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Reagan to cut nukes in Europe

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in the first major foreign policy speech of his administration, will propose toody the virtual elimination of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

State Department officials said Department officials said Department officials said Thready that Reagan's speech Wednesday morning at the National Press Club would underline the willingness of the United States to halt deployment of all new medium-range missiles in Western Europe if the Soviet Union eliminates its 255 SS-250 missiles aimed at Europe.

Reagan's proposal — an endosement of the "zero option" backed by the Europeans — would be part of the initial U.S. approach to arms reduction talks with the Soviets, now set to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, officials saids official added, however, that 'monologied debate and extremely

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Russians to remove missiles already in place.

The Reagan speech comes just two days before Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev arives in West Germany for a meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who has been under increasing political pressure from anti-nuclear groups in Germany. A State Department official saft at Reagan was "trying to put the ball in the Soviet court" by using the zero option plan as a basis for bargaining.

BOISE (UPI) — If state income doesn't grow at a faster rate through the last eight months of fiscal 1982, idaho's revenue may fall short of the 422 million income projection, two state fiscal officials say.

But at the same time, they acknowledged that idaho's highest unemployment rate in 21 years — and the prospective loss of 2,100 jobs at the Bunker Hill Co, mine complex — will make it even more difficult for revenues to pick up steam to reach the 4422 million necessary to balance the budget.

If the Soviets reject the option—
and it is likely that they with—they
and not Washington, would be
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demanded a ban on nuclear missiles
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spreading anti-nuclear movement in
572 Pershing II and cruise missiles
planned to begin in December 1833.

In West Germany, the Schmidt
povernment said Tuesday that it
believes the Reagan speech will be
"especially important" in spelling out
a unified Western position in the
tupcoming arms talks with Moscow.

Wolfgang Clement, spokesman for
Schmidt's Social Democratte Party.

Wolfgang Clement, spokesman for Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, also quoted the chancellor as saying that Washington would abandon the phrase "theater nuclear forces" when talking about medium-range nuclear weapons.

weapons.

The phrase has been attacked as suggesting that Washington thinks of Western Europe as a "theater" for nuclear conflict with Russia, one that would not involve the homeland of the United States.



William Demouse, with his atterney, to a wiler, in the background, showed little emotion Tuesday

Donehue again avoids prison term

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

JEROME — Dr. William C. Donehue was spared from prison Tuesday.

But instead, he was ordered to seek psychiatric treatment at a state mental hospital in Ohio.

no Chio.

Appearing in Fifth District Court in Jerome for sentencing, Donchue, 31, was placed in the program by Judge Theron Ward, who suspended a 10-year prison sentence.

The decision removed the threat of prison that has hung over the physician since he was returned to Jerome County on Sept. 29, when he was dismissed from a treatment program at the Utah State Hospital in Provo.

Donchue pleaded guilty on March 6 to three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16 and one count of an "infamous crime against nature." He has also pleaded guilty to a similar offense in Ohio, and he has been sentenced to serve three to 10 years in an Ohio prison.

Ward's decision marked the second time that Ward's decision marked the second time that Donehue has been spared from prison. Given the nature of the offenses, officials feared he would have been brutalized by inmates.

On April 22, Ward agreed to delay sentencing in the matter for up to 3½ years while Donehue sought treatment in Utah. And Ohio officials opled to stay execution of Donehue's prison sentence there, pending the completion of the sentence ordered in Jerome County.

Ward's decision Tuesday effectively reverses

the order of that agreement, and it gives original jurisdiction in the case, including authority to release the demadant. Second the certified as cured.

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Seale is predicting a budget surplus of undetermined size for the 1982 fiscal year, which began July 1. John Andreason, director of the Legislative Fiscal Office, said October's saies-tax collections were 4 percent higher than in the same month a year ago. Individual income taxes for the same month were 6.5 percent higher than in October 1990. He said these two components, which make up 91 percent of the state's general fund, must increase at a 9-percent rate for the year if the state is to thit the 442 million figure. But the combined sales and individual income tax revenue grew 8.7 percent in July, 6 percent in September and 3.6 percent in October, according to State Tax Commission figures. budget. The only state fiscal official still confident that 1982 revenues will come in close to Gov. John Evans' original estimate of \$438 million is larry Seale, administrator of the governor's Division of Financial Management.

Idaho's 1982 revenue

may miss projections

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Committee rejects budget compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee late Tuesday balked at a request President Reagan to make deeper cuts from an emergency spending bill, one day after the House dealt Reagan a similar defeat. The action by the Republican-controlled committee, just hours after Reagan urged-the additional—cuts increased the likelihood Reagan will weto the measure.

increased the likelihood Reagan will veto the measure.

The measure, which staffers estimated would provide \$415 billion in funds, is needed to keep the government running past middight Friday when current appropriations provided by an earlier stopgap measure expire. The committee said its bill comes close to meeting

Reagan's request for cuthacks, but the administration disagrees.

The bill is now headed to the full senate and will end up in a House-Senate conference committee for compromise.

The Democratic House dealt Reagan his first major budget defeat Monday when it refused to go along with his request to cut domestic programs by an additional Spercent. Reagan said he was prepared to meet Congress hallway and urged the Senate. to approve a 5 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs — substantially less than he had requested in September.

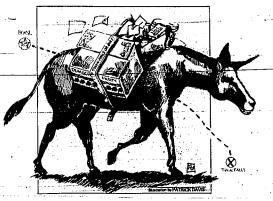
But no such reduction was even offered in the Senate Appropriations Committee Tuesday.

And the panel rejected, 18-8, a promosal by Sen. Mack Mattlingly, R-Ga., to cut 2 percent from domestic and military programs.

Mattingly Sas his plan, which would have military in the committee the daministration to select the exact cuts, would have reduced fiscal 1982 spending by 80 billion to 80 billion. It also would have affected "eatiltement programs" such as Social Security and Medicare that Reagan does not write the storage spending billion and say specification to select the exact cuts. After rejecting such as Social Security and Medicare that Reagan does not write the storage spending bill by volve the storage spending bill by volve.

Congressional sources said Reagan was prepared to veto the entire measure unless further reductions as considered to select the same president had sent congressional Requisitions as "clear signal" he was ready to veto a stoppap spending bill that failed to meet his goal.

Demos consider Twin Falls move other complications would make a Twin By BRUCE HAMMOND Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democrats are debating whether to move their state headquarters from Boise to Twin Falls, amid in-house squabbling and at least temporary funding shortages.

hemorary funding shortages. It's a pian strongly opposed by party leaders in Ada County, but it's applauded by some Democrats in other parts of the state.

"Democrats have a tendency to fight within themselves, and in the long run, this difference of opinion makes our party stronger." Cy Chase, the state vice challman from St. Maries, said of the apparent division in the party.

Following a decision Saturday to close the existing office in Boise and establish a lower-cost headquarters, a Buhl bostnessman offered to rent a Twin Falls

house and supply computer services to the group at a nominal cost.

George Anthony, who owns a Buhl computer business and is a member of the party's executive committee, made the offer Sunday to party Chairman Marie Hanzel of Burley.

Moving to Twin Falls "is one option we are considering, but there is a lot of noise opposing the proposal," Hanzel acknowledged Tuesday.

Onongenels to the move argue that the

eaged Tuesday.

Opponents to the move argue that the state headquarters should be close to the center of state government, where it could enhance party visibility and closely support Gov. John Evans' campaign for re-election.

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Perhaps the most outspoken against a move to Twin Falls is Mark Roby of Boise, the Ada County chairman who compedd against Hanzel last year for chairman's post. He said party leaders usually are centered in Boise, and that travel time and

other complications would make a Twin Falls office ineffective. However, supporters say that a Twin Falls office ineffective. However, supporters say that a Twin Falls office would greatly reduce the party's overhead costs, aid Hanzel in her efforts to lead the party by providing her a nearby headquarters and offer Evans a second campaign station. Hanzel said a new site for the headquarters should be selected this week. More time is available, however, since the present office is leased through the end of this month, and it will remain open until a new office is leased through the end of this month, and it will remain open until a new office is found, she said. Despite the present debate, Hanzel said the problem of finding a new location for the state headquarters is only a symptom caused by several changes occurring in party organization as it prepares for the 1882 election campaigns. These include:

* The loss of the party's paid executive director, Robert Jarboe, earlier this year.

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Wednesday briefing

Mrs. Marshall denles rumors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wife of Supreme Court
Justice Thurgood Marshall said Tuesday it is "absolutely not true" that he is ready to retire.

Marc Glisson, Sheridan Broadcasting Network
White House correspondent, quoted informed sources
Monday as saying Marshali called on President
Reagan last Thursday and "discussed his intent to
retire."

etire."
But Cecilia Marshall, when asked about the story, aid in a telephone interview, "That is absolutely not

irshall, 73, is the only black ever to serve on the court. He was appointed by Lyndon Johnson in

-1967. Mrs. Marshall said her husband's secretary informed Sheridan Broadcasting there is "absolutely no truth" in the report. Asked where this and other similar reports about the liberal justice were coming from, she replied, "ilt's wishful thinking on somebody's part."

Burger blocks info release

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Washington that ordered the CIA to turn over
the fittelligence information" to the Rev. Suny
the printed a request by the CIA to delay
impregnentation of a federal appeals court order until
the injency makes a full-scale appeal to the high
court.

court.

His action follows a surprise Oct. 27 move by a lawyer for Moon's organization, who told Burger the group would not oppose the CIA's request to temporarily block release of the papers.

Nimitz plane crashes, kills 4

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An S-3A Viking airplane from the aircraft carrier Nimitz crashed in the Mediterranean Sea about 70 miles northwest of Sicily Tuesday, killing all four crewmen aboard, a Navy spokesman said.

Einsign Debbie Martin said the anti-submarine in the spokesman said.

fare jet was performing routine flight exercises it a mile from the carrier when it crashed in the

Makes a mile from the carrier when it consecutives.

All the properties were dispatched immediately to the scene, but they reported that the four men aboard, whose names were being withheld pending notification of next of kin, were already dead.

The plane was attached to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24 based at Cecil Field Naval Air Staton in Jacksonville. The errew included the pilot, the flight officer, the tactical coordinator and the sensor

Fails. Burley-Rupert,
Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair through Thursday. Winds
westerly 10 to 15 mph. Highs upper
40s to low 50s both days. Lows 25 to
30 degrees.
Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood
River valley:
Partly cloudy today with isolated
anow showers over higher mountains becoming fair tonight and
Thursday, Highs in the middle 40s
both days. Lows 15 to 25.
Northern Nevada and Utab:
Fair over Nevada - today with
clouds increasing tonight and
Thursday, Highs in the 50s. Lows
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weekend.

That's the outlook for the Magic Valley as the latest in a series of storm systems moves eastward out of Idaho today. The system brought whof and rain to much of the state Tuesday, with cooler air flowing in behind an associated cold from!

cold front.

Rain fell Tuesday over much of northern and central idaho, while showers and a few thundershowers developed in the south. The snow level dropped to near 6,000 feet in the southwest after the cold front passed. Brief heavy rains and

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-Today's weather

Fair weather until weekend

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

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small hail fell in the Treasure Valley.

Mulian reported .00 inch of rain in the morning with Lewiston and Grangeville receiving a third of an inch. Lighter amounts were reported elsewhere.

ported elsewhere.
Afternoon temperatures were cooler than on Monday under cloudy sides with the warmest 80 degrees at Parma and Payette. Clouds held morning lows to mild

levels ranging from 32 at Bear Lake and 24 at Dixie to 52 at

Pocatello. Fair skies on Thursday will give

St. Louis
St. Lake City
San Francisco

Idaho

Mourners attack minister

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Mourners ittacked Britain's minister for Ulster Tuesday at the uneral of an assassinated Protestant member of

attacked Britain's minister for Ulster Tuesday at the funeral of an assessinated Protestant member of Parliament. Protestant and IRA gumen each killed another victim in mouning strife.

A young Catholic was shot to death just after midnight by suspected Protestant gumens seeking to avenge the killing Saturday of MP Robert Bradford, an outspoken critic of the irish Republican Army. The IRA claimed responsibility for shooting Bradford. IRA gumen retaliated hours later by critically wounding a Protestant police reservist and by shooting, to death late. Tuesday a Protestant part-time-member of the Ulster Defense Regiment militia in Ragultrasbridge near the border with Ireland, 60 milies west of Belfast.

Holden killed in drunken fall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oscar-winning actor
William Holden was killed in a drunken fall at his
beachiront apartment, in which he slipped on a throw
rug and smashed his head on a bedside table, officials

New Teapot Dome allegations

New Teapot Dome allegations
DENVER (IPI) — The Teapot Dome oil reserve in
central Wooning in again embroided in scandal
involving alleged wrongdoing by its operators, a
newspaper reported Tuesdoy.
The Denver Post in a copyright story said it
obtained a summary of an FBI investigation that
showed federal auditors found "significant deficiencies" in the property and procurement management,
security, and testing and administration of the facility.
"The losses to the taxpaper from fraud, abuse and
waste has to be several million dollars," a source
close to the investigation told the Post.
The scandial is the second to rock the oil reserve
located about 30 miles north of Casper. In 1922,
President Warren G. Harding's administration was
staggered by the conviction of Interior Secretary
Albert B. Fall on charges of taking a \$100,000 bribe
involving the reserve.

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way to rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains in the north on Friday, with a chance of showers in the Magic Valley area. After a dry Saturday, rain and snow are expected to spread across the state by Sunday. Otherwise, partly cloudy skies and near normal temperatures will prevail. Highs will be in the low 40s to low 50s and lows will be in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the warmest temperature was 80 degrees at McAllen, Tex., while the coldest was 12 at Gunnison, Colo.

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Donehue

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Throughout the last two months,
uller has maintained that Donehue's months, was maintained that Donebus's expelsion from the Utah facility stemmed from a decision that the defendant's mental problems could not be adequately delt with at the Provo facility. Utah officials concluded that the former Jerome decion suffers from more complex psychological disorders, including multiple personalities, than originally was believed.

Dressed in Jeans and a blue process of the control of the control

skirt, Doneiue sat motionless Toesday as Fuller explained the complex legal maneuvers that he has used to heep his client out of prison. Executally, the plan to place Donehue in an Ohio facility hinged on getting the approval of the Ohio judge who had agreed to place Donehue in the mental hospital in lieu of prison.

"I think the feeling of everyone involved with this case... is to get some help for Dr. Donehue," Fuller said.

Dannis Adamson. the deouty

Dannis Adamson, the deputy errome County prosecutor, offered no

objection to Fuller's proposal.

But Adamson asked Ward to in
a life sentence that would be exe

if Donehue was returned to Idaho.

Essentially, Ward's decision places
Donehue in custody for a maximum of.
8½ years. Ward granted the deten-dant credit for the 18 months that
Donehue already has spent in

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If Ohio officials determine a cure is impossible, Ward ruled that Donehue is to be brought back to Idaho, and a decision will be made then concerning the remainder of his sentence.

Democrats

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This resulted in a switch to an office-manager type organization, with leadership responsibilities left to Hanzel.
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 "With the economic times the way they are now, we're going to have to slim our budget," Chase said.
 "We probably had a tillel more out-go then income because of the high rent we've been paying and the need for a director's salary. But after ver trim our expenses, our income will-catch up," he said. "We're taking in more money this year then ever before."
 Hanzel acknowledged that the party

more money this year then ever before."

Hannel acknowledged that the party does have "current locurred debts," but she said she did not have the exact figures available. She said that mooy in other party funds, such as the computer project, could be used to cover the bills, but that such a transfer of funds is not anticipated. Hannel plans to talk with committee members this week to decide where to locate the headquarters. She said that perhaps an idea more favored thanmoving to Twin Falls is finding a low-rent office in Boise, "possibly an upstains office like the Republicans have."

"Rent, heat, lishits, utilities — the

have."

"Rend, heat, lights, utilities — the whole thing is a monster," she said of the present headquarters. "Another revelation came when the Boise Redevelopment Agency sent us a letter and told us we could not display any political advertisements in the windows of our present office."

Since Jarboe's resignation as executive director, Hanzel has taken over much of the party's leadership role. For this reason, she said if would benefit her to have the beadquarters nearer to Burley, where she lives and

works as a legal secretary.
"It would benefit me personally to have the headquarters in Twin Falls, but that does not mean it would benefit the party," she said. "I'm just trying to weigh all the advantages and disadvantages in all of our options." Hannzel also plants to hire an office manager this week to supervise and coordinate the headquarters. This action recently was recommended by a committee that studied party operation following Jarboe's resignation! committe operation fo signation

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AFL-CIO proposes anti-recession package

NEW YORK (UPI) — AFLCIO convention delegates Tuesday proposed a four-point anti-recession package after House Speaker Thomas O'Neill placed blame for the nation's current economic woes squarely on the shoulders of President Reagan. "The sad truth is this recession is

"The sad truth is this recession is the direct result of the Reagan ad-ministration policy," O'Neill said in ministration policy, an address. "These flipflops, these squabbles,

The policy statement, which came on a voice vote after several major labor leaders spoke against administration, economic policies, would:

• Restore several jobs-producing neasures by the government, in-

cluding public service employment; provide low- and middle-income housing and restore nationwide un-employment compensation benefit triggers.

• Place temporary restrictions on harmful imports to prevent penetra-tion of U.S. markets and establish a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to make loans, loan guarantees, inter-est rate subsidies and targeted tax benefits for retooling basic industries.

