almost guarantees an unnatural death.

Q. Why is a round-robin letter called that?
A. Originally it was a petition with the signa
a. drele so nobody could figure out who

At a typical party, you need a dozen ice cubes per rson, says a hostess who's supposed to know.

Florida law prohibits the rolling of a barrel street.

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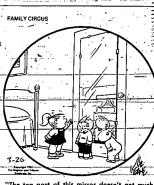


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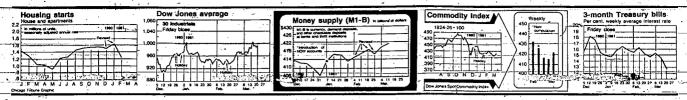








"The top part of this mirror doesn't get much wear 'cept when mommy and doddy are looking in it."



News briefs

Winnebago profits rebound

FOREST CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Winnebago Industries, one of the nation's largest producers of recreational vehicles, Wednesday reported a return to profitability and a \$5.5 million sales increase in its second fiscal quarter.

The firm, recovering from losses in recreational vehicle sales during the recession, said earnings for the quarter ending Feb. 28 totaled \$150,000, or 1 can be per share, versus a net loss of 33 million, or 13 cents per share, versus a net loss of 1800.

1980.
Chairman John K. Hanson said sales for the quarter totaled \$28.1 million, compared with \$21.5 million a year ago. Winnebago sharply-curtailed production during much of 1980. Sales for the first six months of 1982 all \$80 were \$55.6 million, compared to \$50.8 million the year before, Hanson said.

GM, ChrysTer restore jobs

DETROIT (IPI) — General Motors Corp. and Chrysjer Corp. Wednesday ordered ear production increases at three plants to replenish inventioner but the continuing truck sales drought. The actions will restore the jobs of more than 2,400 workers, some of whom have been off the job since September of 1979. The loudstry currently has approximately 185,000 bite collar workers or indefinite layoff.

U.S. automakers now are giving every appearance of working slowly out of their two-year depression, the worst the industry two months and cash rebates have helped reduce dealer inventories.

Refinery capacity waning

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. refineries ran at only 68.7 percent of capacity last week — the lowest level in recent years, the American Petroleum Institute reproted Wedenesdus. "The low refinery utilization rate reflects the poor demand for petroleum products generally in the United States," an industry analyst said. "More and more refineries are being motiballed as Americans cut back even further on fuel consumption."

In the past three weeks Amoco Oll Inc., Texaco Inc., and Gulf . Oll Corp. have announced plans to mothball refineries because of Béclining U.S. Oll demand, which was down 7.7 percent last month below February 1980 levels.

U.S. refinery operations dropped to 68.7 percent of capacity ast week from 69.1 percent the previous week and 78.2 percent at this time last year, according to the API trade group.

Although the API has not kept extensive historical data on U.S. refining capacity, a spokesman said last week's rate was "the lowest it has been in recent years."

Braniff to recall workers

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International plans to recall 49 laid-off plots and and more than 100 flight attendants May I, the first-major staff-increase since it pared its route system last year.

The recall is a response to a major scheduling change to begin April 25; Braniff spokesman Mike Kaesan-said Wednesday, He also said there was a "strong possibility" more furloughed pilots and flight attendants would be rehired June 1, but the extent of that recall has not been determined.

The schedule change will include a realignment and increase a domestic service and increased use of 747s in South America. Laeser said. Details of the revised schedule will be announced

Currently 779 of the airline's 2,135 pilots are on layoff, as well as 1,326 of Braniff's 2,929 flight attendants.

Dow climbs to 8-year high

Active trading sends close past 1,000; Wall Street buoyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average surged over the 1,000 barrier for the second time in three days Wednesday to its highest level-in-more-than-eight-years-in-a-stock rally, that could lead to a major

stock raify and count lead to a major move upward.

Trading was fairly active as the Dow average, an 8.10-point loser Tuesday, soared 19.09 points to 1,015.21, the highest mark-since-il-finished at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 1973.

The closely watched average, which

climbed to 1,004.23 in Monday's raily, topped its old 1981 high of 1,004.69 on Jan. 6 and appeared headed for a try at its all-time high of 1,051.70 set Jan.

.11, 1973, just before a recession struck. Many technical analysts, noting the Dow transportation average recently—reached—a—new—high—said—the industrial-average success may spark a prolonged raily that could push the market to record highs.

The Dow-industrial average, which first broke through 1,000 on Nov. 14, 1972—historically—his encountered—profit taking at this four-digit level because many investors have instructed brokers to sell at this point. But numerous observers are convinced the market is making a significant move higher because of lower

interest rates and the fact that many blue-chip stocks in the Dow average are selling at attractive prices. The New York Stock Exchange Index rose 1.30 to 78.22 and the price of an average share increased 61 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index. Jumped 2.44 to 137.11. Advances topped declines 1,095-507, among the 1,939 issues traded.

Big Board voiume of -56,230,000—shares was down from the 66,400,000 shares traded Tuesday, but was above the average for the year.

Investors have been encouraged that several major banks have lowered their prime lending rate a

half point to 17 percent. That rate is expected to become the prevailing one in the near future.

Investors apparently shrugged off a. Wall Street Journal article that said the Federal Reserve may have contributed to in-Laiton by understating the growth of the nation's money supply, and taken its credit-easing steps prematurely.

In the news background, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted President Reagan would get a smaller tax cut than he has

Corporate profits

Conoco reduces prices

Gasoline glut all-time high

By ROZ LISTON
United Press International

Conoco Inc. reduced its wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 1.5 cents, a gallon Wednesday and the nation's gasoline stocks reached an all-time high for the second consecu-

nation's gasonine-acces research all-time high for the second consecutive week.

"The marketplace is at work," said a spokesman for Concoc, the 18th largest U.S. gasonine marketer.

Concoc lowered the wholesale price for all grades of gasonine by between half a cent and 1 ce

U.S. gasoline stocks rose to an unprecedented 284.7 million barrels

prior week, the American Petroleum Institute trade group said.

The 'Labor' Department Tuesday reported the average U.S. pump prices surged by 84 cents 10 st. 3s a gallon in February.

Murray Weldenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers told, Congress that President Reagan's decision to decontrol domestic oil microse alcibit months abed of schedule prices eight months ahead of schedule on Jan. 28 accounted for about 6 cents

on Jan. 28 accounted for about 6 cents of the February runns at the pump.

1801 at least six gasoline marketers have trimmed wholesale prices since mid-February in the face of surplus gasoline stocks and lagging motorist demand, which was down 6.6 percent last month from year-earlier levels.

Sun Co., Shell Oil Co., Amoco Oil Inc., Ashland Inc. and Champlain Petroleum Co. have flowered their gasoline prices by as much as 2 cents

a gallon on a regional basis.

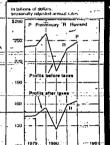
Earlier this week the independent Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter sajd the average U.S. retail gasoline. price dropped one-tenhi of a cent last week to \$1.37 a gallon.

The fractional decline is "tiny arithmetically, but It's a wast statistical about-face from the acceleration of a cent and a half from the prior week and the 15-cent increase for this year." publisher Dan Lundberg told UP. for this year," Lundberg told UPL

Lundberg told UP.

"The motorist's price resistance has become so widespread that every state is showing a decline in gasoline sales, 'Lundberg said.

'Underscoring the fierce competition among assoline, marketers, Sun, Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., Gulf Oli Corp., and Cities Service Co. are offering dealers discounts of up to Acrets a pallon on gasoline nurchases 4 cents a gailon on gasoline purchases that exceed 80 percent of the amount sold a year ago.



AMC rolls back auto prices 10%

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)

Customers may apply the rollback to the down payment or get a check directly from American Motors.

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In announcing the price rollbacks, AMC joined General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. in offering buyer incentives.

aid AMC President Paul Tippett.

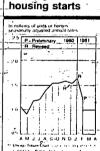
"Under the new program, AMC units delivered between March 26 and May 15 will be covered. For Renault and Jeep vehicles, the rollback applies to units that are either ordered or delivered between March 26 and May 15."

Two-thirds of the 10 percent price rollback comes from American

"We have taken this action to conme nave taken this action to continue and broaden the stimulation of showroom traffic and sales which ourearlier program achieved," Tippett said.

The rollback on AMC vehicles ranged from \$519 on the lowest-priced Spirit to \$901 on an Eagle Limited, Jeep reductions range from \$724 to \$1,072 and the Renault rollback ranges from \$520 on a base Le Car to \$336 on the 181 deluxe wagon.

AMC's mid-March sales were estimated at 4,200 — a 32 percent decline from last year.



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DENVER (UP) — Potatoes - Wednesdey: larket steady, 100-lb, sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size unless otherwise stated - Colorado Hound 1903 2 - 9 - 9 - inch 18 50, 50-lb. 2 - 9 V; inch 10 00, Nimbag baled 5-10 lb. 9.50; 20-lb. S. No. 210-past 50

Potatoes

Chicago grain

HICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Wedi

Sugar futures YORK (UPI)—Sugar No. 11 lutures clo points lower Wednesday, Estimated = utracts

Transactions in stocks used in everages Wednesday: industrials 5,256,000; Transportation 1,885,100; Utilities 515,700; Total, 7,537,800

Industry changing

BURLEY — William Anson Rice of Burley has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y.. The announcement was made this week by U.S. Sen. James McClure, B. Idaho.

R-Idaho.

Rice is the son of Alien and Elma Rice. He is active in sudent government and played varsity baseball and foobal all Burley High sensor. He is also active in his church.
Rice will enter the Academy this summer.

Stocks traded over the counter-

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do nol-include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

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1'st. Nat.	21.00	21.50
Ida, Pwr. Pfd.	.25.00	30.00
Intermn. Gas	11.125	11,375
Kellwood		9.625
Long. Fiber	35.50	36.50
Pac, St. Life	3.875	4.12
Trus-Joist	. 25.75	26.25
Consd. Food		29.125
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Utah Power		16.00
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Valley beans

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 all whites: 2 dealers at 27.00.

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Wednesday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 28.00-29.00; Great

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CHICAGO-(UPI) — Bulk selling prices of butter diega as reported by USDA Wednasday; Sulfer: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; (92 pre) Grade A 1.45 1/-1.49; (93 score) Grade AA .47-f.49.
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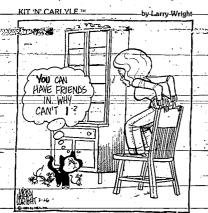
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Jim Kendrick still busy

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WENDELL — Jim Kendrick is one of the unsung workers who helped build much of the town of Buth.

The genial retired Wendell farmer, who Just passed his 20nd britthday, claims that "all I've ever done is work."

But while he shares this work experience with most of his contemporaries — and the variety of his jobs prior-to-many-years-of-farming—supports—his—claim — Kendrick in one sense differs from many who have passed their ninth decade.

He could easily pass for a vigor-ous 200 or less.

He could easily pass for a vigor-us 80 or less. Perhaps the years have rested so lightly on him because he still keeps busy. After moving into town 15 years ago he went into a new type of work, or at least a prof-itable—hobby: setting nighterawlers.

nighterawlers.
"I just couldn't sit in the house," "I just couldn't sit in the house,"
Kendrick, grinned, So- je, started
finding night crawlers with
electric rods and for some years
sold 'several. thousand dollars
worth of fishing bait each season.
But he's cutting down, he said.
A native of Rockwood, Tenn.,
where he was horn March 13, 1889,
Kendrick moved with his family
when he was 6 or 7 fo Crossville,
-Tenn...where he grew up.

Kendrick moved with his family when he was 6 or 7 to Crossville, Penn, where he grew up.

As a youth of 23 he struck out for Buhl because he had a friend there.

He was met at the train depot by the friend and another man who: mmediately offered him a job building the Lily grade. Known throughout Twin Falls area as a dangerous, steep route into Salmon Falls Croek canyon; the grade was named for Cephus Lily who built he route to haid out jumper posts with horses, according to Kendrick.

The young Tennessean worked on the grade all that summer of 1912. Since he had brought only summer clotches, he remembers traveling across the fields into Castleford to purchase heavier clothing.

Castleforu o purchase heavier clothing. That fail he came into Buhl where he worked for a Mr. Helmer of Twin Falls who had the contract to build the first Buhl sewer line.

menorick said his boss told him to use a pick where he could but since Buhl is situated on mostly, rock, the construction crew had to blast most of the trenches.

That project committees the project committee the construction of the trenches.

That project completed, he next worked for Idaho Power Co. which worked for Idaho Power Co. which was bringing in the first power line to the young town. Again, drilling and blasting were necessary-it-build the line north to the Snake River. The electricity came from the Shoshone Falls plant. Another of Kendrick's early jobs was helping install mains for Buhl's first water line. At that time, the livery tables in Rubly were.

-Buhl's first water line. At that time, the livery stables in Buhl were more plentiful than garages.

"There were just three autos when I first came to Buhl," Rendrick said. He thinks they were owned by Dr. Weatherby, E. W. Byrne, tather of Lloyd Bryne of Buhl and Gordon Bennett of Castleford.