• Use credit control authority to offset tight money policy and high interest rates.
• Finance the ventures by limiting the individual tax cut in 1982 to \$700;

reducing the investment tax credit from 10 percent to 7 percent, and withdrawing oil windfall profits tax

withdrawing oll windfall profils tax exemptions. "What we need is a program to put people to work," said Ironworkers President John Lyons.

United Auto Workers President
Douglas Fraser supported the policy,
saying the auto industry is in a
depression, instead of recession, with
200,000 workers unemployed.

"We will not end the depression nless we change the economic policy this administration," he said.

In his address to the convention, O'Neill continued an assault against administration policies started



Reagan knew of Allen investigation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has known for months that the Justice Department is in-vestigating national security adviser Richard Allen for taking \$1,000 from a Japanese journalist, an White House spokesman said Tuesday.

The White House press office pre-viously insisted Reagan learned of the payment only after it became public in the news media late last week.

"I subsequently learned that he knew of the fact that the matter had been referred to the Justice Department, prior to that time... approximately at the time the money was discovered," David Gergen,



White House communications director, said.
"The proper procedures were followed. Period," he said.
Because the Justice Department is prohibited from disclosing an ongoing investigation, it is not unusual that

investigation, it is not unusual that neither Reagan nor anyone else in his administration spoke of it publicly prior to last week's accounts in the Japanese press, Gergen said later. Gergen said he did not know if the president had discussed the incident with Allen specifically since he first found out about it but emphasized, "sure, he has confidence in his national security adviser." The money was found in a safe in September.

Allen has acknowledged he ac-cepted the \$1,000 Jan, 21 as a "thank you" fee from Japanese reporters who interviewed Nancy Reagan the day after her husband's inauguration, but he has denied any wrongdolng.

He said he took the cash because it is customary for Japanese reporters to make such payments and he did not want to embarrass them.

His secretary put the money put in the safe of his office in the Old Executive Office Building and he forgot about it, Alten said. The money was left behind when Allen moved into his present office in the White House next door.

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Military's personnel gain highest since 1973

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More men and women re-enlisted and joined the armed forces, during the past, year. Than in any single year since the draft ended in 1973, the Pentagon anounced Tuesday.

But the gain of 30,000 personnel over the past year will not mean an end to draft registration, a lop Pentagon official said.

The Pentagon also said the percentago official said.

All branches of the service met or exceeded their authorized goals for

fiscal year 1981, which ended Sept. 30, to put total active duty manpower at 2,082,000 — 2,000 more than anticipated, the Defense Department said.

The manpower figures came as ittle surprise because monthly totals during the past year have shown a favorable upward trend. But the number of high school graduates in the services hit 81 percent of the total, higher than even during the years of the draft.

the gains as "an important milestone in the history of America's all-volunteer armed forces.
"The success of this past year shows that the voluntary system can work and represents the best way to meet out manpower requirements in times of peace."

But Lawrence Korb, the assistant defense secretary for manpower, said the manpower increases will not mean an end to draft registration.

who are retention or servicemen and whomen.

"Obviously, it has some impact, but I don't know what it is until the economy begins to improve," he said. The increase in high school graduates plus a rise in the number of those who performed average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test reflected a jump in the quality of the nation's servicemen and women, particularly for the Army. The Army traditionally has had a problem of attracting educated personnel.

Committee passes defense appropriations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan won Senate Appropriations Committee approval for his key strategic weapons Tuesday, but floor lights were shaping up in both houses against the MX missile and the B-1 bomber.

bomber.
With chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., opposed; the Senate committee voted to keep the more than \$2.1 billion the Pentagon recommended for the new manned bomber in a \$208.4 billion defense budget it sent to the full Senate.

\$208.4 billion defense budget in semi-the full Senate.

The 29-member Senate Appropria-tions Committee rejected 21-7 a pro-posal by Sen. Ermest Hollings, D.S.C., totalelete funds for the B-1.

Hatfield was the only Republican to

vote against funding the B-1, while eight Democrats voted for the bomber program and Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., voted present. The committee acted after the Pentagon gave its assurance that a combined B-1 and stealth-technology

combined B-1 and stealth-technology strategic bomber force could penetrale Soviet defenses into the next century – and cost no more than keeping the aging B-52 fleet. The House Appropriations Committee restored \$1.9 billion for the MX missile by a narrow margin Monday, leaving the two programs intact in the \$195.5 billion version of the defense budget it sent to the floor. A House vote is expected Thursday.

Reagan seeks a record \$200.9 billion

defense budget for fiscal 1982, with more than \$4.1 billion in research and developments funds for the B-1 and

developments funds for the B-1 and B-1 the MX. But Hatfield already has announced be will introduce an amendment on the Senate floor to cut funding for the MX, and Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N-Y., chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee, said he will move in the House to cut funds for the B-1. Undersectative of Delegas Richard

funds for the B-1.
Undersecretary of Defense Richard
DeLauer gave the Pentagon
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Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of
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Hinckley: No brain damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors report that accused presidential assaliant John W. Hinckiey Jr. mental capabilities are intact" following his second suicide attempt Súnday, a Justice Department spokesman reported Tuesday. — There had been concern that Hinckiey might have suffered brain damage during the half hour he lay semiconscious in his cell after he tried tohang himself.

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'A federal judge, meanwhile, ruled ligte Tuesday that prison guards had violated Hinckley's rights when they searched his jail cell and seized his personal wrilings following his first saicide attempt in May.

U.S. District Judge Barrington.
Parker barred the government from
using the prisoner's diary and
personal papers in its ease against
him.
Parker also ruled that Hinckley had
been, denied his, right, to, consult, a.
lawyer, in the hours following the
assassination attempt March 30, and
ordered the government to suppress

assassination attempt March 30, and ordered the government to supress the statements Hinckley made to authorities at that time.

On Hinckley's attempt to hand himself Sunday, the Justice Department spokesman said more definitive testing is required to determine if there has been any long-lasting effect.



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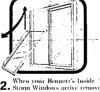
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Chamber's moves signs of progress

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce is making strides toward revitalizing commercial and tourist interest in the city.

The major, and most important, step taken last week was the announcement that the organization has acquired 38 acres of land southeast of the city for development of an industrial park site.

While the size might be small by some standards, at least the chamber now has another selling point in Twin Falls' favor. The land should allow for small- to medium-sized businesses to be built.

Everyone would like a "major" employer to locate in Twin Falls or close by in the Magic Valley. While that would be sensational and welcome news, the "smaller" market should not be ignored. It may provide for slower growth, but it also offers stability.

No one foresees a major employer coming to Twin Falls in the near future, although efforts to sell the vacant Kellwood plant are continuing. No buyer has yet been found for that facility, despite several rumors making the rounds in the community.

As long as interest rates remain high and the As long as interest rates remain high and undersonemy-remains-sluggish-even prosperous, larger firms might be content to take a wait-and-see attitude about expansion. But the chamber has got to take an optimistic attitude and go out and continue selling the benefits this area has to offer.

Small businesses are the backbone of any commu-nity, and Twin Falls is no exception. If the chamber can attract new commercial or industrial interests of this type, the community's business and tax base will remain strong and become more diversified.

At the same time, employment opportunities will be

In these tough economic times, where pessimistic attitudes prevail, any economic growth should be welcomed. Acquisition of the 38-acre parcel enhances the community's efforts to "sell" interested outside firms. The site also affords existing businesses the opportunity to expand.

The chamber's new office location, incidentally, certainly adds to the visibility of the organization. Thanks to a better location on Shoshone Street and a bright, colorful sign, visitors and those seeking bright, colorful sign, visito information just can't miss it.







Ken Robison

Why sell off our public lands?

BOISE — One of President Reagan's economic advisers has publicly suggested that it might be a good thing to sell off most of the public land. The same adviser indicated that serious talks within the administration on new ways to manage the lands will begin in February. This is ominous development. Should the selloff advocates win the support of President Reagan, Americans would be in serious danger of losing our public land heritage. Lost would be the assured access to millions of acres of public land now used for camping hunting fishing, hiking and other pursuits. Westerners would lose a big part of our freedom — the freedom to roam over millions of acres of publicly-womed land.

The talk in Washington about a public lands selloff is consistent with some of the recent statements of spokesmen for the "sagebrush rebellion" in Idaho.

Vernon Rayenscroft of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., has said it is no longer the goal to transfer the public land to the states. Rather, he said, land useful for commercial purposes should be disposed of directly by the federal government.

Public land that has some commercial value; most of the public and in the Western states. Most of it used for grazing, much of it has commercial thimber and more than 100 million acres is under lease for possible energy exploration.

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timoer and more man to minima acres is under lease for possible energy exploration. The suggestion of a public land selloff was made by William A. Niskanen Jr., one of three members of the president's Council on Economic Advisers. A Washington Newsletter, the Public Land News,

quoted Neskanen's remarks before the American Recreation coalition.

A month earlier, a senior economist for the Council of Economic Advisors advocated a public land selloft in a talk to a group of livestock owners, according to the newsletter.

'One of the frequent spokesmen for the "rebellion" in the West is Prof. Barney Dowdle of the University of Washington, Dowdle has spoken at least three times in Idabo in recent months. Dowdle wants the lands converted to private ownership.

As an economic theorist, Dowdle disapproves of people being able to hunt and fish on public land without paying a fee.

Dowdle contends that the public lands don't pay their way and are a drag on the economy. That I in line with some of the comments by Niskanen quoted in the Public Land News.

Of course the truth is that the public lands, in Jubilic ownership and managed for a variety of uses, have enormous value to the people of the West and other Americans. And they contribute heavily to the economic theorists like Dowdle don't recognize the production of quality water, wildlife habitat, fishery habitat or public recreation as important values. They tend to see only the commercial uses of the land.

Another idea, mentioned by Niskanen, would be to impose "isser charges" upon benefits received, and opportunities foregone. Who are those users who aren't presently paying their way? They would be primarily the people who use the public lands for

recreation.

While campers, hunters, fisherman and others who use the land for recreation do not pay an admission fee, they all pay taxes, both directly and indirectly. Tourism, much of it based on the public lands, ranks third among major sources of economic activity in Idaho.

The people who camp, hunt and fish on the public lands are also the owners of the lands. These lands belong to all Americans. They were acquired over the years by treaty and by purchase, sometimes with the spilling of the "common blood."

Opponents of the "rebellion" have feit all along that the move to transfer the land to the states was only the first step. An ultimate goal of the "rebellion" has always been to convert the public lands to private ownership. It was easier to sell if you talked about state's rights, rather than disposal.

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If the land-grab promoters can persuade the president, however, they can eliminate the middleman. Should Reagan go along; it would only be a matter of persuading a majority of Congress. Some members of Congress from other parts of the country have little knowledge of the multiple values of the public lands.

With the economy stagnating and the budget deficit rising, the selloff could be offered as a way to trim the deficit. President Reagan has endorsed the "rebellion," both before and after the election.

Fleecing the people of the West, and other Americans, out of most of our public land heritage would be a gigantic coup. Those pushing for the selloff may never have a better opportunity.



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Strike coverage excellent

Gditor, Times-News:
On behalf of United Food & Commercial Workers
District Local 386A, I would like to take this
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Again, thank you for your excellent reporting.
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Response missed the point

Response missed the point

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to Kathy Walker's response to my
letter, I would like to say she missed the point.
I am not looking for sympathy. I wanted to point
out to you people, who never were in need, how
people on welfare live.
I don't feel I should thank anyone for the help I do
get. If you consider the years I worked, both my
husband's, my four grown children, It would
amount to over 60 years in which we all paid laxes.
I'm glad what we paid in helped someone in need.
I said I am sick and I need surgery. I still dress
my kids in clean clothes, even if I wash by liand.
After surgery, I'll still do my best at home, but I
can't work. I use the word can't, not won't. It takes
all my strength with the house and four kids, but I

do it. I also teach them manners and the difference between sympathy and compassion. As poor as we are, I pass on their clothes, things I no longer need, to other people. No. Kathy. I don't thank you or anyone for the

to other people.

No, Kathy, I don't thank you or anyone for the help I get. All I want is to live like a human being.
RUTH THOMAS

The Times-News welcomes lett to the editor but will reject those considers libelous or in bad ta Each letter must be signed and sho include the writer's mailing addre Letters of more than 400 words in be edited for length.



Finally 'scared straight' by threat of nuclear war?

BOSTON — Last week, they picked nuclear apathy up by the neck and shook it just a bit. They took the facts, the coolest facts about nuclear war, and rubbed them like sandpaper against our psychic numbness until people's nerve endings once again began to tingle. It wasn't an easy day for those of us who attended any of 151 campuses where scientists, doctors, clergy and politicians conducted the first massive teach-in on The Threat of Nuclear War. It surely wasn't comforting to hear Dr. Howard Hiart, It surely wasn't comforting to hear Dr. Howard Hiart, the dean of the Harvard School of Public Health describe in clinical detail the most immediate results of a single 20 megaton bomb detonated over Boston: two million dead, half a million wounded survivors with barely a prayer of medical help.

edical help. Nor was it reassuring to hear George Kistiakowsky witness to the first nuclear-test explosion in 1945, explain that the 50,000 nuclear warheads in the world today have . 000 times more power to destroy life as all the weapons

1,000 times more power to destroy life as all the weapons fixed in this contury.

But people in 41 states came and listened, seriously, grimly, even dutifully for the same reason: The time for playing possum is over.

Since the 1996s, and in uclear war sentiment has been slined by a sprinkling of SALT promises, and fulled by a profound feeling of public powerlessness. Now more ammore Americans, as well as Europeans, have been "scared straight" by the easy genial talkmaster of "limited nuclear war."

Ronald Reagan, the same man who managed to assuage the worst fears of the "peace vote" during that crucial electoral debate, has nearly fulfilled them during his tenure. We see a nice guy, pleasantly, genially,

crucial electoral decade, has nearly utilitied them during his tenure. We see a nice guy, pleasantly, genfally, irresponsibly rattling the ultimate saber. It gets harder and harder for any of us to rest comfortably on a king sized bed of missiles. For this reason, The Union of Concerned Scientists, which organized this awakening, saw it swell from a handful of campuses to more than a 150. They chose their

day wisely and symbolically. Veterans Day was the successor to Armistice Day that commemorates the first Great War. It's hard to forget that the 1914 balance of terror didn't secure a peaceful stalemate; it produced the first technological war of attrition.

On this day, speaker after speaker noted, "After the Third World War, there would be no veterans."

The crowd at these teach his were not "better-red'than-dead" peaceniks of another era. They harbored no sense of virtue about the Russilans, no illusions about the possibility of unilateral disarnament. There was nary a one "Make Love, Not War." sign. They were students and many older citizens who have grown tired of just watching as the leaders of superpowers behave like teen-agers playing chicken on the highway to catastrophe.

As Paul-Warake, the chief negotiator of the still-unratified SALT il agreement told a Horvad audience, it was the sense of powerlessness and hopelessness which had kept the public quiet and passive; "...!t's only recently that I begin to see a sentiment

getting energized. I think one of the reasons...is that some of the weapons systems now strike fairly close to home....When the President makes a comment about the possibility of a nuclear war being restricted to Europe, people begin to worder: Is that really good for kids?" It's these results which are beginning to furnour

gestures from a hopeless shrug to an anxious question:
"What can we do?"

What can we do:

For some, like Kistiakowsky, the first step to arms
reduction is a dead half on nuclear testing. Others will
partay this first leach-in to the second spring awakening.
Still others will use it as a political briefing, a memo on
public opinion for Reagan to take in with him to talks with
the Soviets.

But after this first inciplent anxiety-raising session, the trick will be to turn that fear to action before the goosebumps settle back into numbness.

The Veterans Day teach-in was more than an event. But less than a movement. With lack and commitment, it may go down in history as the beginning.

Senate rejects economic clean air link

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Environment Committee, in its first effort to write a bill reauthorizing the Clean Air Act, Tuesday turned down proposals to imake economic costs a consideration in settling air quality standards.

Sen. Steven—Symms, R-Idaho, withdrew one proposed amendment after committee sentiment was clearly against him. He saw a second amendment voted down 12-3.

But the committee was progressing so slowly on drafting its final version of the bill that there was doubt it would be able to send it to the full

Senate before Congress adjourns for the year.

Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vit.

Who had hopes of reaching agreement con relatively non-controversial legis—lation, said there will be at least three more meetings.

The committee held numerous hearings on the Clean Air Act during the past several months and what Stafford called "seminars" recently in an effort to reach consensus on the major issues in the legislation.

Congress passed the Clean Air Act during in 1970 and substantially amended it in 1977. It is due for reauthorization this year, but will remain in effect

creision making to the regulatory, process, already criticized by many-as excessive.

Symms withdrew his amendment—which he originally described as "retirvely noncontroversial"—but indicated he might offer a revised version later.

Symms' second amendment would have required the EPA to consider "social and economic" factors rather than just the "public welfare" in setting national secondary air standards. He said the change would inject "a little realism" into the administration of the clean air law.



House coalition calls for quicker tax relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While most of Congress was worrying about rising budget deficits, a small group of House Republicans Tuesday offered a different solution to the government's economic woes — quicker

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next two stages of the alreadyapproved tax cut for individuals.
However, chances of passing such
an expensive proposal during the last
slx weeks of the year are extremely
slim, congressional sources sold.
Besides, sources pointed out, House
GOP tax-writers are fearful that any
tax legislation would serve to dismantle this summer's 3750 billion tax
cut package with its grab Tog of tax
breaks for special interests.
At a news conference, Walker and

some of the other co-sponsors criticized those who said the president's economic package was not working after 45 days on the books.