—His-next-work-experience was-with a threshing crew which used steam engines. The crew, which traveled a round the country during the harvest season, always included a woman who nesided in

traveled around the country during the harvest season, always included a woman who presided in the cook shack. The men, each carried their own bedroll and slept alongside a strawstack under the stars. When the whistle blew in the morning." Kendrick said, "that

"When the whistle blew in the morning," Kendrick said, "that meant-roll out-of-the bedroil) and roll (il) up." After one season of threshing, Kendrick decided to stay in one place and got a job irrigating 400 acres on what is now the Glendale ranch.

While-that-is more than twice the control of the contro

"While that is more than twice the number of acres now believed maximum for one person to water, Keridrick stressed that he irrigated 400 acres with a shovel.

"I was a slaw the shovel.
"I was a slaw the shovel." His hours were from 5 am. til dark; the pay was skimpy. Often when he asked his boss for 51 when he wanted to go to town, his boss simply did not have it.

But lack of money didn't stop Kendrick from going to town - and dances. At a done nor hot Bush he mel Hazel Reese, whom he apparently courted with boxes of choese lates.

The elders

The courtship was successful and Kendrick and Miss Reese were married Dec. 15, 1917. The sweetness has lasted for they celebrated their est and an inversary last year. They started their long married life farming at Hazellon where they rented. But times were hard for farmers.

"You could raise a crop but you couldn't get any price for it," Kendrick said of the many years he struggled to support his family as a farm renter.

Bankers then could not provid—loans. like he Production Credit Association does now, he said. But though times were hard, the Greenwood district southeast of Hazelton had a strong community spirit. Dances were held at the old Greenwood school and all the bables were put to sleep in one big bed while their parents danced.

Finally --Kendrick "lost—lise shirt," (-1 eta-sait -couldn't find it, he quipped) so he left the Hazelton area and came back to Piller. In 1922 he went towork for Bill Vogel, whose son, Ed, demonstrated his oldtime threshing equipment for many years. oldtime threshing equipment for

oldrime threshing edupment for many years.

Kendrick variously picked apples, hauled ice and worked for Mac Henry, south of Buhl, where he hauled milk to Buhl, selling it door to door. Later he worked for the Buhl Feed and Ice, now Bendans.

he. Buhl. Eced. and Leo, now-Rangens.

All did everything, from hauling be to working in the warehouse."

Kendrick säld.

One summer heliday, perhaps July 4, he sald he delivered 5,500 pounds-of-ice-to-people-tio-keep-heir home brew cold.

The chief of police tried to get the iceman to turn these people in, but Kendrick refused to compromise his customers.

Later the Kendricks moved to New Meadows where he worked in

Later the Kendricks moved to New Meadows where he worked in the timber one summer. Describ-ing that as "the worst move I ever made," Kendrick returned to the Buhl area, farming in the Sun-nyside community between Buhl and Castleford.

and Castleford.
They were farming near West
Point when the Depression hit.
Kendrick-remembers hauling nine
wagonloads of sagebrush to use for
fuel.

See KENDRICK Page D2



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Can I take it at bedtime? How long should I continue taking it? Will a experience any side effects? Should in a proport them?

SCITUATE, Mass. (UPI) — Martin Stennes spends his days scurrying around a 15-by 18-foot cedar-shingled workshop. He crouches often to measure, cut, mark, sand or hammer.

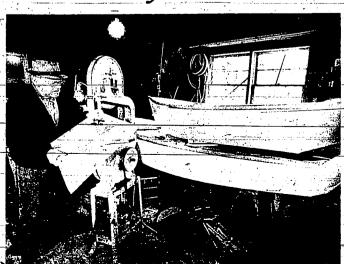
measure, cut, mark, sand or hammer.
Sometimes he steps outside to smell
the salt air and listen to the waves.
Since buying his tiny, seaside home
on the mile long Scituate peninsula 20
years ago, Stennes has turned out "six
or seven boats a winter. But until 1
"ellerd," I never-had-enough-time-tospend on my boat buildig; "he said.
"The idea is to build a good boat;
something vul can be proud-of-net-

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He says boats are like puppies or kittens



keep wondering how they're_getting along."

Stennes' Boats range from 12-foot-runnbouts to 35-foot schooners.
He refuses to accept orders — If don't like to be pushed."— but still has customers waiting in line to buy every vessel he builds by hand.
"I won't take an order," he said. "I can't stand to have somebody looking over my shoulder.

they want it, they can have to no use, don't, that's fine, too.".

His workshop, which is bigger than his house, smells of wood — oak, teak and mahogany — and the sea. The walls are lined with racks of tools, saws, hoses, rigging, (ablinets, scraps

vesteryear.
Stennes, 74, ran his thick fingers

Stennes, 74, ran his thick (fingers over a triangular slab of plywood.

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company — I don't want to get
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anybody in trouble so I won't say their name — and I think their basts should be banned. The hulls are so thin they're dangerous.

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"Advertising has convinced the — they had been done they had been done to the dactory. You could just pick anybody off the mold and that's done at the factory. You could just pick anybody off the street to put the rest of it together."
"There's more of a feel to wood," he said. "You work on it and shape! I and it almost comes alive. But fiberglass has no character to it. It's dead. Alimost-like edisting."
"He'haddi'to do all over again, I'dopen my own boat shop. But things were different back then, People appreciated wooden boats, but today not many folks are willing to, pay, for a soil to wood boat."
He rises daily 'no I atter than 6 a.m."

and goes right to work.
"Unless Ruth wants to do something special, that is," he said," But usually. I'm jamy shop all day fight je over to Ruth's about 5:30 or \$7. Then we may go outle supper."
Ruth is Ruth Murray, his flaßece of its years. "We had an engagement party and everything," said Stames, a lifeling bachelor. "But we gelting along fine now, so we keep inhisting. Why change things?"
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Christiansen said he "got tired of sitting in a chair with the pain," so sive years ago, he started walking and gathering recycleable cans with an iron poker and cloth sack.

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The Kendrick worked five years as the Gooding county weed "crew" before he developed hinght crawjec business. But although most of his life has been spent working, he still enjoys fishing and he and his wife have enjoyed several different recreational vehicles in their various trips throughout the country in recent years. In addition to his night crawler business, Kendrick raises a large garden each year.

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He attributes his good health to hard work and lack of bad habits.
He doesn't drink, smoke or even

drink soda pp.

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He has also combed county roads in Toole and six other Utah counties and passed through 36 towns. Most of the country is barrier desert. "I went out on Monday this week and got 1,600 cans." In each of the Toole and the Toole a

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Special housing program helps older singles

WASHINGTON — Marion Schechter sits at the table with two women, while their housekeeper serves homemade soup and a large, hot lunch.

Serves indicented and one arm in a sling, Mrs. Schechter shows the effects of a stroke. She keeps a walking slick pear her chair: But, saw for her mobility and the need to monitor diabetes, she is alert and well.

The conversation is as warm as the

says. "Whenever I'm dway. I feel lest until I come back."

Mrs. Schecter, a former free-land with the administrative assistant for an insurance company, shares the apartment with her two luncheon-companions. Sophie-Blank—a-former-ewspaper advertising staffer, moved in two years ago after caring for her sister who died of cancer. Rose Dubinsky, a widow, moved in several months and the second of the second

able to maintain much of their former independence.
Living, two or three to an apart-ment; they have their own bedroomsbut share meals and other facilities. It's an apparently economical and humane, alternative for those who might otherwise have to live aloneta, difficult circumstances or more above.

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Mrs. Shalfert recalls. T
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October 1974, and turnished with do-nated furniture—when the residents.
couldn't provide enough.
Residents pay \$475 to \$495, depending on the apartment location, forbouting, make teams because heart was

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years old.

They must be "willing to make compromises" living with others, Mrs. Shattert says. "I let them know before they move in that it's not always easy. But no one is kept out because he or she couldn't afford the cost."

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She estimates the program has thus-far helped 100 persons, including the current residents.

Everyone is partly subsidized because the program actually costs: the council about \$600 per month, Mrs. Shaffert says. The council, a non-profit agency, obtains funds from the United dewish Appeal Federation, the United Way and rederal and state positions and security income.

Some funds have been obtained from affecteder end subsidied from affecteder end subsidy program—and, another federal program helps pay for one housekeeper. Alarviand state Sheltered Housing program helps pay for some of the residents, food and support services.

With nursing homes costing wall over \$1,500 a month here, Mrs. Shafert says, "the program is cost effective," not only financially, but also in human ferms.

"People aren't isolated," she says. "Nursing homes are certainly needed

There are good days and bad days.
There are "very few real rules," Mrs. Shalfert says. "With people making heir own decisions, they keep functioning at an optimum level."

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State displaced homemakers meet Monday, Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Center of New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is preparing for the second annual state-wide gathering for displaced

second annual state-wide gathering for displaced homemakers. The displaced homemaker, S woman who linds herself back in the job market without confidence and after a period of time without work experience, is the subject of the program.

The conference is expected to attract program-participants and interested women from all parts of Idaho and will feature speakers on a wide range of Idaho and will feature speakers on a wide range of Subjects. Any woman in a transition situation would benefit by the programs; say Center of New Direction officials.

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The conference opens Monday at 10 a.m. and confineds through Tuesday. Workshops will cover the displaced homemaker's rights in the field of the confined through the displaced homemaker's rights in the field of the confined was certained where actions.

Rita Larom, head of the Center of New Directions, said one highlight of the two-day session will be a panel discussion featuring local displaced homemakers.

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"They will be airing some of their own problems, experiences and solutions. It should be very interesting for other conference delegates and some of the rest of us as well," she said.

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Larom said the participants will be selected from he local program but will be typical of those around he state.

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The displaced homemaker panel discussions begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Afternoon - essions - will - be - largely - given-to-workshop groups. Delegates may select any two for afternoon participation.

Larom: said. Morris Morgret of the Twin Falls Mental. Health program will direct the workshop dealing--with: "Stress - of Unemployment." Other

workshops include "Your Rights in the Work Place" by Betty Sims of Boise, civil rights investigator or the Human Rights Community Program," by Lura Morgan-Renk of Twin Falls, state coordinator forthe National Organization of Women. "Legal Rights in Divgree" will be discussed by Dords. McAtee. "Preparify for an Interview" will be covered by Barbara McNeal and Larom will discuss "Gettling a Program in McIon". Kristena Beita, a Twin Falls attorney, will conduct sessions on workmen's compensation, and "Dollars sessions on workmen's compensation, and "Dollars

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Larom said plans are to repeat the workshop meetings in the evenings. Afternoon workshop sessions begin at 2:30 and 3:45 with evening programs at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Larom said this will give more delegates an opportunity to participate in more tooles.

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A job development workshop will conclude the Tuesday morning sessions. This covers locating the new jobs available in a community, implementing training and getting people employed.

The same program continues into the afternoon followed by a workshop on "Making the Network Work for You," directed by Jane Pritchet of Boisc, representing the Office of Economic Opportunity. A \$5 registration fee covers the two-day session but reduced rates are offered those who pre-register. Larom gaid it has not been determined which rooms will be available for the various workshops but information will be posted in the multi-purpose building on campus. Persons may call her for more information at 733-8534, Ext. 212.

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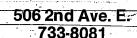
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With a leg brace and one arm in a sling, Mrs. Schechter, shows the of-fects of a stroke. She keeps a walking stack one steep hath. But, save for her limited/mobility and the need to monitor diabetes, she is alert and well.

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The conversation is as warm as the sun pouring in through a picture window. "I moved here four years ago. I had a stroke. It was a problem what to do with me. I was living in Connecticut with a divorced daughter

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The three are among 35 edderly men and women in the Washington area who live in a special housing program

rain by the Jewish Council for the Aging of Greater Washington, D.C. Not wanting to live alone or unable to manage alone the physical details of day-16-day Willing, the women still are able to malutain much of their former-independence. Living two or three to an apart-ment, they have their own bedrooths but share meals and other facilities.

ment, they have their own bedrooms but share meals and other facilities. It's an apparently economical and other facilities. It's an apparently economical and own-stare, railternative for those who faight otherwise have to live alone in difficult circumstances or move to a nursing home.

The Washington organization stumbled on to the need for such housing 'eight years ago, social worker Judith Shaftert says. After sending out a questionnaire to identify

sending out a questionnaire to id community needs, the council le the elderly needed belo most

transportation.
But their people began calling asking, about a parent or, friend who needs a little help, but not nursing care, who east quite make it alone. Mrs. Shaffert regalls. The first apartment was rented in October 1974, and furnished with donated furniture when the residents couldn't provide enough.
Résidents pay 475 to 495, depending, on the apartment location, for, housing, mean, and the control of the program. A social worker, visits each apartment at least once a week. The

and Maryland.
There are occasional nearby current events discussions, bingo games,
exercise classes or opportunities to do
volunicer work, such as stuffing
envelopes for a fund-raising drive.
Two residents used, to, help, out, at,
facility for the retarded. When on,
apartment is located apart from the
others, the council tries to help the
residents attend a nearby recreation.

center.

The supervisors choose housing applicants who they believe will fit in with the other apartment occupants. The residents range from 62 to over 90

The residents range from \$2 to over 90 years old.

They must be "willing to make compromises" living with others, Mrs. Shaffert says. "I let them know before they move in that it's not always easy. But no one is kept out because he or she couldn't afford the cost."

cost."