Rather than rolling back the already-approved tax cut package to save money, they proposed speeding up the tax cut schedule — a proposal protection of the initial tax reduction. He said roated by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce more than a month ago.

The first 5 percent cut look effect oct. 1, but since it came in the last quarter of the year, it actually

18 million expected to try one day without smoking

NEW YORK (UPI) — About 18 million smokers are expected to try and stay away from the burning weed during this year's "2-thour Great American Smokeout, the American Cancer Society sald Thesday. The lifth' annual Smokeout, the American Endergy and the second around the clock Thursday, and those joining will be cheered on by media events and rallies staged by Cancer Society affiliates and friends. These will range from a New Orleans type funeral for the eigarette habit on the Coral Gables campus of the University of Miami to adownlown bonifer in Lubbock, Texas — fed by cigarette packages collected from restraurant patrons.

In New York City, actress Polity — Sergan and designer Haiston will get help on quitting from the American Health Foundation. The strategy includes pursing lips and puffing without a cigarette.

A parade culminating with the burial of a symbolic cigarette will take place in the Market Street Mall, Knoxville, Tenn.

At the Tobacco Institute in Washington, D.C., trade group for the Sip billion-ayear tobacco industry, pookesman william D. Toohey commented on the Smokeout.

"Wear It loosely around your wrist and snap it every time you think you wrist of smokeout without diritying an ashtray of the Cancer Society as they move of the Cancer Society as they move

55 million smokers win sin the purious away.

Actor Larry Hagman, national leader of Smokeout, Tuesday told of a rubber band trick that can help when smoking urges strike.

He discovered II. when runing a how-lo-stop-smoking contest.

Janet C: MacAinsh, of Howell, Mich., who won, claims the rubber band was her key to kicking a 25-year pack-a-day habit in five weeks.

"Anyone can make it work," said the mother of eight.

Regan quiet about Taiwan after meetings in China

PEKING (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan met China's two most powerful leaders Tuesday but American officials refused to say if the talks involved any discussion about the sensitive subject of Talwan. Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng 'Xiaoping, 'who presided overnormalization of relations between Peking and Washington almost three years ago, told Regan, "There has to be a consistency of policy between China and the United States." It was an apparent expression of China's unhappiness about President Reagan's policy toward Taiwan,

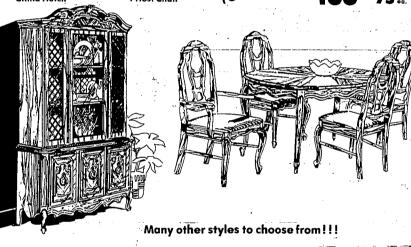
especially the possible sale of modern jetfighters to the nationalist-held island. Peking does not recognize Taiwan as a separate nation and claims it is part of China.

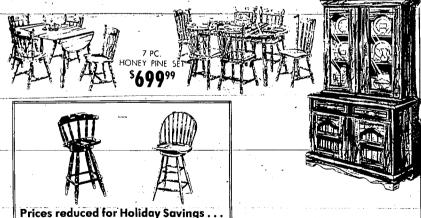
Asked about his talks with Deng, Regan said, "it was a very interesting-meeting. We stuck to economics." The comment did not necessarily exclude Talwan, but Regan did not elaborate.

The treasury secretary also met Premier Zhao Ziyang and the two discussed "world and global econom-ic Issues," a U.S. official said.



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That word "junk" started out as a seaman's term for left-over bits of rope and cable.

. Average age of the amateur golfer now is 42 years 6 months.

ON A CLEAR DAY

Q. How many states can you see on a clear day from on top of the Empire State Building? A. Five. About 80 miles.

Q. Wasn't actor Andy Griffith related to actress Marilyn

Monroe?

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For that charcoal in your barbeque grill, credit Orin Stafford, a professor in chemistry at the University of Oregon. Was he who first figured out how to cool and pack-age if.

Noted F. Scott Fitzgerald, wistfully, "Show me a hero, and I' II write you a tragedy."

The items most often stolen from the U.S. Government a ballpoint pens in postoffices.

Fifteen percent of the members in the United Auto Workers each owns at least one foreign-made car.

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be an adverse day unless you follow the promptings of your best judg-ment and avoid trouble. Take no chances with a risky ven-

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be an adverse day unless you follow the promptings of your best judgment and avoid trouble. Take no chances with a risky venture at this time. Be more discreet.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You and family members can join efforts in home improvements by replacing the old with the new. Take she initiative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use extreme care in motion today and avoid possible secident. Consult a financial expert for the advice you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good friend comes to your rescue today at a time of real need. Plan to have more security in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Look on the bright side of situations and make your life happier. A higher-up can be of great help to you now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your situation in an objective manner and improve it instead of fretting about it. A new contact can be helpful now.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to, Sept. 22) Xour friends are, not. helpful today but this is because of pressures they have. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A higher-up could vent ire on you if you don't steer clear of this person today. Ally yourself with a good associate.

SCORFIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have new ideas that need expression but settling a matter with a co-worker takes precedence right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take a more positive stand where an important matter is concerned. Sidestep a troublemaker. Use common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have much work to do and should get someone to help you with it for best results. Take needed health-treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you stay within your budges, you can have the musement you crave at this time. Follow the advice of an expert.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you stay within your budget, you can have the amusement you crave at this time. Follow the advice of an expert.

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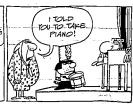


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Dennis the Menace



"I'M STILL COUNTIN' SHEEP LIKE YOU SAID, BUT I FORSET WHAT CONES AFTER LEBENTEEN HUNDERD AN 'THIRTY-TWELVE."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, November 18th, the 322nd day of 1981 with 43 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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The ovening star is Venus:
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American astronaut Alan Shepard was born November 18th, 1923.
On this date in history:
In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones - Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.
In 1993, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canai, liking the Pacific and Atlantie oceans.
In 1999, American astronautt. Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.
In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state, visit, on, his way, to, a meeting with Soviel communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.
A thought for the day: Britain playwright George

A thought for the day: Britain playwright George Bernard Shaw soid: "The test of a man or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."



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Maneuvers test U.S., Soviet weapons

CAIRO WEST AIRBASE, Egypt (UPI) — Egyplan and American soldiers tested U.S. and oviet-made air defense weapons side by side

"Soviet made alt defense weapons side by side-Tuesday."

Egypt selid afterward it would seek to buy American Chaparral anti-aircraft missiles.

While Operation Bright Sar, a two-week joint inilitary exercise, barreled through its fourth day. President Hosni Mubarak held what were de-scribed as frank and friendly talks with visiting Israell President Yitzhak Navon.

"You were lucky not to be present," Navon told reporters after the meeting. "You would be astonished at the frankness of our conversation."

Mubarak, retierating Egypt's committenent to the Camp David process, said he would not seek to Improve his relations with other Arab states "at the expense of Israel."

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Rejecting Arab criticism of the joint maneuvers involving 4,000 troops from the United States, Mubarak said, "Whoever wants to criticize let him

Mubarak said, "Whoever wants to criticize lef him do so, but we are gaining experience from one of the superpowers."

Dayplian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Abdel-Hallm Abu-Ghazala and Lt. Gen. Robert C. Kingston, Commander of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, supervised the air defense exercises at a range close to Cairo West Airbase, 20 miles northwest of the control
close to Cairo west autuses, or installed the capital.

The weapons used in the shooting exercise were all short range and designed for combat against low-flying aircraft.

On the American side there were the Chaparrals, mounted on tracked vehicles, portable Redeye missiles and Vulcan self-propelled and towod guns.

The Egyptians used shoulder-fired SAM-7

missiles, Shilka ZSU 23 mm gurs and 14.5 mm four-barrel machine guns, all supplied by the Soviets before a 1974 ban on arms to Egypt because of its peace overtures to Israel and rapprochement will the United States.

Since then, Egypkhas turned to the West and is receiving American arms under a \$3.5 billion program initiated after the 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

In addition to U.S. Phantom bombers, M-60 tanks, F-16 Jetfighters, armored personnel carriers and Hawk anti-aircraft missiles already delivered or in the pipeline, Abu-Ghazala said Egypt would request the Chaparral missiles.

"You are welcome over here at any time you yant," he told American officers following Tuesday's drill

Khadafy shooting denied

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TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya's information minister fiatly denied rumors Tuesday that Col. Moammar Khadday has been shot in an assassination attempt:

"This is no laad of" Information Minister Khalifa Azab said. The was no evidence in the Libyan capital Tuesday ca

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International briefs Philippine theater roof collapses

Philippine theater root collapses
MANIA, Philippines (UPI) — The roof of a six-story movie
palace under construction on rush orders from First Lady Imelda
Marcos collapsed Tuesday, and workers said 25 people were killed
and dozens more trapped under tons of debris.
Rescue workers feared at least 39 people were buried under what
was to have been the main theater in an extravagant film center
Mrs. Marcos ordered built on reclaimed land for an international
film festival in January.
Workers said they recovered 24 bodies immediately after the
structure collapsed at 2:00 a.m., hurling concrete slabs, wooden
scalfolding and steel girders on top of night shift laborers on the
project, which faces Manila, Bay. Two more bodies were dug out
later.

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Hospital sources said 41 other people were injured.

Despite the workers' count of dead, the government reported after a 15-hour news blackout that only three people died and 34 were injured in the disaster.

Pakistan aid clears major hurdle

FAKISTAN AIG CleAFS major hurdle
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Tuesday won its first
and apparently final congressional battle over the proposed \$1.1
billion sale of 40 F-16 fighter-bombers to Pakistan.
If both Houses of Congress disapprove the sale by majority vote
before Sunday, the deal will be blocked. But in a test vote in the
Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, a resolution of
disapproval was beaten back 95.
Technically, the issue still could go the Senate floor, but in light of
the committee vote, it probably will not — especially since there is a
crush of budget business there.

Poles agree to form joint task force

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Communist government and Soldarity held their first extensive talks in seven months Tuesday and immediately agreed to form a joint task force to help Poles survive the oncoming harsh winter.

Solidarity's chief spokesman, Marek Brunne, called the meeting with government officials' sincere and businesslike."

"The talks are going well," he said, "Both sides are exchanging."

Views without evident friction.



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UNITED NATIONS (UP). China used its veto in the Security
Council Tuesday to block re-election of Secretary General Kurt
Waldhelm and growing sighs that after 16 unsuccesful ballots the
world body is serfously split.
"My opinion is that we have an impasse," said U.S. Ambassador
Jeanne Kirkpatrick, as she emerged from eight rounds of secret
balloting in the 15-member Security Council.
She said the continued Chinese veto of Waldheim, who is seeking
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must be considered to break the deadlock.

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Business

Deepening recession to spur downturn in interest rates

By GARY KLOTT United Press International

NEW YORK — Economists, and bankers. Tuesday predicted further substantial declines in interest rates over the next several months as the recession deepens. Many forecasters expect the prime rate, currently at the 16-16½ percent level, to drop to the 13-14 percent range byearly next year. Economists at Irving Trust Bank of New York are even more optimistic with a projection of a 10-12 percent prime rate by next spring. Long-term interest rates are also expected to drop a cample of percentage points. High-grade utility bonds, for instance, which are currently yielding about 15°; percent, would fail to 13 to 14 percent next year, according to the forecasts.

would fall to 13 to 19 percent that yet of forecasts.

As to prospective homebuyers, economists believe mortgage rates will continue to fail, but not as sharply or as quickly as other rates. Mortgage rates, which are now above .6 percent, are not expected to fall much below 14

percent in 1982.

"Along the way there may be some technical upturns, but the general trend of interest rates will be downward as long as the recession continues — and we expect it to

continue until spring," Gordon Pye, manager of economic research and planning at Irving Trest, said.

During a recession, depressed business activity reduces borrowing needs, and with credit needs reduced, interest rates tend to fall, which represents about the only silver lining in a recession.

"The deeper the decline in the economy, the sharper the decline in interest rates," Allen Sinal, senior economist at Data Resources Inc., a Lexington, Mass., economics consulting firm, observed.

Ben Laden, chief economist for T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. of Ballimone, believes the Federal Reserve, whose tight monetary policy has kept money growth below its own 1931 objectives, will help accommodate lower rates in the next few months.

"The Federal Reserve is very anxious to see money growth come back to within their target this year," Laden said.

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The latest Fed easing came late Monday when board members eliminated the surcharge instituted a year ago to discourage frequent borrowing by banks from the Fed's "discount window."

Laden warned though that long-term rates could temporarily jump back up in the rush by corporations into the bond market.

Waiver plan clears hurdle

Closing prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acknowledging a risk to con-sumers, a House energy sub-committee Tuesday approved President Reagan's request for

President Reagan's request for waivers to encourage private financing of the 4,800-mile Alaska natural gas pipeline. By a 12-9 vote, the panel sent the legislation to the full House Energy and Commerce Com-mittee with a recommendation of annoyal to

militee with a recommendation of approval.

The administration's waiver package would allow-consumers to be billed for some costs before the pipeline is completed permit the cost of an expensive gas treatment plant to be included in the rate base charged consumers, and allow equity participation by producers.

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Idaho insurance firm reaches merger terms

BOISE (UPI) — Directors of Continental Life & Accident Co. have reached an agreement in principle to merge with John Alden Life Insurance Co. of Minnesota. Under the terms of the proposed merger, Continental will become a wholily-owned subsidiary of John Alden Life and its. shareholders will receive a payment of 75.0 per share. John Alden Life has indicated that Continental will maintain its name and identity as an Idado-Insurance-company with principal offices in Boise.

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Officials of the Minneseta firm said—they-believe the merger will expand certain segments of its business and increase its geographic coverage in the Northwest and western portion of the United States.
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Alden Life plans to provide additional capital to Continental increasing its ability for rapid growth in marketing and operations. Continental will issue up to 900,000 shares of its authorized but unissued common stock to John Alden In exchange for certain non-cash assets.

John Alden Life is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Aristar, Inc., a financial services company with more than \$870 million in assets and stockhold-ers' coulty of about \$110 million.

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Nov. feeder cattle	68,525	68.95	68.50	68.60
. Dec. live hogs	46.575	46.95	46.30	46,775
Dec. wheat	4.3634	4.371/5	4.301/4	4.303
Dec. corn	2.761/4	2.77	2.74	2.741/4
Dec. silver	8.24	8.34	8.10	8.29
Dec. gold	401.40	405.50	396.40	405.20
Mar, sugar	12.16	12.10	11.80	11.81
Nov. soybeans	6.29	6.321/5	6.26	6.26
Dec. Treasury Bills	89.20	89.16	88.92	89.14
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marks:
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Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, submittative metals publication: Atuminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus pure 30 b. Ingol's 76.05 00 c b. Anilmony, domestic, relined in alloy, 2 00 th Copper, neterohylic, delivered U.S. 81 625-63 50 c

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auricii 390.75 oli 5.75. New York Handy and Harman 390.75 oli 5.50. Engelhard, base price for refining sotiting and unfabricated gold 390.75 oli 5.50 per troy ounce, Soliking price, labricated gold 418.69 oli 5.77 per troy ounce.

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Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Bean prices Tuesday; Pintos, Colorado, 17.50-19.00; Nebraska, 18.00; Great Mortherns, Nebraska, 24.00-25.00.

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It's also a sound idea to set aside 10 percent of that \$300 budget for last-minute Christmas buying, says Pat Cook, Chemical Bank solor vice president. That's Saller has solor vice Emply as wallet may be right now, evidence indicates that you'll respond to the spiril of the season with cash or credit. How, then, do yes spread the highest amount of

Christmas cheer for the least money?

1) Know your recipients. If you know their hobbies and interests, you can buy remaindered books on those subjects. If you know their favorite causes, make a donation in their names and send a Christmas cat staling that It's been made. The charity will acknowledge to your recipient. The donation could be to a local hospital, the public library, your recipients. Church, the women's—movement,—whatever—They-all-need-money, and your gift is an almost certain tax deduction.

certain tax deduction.

2) If you cannot afford an expensive
gift, work out a "theme gift" with
several small parts. For instance, you
could give the tennis buff some tennis
accessories such as headband, sunglasses, tennis balls, etc. Wrap each
gift separately, then stack and tie
them together with a big bow

3) Pat Cook says you can make people happy at Christmas by giving them an I.O.U. for services, enclosed in a colorful envelope. You could

promise to babysit for an evening of your recipient's choice, fix an electrical appliance, cook a gournet meal bake cacke.

31. Personally baked goods are always welcome and cost very little. The same is frue for homemade candies or a frozen gournet dish such as if frozen capon pit.

5) Give now (instead of in your will) some seldom-used possession such as an heirtoom silver cup. This would go to a favorite relative, and this season to a good time to give it for money. is a good time to give it (no money involved).

6) Save by shopping for special and nostalgic items at flea markets and thrift shops. All you need do is clean the items and wrap them in attractive

all paper.

7) Shop al factory outlet shops in your area for bargain purchases. When you buy at any factory outlet are discount store, shop early in the morning before the holiday crowds are tive.

spending is justified, this will be an excellent year for holiday sales — and they'll start way before Dec. 25. Again, shop early in the morning. 91 A welcome gift might be cuttings from a treasured household plant. Start on this gift as soon as you can. 10) Practical gifts will be welcomed in this year of rising prices and unemployment. Socks, dish towels, wine vinegar, travel umbrellas or extra alarm clocks impressively-wrapped are more thoughtful than impractical luxuries.

11) Newspaper and magazine subscriptions are a relatively inexpensive gift that most people appreciate. Be sure to send your own card stating that you have ordered the gift subscription. Don't count on the publication's circulation department during this season.

12) For last-minute cash for small gifts, cash in your penny collections. Most banks, says Fat Cook, will now pay \$1.20 for every \$1 in pennies brought in. They must be in paper rolls, of course.

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Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices as of 9:30 am Tuesday; White wheat 44; while club 4:48-15; hard red winter ord 4:09; 11 percent 4:09; 22 percent 4:09; 23 percent 5:00; 5:10 percent 4:00; 12 percent 4:00; 14 percent 3:01; 15 percent 5:09; Barley 114:00.

PORTLAND (UPI) Cash grain, coasi deli White wheat: Nov 2nd half 4.44; Dec 1st half 4.45; Dec 2nd half 4.47; Jan 1st half 4.50. Barley: Dec 1st half 115.00; Jan 1st half 117.00.

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large 84-86; large 83-85 and mediums 80-82.

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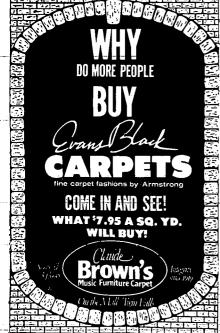


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Judge orders correction board

Panel won't pay for transcripts

tions Chairman Robert Faming and Taesaday his panel will not pay for the printing of trial transcripts in a lawsuit filed last year by 43 Idaho State Penitentiary inmates.

A district court judge ordered the board to pick up those expenses or drop its appeal of a magistrate's ruling in the case.

ifourth District Court Judge Ray Districth District Court Judge Ray Districth 10d the board a week ago to pally for courtroom transcripts in a suit brought by Immates who alteged they were denied due process and other rights when they were transferred to maximum-security cells without a

hearing following a riot last year.

If the board does not provide the transcripts, Durtscht indicated be would dismiss the appeal.

But Fanning said Idaho Supreme Court rules exempt public agencies and officials from bying, arounced to pay for the cost of transcripts.

If Durtschi dismisses the case the grounds that the Corrections De-partment did not pay \$4,500 for the 2,200-page document, Fanning said the department will appeal the case to

the Idaho Supreme Court.

Durtschi last Monday gave the department two weeks to pay for copies of a transcript of the trial in magistrate court last year.

Boise County Magistrate Robert McConneil ruled in favor of the inmates in January; citing specific examples of harsh treatment of the prisoners after the 1980 prison riot. McConneil passed down a 12-point order to Corrections officials outlining required changes in prison procedures.

order to Corrections officials outlining required changes in prison pro-cedures.

The state appealed McConnell's decision this spring, but has not de-clared its case because it has not had the transcript of the trial printed.

Group to provide funds to KBGL

POCATELLO (UPI) — An organization-trying to keep public television on the air in eastern Idaho says it will phovide almost \$43,000 to KBGL-TV.

The money will be used by the station to repay a debt to the Cor-portation for Public Television and spaye off a potential lawsuit over the

its use of a federal grant for routine operating expenses.

Ann. Voilleque, spokesman for "Friends of Channel 10," Tuesday said the citizens group has voted to allocate \$42,50 to the station hosted by Idaho State University. The funds will come from private donations

she said.

A representative of the CPB told
members of the Idaho Commission for
Public Broadcasting Monday that his
organization has not allowed recipiorganization has not allowed recipi-ents of community service grants to use those funds for day-to-day opera-tions.

Sandpoint man waves extradition

SANDPOINT (UPI) — An Athol nan being held in the Bonner County all has waived extradition and will a transported to Evanston, Wyo.

today.

He has been indicted by a grand jury for aiding and abetting a murderer, Evanston police said.

Michael Edwards, 32, was arrested Friday near Athol by sherill's deputies from Bonner and Kootenal counties pursuant to a teletype warrant.

from Evanston.

Det. John Moriarty of the Evanston
Police Department said Edwards'
brother, Richard, is in custody in
Evanston on a charge of homicide in
the shooting death of Victor J.

Keerins, 32, of Evanston.

Moriarty said Keerins was shot in the abdomen with a handgun at a downtown Evanston bar on Oct. 19. The shooting stemmed from an

altercation which had occurred earli-er, Moriarty said.

Bonner County, Deputy Prosecutor, Paul Vogel said Edwards appeared before a magistrale on Monday and waived extradition. Vogel said a tele-type was received Tuesday morning from Evanston informing Bonner County officals that two deputes from the Uinta County sheriff's office in Wyoming would transport Edwards to Evanston "porbably tomorrow."

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Cyprus Mining Corp. says 450 workers face layoffs

construction costs.

He also said costs had already apparently exceeded the \$172 million budgeted for work to this point. He said the exact amount of the overrun would not be known until a det-iled audit is completed.

450 workers face layoffs

2HALLIS (UPI) — Cost overnus, engineering delays and a change in supertuction costracts will force the logiful of step people this winter at a Challis, officials said Monday. — Troject Manager M.M. McGee said the firm's parent company — Monday — Brown of the contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract with 1ts relimbursable" contract with 1ts relimbursable "contract wit Cyprus spokesman Bill Salathrite said the 450 workers who will receive pink; alips are 'employed by con-tractors' Brewm and Root Co. of Houston. He said 330 employees paid by Cyprus would remain on duty throughout the winter.

Adoption regulations change Dec. 1

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho De-partment of Health and Welfare Tuesday reminded state residents who want to adopt children or participate in foster care programs that a new set of regulations will go into effect Dec. I.

Kent Henderson, chief of the de-artment's Bureau of Social Services, aid people wishing to adopt children

through state agencies will be re-quired to pay a \$25 application fee. If the department places a normal child in the home, the fee could range as high as \$600, he said. The fees are based on the average amount of time a mid-salaried state







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Jerome County limits shooting near canyon

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Shooting with anything other than a shotgun on the north side of the Snake River Canyon or the canyon's rim area is now against the law.

law.

For safety reasons, the Jerome-County commissioners approved an ordinance Monday prohibiling the use of firearms of 17 caliber or greater within 100 yards of the rim.

Violators of the ordinance may be fined from \$50 to \$300.

Twin Falls County representatives asked that the ordinance be passed so that regulations will be consistent for both countles, according to Commissioner Mel Grindstaff.

"Twin Falls has the same ordinance," Grindstaff said. "They have been trying to persuade us to get one for our side, so the shooting world carry over over across the canyon."

The regulations won't change for shotguns. Decause. their. discharge doesn't carry safe, Grindstaff said.

"They don't even carry 100 feet, but the others carry clear across," he said. For safety reasons, the Jerome

said.

In other business at the board's weekly meeting, the commissioners postponed until January a decision on whether to allocate funds for the Jerome Youth Center.

Grindstaff said commissioners who

Grindstati said commissioners will consider the issue again once the Campaign for Human Development, an affiliate of the Roman Catholic Church, makes a decision whether to fund the center.

The youth center applied for fund-

Ing through the organization last month, after its previous sponsors were relieved of the responsibility for channeling the center's funds. Jerome City Council appropriated funds for the center through the South Central Community Action Agency, but the allocation was contingent on the agency's ability to provide matching funds through some other source.

The county also gave the center \$2,500 through the agency, but Carrol Cliett, the SWCAA representative, said the agency willoffer because it was unable to provide matching funds.

Grindstaff said the commissioners' decision may be contingent on the church agency's response, which is expected in early January.

"Once they decide, we'll consider it again, "Grindstaff said.

Roin Merkley, the Jerome County juvenile probation officer and a JYVE board member, requested that the commissioners help keep the center open.

"I'm having a hard enough time

commissioners help keep the center open.
"I'm having a hard enough time doing my job with the minimal resources, without having them cut out completely," Merkley said.
If the center doesn't receive funding, Merkley said there no longer will be a general education and development program for youth in Jerome. Teenagers will need to commute to Twin Fails, which Merkley said may not be feasible.

"We'll have a problem of transportation," Merkley said. "A lot of kids can't afford to drive to Twin. Generally speaking, the kids getting into trouble are low income, and I'll have no place to send them."

Gooding council purchases blanket insurance policy

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By JANENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Insurance coverage for the city of Gooding was settled at Monday's City Council meeting. Council agreed to purchase blankt insurance coverage in the amount 31 million from Jack Davies, an agent representing McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls.

representing McDonald Insurance of Twin Falls.

The Insurance will be in force untilined. 1, 1982. The premium for the coverage was set at \$17,000.

Gooding had asked Davles for a list of the cilams pald in behalf of the city while the city was covered by Consolidated Insurance. Davles represented Consolidated until it was acquired recently by McDonald. Council members heard and approved Davles report Mooday.

But council also decided to establish a bidding procedure to use when the current policy expires.

Mayor Gene Heller said that bids on the proposal will be taken in July or August of 1982, so that issue can be appropriated that the council and the proposal will be taken in July or August of 1982, so that issue can be appropriated that the council and the proposal will be taken in July or August of 1982, so that issue can be appropriated that the council and the propriate that the propriate the propriate that the propriate that the propriate th

settled by the time the current coverage expires.

In other business Monday night:

• Council heard a complaint from Michael Rasch and Mike Montgomery. Who represented Valley Utilities inc. of Jerome.

Valley Utilities is the contractor working on the city's waste water treatment plant. The contractor is concerned about the lengthy delays in receiving payments from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and from state grants.

Council has considered interim financing as a means of dealing with this problem.

Heller said he discussed the delays with Gov. John Evans earlier this fail, and timely payment was made for a couple of months. "But things sort of fell apart this month, and both checks were very late," the mayor said.

"The council is in sympathy with the contractor on this issue," Heller said, adding that he would contact Evans again this week to see what can be done at state level to speed the payments.

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Thanksgiving Blends Past and Present Traditions



Americans cherish memories of the family Thanksgiving table filled with wonderful food lovingly and paintakingly prepared over days and days. But times change, aird with them, traditions. Today relatives may be 2000 miles away, and Mom's schedule may be as busy as Dad's, yet everyone still looks forward to the traditional feast of turkey, gravy, stuffing, vegetables and pie. Nowadays when daily schedules are so busy, the key to putting together a "best-ever" holiday feast is to have everyone help by making some dishes ahead.

Food

Take the turkey for example. Select a large, deep basted Butterball Swift's Premium turkey, lavish with white meat, several weeks in advance. Allow 1 to 1-1/2 pounds of turkey for each person. Store the turkey in the freezer, and then transfer it to a tray in the refrigerator before the feast for easy defrosting.

Gray, an essential part of the holiday feast, can be started in advance, as can Cranberry-Pear Sauce. Since it's traditional to prepare enough turkey for leftovers, make extra gravy and double the recipe for Cranberry-Pear Sauce too. The stock for the gravy can be prepared the day before the feast. To make the stock, cover the turkey giblets and neck with plenty of water, then add onion, celery, other seasonings and a small bay leaf. Simmer until the giblets are tender, then strain and refrigerate the stock and chop and refrigerate the giblets.

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On Thanksgiving move the roast turkey from the pan to platter. For easier carving let it stand 15 to 20 minutes. During this time begin making the gravy by spooning excess fat from the juices in the roasting pan; then pour the turkey stock into the roasting pan. Stir the liquid over medium heat, taking care to loosen brown bits from the pan. To thicken the gravy, use Argo or Kingsford's corn starch. Stir corn starch together with a little cold liquid, add to the hot stock and stir until the gravy has thickened. The rule of thumb is to use a tablespoonful of starch for every cup of liquid. If the gravy recipe in your family calls for flour, use half as much cornstarch-in-its-place.—The-corn-starch-lets-the-flavor-of-the-pan-juices and giblets come through without any pasty aftertaste, and the gravy has an attractive translucent appearance. attractive translucent appearance.

On the days following the feast, put leftovers like Cranberry-Pear Sauce to good use in Cranberry Crunch Dessert. Leftover turkey takes on a new flavor in Florentine Turkey Noodle Casserole, and the remaining gravy can be used to dress up hot turkey sandwiches for the weekend.

TURKEY THAWING TIPS

The preferred way to thaw a turkey is in its original wrapper on a tray in the refrigerator. Another acceptable quick method is to place the bird in the unopened wrapper in cool water. Change the water frequently. Do not thaw a turkey at room temperature.

APPROXIMATE THAWING TIME						
Purchased Weight	in Refrigerator	In Cool Water				
4 to 8 pounds	1-1/2 to 2 days	4 to 5 hours				
8 to 12 pounds	2 days	5 to 6 hours				
12 to 16 pounds	2 to 3 days	6 to 9 hours				
16 to 24 pounds	3 to 4 days	9 to 12 hours				

Turkey Gravy

Turkey giblets and neck



Vegetable Casserole

1 teaspoon salt 3 chicken flayored bouilion cubes

2 bay leaves 1/3 cup turkey pan drippings 1/2 cup corn starch

10 cups water
3 onions, peeled, quartered
3 ribs celery, cut into sticks
2 carrots, peeled, cut into sticks 2 carrots, peeled, cut into sticks 1/2 cup corn starch In large saucepot place turkey giblets and neck, water, onlon, celery, carrots, salt, bouilion cubes and bay leaves. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 1-1/2 hours or until liquid is reduced by 1/2. Strain broth; reserve broth and giblets. Pour roasting pan drippings into large measuring cup. Let stand several minutes until fat drippings separate from turkey juices. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings to pan; discard remaining fat drippings, Add-reserved-broth-to-turkey-juices to-equal 5 cups. Sprinkle corn starch into drippings, Stir and cook over medium heat just until smooth; remove from heat. Gradually stir in broth until smooth. Return to heat. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of roasting pan and boil 1 minute. If desired, chop gibtets and add to gravy. Makes 5 cups.

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Alternate Method: Follow recipe for Turkey Gravy. Return 1/3 cup fat drippings and 4-1/2 cups turkey juices and broth to reasting pan. Stir together corn starch and remaining 1/2 cup turkey broth until smooth; add to reasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium hear, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan and boil 1 minute, If desired, chop giblets and add to gravy. Makes 5 cups.

2 pounds potatoes, peeled, cubed, cooked (4 cups) 3 cups sliced cooked carrots 1/2 pound green beans, cut into 1-inch pleces, cooked (2 cups) 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons corn oil margarine,

1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
(2 cups)
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
1/4 cup corn starch

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1 teaspoon set
1/8 teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 pound Cheddar cheese, shredded
in 5-quart dutch oven or saucepot melt 1/4 cup margarine over medium
heat. Add mulahrooms and onlon; cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or
until tender. In meldium bowl stir together corn starch, salt and pepper.
Cardually stir. In milk until smooth: Stir into mushroom mixture. Add Worcestershire sauce. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and
boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese until meted. Add potatos,
carrots and green beans; toss to coat well. Pour Into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking
dish, or in 3-quart casserole. In small bowl stir together bread crumbs,
margarine and paraley. Sprinkle over vegetable mixture. Bake in 325°F
oven about 40 minutes or until heated through. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Cranberry-Pear Sauce

2 cups cranberries 2 cups diced peeled pears 1 cup sugar

cup orange juice

1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 2 tablespoons corn starch

1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts (optional)

I cup coarsey cnopped wainuts, copronal), in 3-quart saucepan sitr together crahberries, pears, sugar, orange juice, cinnamon and ginger. Bring to boil over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes out until cranberry-skins pop. Stir-together corn starch and water until smooth, Stir Into cranberry mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Cover; refrigerate. If desired, just before serving, stir in wainuts. Makes 3 to 4 cups.

Note: Recipe may be doubled, and a portion used to make Cranberry Crunch Dessert.



Cranberry Crunch Dessert

1/2 cup unsifted flour

1 cup quick cats 1/3 cup corn oil margarine
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1-1/2 cups Cranberry-Pear Sauce

Grass 8 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. In medium bowl stir together oats, sugar and flour. With pastry blender or two knives cut in margarine until coarse crumbs form. Place 1-1/2 cups of the oat mixture evenly in bottom of prepared pan. Spread with Cranberry-Pear Sauce. Top with remaining oat mixture. Bake in 350°F oven 45 minutes or until lightly browned and bubbly. If desired, serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 to 9 servings.

Florentine Turkey Noodle Casserole

1/4 cup corn oil margarine 1/2 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup corn starch

2 cups milk

1 cup chicken bouillon 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon penner

3 cups 1/4-inch noodles, cooked,

1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, cooked, drained 2 cups cubed roast turkey 4 ounces Swiss cheese, shredded

(2 cups), divided

In 2 quart saucepan melt margarine over medium haat. Add onion; cook 2 to 3 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Silr in corn starch until blended. Gradually atir in milk until smooth. Silr in bouillion, salt, nutneg and pepped Sirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. In 11 x7 x2 inch baking dish pour 1 cup of the sauce to cover bottom. Layer 2.14 cups of the noodles, spinach, turkey and 1 cup of the cheese in baking dish. Top with remaining noodles. Pour sauce over noodles. Sprinkle with remaining cheeses and papriks. Bake in 350°F oven 35 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

New touch to desserts

This year marks the 560th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving, And
while much has changed since that
initial feast in 1621, much has reFamily and friends still get together
to enjoy turkey and all the trimmings.
It's probably the most filling meal of
the entire year—so, it's nice to offer a
choice of desserts, one big and one
smail. We suggest a traditional
pumpkin pie with a modern touch as
the big dessert and mini pecan
tartiets, for those who "can't cealanother mouthful."
Pumkin-pie lovers will adore
Streugel-Topped Pumpkin Pie, a
sumptious Thanksgiving dessert. It's
golden crust, made with shredded
wheat crumbs, holds a rich pumpkin
filling which is topped with wainut
streusel; and crowned with whitput
cream. The pilgrims would have
loved it.
Pecan Tartlets are just enough of a

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Pecan Tartlets are just enough of a sweet to give a delicious ending for Thanksgiving dinner. They're little morsels of goodness to be enjoyed on this special occasion.