She estimates the program has thus far helped 100 persons, including the current residents.

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Everyone is partly subsidized because the program actually costs' the council about 3600 per month, Mrs.

Shalfert says: The council, a non-profit agency, obtains funds from the United Jewish Appeal Fedgration, the "United Jewish Appeal Fedgration, the "United Jewish Appeal Fedgration, the "United Jewish Appeal Fedgration, the United Jewish Appeal Fedgration, and another federal program helps pay for one housekeeper. A Maryland state Sheltered, Housing program—helps-pay-for-some-of-the-resident-food and support services.

With nursing homes costing well over \$1,500 a month here, Mrs. Shalfert says, "the program is cost of fective," not only financially, but also in human terms.

"People agent it solated," she says, "Nursing homes are certainly needed.

— we're not a medical facility — but titey're a disaster (emotionally) for people who don't need them."

There are Rood days and bad days.
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There are "Very lew real rules," bits.
Shaftert says. "With people making
their own decisions, they keep functioning at an optimum level."

tioning at an optimum level."

But there can be personal friction.

"People could be getting along beautifully," the social worker-says. Then the next week, theye's, an altercation. If your son is sick or hasn't visited you, you take out those frustrations on those you live with. We try to work if out between the group."

If someone must be hospitalized or moved to a nursing home or dies, "we

"J. think it's good that they're maintaining themselves to some extent." Mrs. Shaffert says. "but some-times I question whether we should-have more staffing or recreation. It's a trade-off. We try to keep the costlow." Virginia Welch of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides some rent subsidy money through the Section 8 program. says no special federal efforts are under way to encourage the spread of usuch-shared-tiving projects. But, she says: the "ILID experts "do think it's an encouraging tend". So does a spokesman for the Gray Panthers, a senior cultage group. The Jewish Council for the Aging here was one of the first groups to try the idea.

State displaced homemakers meet Monday, Tuesday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Center of New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is preparing for the second annual state-wide gathering for displaced homemakers.

The displaced homemaker, a woman who finds herself back in the job market without confidence and after a period of time without work experience, is the subject of the program.

The conference is expected to attract program participants and interested women from all parts of idaho and will feature speakers on a wide range of subjects. Any woman in a transition situation would benefit by the programs, sayCenter of New Direction officials.

officials.
The conference opens Monday at 10 a.m. and continues through. Tuesday. Workshops will continue them from the displaced homemaker's rights in the filed of employment to legal position of the homemaker are in divorce actions.
Rita Larom, head of the Center of New Directions, said one highlight of the two-day session will be a panel discussion featuring local displaced homemakers.

The displaced homemaker panel discussions begin at 11:30 a.m. Monday.

at 11:30 s.m. Monday.

Alternoon sessions will be "largely given to workshop groups. Delegates may select any two for atternoon participation.

Larom said Morris Morgret of the Twin Falls Mental Health program will direct the workshop dealing—with. "Stress, of Unemployment." Other

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workshops include "Your Rights in the Work Place" by Betty Sims of Bolse, 'civil rights investigator or the Human Rights Commission of Idaho, and "Building a Community Program," by Lura Morgan-Renk of Twin Falls, state coordinator forthe National Olrganization of Women. "Legal Rights in Divorce" will be discussed by Doris McAlee. "Preparing for an interview" will be covered by Barbara McNeal and Larom will discuss "Gettling a Program in Mollon".

Kristena Beltia, a Twin Falls attorney, will conduct sessions on workmen's compensation and "Dollars for Working Women."

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Larom said plans are to repeat the workshop meetings in the evenings. Afternoon workshop sessions begin at 2:30 and 3:45 with evening programs at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Larom said this will give more delegates and opportunity to participate in innore

topics.

On Tuesday, State Director of Vocational Education
Lerry Selland opens the conference at 9 a.m. with
Information on how the displaced homemaker and
vocational education fit together.

information on how the displaced homemaker and vocational education fit logisher.

A job development workshop will conclude the Tuesday mornings sessions. This covers locating the new jobs available in a community, implementing training and getting people employed.

The same program continues into the afternoon followed by a workshop on "Making the-Network Work for You," directed by Jane Pritchett of Boise, representing the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A 35 registration fee covers the two-day session but reduced rates are offered those who pre-register. Larom said it has not been determined which rooms will be available for the various workshops but information will be posted in the multi-purpose building on campus. Persons may call-her for more information at 73349534, Ext. 212.

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Sandy Thomas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Young of Twin Falls amounce the engagement of their Laughter, Sandy Thomas, to Rom

Phelan.
He is the son of Mr. and mrs. Ralph
Phelan of Jerome.

Phelan of Jerome.

Miss Thomas is a student at Boise State University majoring in radiologic technology and is a 1999 graduate of the College of Southern Idatio. She is the daughter of Jeel Momas of Anchorage, Alasta. Fibelan is majoring in elementary education at Boise State University and is a 1979 graduate of C.S.I.

*The couple plans a July 25 wedding in Jerome.

Marva Morrison

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry H. Buhler of Twin Falls an-nounce, the engagement of their daughter, Tamara, to James W. Etherington. Miss Buhler will graduate in 1981 from Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Hudson's.

Tamara Buhler

Etherington, a 1979 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at the Littletree Inn.

A June 12 Wedding is planned in . Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mis.
Marvin Morrison of Twin Falls an Department of the Interior in Provo, ponce the engagement of their daughter, Marva, to David Vaughan.
He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.
William W. Vaughan of Huntsville, Under Technical College, He served a

Miss Morrison is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended

Utah.
Vaughan attended the University of Alabama and now attends BYU and Utah Technical College. He served a mission in San Diego.

Area speech winners reported TWIN FALLS — Faul Barker of the Twin Falls Toastmasters Club and Art Selin of the LB. Perrine Club in Boise, representing Area 3 clubs. Second place in the prepared speech contest over the weekend. Barker was judged [irst-place_LB. Perrine Club, while Dave Green winner of the prepared speech contest placed second behind Selin in table:

Barbara MacNell of the I.B. Perrine Club and Harald Gerber of the Twin Falls Club as regular Judges. Karl Brown was master of ceremonies.

The contest was at the Holiday Inn Several representatives of Toastmasters International attended



Violet Jones

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Val Jones of Stites announce—the engagement of their daughter, Violet, of Shoshone, to James E. Eaton of

Caldwell

--Miss Jones graduated from
Lewiston High School in 1970, and
received her bachelor's degree in
education fromm Lewis-Clark State
College in 1975. She has since been
employed by the Shoshone School
District where she teaches third
grade

District where she teaches third grade. Eaton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eaton of Winston, Ore. He attended schools in Oregon and graduated from Roseburg High School in 1966. He served in the Air Force for four years and completed Meat Inspection Schooling in Texas. He is employed as a United States Department of Agriculture Meat Inspector working in the Nampa-Caldwell area.

The couple plans a June 6 wedding in Shoshone.

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Valley happenings

Arts program set April 3

TWIN FALLS—Festival of Arts—Poner, organist; Burt-Huish-and-a-featuring a program of music and the spike more and and adjusted of the spike more and and spike to the spike more and and the spike of the spike more and and the spike will take place on April 3 at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street North, will be original poetry presented beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The musical program at 7:30 by Mrs. Randall Morgan and p.m. will feature 160al artists, Mrs. Lloyd Harulton and Mrs. Calvin Lamborn, planists; Mrs. Vaughn
Lamborn, planists; Mrs. Vaughn
Lamborn, planists; Mrs. Vaughn

The public is invited free of charge.

Hunter safety course slated

THIN FALLS — The YFCA an notinces a Hunter Safety Course be held April 1, 3, and 6 from 6:30 to be held April 1, 3, and 6 from 6:30 to 70 pass this class, everyone must 3-30 p.m. These sessions will be held-at the Twias Falis Pistol-and Gun Club.

Bob Weaver, certified instructor for the Hunter Safety Program, will instruct this class. Anyone 11 years and deler may attent.

Successful completion of a Hunter details or to sign-up. A ward of the course of the sign-up. A ward of the course of the sign-up. A ward of the course of the sign-up. A ward of the sign-up and the

er Safety Course is required to obtain a hunting license in Idaho. To pass this class, everyone must attend, all the sessions, pass a writton-exam and pass the shoot-

Quick Response unit formed

HAMMETT — The Hammett- port patients. They are equipped Indian Cove areas have formed a With oxygen and can administer Quick Response Unit QR,U.) C.P.R. and are able to splint which now has 11 qualified persons, with Jennie Luker as precident. Quick Response Unit (Q.R.U.)
with oxygen and can administer
persons, with Jennie Luker as
president.
Luker says the Q.R.U. ar
basically like the E.M.T.S. with the
exception of being able to trans-

Filer plans comedy

FILER — The Filer High School Drama Department under the direction of Joni N. Lawrence will present the Intere-act play "Sangd by the Belle." The comedy, which takes place onted April 3 at 8 pm. in the Filer High School auditorium. Admission for adults is 22, stdeuts is with activity cards and children under 12 are free. The funded by Kris Roberts receives a Nowak and Burt Miller. Participants asked

for teenager pageant CALDWELL — Young women be-tween 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 10th annual Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant at Red Lion Inn, Riverside, in Roise, 1une 5-7

Pageant at Red Llon Inn, Riverside, in Bolse, June 5-7.
The 10th Annual Idaho Pageant is the official preliminary to the Miss National Teenager Pageant to be held in August, in Florta. The Idaho winner will receive among other prizes a \$500 cash, scholarship, an all expense paid—tip-le-compete in the national insist and a modeling course scholarship.

poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent or swim suit competition.

The pageant theme is "What's Right About America" which will be the topic for a 100 word essay written rageam at red Lion Inn, Riverside, in Boise, June 57.

The 10th Annual Idaho Pageant is the toficial preliminary to the Miss Robinstant Community Service in August in Florda. The Idaho winner will receive among other prizes a \$500 Pageant. A mini-modeling charm cash scholarship, an all expense paid charmagand and a modeling course scholarship.

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The bride wore a white floor length gown of cotton and polyester trimmed in white lyory satin and chantillylace. The freefiller was trimmed in white lyory satin with small seed pearls and edged with crystal pleating. She were a matching bridal hat and carried a bouquet of blue and white silk roses. Maid of chonor was Lish Molynoux, sister of the bride Great DeSaye of Prescott, sister of the bride Great DeSaye of Prescott, sister of the bride Great DeSaye of Prescott, brother of the bridegroom.

LD Welzy and John Warren of Liavre, Mont, served as attendants.

Best man was Greg DeSaye of Prescott, brother of the bride; George Peter of Hansen and Les Paulson of Prescott, brother law althe bridegroom.

All of the flowers and table arrangements for the reception were made and arranged by Mrs. Bryce (Jessie) Biggestalf or Kimberly, A reception was held at St. Edwards Parish Hall. Attending the guest book was Nancy Taurston of Caldwell. Serving the bride's cake were Mrs. Marvin (Sally) Molyneux, and Mrs. Aubrey (Labora) Owens, aunits of the bride. Serving the bride's cake were Mrs. Marvin (Sally) Molyneux, and Mrs. Aubrey (Labora) Owens, aunits of the bride. Serving punch was Mrs. Greg DeSaye (Patity), of Prescott, sister-

TWIN FALLS — Syllva Molyneux and Grant DeSayé exchanged wedding vows March 14 at St. Edwards Catholic Church.
Father Perry Dodds officated.
Assisting in the ceremony were the Pridegroom's twin brothers, Brad and Brent DeSaye, of Prescott, Ariz.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Molyneux of Kimberly and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. De DeSaye of Prescott, Ariz.
The bride wore a white floor length gown of cotton and polyester trimmed.
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Seven of the bridegroom. Serving coffee was Mrs. Ed (Naomi) Prescott, slster of the bridegroom's cake and Brent DeSaye, of Prescott, Ariz.
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In charge of the special flowers was:
Debbie Thompson. Special guests atLending—were—the—bride's
grandparents of Kimberly, Mr. and
Mrs. L.L. Cunningham.
The rehearsal dinner was hosted by
the bridegroom's parents. The bride's
parents hosted the wedding supper at
their, home. Assisting with the dinner
was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson and
Mr. shd Mrs. Jim Egbert of Kimberly.

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Most of the doctors I've spoken to say vg."— welns are hereditary and

prevent them?

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I lirst started to notice them when I was 17. When I got pregnant at 19, they got worse. Now at 27 I just had my second baby. I'm very fashion conscious, but I'm ashamed to even wear shorts or any fashion which might expose a little leg.

I enjoy looking good for my husband and for logging and swimming. I have such a bad complex now because of this, Is there anything I cand do?

DEAR READER — Varicose veins

His safe was safe

are caused from overstretching of the veins. They stay dilated. Some women inherit a tendelicy to have weak-walled veins and they overstretch more easily. That is why they are seen in families such as yours.

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That is temporary. A better solution is to use external pressure that keeps the veins from filling up and overstretching. People like you should wear some form of external support when they are standing or even stime years of the pressure of t

pregnancy.
Some superficial varicose veins can be corrected surgically and some by injecting scierosing agents around the

veins. The principles of varicose veins.