STREUSEL-TOPPED PUMPKIN PIE

ust:
cups shredded wheat
finely rolled-about 1 cup crumbs
cup all-purpose flour
teaspoon salt

teaspoon salt cup butter or margarine, softened tablespoons cold water

1/4 (teaspoonsalt
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
2.3 tablespoons cold water
Filling:
1 e. gggs, separaled
1- can (16 oz.) pumpkin
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/6 firmly packed
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 (teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice
1/4 cup beavy cream
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/4 (teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 teaspoons honey
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1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped
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teaspoon vanilla extract
 cups chopped peans
 Make Crust: Preheat oven to 400°
 F. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese and butter or margarine until well blended; add shredded Wheat crubs and flour.
Beat at high speed, about 2 minutes, until well blended and smooth.

9-inch pie plate. Fold in half; lift into 9-inch pie plate; unfold; genily ease to line bottom and sides. Flute edges; prick bottom and sides with fork; set aside.

3. Make Filling: In large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg volks until thick and fluffy, With electric mixer at low speed, beat in punkin, sugar, cream, butter or margarine and pumpkin-pie spice. Set aside.

smooth. orm into 24 (1-inch) balls; press

smooth.

Form into 24 (1-inch) bails; press dough around bottom and sides of ungreased. 134-inch, minature baking cups; set aside. (These may be refrigerated in an alriight container for several days, or frozen and thawed before serving. Make Filling: In medium bowl, with electric mixer at medium speed, beat brown sugar, egg, butter or margarine and vanilla extract about 3 minutes, until well blended; attr in 15 cup chopped pecans. Divide mixture evenly among 24 tartlets*; top with remaining pecans.

Bake 18 to 20 minutes until golden. Serve warm or cool

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aside.

4. In medium bowl, with electric mixer at high speed, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Using rubber spatula, gently fold into egg yolk-pumpkin mixture. Pour into prepared crust.

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5. Bake 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. Bake 30 to 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out cleam, Remove from oven; cool on wite reak.

6. Make Streusel Topping: In small bowl, combine curmbled shredded wheat, walnuts, honey and vanilia extract; toss until well coated. Spoon onto top of pie.

7. To Serve: Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 516 servings.

Microwave instructions: Use 9-inch microwave proof pie plate, prepare crust as in steps i and 2. Microwave at 100 percent power, 5% to 6 minutes, until crust is dry and bottom is opaque.

Using large microwave-proof bowl, prepare filling as in step 3;

opaque.

Using large microwave-proof bowl, prepare filling as in step 3; microwave at 50 percent power 4 to 5 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes, until thoroughly heated; remove from over

oven.
Follow step 4. Microwave at 50
percent, power 14, 10, 16, min or ratating 1/2, turn every 4 minutes, until the kinfle inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean; remove from oven; cool on wire rack.
Follow step 6, serve as in step 7.

PECAN TARTLETS

Prust:
2 packages cream cheese
softened (3 oz. package)
4 "cup butter or margarine; soft
2 cups shredded wheat
finely rolled-about 1½ cups
44. cup all-purpose flour
"Illing:

'4 cup dark brown sugar, firmly

i egg 4 cup butter or margarine, soften

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Keep entertaining boss simple

Entertaining your boss or an im-portant client at home is rarely a mediocre affair. It's either a supreme achievement or a disaster.

The disasters are usually brought on by the attempt to overdo. Let simplicity be the keynote. Unless you have a cook and a waitress available, don't try a multicourse dinner. A parade of gournet foods might lead the boss to think you really don't need

On the other hand, don't scrimp. For instance, your guest will realize it took some budget juggling to serve a roast as an entree.

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A few wedges of different cheeses with crackers or a platter of raw vegetables (carrot and celery sticks and cauliflowerets) with a tasty dip make easy hors d'ouevers. Serve the roast with browned polatoes, a vegetable and a salad.

It's a hearty meal that allows the

(The Duchess of Winds allowing only 30 minutes so that guests would dinner.)

dinner.)
Top off the meal with sherbet a cookies.

cookies.

Curb your urge to tell your guabout your achievements or those your mate. Instead, ask him abhinself, his family, his Interests, hobbies. Most likely, he'll leave yome with the firm conviction it you are a brilliant conversationalist.



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TWIN FALLS — Cold cuts, the aristocrats of sandwich fillings, can easily be turned inlines, can incompensive type meat surrogates for your Tavoite dishes.

If you want to try the following formulas, don't plan on using formulas, don't plan on using pire-cut, packaged cold cut varieties. They won't work as well as the ones cut to our recipe specifications, which you can buy from the delicatessen in your favorite supermakrket.

BOLOGNA CUTLETS PARMIGIANA

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PARMIGIANA
6 slices, ¼ to ½-lach thick
(approximately 1 pound)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup flour
2 eggs, beaten with 2 tablespoon cold water
1-1½ cups seasoned breadcrumbs
2 tablespoons margarine or
butter
2 tablespoons salad oil
8 ounces mozzarella cheese,
sliced
2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon oregano

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2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
½ teaspoon oregano
grated Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 350° F. In
shallow dish, combine salt, pepper
and flour; coat bologna slices,
patting off excess. Dip coated
bologna slices in beaten egg and
then in breadcrumbs, pressing to
form firm coating; chili 30
minutes. In skillet, heat margarine
or butter and oll; add cutlets and
lightly brown on both sides; remove cutlets from skillet and place
them in greased shallow baking
pan or casserole. Place sliced
cheese over cutlets and cheese.
Liberally sprinkle grated
Parmesan over top. Bake so to 35
minutes, or until bubbly and lightly
browned on 'top. Serve' with
steaming rice or noodles. Makes 6
servings.

BABRECTIED SESAME.

BARBECUED SESAME HAM STICKS thick (½-lnch) slices ham loaf cut into 1½x1½-inch strips. (1

lb.) ¼ cup soy sauce



Rologna Cutlets Parmiglana goes well with steaming rice

Bologna Cuttees Parmigian
l large clove garlic, mashed
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon dry sherry
2 tablespoons apricot preserves
4 cup sesame seeds
Preheat oven to 300° F. In large,
flat baking pan, spread ban
loaf sticks. In mixing bowl,
combline soy sauce, garlic,
honey, sherry and apricot
preserves; brush some of the
mixture on meat sticks. Place
ham sticks i hour. brushing ham sticks I hour, brushing every 10 minutes with every 10 minutes with barbecue sauce and runing in order to evenly coat with sauce. Remove slicks from oven; allow to cool slightly; sprinkie with sease seeds. Serve with steaming rice and crisp green vegetable. Makes 6 servings.

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LIVERWURST DUMPLINGS!

LAURCE RIVERTURS TO AURCE SILVERTURS AURCE SILV

(LIVERWURST DUMPLINGS)
4 ounces liverwurst, minced
2 silices while berad, broken into
fline pieces, (about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon grated onlon
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1 tablespoon grated with
5 (easpoon solt)
5 (easpoon white pepper —
2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
pinch powdered tyme
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
4 cup soft mangarine or butter

2 egg whites, beaten until

2 egg whites, beaten until peaked Into mixing bowl, cut liverwurst into mixture of breaderumbs, onion, parsley, salt, pepper, pountry seasoning, ginger, tyme, flour. In smaller mixing bowl, blend soft margarine or butter with egg yolk until smooth; stir into liverwurst mixture bending thoroughly. Fold ½ of benten egg whites into liverwurst mixture until smooth; fold in remaining half of egg whites. Form mixture into 12 balls, 1-1½ Inches is diameter; drop into 1½ quarts gently bolling beef broth; slmmer 8 minutes, Makes 6 servings (2 dumblings each).

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THIS WEEKS'S BEST MARKET BUYS: All of the other traditional fixing's — boiling onlons, yams, sweet polatoes, mixed nuls, stufing — will be on sale. The cranberry shortage will most likely show up before Christmas, so freeze some now for your trectrimmings and goodles. Tangelos are coming in.

Canned pumpkin sales are down, as busy cooks turn to the bakery forzen foods departments for their pumpkin ples. Furtil ples are also pollular for Thanksgiving dinners, while mincemeat ples seem to be slipping out of the picture.

Cauliflower: cabbage with education

By ROBERT W. STRUBE © Chicago Sun-Times

Cauliflower could be described as cabbage with a college education. There is only one species of cabbage; all other plants of the family are simply variations that are "educated" to allow one part of the plant to develop at the expense of the other family members.

—As different as they look and taste, broccoll and cauliflower are a type of cabbage in which the flowers have been developed for eating. It usually is only the curd (the mass of undeveloped flowers) of the cauliflower that is eaten. There is no reason, though, not to eat the leaves

and the stalk, which taste like cabbage. Cauliflower is available all year
round, at steady prices. It is becoming
more popular served raw on relish
rays and in salads. The cooking odor
of this aristocratic cabbage still retains the family trait. You can retard
the odor somewhat by adding a little
vinegar or lemon juice, which also
keeps the color white.
Cauliflower can be served buttered,
creamed, au grath or polonalise style.

A whole head of cauliflower needs no more than 25 minutes' total cook-ing time. Set it in a 1-inch depth of boiling salted water. Let cook for 5 minutes, without the lid. Then cover and cook another 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the head. Try cauliflower prepared this way. Savory Cauliflower I medium head cauliflower, about 2 pounds

pounds
1 inch boiling beef or chicken stock in saucepan

I linch boilling beef or chicken stock in saucepan ½ teaspoon salt One-eighth teaspoon pepper Chopped fresh parsley for garnish was cauliflower and remove outside leavet save for use in salads). Separate head into flowerts. Place as saucepan with stock and salt. Cook, uncovered, 5 minutes. Cover and cook unit caudiflower is tender, about 20 minutes. Season with black pepper and garnish with chopped parsley. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Butter

Holiday dining wouldn't be the real thing without real butter on the table, on the turkey and in the food. Cook with real butter and serve real butter during the holidays and every day

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CHOC-O-NAISE CAKE

cups nour cup cocoa teaspoon salt cup mayonna

1 teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons cold water
Using level measurements,
place first five ingredients in mixing bowl, mix until blended. In a
one-cup measuring cup add i soda,
buttermilk and fill to top with cold

water. In another cup put 2 tablespoons celd water, add vanilla and add to all dry ingredients. Blend all together 2 minutes. Pour into two 9x2½-inch round pans, or 24 cupcakes. Bake 350° 20 to 25 minutes or until done for pans, and 15 to 20 minutes for cupcakes.







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Double Buttrey Coupon





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Refund form data given

One of my recent columns con-cerned trading refund forms by mall with refunders in other cities and states. Here are several questions that readers have asked about this

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DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—I sent 20 forms to a refunder whose name and address I cloud in a refunder whose name and address I cloud in a refunding magaziane.

Two weeks later I received 15 new forms and five of my original forms. Attached to them was a note saying, "These forms are junk."

I am new to trading forms by mall and would appreciate receiving your definition of "junk." — Peggy C. from Dallas.

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DEAR PEGGY — Traders use the term "junk" to describe refund forms and order it lems that are not generally acceptable for trading.

The strict definition of "junk" includes: cents-off coupons, merchandise order forms that ask for a substantial amount of money as well as proofs of purchase, contest or sweepstakes entry forms and refund forms that will expire within 30 days after reaching your trading partner. (The last are sometimes called "short-dated forms".)

The next question shows that "junk" is only one consideration when selecting forms to send to a trading partner.

DEAR SUPERMAKRKET SHOPPER—1 have been trading partner.

DEAR SUPERMAKRKET SHOPPER—1 have been trading partners all over the country. I have recently received forms from several new refunders and have been very unhappy with them.

In one trade of 20 forms, only two were for food items. The rest were for ignarentees, car wax, deodorants, tub cleaners and chewing tobacco.

Trades like this are a waste of time and postage. I told these beginners that I wasn't interested in trading with them If they couldn't do any better. I think It would be a good idea. If you passed this message along to your readers. — Pam R. from Nashville.

your readers. — Pam R. from Nashville. DEAR PAM — Thank you for your suggestion. Here are some trading tips that new refunders should consid-

tips that new refunders should consider:

Experienced refunders are primarily inderested in food forms—that is, forms for refund offers that require proofs of purchase from food products. At least half of the forms you send out should be food forms.

The rest should be a variety of bon-food forms, No two forms should be foot the same type of product.

The best strategy for a first trade is to do your utmest to send out a selection of good forms. You want to show your new trading partner the kinds of forms that you can provide in the future.

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Before you seal the envelope, take one last look at the forms you are sending out in-trade. Ask yourself, ''Are these the kind of forms I would like to receive?'' If the answer is "no," then change the selection. Don't expect every trade to be a good one. Trading by mail is a process that involves weeding out the poor traders and working hard to establish

Beef prices drop

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) - Beef overs may get a break this year,

lovers may get a break this year, after all.

Total production of beef and other meats in the last quarter is expected to be larger than earlier forecasts had indicated, according to a beef situation update to retailers from the National Cattleman's Association. NCA president J.W. Swan says retail prices have been dropping and are expected to continue. ********

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Expires Jan. 31, 1982.

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Cookbook. Receive a cookbook. Send the required refund form and six proof-of-purchase seals from 1-pound packages of Land o' Lakes Lightly Salted Butter. Or send the form, one seal and \$1.25. There is no limit on the number of cookbooks you may order. NEW AGE. Anderson Clayton Foods. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, two Universal Product Ood symbols from any New Age Sandwich Silces and one end label from a load of bread. Expires Feb. 28, 182.

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Bonus! These offers don't require forms:
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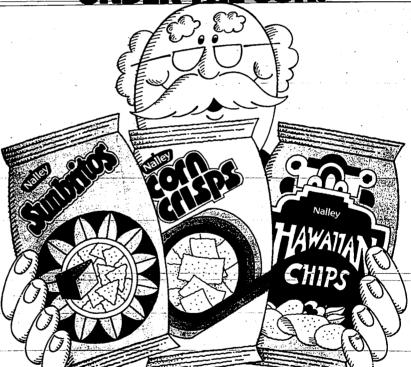
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all three.

But hurry. This offer expires
June 30, 1982.



Stores help those with special diets

By MARTIN SLOANE & United Feature Syndicate

One of the greatest problems for copie on new diets is supermarket

, one of the greatest problems for people on new diets is supermarket shooping. All of the familiar products that have been regulars on the shopping list must be carefully investigated. Many are discovered to be "off limits."

-Now begins a slow and painstaking search for new items that meet the dictary requirements.

: Supermarkets can help their cus-tomers cope with these problems. This is what several thoughtful chains are doing:

are doing:

Kroger's "Nutrition Data" program provides important nutritional information on more than 100 fresh produce and meat items. Shelf signs the produce and meat sections list 126 calories, vitamins, minerals, fat, Cyprotein and sodium in the various products.

Sproducts.

"Schnucks' Supermarkets, a
Missouri-based chain, put more than
a year of research and development
into the design of its "Nutri Guide"
program. Color-coded- shelf tags
assist shoopers who are on special
diets to locate foods within the store.

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There are different codes for fatmodified, calorie-controlled and
sodium-restricted diets. The same
coding is used in brochures that list
each Nutri Guide-Identified item in
the store.

Giant Food in the Washington, D.C., area uses a special word code on shelf price labels to identify foods that are low in calories, sodium, falst and cholesterol. The chain also provides shoppers with a special brochure that lists all foods in these categories.

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Byerly Foods in Minnesoth's Twin
Cities has prepared eight "Special
Foods Shopping Guides." Amount
feen are guides for those on guidenrestricted and high-fiber diets. Each
booklet offers a program of recipes
and a shopping list of items available
in the store. In addition, color-coded
shelf markers identify appropriate
foods.

foods.

In Boston, Stop and Shop has developed a line of vegetables canned without salt. The varieties include peas, corn, green beans, carrots, beets and mixed vegetables. These products, which are packed in water

Dips become deluxe served inside shells

inside shells

HANOVER, N.J. — Dips, the perennial party favorite, take on a deluxe dimension when served in green pepper and tomato shells.

Crunchy crackers are great for scooping and dipping into the zesty, savory mixture.

This party-style dip is so simple to make. Just whire three basic ingredients in a blender or food processor. Sitr in four more and you have a delicious dip. Creamy cottage cheese is blended with iemon juke and garlic and, for flavor and texture, the chopped trimmings and pulp of green pepper and tomato are added, along with tangy feta-cheese, black olives.

Spoon into tomato and green pepper shells and serve on a bed of fresh leaf lettuce; surround with crackers for the perfect beginning to any celebration.