And what to do about them are discussed more fully in The Health Lettesko. Se. Varicose Veins, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. to. me, in care of this mewspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N. V. 10019.

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DEAR READER — As long as it comes from a healthy animal there isn't much to get excited about. Animals differ in how lean they are but the "lean meat only" of venison is commonly only at percent fat by a second to be a second to be

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Miller produced "Oklahoma" in

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Howard Miller will direct the Roogers and Harimerstein well known musical which is scheduled for presentation June 5-7 and June 11-3 at the Jerome High School Auditorium.

Miller produced "Oklahomi" in Shoshone this past year as a community project. That musical drew capacity crowds Fuller said, indicading the widespread community support

Retirement didn't work for her Lichicago Sun-Times Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Ida Work retired once.
It didn't work.
And so, the 30-year-old widow says,
as long as I can keep going and I'meeded, I won't retire.
"That's the most-wonderful feeling
fall — to be needed."

of all — to be needed."

Work, a clerk at an investment counseling firm, was one of seven Chicago area older Americans who received Claude D. Pepper Distinguished Service Awards this week.
U.S. Rep. Claude Peper, D-Fla., 80-year-old chairman of the House

Ida Work was forced to retire in 1965, when she was 65 years old. But soon she was back on the job part time at the investment counseling firm of Stein; Roe & Farnham.

"I don't timb (I's right," she said of mandatory retirement. "I wasn't ready to retire. But that was the law. Then they hired me back-again (on-bart-lime basis). So here I am. I enjoy the work, I enjoy the people. It's a very interesting job."

She said she now works 5½ hours a day-threed agys week.
Said a co-worker, "She consistently remains perky optimistic and the inspiration of young and old alike."
"The doctor says it's good for me,"
Work observed, adding that she wöuld advise other senior elitzens "to keep-on working if you can."
"If you can, "ell you can," be said. "That's the only thing that has pulled me through (sethacks such as illness and her-husband's death), if don't know what—I would-have-done-if—I didn't—have this job.

have this job.
"I just wish my hushand were here
to see me receive this award."

Important to get off your duff

Few of us seniors are pushup rtists, Fewer of us are hikers or yoga

Most of us prefer sedentary

The specialists in the summary card playing quilting and other sit-down activities do not contribute much to our physical fitness. We need to get off our duffs and exercise on a regular organized basis.

The specialists in the aging field recognize that a well-designed series of low and another than the specialists of the series of low and another than the series of low and the series of low a

to tone up every pari of our aging bodies.

Throughout the country, state and local Offices of the Aging are sponsoring programs to help older Americans keep fit. The idea is that a series of exercises designed for us seniors will benefit our circulation, our respiration and digestine on the country of the programs, both of which have been operating successfully for several years.

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Co. Ind., \$6.55).

Initially, Rosenberg directed her exercises personally at sentor centers. Thes site began training sentors for carry on her work and to run the exercise programs themselves.

Also noteworthy is Preventicare, the exercise for-sentors program conducted by the West Virginia Commission on Aging, Sentors in every city, village and hamlet in the state participate at their clubs and centers.

Leon H. Ginsberg, chairman of the commission, and Raymond M. Lelnbach, his executive director, have a simple rule: "You don't sit down to talk' or sew or swap pictures of grandchildren, until you do some appropriate exercises."

The West Virginia commission works under Title III of the Older Americans Act. The program was set up by the Lawrence Frankel Foundation, which has an international reputation for exercise and rehabilitative work among the aged.

Its book exercises, "Be Active as—Long as—You-Live," consists of pages—of photos and text detailing the exact

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"If the party is too much for me," Zachary told St. Paul Dispatch columnist Don Del Flacco, "I'll tell the governor to drive me home."

"The whisky goes down first," he said-and that's his quota of liquor for the day. Thursday's refreshments will be tame—cake, ice cream and coffee

Zachary was born in Henderson, Texas, and ilved for many-years in Soux City, lowa, where he worked for Armour and Co. Armour transferred him to St. Paul in 1930 and he retired in 1937.

Zachary has-worn out four heart, pacemakers. The fifth was installed last month. He and his late wife, Elizabeth, who died 15 years ago, had nine children.

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Take a look-at your Areca palm, schefflera and ferns for a sugary glaze on the foliage. This is due to work of hard-shell scales, a sapsucker which exudes a honeydew material. Killing scales with a pesticide is difficult. For control, try any of these

measures:
1) Lift each scale off with tweezers

food and a home for the railroad worker, his wife and their nine

worker, his wife and their nine children. Children. He has the tittle, he's paid his taxes, and Johnson, Bi, and his wife Malissle, 76, were planning to-live out-their years on the 120 acres of East Texas farm land hallway between Dallas and Houston.

Dallas and Houston.

But the greed or miscalculation of he original "owner," a soldier in exas' battle for independence and he possibility the land contains oil or ignite coal has spoiled those plans, and the state wants back what it laims belongs to the schoolchildren Texas.

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If Texas only to the Schoolching of Texas.

The story of Jesse Johnson's land began in 1836 when Thornton P. Kuykendall was awarded 640 acres for guarding baggage at the Battle of San Jacinta, which led to the Republic of Texas' independence from Mexico. By 1857 Kuykendall had been issued a patent, or title, to his rightful land in-Loco County. For some reason, however, he later applied for another 640 acres — which includes the Johnson. tract — and either never knew or ignored the fact the state did, not.

tract — and either never knew or ignored the fact the state did not recognize the additional land as his.

In 1900, the Texas Legislature banned further issue of patents, giv-ing all remaining public land to the state's public schools.

Johnson bought his 120 acres in 1928, built a home and farmed the land to feed his wife and nine children while he worked for a railroad.

Then in 1978, Johnson was notified the land belonged not to him, but to

Elderly Texas pair

face eviction over oil

Household liquid detergent, all added—

10-140-gaillons of-Waler. Scrub-orbrush again a week later to catch
emerging stages of the insect.