Creamy stuffed Vegetable Dip can be the star of the party as well as the center of attention as a fork appetizer or salad lunch. Just cut the green pepper and intention as a fork appetizer or salad lunch. Just cut the green pepper or trained to have a decented and tention as a fork appetizer or salad lunch. Just cut the green pepper or trained to make four individual servings.

For a large party, the recipe can be doubled or tripled. If preparing ahead, longer than overnight, store dip and vegetables separately, filling only at the last moment before serving.

CREAMY STUFFED VEGETABLE DIP 1 large green pepper 1 large tomato

1 large iomalo
1 (8-ounce) confainer regular or
10w fait cottage cheese
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 teaspoon garlle powder
45 cup crumbled fela cheese
4 cup sliced plited black clives
1 teaspoon dried dill weed

¼ cup alleed pitted black clives
I teaspoin oried dill weed
Leaf lettuce
Cut slices crosswise ¾ inch from
top of green pepper and tomato.
Carefully remove seeds from green
pepper and discard. Cut out inside
ribs; chop ribs and top. Similarly,
prepare tomato top and pulp. In
blender container, combine cottage
cheese, lemon juice and garlic
prowder, Cover and blend at highspeed, about two minutes or unti
smooth and creamy.
Pour into a medium bowl. Stir in
reserved green pepper and tomato,
feta cheese, black olives and dill weed
until well blended. Divide mixture
evenly between bollowed out green
pepper and tomato cups. Lies serving
plate with Teaf Lettuce. Place green
pepper and tomato cups. Lies serving
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Chill at least one hour or until serving
time. Makes 1½ cups of dip.

concerns after two years or rescaland testing.

These supermarkets and others that have introduced similar programs should be applauded for their thoughtfulness to their customers. I hope that others will follow their good

example.

Retunding Note: Several companies are showing consideration for
customers who are on restricted diets
by accepting proofs of purchase from
their low-sodium or unsalted products
as well as from their regular products. These companies include
Chiffon, Campbell's, Parkay and Old
London Melba Toast.

REFUND OF THE DAY
Write to the following address to
obtain the form required by this tissue
coupon offer: Kleenex-Tylenoi Offer,
P.O. Box 9019, St. Paul, Minn. 55190.
This offer expires Jan. 31, 1982.

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CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS Soups, Snack Foods, Candy (File 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed protos of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.37. This weeks offers have a total value of \$20.16.

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form: MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, etc., Top 10, Young America, Minn. 55399. Receive a 45 RPM record of your

choice. Send any is wrappers from full-size Milky Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers; Mars, Bars, M & Ms, Twix, Summit or Starburs: Select the title and artist of a 45 RPM record from any current pop top-10 listing. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

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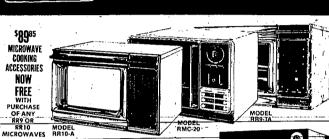


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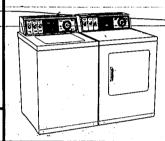


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Parental rule necessary

Some-of-you-may-recall-a-recent-column in which I said, "The failure to be an authoritative parent has even been given the stamp of legitimacy by such "experts' as ..." and damned Dorothy C. Briggs, author of "Your Child's Self Esteem" (Doubleday, 1970), in my list of "for instances." Several weeks later, I received a letter from Dorothy Briggs—a copy, actually, of one she sent to several newspapers that carry my column. In it, she claims that I have misrepresented her. Her book Briggs says advocates an authoritative approach to raising children. In her letter, she defines "authoritative" as "being firm about the establishment of needed limits on behavior."

the establishment of needed limits on behavior."

Briggs and I agree on the definition of authoritative, but we are leagues apart when it comes to a definition of needed limits. "We also fail to see eye-to-eye ofth such things as spankings, be importance of obedience to the growth of independence and the merits of punishment.

Our most fundamental difference, however, revolves around the central premise of her book. In it Briggs says that parents who are sensitive to their children's needs of self-esteem are democratic — they share power with their children. On page 244, she writes, "In democratic homes, children have an equal part in working out limits."

Commentary

at home." Therefore, "democratic homes strengthen our country."
As attractive as this may sound to the American ear, it is rhetoric, and nothing more. In the first place, the phrase "democratic family" is a contradiction of terms. A family is a hetrarchy A democravis and

contradiction of terms. A family is a heirarchy, A democracy is not. In the second place, there is no evidence for Briggs' claim that democratic homes strengthen a democratic society. In the United States the institutions of family, church and school always have been entrusted with the responsibility of preparing children for cittlenery. Their educational methods, however, have never been democratic.

Ional methods, however, have never been democratic. A democracy is an inherently fragile form of government. Its strength and stability depend on a citizenry capable of self-sacrifice, self-control and self-sufficiency. But until they mature, children rely on adults to exercise those restraints for them. The growing child gradually internalizes the controls and values his parents impress upon him. Eventually, he is ready to participate in a democratic society. One does not have a democratic society. One does not help a child grasp the responsibilities that come with the privilege of democracy by creating a pseudo-democratic family. Democracy within a family is not only undesirable, it is impossible. You can, if it makes you feel better, pretend to have a democratic family, but protense is a far as it will ever go. What Briggs falls to acknowledge is that certain necessary strings are forever-attached to all the privileges-she mentions.

They read (parenthetically): You an participate in (some 60) the

she mentions.
They read (parenthetically): You can participate in (some of) the decisions that affect you, (but we will always make the final decision, even if that is to agree with you, compromise with you or give in to you. You can have ample freedom of choice, (but we will retain control over when you choose and what your choices shall be). We will negotiate

ale), the parents pretend to the chairing a democracy, those amendments
are concealed and function, therefore,
as Catch-22s, Eurhermore, parents
who feel compelled to extend those
privileges also feel guilty whenever
they pull one of the strings. Inevitably, their guilt results in ambivalence, confusion and a child with
a tenuous sense of security and,
ultimately, a poor sense of selfesteem.

ultimately, a poor sense of self-esteem. On the other hand, in families (like mine) where no one pretends-that democracy is present or possible, children can still participate in de-cisions that affeet them, make choices and so on. The amendments are there, too, but they are on the table, face up with all the other cards. There are no secrets, no hiddetts, no hidden agendas.

secrets, no hiddetts, no hidden agendas.

The alternative to being either permissive or authoritarian is not and never will be the family democracy. Call it what you will, I call it a benevolent dictators, Benevolent dictators realize that love and firm authority are compatibly consistent with a child's developmental needs.

In a benevolent dictatorship, everyone has a chance to be heard, and knows that his point of view is respected, but everyone also understands that parents have the final say.

derstands mat parents have me man say. In "Your Child's Self Esteem" Briggs lists six essential building blocks of "psychological safety" that I assume is synonomous with security. Parental authority is not among them. I conclude, therefore, that Briggs places more of an emphasis on-communicating love and acceptance to children than she does on communicating authority—Regardless of what she saye in he letter, the Ideas in her book lead to that interpretation. Once and for all, the fiction of the

in her book lead to that interpretation. Once and for all, the fiction of the democratic family needs to be laid to rest. I have not misrepresented Dorothy Briggs nearly so much as she has misrepresented the needs of children and the realities of family living.

I stand firm, therefore, on my original remarks.

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honor roll announced

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary
Junior High Principal Carl Snow has
announced the first quarter honor roll
students.

Students earning all A's named on
the principals's list are Liz Allard,
Erin Andersen, Caryn Crowley, Mitzi
Harkins, Blythe Moffilt, Angela
Reynolds, Jason Meyerhoeffer and
Mark Surbaugh, ninth grade.

Julle Aklans, Nicki Brown, Ellen
Buck, Margaret Cluff, Pennie Dugan,
Mario Frost, Michele Gilbert, Amy
Green, Brenda Jennings, Diana
Mechum, R'Nee Monroe, Karl Moss,
Bryn McKim, Laurie Newcomb, Pam
«O'Dell, Kirsten Rosholt, Felise
Thorpe, Tami Wilson, Steve Cox, Ron
"Dingwall and Jeff Mildon, eighth
"grade.
Laura Frost, Laurie Harrison, Kelli
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Oxalic acid will dissolve planter rust

By PETER HOTTON Boston Globe

Q. My whisky barrel planters left rust spots on my concrete patto. How can I remove the rust? And how can I remove two-year-old house stain spills on concrete. — B.G.
Q. For the rust, dissolve 4 ounces oxalic acid (available in hardware and paint stores); in a quart of warm yater. Apply this to the rust, let dry, and dispose of the crystals carefully; they are toxic. Repeat if necessary. For the stain stains, letting them weather is your best bet. Bleach might help, might not.
Q. I find tilly grubs in my closet and sweater drawers, and there are holes in the clothing. What are they and how contines rid of them? — A.I.A.
A. From their description (with stripes at right angles to their length—they are carept becelle larvae, which attack woolens. Clothes moth larvae are white with a tannish head. Moth crystals (paradicholorobenzene or naphthalene)—will kill John, but you have to use enough of them so the vapor will kill.





















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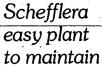
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It appears to be a most difficult and unusual specimen from a tropical jungle. In reality it's an easy-to-grow floor plant.

Scheffler is one of the finest plants available and one of the easiest to maintain. Actually, the first scheffleras were misnamed. Yet the plant became so popular that the name has stuck. If also is as popular as its other names, such as umbreilla plant or even octapus plant. The correct scientific name is now Brassaia actinophylia.

Plants available at garden shops range in size from small individuals in fine in size from small individuals in fine plant or the size of the siz

of our beautiful of the search
Once to twice a month gives a good growth rate.

But before loading the plant with to much fertilizer, bear in mind the plant's natural bent. Twenty- and 50-foot specimens are not uncommon in Florida.

If your plant seems to be developing a tendency to reach this genetic potential, take audion.—Siny elender-cuttings from the tips. These can be rooted in damp vermiculite. The parent plant will then be induced to become more bushy.

parent plant will then be induced to become more busby. The method of watering scheffleras is rather odd. Soak the pot to the point of absolute saturation. Then let the plant dry almost to the willing point. If the soil is constantly moist, schefflera leaves will yellow and fail or the shoot tips will blacken and die. As for light, it likes brilliant light unto didrect sun. This is a superblant for people who have never succeeded with houseplants. It will restore your confidence in your plant-growing ability.

Stuart lists first quarter

honor pupils TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High honor roll students for the first quarter are announced.

first quarter are announced.
Students earning all A's are Mitzi
Anderson, Stacey Genn, Tracey
Marsh and Todd Travallle, seventh
grade; Stephen Rhoades and Jelf
Scheel, eighth grade; Sheri Charlton,
Burton Kerr, Mark Kruger, Becky Jo
Kent, Melanie—Lamborn,—Flyan
McRoberts, Douglas Petersen and
John Vinzant, ninth grade.

John Vinzant, ninth grade.

Students receiving all B's or better include seventh graders Lisa Ash, Alexandra Barker, Melody Blaylock, Erya Brooks, Dawn Bulgin, Slacety Cameron, Tarci Carlson, Melinda Chapin, Heidi Chapman, Kenny Puchs, Kaisa Gambrel, Tom Garcia, Doug Halterman, Teresa Halterman, Terri Jerrell, Mike Knapp, Nolan Lampe, Cindy Lewis, Anson Lui, Jim MacDonald, Becky Mason, Jennifer Maxwell, John Mehr, Brett Neison, Tina Reed, Jill Roan, Steffiny Sherbure, Shawna Stutman, Kelli Thornton, Steve Vickers, Rbooda Wallis, Rozanne Wardle and Joste Waters.

Eighth graders — Tonya Beaumont, Tolly Blanscet, Claudine Cham-berlain, Christi Chapman, Megan Clark, Kell Custer, Roger Hale, Lori Humberger, Kris Jacobson, Rhonda Jenkins, Karen Langford, Jeff Mailna, Cristy McNew, Stacle Rees, Shawna Shipley and Becky Talor.

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Ninth graders — Monica Anderson,
Cheri Attix, Janine Balley, Cheri
Boger, Ignacio Carrion, David
Ciltion, Rita Bean, Deirdre Finnegan,
Kristen, Fuchs, Kurt Funke, Tonya
Good, Mickey Grefenson, Tammy
Hardin, Heldi Hempleman, Jonette
Kreitlow, Tammy Lutz, Tracey
McGinnis, Shawna McGuire, Shane
Milward, Russ Nichols, Sher Nilmno,
Shelli Peterson, Allen Starley, Ahm
Stutzman, Amy Stephens, Cindy
Walden and Larene Waldron.

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By United Press International

At 30 paces, trick shot artist Annie Oakley could shoot a cigarette out of her husband's lips and hit a dime in midair.















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Type O blood needed

Aglow fellowship to meet

Toastmistress meet Friday

GLENNS FERRY — A plea to type O positive blood donors is being made for the benefit of Mrs. Edward (Linda) Neuer. Douglas Norton: has donated the use of the clinic to bloodtype potential

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Evening Fellowship will meet at 7:30 pm. Thursday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
Suste Hancock will speak about the ministry of women.
Cost is \$1.50 for dessert and beverage. For more information call 734-6407.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls To a stmisstress Club will meet at the Golden Gridle at 9 a.m. Friday. Eleanor Berg will give the educational feature on the topic of "Preparation and Organization."

TWIN FALLS — Mike Dolton of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will speak at 1:30 p.m. Monday to the Twin Falls County Republican Womed.

The meeting will be at Contact. GOP Women to hear Dolton

Republican Womed.

The meeting will be at Carletta Cox's home at 1501 11th Ave. E.,
Twin Pails. It will be the last meeting until the annual membership
meeting and istallation of officers in January.

Historical Society plans film

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the senior cilizens center. Randall Morgan, documentary film producer, will speak and present the film "A Good Place to Live." He will show excerpts from "Coyote Man," a film preserving the language of the Nez Perce Indian.

Legion has dinner



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By LAWRENCE LAMB; M. D. Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am one of those who cannot folerate milk or milk products. I learned about Lact-Aid and am using it. But what do I do about ice cream, which I love? I like to eat a lot of it in the currence.

which I love? I like to eat a lot of it in the summer.

Until recently I was able to eat all the ice cream and drink all the milk I desired. Now all of a sudden I can't. Why? I also have arthritis and have had cancer of the breast, if that has

any bearing.

DEAR READER of the breast, it that has any bearing.

DEAR READER of place of the readers who have intolerance to lactose in milk, this is infolerance to lactose in milk, this is an enzyme product you can add to milk. Then leave the milk in the refrigerator while the enzyme splits the milk signar in the same way your own enzymes do in your digestive system if you still have enough enzymes. Readers wanting more information on this product can write SugarLo Co. P. O. Box 1100, PLeasmylle, N. J. 08232.

Lactose intolerance is extremely common in adults, occurring in about

common in adults, occurring in about 10 percent of adult Anglo-Saxons and

Now you know . . .

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The three-toed sloth is the slowest moving land animal with a ground speed of 6 to 8 feet per minute.

in as many as 80 percent of adult blacks and other ethnic groups.

It causes gas, abdominal cramping and symptoms very, similar, to an irritable and spastic colon. The undigested milk sugar acts like a chemical laxative in many respects and the effects can be quite disabiling. The lactose problem is discussed in greater detail in The Health Letter No. 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad, 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 newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Milk and milk products are found in large numbers of commerciarity frequencies of the product
a severe problem is to incubate the milk with Lact-Ald at home, then use this milk to make cream sauces, puddings, ice cream and other favorite foods.

Lactose intolerance is usually caused by a gradula disappearance of a natural enzyme as a person grows out of childhood, But it can be caused by infections such as ameblasis, glardiasis and other medical problems that affect the intestines.

That sometimes accounts for the sudden onset of milk intolerance in a person who has previously had no problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am well except for aller-supercy palas occasionary is more day dranger in laving slight races of blood in the bowel movement? Also what causes a floating bowel movement?

DEAR READER — You do not say what type of surgery you had. But anyone who has unexplained blood in the tools must see a doctor.

But it is best to know and not to guess, when caneer of the lowel. It can be he morrholds.

But it is best to know and not to guess, when caneer of the lowel is detected early enough, it can often be curred. Unfortunately it is often detected late.

"The reason a stool-floats is that it is lighter than water. That is because here is either gast rapped within it or from its high fat content. It is not normal to have that much fat in the stool.

But there are some medical conditions of the content of the interver with fat aloos profind can lead to this finding. An example would be a person with disease of the pancreas.





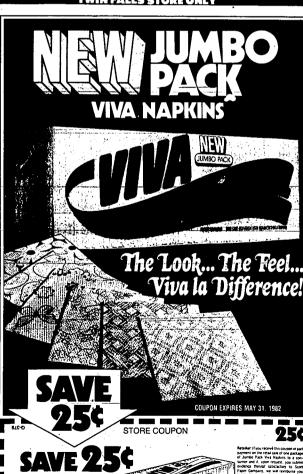
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COUPON EXPIRES MAY 31, 1982

Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout set Thursday

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © Universal Press Syndical

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout, a good-humored, up-beat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can. It's the brainchild of the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live will out a cigarette for 24 hours can quit foreyer.

Last year 16.5 million smokers took up the chailenge and 4.9 million made it through the day without a puff. One 1-10 glays later, 27 million were 32% in 1-10 glays later, 27 million were without smoking, and a year later over a million were "clean." So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I promise you it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself and those who love you.

Coincidentally, tomorrow is the grand opening of a new 134-room motel in Daltas for people who hate smoke. It is appropriately named the Non-Smokers inn. Its owner, Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, says-it will be the first in a chain of other such motels.

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When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Snokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I know, that a motel fornon-snokers can work because I tried it out at the Dollar Inn in Albuquerque. N M in 1974. I offered a non-smoking wing and started with 15 rooms, and now it has 108 rooms!

"In the Non-Smokers Inn in Donals" in 1974. I offered to signal my large to the promise, in 1974. I offered to signal in 1974. I o

"Smoke slinks up, everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the earpets, strip the beds—even clean the shower cutarians, You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

I asked Mr. Sanders if he was prepared to handle any legal problems should a smoke be refused admittance to this motel or; heaven fortold, light up on the premises and—face eviction. His reply: "I just want to know which courthouse to go to. 1"I be there with my lawyers, and I'll light it all the way to the Supreme Court if I have to."
"How about the rights of smokers?"

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"What about the rights of smokers of find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without of fending those who can't tolerate it.

First the good news. I just heard about Muse Air, an airline especially for non-smokers. There is positively NO SMOKING on its planes. Now the

bad news. It flies only between Dallas and Houston.

DEAR ABBY: I've smoked for a number of years. I started when I was very young and too naive to know how hooked I could get. I've tried to quit several times but have never been successful.

Abby, I've always tried to be con-siderate of others when I smoke, and I never hesitate to put out my cigarette promptly without grumbling if some-one asks me to. The problem is, I am rarely asked politely.

rarely asked politely.

I've had total strangers tell me I am boorish, inconsiderate and selfish for smoking in their presence when they haven! Given-indicated that—'It bothered them. I've been yelled at, called names and been given dirty looks by people who made no attempt to explain calmly that they were offended by my smoking. I've even been told I was a rotten mother for smoking in front of my children.

I don't think it is fair to be treated

like a criminal for doing something that is perfectly legal. I know very few smokers who would not like to quit. We are all aware of the health hazards, so places tell your readers to ask politely if they are effended by effarrette smoke. Also, try to understand, that, people, do, not, smoke.





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Small talk called adult society junk food Pancreas," and "Where were you and what were you doing when you heard per stickers, the No. 1 commodity his country is small talk . . . the icod of adult conversation. Pancreas," and "Where were you and what were you doing when you heard phil Donahue and Marlo Thomas were married?" The holiday season will soon be upon us and it's not too early to compile a list of small-talk topics that

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Next to the Muppets, jeans and bumper stickers, the No. I commodity in this country is small talk . . . the junk food of adult conversation.

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The basic charm of small talk is that you can drop in on it halfway or leave before it's over and never miss anything. They are complete sen-tences marked by the absence of an

idea.

I'm worried about small talk.
Lately, it's become so ordinary and so
tacky....even for small talk. There's
no creativity to it anymore. Same old
stuff. "Do you think Diana and
Charles are really happy?" and "I
want someone to call me the minute
PBS reruns Talking Blunt About Your

The holiday season will soon be upon us and it's not too early to compile a list of small-talk topics that are provocative and have some substance. These are just a few for starters. How about:

"Did I tell you about the diet I almost died from?" What a relief it would be to hear a few failure stories from dieters who have not lost 13 pounds in 13 days, but whose hair fell out and they personally molested a carrot stick from their latest fast.

carrot stick from their latest fast.

"Hey, L started-smoking-again-because I'm weak." You want to draw a crowd? Start talking about your lack of discipline. People will flock to hear anything you've got to sav.

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Chamber will meet newcomers

JEROME — New professional and business people in Jerome will have an opportunity to get better acquainted with fellow business leaders this Thursday night at, a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored event.

Chamber manager Ethel Nelson sald that those who have been in the community for years, as well as new arrivals, are invited to attend. "We want them, to get acquainted with one another, but we also want to acquaint them with the Jerome Chamber of Commerce program," she said.

Enllowing a meal at 7 and 2015.

Chämber of Commerce program," she said.
Following a meal at 7 p.m., a slide show will be presented at 8 p.m.
The slide show will cover the various Chamber of Commerce functions in Jerome, such as Farmers and. Ranchers Night, downtown promotens, annual banquets and membership activities.
"This is the first time we have done this, but it will probably become an annual event," Nelson said. "We have a lot of new people in the community, including some professional men and women who have Joined existing firms, and some new businesses that have moved in. We want them to know they are apprecialed."

Jerome sets Christmas 'work' party

JEROME — The Christmas spirit isbeing issued in a bit early in Jerome.
A work party — that city officials and Chamber of Commerce members say is guaranteed to get the holiday mood rolling — will be held Friday.
Volunteers—are—needed—in—thobasement of the First Security Bank from 5 to 7 p.m. to help replace bulbs in the many strands of Christmas lights that will soon decorate the city streets.

in the many strands of Christmas lights that will soon decorate the city streets. Chamber of Commerce manager Ethel Nelson said that a few years ago Jerome's Christmas lights were in such a sad state of repair that state electrical inspectors refused to allow them on the streets. "We had a fund-raising and collected \$9.000 for new lights and improved wiring," she said.

The community is proud of its new decorations. Every year, the strands of lights are spread out in the bank basement, and businessmen, students and senior cittenes sail help-replace any burned out buils.

"It susually takes a couple of hours, and they are ready for the holiday decorating." Nelson said.
City crews will put the lights up-Monday morning, and the Chamber of Commerce will host the workers at a breakfast.



Duilting

Senior citizens turn hobby into profit

By LAURY MASHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Six senior citizens have found an activity to occupy idle hours during cold weather that is not only enjoyable but also profitable.

Beginning six years ago, elderly women began to meet at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center to work on quilts that were then sold in auctions and raffles to raise money for the center.

"We don't do !! In the summer because we have our flowers and ardens, just during the fall and winter," says Birdle cilli.

The quilt maker raised about \$200 in March by selling raffle tickets for two quilts displayed at local banks, according to Betty Robison, the center's manager.

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Gill says the women hope to
raise enough money to obtain a
grant to match their earnings, so
that the west end of the building
can be enlarged.
Although they are unsure how
much money will be received in
donations, Lucile Davis says the
quilt now under construction is
worth more than \$500.
"It's a double wedding-ring
quilt," Davis says. "These have a
quite involved and difficult pattern. I've seen them on sale in
handicraft stores in Salt Lake City
for a lot of money."
Davis says, the women have
worked on the quilt for more than
50 hours.
The two quilts previously sold
each entalled more than 80 hours of
work.
"Each little place is seven by
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work.
"Each little piece is sewn by hand," says Ethel Kiser.



Jerome county clerk's office copes with turnover problem

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — County Clerk Glenda Belk of Jerome admits that her office has been plagued by personnel turnover in the past few months, but she says that-replacing the lost workers has not been a problem.

Two deputy clerks left last week, and two have been

Two deputy cieras sen sees menu al-hired.

"It hink things will work out well, as I was able to hire two experienced new deputies," Belk sald Tuesday. Last week, LaRue Massee and Kathy Miller submitted their resignations, bringing to four the number of

employees to leave in the past two to three months.

In September, Sheryi Wickham transferred from the clerk's office to the prosecuting attorney's office, and Cheryi-Watts also-left-to-join the prosecutor's staff-a short time earlier.

Belk said Tuesday that she has hired Darline Taylor, a former Police Department employe who started work Monday, and Wendy Hays will join the staff next Monday.

Monday.

Hays has been employed by a Twin Falls law firm and is familiar with many of the legal matters that will be handled in the clerk's office, Belk sald.

Taylor married one of the police officers and was looking for another job, she said.

Both Taylor and Hays contacted her after hearing about the two vacancies, Belk said.

The two deputies who left this month said they were leaving because of lob pressure and work load.

"It was sorry to see them leave, but I feel they didn't give it a chance." Belk said of the increased legal work. She said that with a change in both the magistrate judge and the county prosecutor in August, an extra heary work load was placed on her staff.

Massee had recommended that an additional clerk be added to the staff to lessen the work load, but Belk said she feels it will level off.

County Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said he doesn't see anything unusual in the turnover.

"We have a lot of girls transferring from one office to another, and some quit every now and then. I think we are paying them a pretty good salary, and if they feel the work is too much, then I guess they should fine something else."

County employees in Jerome recently received a \$25-a-month increase, plus 8 percent, which amounts to a 10-percent increase for most workers, Grindstaff said. This compares with 7-percent salary increase in several other Magic Valley counties, he said.

County governments, like other tax-supported groups-and many private businesses, are having to hold the line on expenses, Grindstaff said, and many are asking their workers to be more productive.

Elderly offered opportunity to improve driving skills

JEROME — So you think you may have forgotten more about driving than the young instructors in charge of many driver education courses ever knew?

of many criver consenses.

very knew?

That could be the problem. But for those who feel that way and still want to brush up a bit on their driving techniques, there is a special program available in Jerome.

The instructor is Edith Nancolas, who admits to being 78. She is a certified instructor, and she presents the training by use of slides and lectures.

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The course is designed to refresh senior citizens' driving skills and to

increase their highway safety, Nan-

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The course will begin Dec. Is at the First Methodist Church in Jerome, and it will include six lessons. Nan-colas said the course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and follows National Safety Council standards.

Those who enroll must have a valid Idaho driver's license and be 55 or older. Nancolas said that some insurance companies give a 10-percent discount on ear insurance to those who pass the course.

To enroll, call Nancolas at 324-5645.

Jerome adds police officer

JEROME — Police Chief Darryl Cameron has added a new officer to the Jerome Police Department.

Nathan Corder, 20, a former securi-ty officer in Twin Falls and a reserve officer in Kimberly, joined the de-partment early this month. Ha is a grandson of the late Sheriff

Paul Corder of Twin Falls County and the son of Lt. Gary Corder of the Twin Falls Police Department's detective

Cameron, who was named police chief-in-September, said his depart-ment is now up to nine members, with only one more vacancy to be filled.

Mark that date!

Jerome historical calendar provides anniversary reminder

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of Jerome County will have little difficulty remembering their commu-nity's 75th anniversary in 1982. The calendar will give them a day-to-day

reminder.

At least it will for those who buy a special historical calendar now on sale for \$3.50 at the Senior Citizens Center, the Northside News office and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The calendar was prepared by Virginia Ricketts, the long-time county clerk and local historian, and by designer Don Sparhawk.

They contain old photos of people, places and events: the first train to arrive in Jerome, early historical events and buildings throughout to county, and some early community leaders. Proceeds from the calendar sale will be used to support the newly organized Jerome County Historical Society.

The calendars represent one of the many promotions for the 75th anniversary celebration, which has been planned by a committee that has been meeting regularly for several months. The 1982 Jerome County Fair and Rodec will be one of the highlights, with a week-long observance from Aug. 16 to 21. The fair parade will be held on Aug. 16, and it will carry out an historical theme.

Some other events during the observance will include a tour of the Northside Canal Co. system on Aug. 7. Much of the history of Jerome County is the result of the canal system and its irrigation water, according to Ricketts.

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Ricketts, who is coordinating the events, said the canal tour will be by bus, furnished by the canal company. This will be followed on Aug. 8 by an open house at the Idaho Power Co. plant on the Snake River, near Shoshone Falls. The plant also is marking it 875th year of service.

In addition, there is an air show planned at the Jerome Country Ariport by the Valley Plyers. The date will be announced in December.

Magic Valley residents, tourists and Jerome county families will have many other anniversary activities to choose from during the summer. The Northside Players are planning a performance at the fairgrounds.

There will be an antique car show, sponsored by the Horseless Carriage Club, Aug. 14 and 15 in South Park.

The Jerome Art Guild is planning an outdoor show in the North City Park. Artists from a wide area are being invited to bring their crafts and all forms of art.

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Plans also call for barbecues, tennis tournaments, other sports events, street dances, breakfasts and contests, according to Ricketts. Nearly every service and civic group in Jerome to Janning to coordinate some event to the anniversary theme, she said.

Some of the other participating organizations include the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs; the Senior Cilizens; the Chamber of Commerce; the Jerome Recreation District; and the Jerome County Fall Board.

Bank it!

Lincoln County prepares for its first blood drive in seven years

SHOSHONE - The people of Lincoln County have the seven-year

SHOSHONE—The people of Entert and Cross is hoping. It's been seven years since Lincoln County last held a blood drive, and Pat Hamilton, the local coordinator, is hoping on that on Thursday. Dec. 3, from 2 to 6:30 p.m. the county will turn out in force to donate blood. To ensure that the drive runs smoothly, Hamilton needs volunteer workers to help the bloodmobile personnel at Lincoln School in Shoshone.

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Specifically: registered-nurses-or-licensed-praifical-nurses-arespecifically: registered-nurses-or-licensed-praifical-nurses-arespecifically: registered-nurses-specifically: sides sides will be
rained in blood-drawing procedures and the operation of equipment,
bey must willing to work the entire afternon, she said.

But most of all, the drive requires something else: at least 110

But most of all, the drive requires something else: at least 110 blood donors.

And Hamilton says that the Red Cross hopes that at least 10 of them will have type 0-negative blood. The Snake River Region of the Red Cross is love in its stock of 0-negative.

To make donating more convenient, Hamilton urges volunteers to make an appointment by calling her at 886-2991 or 886-7643. So far, 10 persons have made appointments. Giving blood, she says, takes about 45 minutes.

In conjunction with the blood drive, Julie Overman, a special coordinator from the Red Cross Snake River Region, will be speaking to area groups, including the Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho State Department of Highways and the Shoshone Junior-Senior High School.

Overman says that her film presentation is designed to ease the anxietles people have about giving blood by explaining the process to them.

Thirty-five Jerome students 'perfect'

JEROME — Thirty-five Jerome High School students earned all "A's" for the first grading period.
Freshmen receiving the bonor were: Rae Anderson, Bryan Bolich, Jackle Kerswell, Larry Meyers, Kenneth Nishlmoto, Angelique Pennington, Janet Sorensen and Jennifer Vander Meer.

Meer.
Sophomores were: Scott Hopper, Joni James,
Carla Laird, Rob Larsen, Lisa Leininger, Brenda
Mulder, Troy Prairie and Julie Rietdorf.
Four juniors had perfect grades. They were:
Mike Cobble, Mark Ireton, Dan Laird and Laurie

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Barbara Sorensen.

Freshmen-with an "A" and "B" average were:
Scott Andrew, Heidi Baumgarier, Lesile Bean,
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Joan Rowbottom, Larry Scheer, Annie Sioat, Linda
Sproston, Deborah van Beek and Bobby Wilson.
Sopiomores were Jame Beukers, Lisa Dalton,
Kevin Embern, Mark Hirst, Gary Hulsey, David
LaCelle, Katrina Lowe, Linda Nielson, Christina

Nutsch, Ryan Roberts and Susan Rogers.
Juniors with all "As" and "B's" were: Tammy
Blades, Beverly Badillo, Aleta Bates, Ellen Chojnacky, Launa Clark, Mark Cobble, Barrett Craig,
Julie Dean, Kurf Foote, Roger Gaboury, Cole,
Garrison, Lorie Jackson, Mike Kerswell, Stacy,
McKay, Crystal Mix, David Nishlmolo, Barbara
Nutsch, Samantha Ogden, Sabra Redd, Doug
Robinson, Lias Scheer, Endl Schrader, Trudy
Stokes, Denise Suhr and Anne Weigle.

The seniors were: Terry Andrew, Suste Akins, Wes Andrews, Dan Beukers, Sheron Butters, Doug Carrell, Susan Chojnacky, Carol Cochran, Tina Joherty, Kristen Grace, Bill Hagler, Kelth Houtsma, Liss Jackson, Heldl Jacobson, Sandra Matser, Marge Marshall, Dana Martin, Janet Nellis, John Rucker, Tim Showers, Karen Titmus Sweat and Neys Wallin.

Eighteen Gooding High students get all 'A's'

GOODING — Gooding High School has announced its honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

Eighteen students receiving all "A's." They were: Brenda Clemons, Katherine Nelson, Jule Riggins and Joel Hefty, seniors; Heather Bergstrom, Sandy Hinkle, Sabhaa Molchan, Jate Murray, Scott Yore and Laurie Wright, Juniors; Brent Maxwell, Joe Nelson, Julie Clemons and Sammle Meyers, sophomores; and Melinda James, Susan, Molchan, Kim Murphy and Diana Rowe, freshmen.

were: Seniors: Sandrea Edwards, Connie France, Myra Jones, Alcena Myers, Krista Ochs, Gwen Reed, Shawna Roberts, Ricky Basterrechea, Josy James, Clarence Markley, Bruce Pauls, Elaine Price, Todd Summers, Brad Tinker and Ray Ward. Juniors: Alison Birnie, Coleen Clartson, Melčoni Erkins, Donna- Hastings, Julie Knight, Aull Luukkanen, Karen McIver, Tricia Michals, Ewdurphy, Corena Stockham, Jenni Stricklan, Sandy Sullinger, Joy Thornock, Gina Watts, Diane Yore, Leon Anderson, Tom Baker, Rick Beck, Paul Childs, Dale Ellington and Douglas Fisk.