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found in garden centers. Cut of a
piece of strip, place on. a leaf and
enclose plant in a platific bag for two
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Our advice is to try three or four different kinds — perhaps an early, midseason and late variety. Look your seed catalog over and hote which are disease-resistant, marked by letters VP or N. V stands for verticillium resistant, F for Fusarium and N for nematode. If your tomatoes will every-year, try resistant types and also try to rotate or grow plants in a different spot.

spot.
Start your own tomatoes from seed Start your own tomatoes from seed sown in one of the artificial media available. Sow seed-lightly and cover with a little peatmost or the mix itself: Soak the seed box (called flat) in a tray of water, slip into plastic bag to retain moisture. Keep in a temperature of 72 degrees both day, and, night until seed starts. After your seed might until seed starts. After your seed sprouting move to a brighter window and-grow, them cooler. It's the seed that needs the heat, not, young seedlings or plants. After seedlings show their first true leaves (about 1 inch to 1¼ inches), they can be transplanted into pots, packs or other containers.

rs. Granny Smith

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Many frave asked us if they should
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Smith As most of you knew, Granny
Smith apples are grown in Australia
and New Zealand, and shipped to
America. Fruit has skin that's
grass-green and shiny. Flesh is hard,
-erisp and ulivy-but its main feature is
a good keeper. It's a late i pipener andthat could be a disadvantage. Trees in-

"It is unfair for him to buy and pay
"for the land in 1928; and 80 years later
the state tells him to get off it." he
said. "Why couldn't they have told
him 50 years ago?"
Johnson maintains the land is his by
virtue of the 1928 purchase.
"They-asy-1-ain't got, no land."
Johnson said. "I paid taxes on it all
the time. I bought it in 1928 and paid
for it. It's mine. It's unfair."
Rep. Senfroina Thompson, DHouston, has sponsored a bill in the
Texa's Legislature that would give
Johnson clear title to the land, but she
concedes it will be a lough battle, and
a land office spokeswoman said such
action may be lilegal.
"We're real sorry, but Mr. Johnson
got taken," said Sara Speight,
spokeswoman for Land Commissionet in the state of the state of the state of the
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as any laws favorable to one single
purchaser.
"The laws say, we can't sell it (the
land, except at market value, and the
Legislature can't make an exception

also says we can't sell anything within five miles of oil production, which Mr. Johnson's land is, so we can't even sell it to him at market value."

The state fand office has no immediate plans to evict Johnson, Ms. Speight sald, and welcomes Ms. Thompson's efforts to find a legal loophole the elderly farmer can slip

the orchard at N.Y. State Experimen-al Station, Geneya, N.Y., have had fruit on in December, without ripen-ing. It's so new to this country, we suggest you don't go overboard and plant many. Try some of the reliable varieties known to perform well. Melinwhile, if any reader has grown Granny Smith apple, please tell us, what luck you've had. Green Thumb Outs: What do we call

Green Thumb Quiz: What do we call plants 'Cart grow as small gray patches on rocks and tree trunks?

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there. " a spiant we can grow leaves will enterge and a new-clum with not to spiant." It will survive low light, overwatering and underwatering without any harm. Cyperus is not a flowering plant and will not win any prize for, brilliance of color. But it does have clegant form and remains the control of t page 10r. Drilliance of color. But it does have clegant form and remains cheerfully a love. Cyperus is in the sedge family. The two most commonly grown species are C, papyrus' and C. alternifolius. Both have bamboo-like appearances and fit well in the decoration of a modern home.

Blooming plants the lifet soason. They lectively in shallow pools in fount all like well-rotted cow manure, compost, pealmoss or one of the soil-less soils. C.F. of Naples, "I'm about to give poing growing bouse plants, I either overwater or underwater them. We be divided, and the stems cut back have a room that gets loy light, and I wonder if thre is a plant we can grow lenvis will critically an energe. The new cluir of stems will energe.

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from the property.

"I don't know what we'll do," the
retired railroad worker said. "That's
what's been puzzling me. I bought the
land for a home. I wanted to stay here
for the rest of my ille.
"I'm just going to hope for the best
and stay here if I can, It's my home."

the state. Houston attorney Coy Spawn con-tends title to the land became an issue only after oil and lignite were discov-ered marby. "Two years ago, some people came upon Johnson's property and asked lo lease or purchase it. Johnson said no." the attorney said. "Not long after that he got a letter from the General Land Office telling him to vacale. Special on Shaw letters

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2 Qn. fitted print sheets were 19.99, 9.99 5.99
3 'Cat' king fitted sheets were 18.99, 11.99 7.99
2 Solid color blankets were \$30, 18.99 .11.99 1. Red acrylic blanket was \$35, 23,99 1. Red acrylic blanket was \$40, 27,99 1. Brown floral bedspread was 32,99 15.99 1 'Cat' comforter was \$65, 36.99 third floor

LINENS

100 White wash claths 5 Rust wash cloths were 2.49, 1.49 2 Print bath towels were 4.99, 3.99 7 Rust hand towels were 4.99, 3.99 4 'Owl' wash cloths were 2.99 1.99 7 'Owl' hand towels were \$13, 6,99 3 'Owl' bath fowels were \$18, 9,99

HOUSEWARES 4 3-min. egg timers were 1.60 4 Pot scrubbers were 2.65 99° 99° 1.99° 1.99° 3 Kitchen witches were \$5, 2.99
3 Refrigerator thermometers we
1 Candy thermometer was 3.60
1 Wooden bowl was 7.90, 2.99 1 Copper tone mold was 4.30 1 9" cake pan was 4.25 1 Copper tane bundt pan was \$1 1 Kitchen tool set was \$10, 6,99 3.99 4.99 4.99 4.99 1 Oven timer, as is, was \$8 3 Non-stick cookle sheets were \$8 1 Wooden recipe box was 12.50, 7.99 1 Wooden bowl was 19.75, 7.99 4.99 5-at. pan w/lid was 11 99 1 Food processor was 59.99, 39.99
1 Avocado blender was 59.99
third floor 20.99 30.99

GIFTS/GLASSWARE

8 Christmas ornaments were 5,95, 2,99 1.99 .s.Cristmas.orgoments were 5.75, 2.99 1 Crystal bowl, as is, wes 4.99, 2.99 1 Crystal figurine was \$5 1 Silverplate candlestick was \$33, 10.99 1 Chino nut dish was 17.59 third floor 6,99 10.99

TOYS

3.5mall bears were 3.25, 1.99 5.5mall teddy bears were 3.95 1.99 1.99 2.99 2.99 2.99 2.99 7.99 5 Small toddy beer's were 3.95 1 Skedoodle was 11.95, 3.99 1 Musical horse was 7.95, 4.99 1 Doll from Italy was 5.95 1 Stuffed rabbit was 4.95 4 Stuffed bears were 7.50, 4.99 1 Twin pod cloud car was 12.95

INFANT/TODDLER

8 Blanket sleepers were 7,49, 4,99 2.99 11 Corduroy pants were \$9, 6,99
3 Diaper stackers were \$10, \$8
13 Infant knit taps were \$10, 7.99
5 Jumpers, red/white were \$20, 9,99 3.99 4.99 4.99 4.99 5.99 5.99 5.99 7.99 3 Sleep hods were \$13, 10.40
20 Bib overalls were \$12, 8.99.
3 Infant 3 pc. suits were \$15, 11.99.
4 Zip-a-quilts were \$22, 17.60

third floor