Gooding County grange, 4-H members receive honors

Sophomores Kelly Herzinger, Bart Hutcheson, Dennis McLaughlin, David Metzger, Forrest Moody, Erin Neal, Derek Shaw, Shawn Vestal, Holly Crowe, Megan Erklns, Jenth Hoyle, Katherine McRae, Kathleen McRae and Sheryl

Ratherine Factors, Schottp.
Freshmen: Heldi Bergstrom, Tamma Cook, Tha Friqua, Gena Gibson, Stacey Hutcheson, Glenda Knight, Christine Llona, Jodd Mitchell, Sheri Pauls, Lynn Pence, Karla Skabroski, Matt Birnie, Robbie Gage, Shawn Gough, Andy Neal, Jim Robertson, Douglas Rogers, Pat Sabala, Mike Vestal, Ben Yore and Jed Yore.

Shoshone's chamber buys 'new' ornaments

SHOSHONE — Santa Claus's workshop is not the only place where a flurry of work is taking place anticipation of Christmas.

Fred McCrea and Charles Haszler of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce are working like union elvest to get some second-hand decorations that the work of the second to the decoration of the commerce are working like union elvest to get some second-hand decoration get with the downtown area. The two men just finished going through the tangled pile of used decorations that the chamber recently purchased from the city of Buhl. They have rewired, replared and reluvinated a dozen Christmas trees, a big bell and several liburinated streamers. With a little luck, or elvish magic, the decorations with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic, the decorations with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic, the decorations with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic, the decorations with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic, the decorations with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the commerce of the movie for a visit with children whomagic with the children whomagic with

GOODING — Numerous awards

were presented when a combined
grange, 4-H benefit dinner was held
Nov. 7 at the Gooding Grange Hall.

First-year leadership certificates
went to: Brenda Allen, Ed Brown,
Marsha Cennarusa, Pat Fossecco,
Gene Gibson, Kathy Goodwig, Aodra
Henry, Annette Hiatt, Dare Jensen,
Dorienne Knight, Don Mays, Mari
Muffley and Carolyn Robertson.

Five-year pins and certificates
were presented to: Lew Pence, Dannette Thaemert, Ron Thaemert, Bev-

erly Criswell and Sue Faulkner.
Community-pride certificates were
given to: Alice May, Lloyd Burrell,
Louise Harbaugh, Gene Glison, Ed
Brown and Bev Criswell.
Rodney Tajor was bnoored as the
outstanding 4-H member in Gooding
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Tamma Cook received the \$25 camp
scholarship, given by the Extension
Homemakers Club. Tom Ruby and
Evette Thompson also received camp
scholarships.
Following the awards presentation.

a pie auction was beld, with Mel Wiseman serving as auctioneer, assisted by Will Thomas, Bob Fossceco and Roo Taylor. More than 15,500 was ermed from the sale. — The dinner was prepared by mem-bers of the Gooding, Hagerman, Bliss, Wendell and Orchard Valley granges.

Merchandise for the dinner was donated by the Federal Land Bank. Alan McCombs, Blincoe's, Magic Valley Packing, Mondy Baker, The Lincoln Inn, Bill Arkook, Elleen, Michais, Sev Criswell, The Shod, Jöhn and Bev Bryan, Bob Fosseco and Ron Taylor.

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Stoker.
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ic Gas & Electric Co., that no danger-ous faults would be found by further trenching and the foundation should not be moved.

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"They do not intend to do further trenching at the risk of uncovering geologic structures, which could lead to additional speculation and possibly delay the project," the memo said. "The applicant stated that they did not believe this was necessary and that further information of this type would only complicate a contested hearing."

During Monday's session on the ste's geology, Devine said scientists probably decided: there were better and simpler ways to probe the seismic character of bedrock under the reachers and uncover more small faults. During excentation for the plant, a fault estimated to be between 15 million and 80,000 years old was uncovered, officials said.
"The trenching as a result of earlier excavation did reflect more faulting.

"The trenching as a result of earlier excavation did reflect more faulting, but no displacement in the upper layer," Devine said.

In response to a question from Commissioner John Ahearne, Devie said. the possibility was "quite low" that the exposed fault was connected to the major Hosgri earthquake fault under the sea near Diablo Canyon. Proximity to the Hosgri fault has spawned charges that Diablo Canyon is a public safety threat.

On another matter the NRC held a secret session to discuss its response to recent revelations of earthquake design_errors. at the embattled California plant.

Discovery of design and quality control error has stirred a furor in the two months since the NRC licensed the first of the site's two reactors for fuel loading and low power testing.

In a letter to the NRC dated Nov. 16. Gov. Edmund Brown 17. reiterated his demand for "a truly independent consultant" to check for problems with the plant's seismic design. He also took the position that all the design checks recommended by the NRC staff on Nov. 5 should be completed before the reactor is operated, even at low power.

Chaplain refers to grants in prayer

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Even the Rev. John Moes made mention of block grants, the main subject of Montana's current special legislative

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Appeals court says mail carriers can cut across lawns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal appeals court has ruled that mall carriers may take short cuts over people's lawns without their

permission.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld a U.S. District Court decision against a Pittsburg, Calif., ordinance making postal

employees ausceptible to criminal trespass charges for crossing laws.

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Trespass sentence 6 months

SEATTLE (UPI).— A federal judge sentenced an unrepentant woman to six months in jall for trespassing on the Navy's Trident submarine base under construction at Bangor.

"I still believe I was upholding the laws of this country," a defiant Tina Lowe, 23, told U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr. in a courtroom packed with many of her supporters. "According to the laws of this country, I have a duty to do what I did," she said as the courtroom broke into applause.

Miss Lowe told the visiting judge from San Diego that she was compelled to demonstrate against the nuclear sub base because international laws require citizens to oppose war proparations by their countries. Miss Lowe, who said she has participated in anti-nuclear protests since her early teens, was one of more than 100 anti-nuclear demonstrators who climbed over a fence at the Bangor base into the walting arms of police in Cottober 1879.

She told the judge she was committed to "stand up and speak out for life and sanily and against the nuclear arms race."

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The judge, however, said the letter of the law left him no choice but to jall

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"Protestation is one thing, inter-ruption of military affairs is another," Thompson said. "It is not my purpose to incarcerate you except for one thing, to make you understand that."

that."

Another Trident demonstrator, Eleanor Wind, was given a 45-day suspended sentence and three years probation after she told the judge her priorities had changed since getting married and having a baby girl.

Grand prize to Americans

TOKYO (UPI) - Two Americans

TOKYO (UPI) — Two Americans were declared the winners of an international video competition in Tokyo Tuesday. Megan Roberts and Raymond Ghirardo, both-from-Laramie, Wo,—won the video grand prize at the 4th-Tokyo Video Festival with their joint entry, "Life With Ray," a 12-minute episode about a college professor hooked on the joys of fiddling with a radio-controlled model tank. The Roberts-Ghirardo entry was selected from among 741 video tapes submitted by amsteur and professional video producers from 20 countries, the sponsors said. Miss Roberts, 29, a music composer, and Ghirardo, 29, a sculptor, were awarded a \$1,500 prite and a 15-day free trip to Japan from JVG, a major Japanese electronics maker that has sponsored the annual event since 1978.

Murder attempt suspect in court

Suspect in court

Los ANGELES (UPI) — A high
school mathematics teacher whose
parked car was destroyed by a
homemade bomb on the. UCLA
campus has been charged with the
attempted murder of his exgiritriend.

Harry Sulzer, 29, of Los Angeles,
was also charged with possession of a
destructive device with intent to
commit bodily injury and attempted
burglary and burglary in incidents
unrelated to the car bombing.

Sulzer, a teacher at a private school
in the suburban San Fernando Valley
and a former UCLA student, pleaded
innocent to all charges Monday during an arraignment in Municipal
Court. He remained in custody in lieu
of \$50,000 ball.

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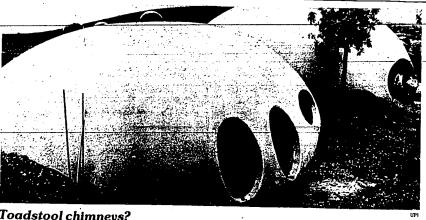
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School puts painting into vault for safety

RATON, N.M. (UPI) — A painting of an Indian chief and his borse that has been hanging on an elementary school wall for 61 years may be worth as much as \$100,000. "I'm taking it to the bank right now," Schools Superintendent Russell Knudson said of the original by Bert Phillips, the first artist to establish residence in Toos, N.M., now a well-known haunt of painters and art collectors.

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"My wife called me today and said she found some article that said a



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Police chief says arrested doctors interfered

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — The city's police chief defended the arrests of two doctors and one of their wives who were trying to assist a heart attack victim, saying they had, interfered with paramedies. Police Chief Tom Kendra also said he did not think the officers used excessive force, despite charges by one of the doctors that he was roughly handied.

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But Kendra sald he would investigate the incident further.

Prosecutors said they would study the case to determine if there is sufficient evidence to press charges against the three — Dr. Lesile eschoenfield, director of gastroenterology at Cedars-Sinai Medicai Center in Los Angeles; his wife, Connie, and Dr. Peter Barrett, director of medical education at St. Mary's Hospital-in-long-Beach.
They are are scheduled for arraigment Nov. 24 on misdemeanor
charges of -interfering with a
paramedic.

naramedic.
Kendra said the three were arrested
mly after they ignored police orders
oleave the area.
Paramedic Melanie McNaily had

called police Saturday night because a number of doctors who had been attending a convention at the Gene Autry Hotel were causing confusion and interfering with her rescue ef-forts.

forts. Kendra said one of the doctors — not Schoenfield or Barrett — inserted an intravenous needle into the victim's palm without attaching it to anything, causing blood to spurt from the needle.

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"At another point, an intravenous needle that a paramedic inserted on instructions from Desert Hospital was wincoked out of the viciling arm by ranother doctor," Kendra said.

When Miss McNally found the another doctor, and apparently turned off the machine used to shock the heart and monitor its rhythm, she called police to clear the crowd.

Kendra said.

When police arrived, most of the crowd followed orders to leave the area, but Schoenfleid refused and was placed in an "arm hold" when he resisted arrest, Kendra said.

"At this time Schoenfleid's wife ran at the officer with her hands extended in front of her in a claw-like manner

as if to scratch," the chief said.
"Another officer grabbed hold of Mrs.
Schoenfield and threw her across the
room about eight feet."

Barrett was arrested when he tried
to free Schoenfield from police,
Kendra added.
"If the doctors had done what
protocol called for and accepted responsibility for the freatment,
paramedics would have backed off
and allowed the doctors there, there
was no one that wanted to assume the
responsibility."

The heart attack victim, Sarah Flam, was eventually taken to Desert Hospital, where she was reported in stable condition.

Schoenfield insisted that he was standing six feet from the patient and was waiting to see if he could be of assistance. He denied that he resisted arrest and said he is considering legal action against police because he said he was roughly handled by officers.

"I haven't spoken to an attorney .yet," he said. "I have to do that and determine then if I'll file any charges."



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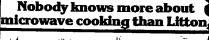
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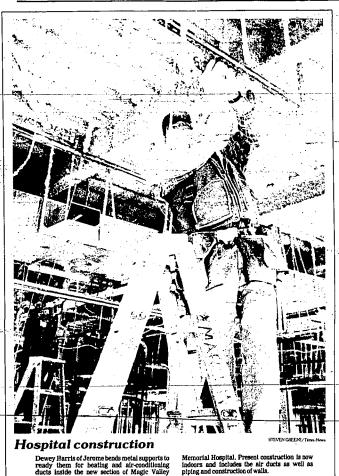
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Troutco's opponents appeal licensing OK

HAGERMAN — More confrontation awaits a controversial trout hatchery on Billingsley Creek near Hagerman.
Opponents of Trouteo Inc., the ninth frout farmron the 10-mile flong stream, have appealed an operating license issued last month to the owners of the partially built hatchery.

"We have filed a motion for rehearing with the (Idaho) Department of Water Resources," Boise lawyer Mathew Muilaney confirmed Tuesday, Muilaney is one of three attorneys representing property owners living along Billingsley Creek who have successfully blocked Trouteo for about two years.

Kenneth Dunn, the DWR director, issued Trouteo a 100-cubic-feel-persecond diversion permit on Oct. 26, following a court case and two sessions of public hearings.

In his decision, Dunn ordered that Troutco can not add any solids, either settleable or suspended, to the

stream. The trout farm's discharge, also may not exceed 200 miligrams per liter of toxic ammonia, he ruled. Despite this decision, property owners along the stream are condinuing their fight to keep Troute on operating. During the DWR's hearings, the opponents continually claimed the trout farm will pollute the stream and devalue bordering residences.

"It think they (DWR officials) completely ignored the case we presented during the hearings, "said one of the plaintlifts, Larry Crutchfield. The motion for rehearing, filed by Mullaney in Boise, presents two separate stands, the lawyer said.
"Based on the findings of fact, the DWR should not have reached the conclusion it did," he said. "We still believe the evidence shows there is no way Troute can operate without discharging additional sediment, which the director said won't be allowed. Therefore, no license should have been issued."

If Dunn does not accept this argument, Mullaney's motion requests

that several provisions in the diversion permit be revised "to clean up the order."
Mullancy is requesting that monitoring of Trouter's effluent be done by an independent agency rather is than by Trouteo employees "to avoid the fox-watching-the-henhouse Syndrams."
Another part of Dunn's ruling allows Trouteo discharge up to 15 parts per million of sediments when the part of the part of the part of the part of the grounds that Trouteo owner Nyal Hoffman has testified that he will practice continuous vacuuming of the trout raceways.

"I don't believe it was the intent of the order to allow a 15-parjs-per-million discharge of sediment at all times, which would be possible if Mr. Hoffman does continually clean his ponds." Mullaney said. Hoffman, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday, has said he will postpome further construction until it is clear that more appeals won't be filed against his trout farm.

Airport

Promo plan would lure Sun Valley charters

TWIN FALLS — Drawing more air traffic to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport may involve a concerted promotional effort.

certed promotional effort.

Under consideration is a proposalfor the cities of Twin Falls and Sun
Valley, along with the Sun Valley Co.,
the Elkhorn of Sun Valley company,
Twin Falls County and casinos in
Jackpot, Nev., to cooperatively produce literature touting improvements
at the airport.

"We think there's a very good

chance of attracting all Sun Valley
charter flights when extension of the
intport runway is complete." Tom
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"But from what I understand in talking to people in the travel business, a lot of people who should know about Improvements such as we're doing here simply don't find out." One way to fill that gap might be with brochures that spell out the airport's new capability to accommodate large aircraft and the transportation available between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, Courtney said.

The brochures would be sent to

airlines and major travel agencies.
Courtney said he doesn't know exactly how many Sun Valley charfers Taird "In Boise," but he estimates that the 40 or so that landed in Twin Falls this year constitute only small fraction of the total.

Increased charfer traffle at the Twin Falls Sun Valley Regional Airport would both boister airport support, through ress paid by the airlines, and fortify trade in the Twin Falls can Courtney said.

"Everytime a plane lands at the airport and somebody rents a car and drives through Twin Falls, that's money for the community," he said.

Sun Valley mulls limits on balloons, helicopters and RVs

By KELLY EVERITT Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Problems with balloons, helicopters and recreational vehicles topped discussion at Sun Vailey City Council on Monday.

Council heard the second reading of two ordinances designed to limit activity areas for those types of vehicles. The first ordinance addresses the problems of RV's running through city hills and unimproved areas. At its December meeting, council will consider approving a law restricting RV's to improved roads in the city.

Council also is considering an ordinance that would restrict helicopter and balloon landings in the city. Landings would be allowed only at authorized sites, such as the helicopter pads at the hospital and the Sun Vailey Co., or at the airport.

"We've begun to have kind of a problem of these things landing anywhere they wanted to in the city," Jack Brown, city clerk, said in explaining the reason for the proposed ordinance.

Also at Monday's meeting. Brown was authorized by council to solicit bids for a comprehensive traffic study of the city. According to Brown, "while most of the projects up here are well planned, access (considerations) have been made on a piecemeal basis.

"We have so few arterials, that we're starting to develop congestion problems in some areas.

"Also," he said, "we haven't had it yet, but we anticipate a safety problem developing if we don't do

anticipate a safety problem developing 11 we don't so something about it."
Council also discussed the details of a proposal that would create a hospital advisory board to handle day-to-day matters at Moritz Community Hospital.

city."

The lack of any state law in how to handle such an arrangement has prompted council to try and codify rules, procedures and responsibilities for operation of the

hospital.

Currently, the hospital is run by a council subcommittee composed of council members and other interested citizens. Under the proposed arrangement, also scheduled for discussion and possible action at the council's Dec. 7 meeting, a separate, semi-independent advisory board would be created. While the proposed board would handle more mundane decisions of the hospital's operation, council would retain decision-making powers for major, financing needs, Brown said. financing needs, Brown said.

In other council action:

• Final plats were approved for phase two of the

Summitt development project and phase four of Hill development.

• The status of the Elkhorn fire station and council exercised its option on the site and Morningstar roads.

and Morningstar roads.

Elkhorn has not transferred the land officially the land of la

aut valley for construction.

A status report from JU-B Engineering conceiling the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport was being the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport was being Sun Valley's funding commitment to the project expredin June. "White we haven't redrafted the contract yet, we have budgeted the funds for it." Brown said.

Air planning proposals

BLM hearing to clarify Sun Valley land deals

SUN VALLEY — No one has proposed setting up a gold dredge on fairway No. 9, but Elkhorn lawns would be more secure under one of four .mineral withdrawals proposed by the Bureau of Land Management.

Mineral withdrawals, land exchanges and the creation of environmental-protection zones are among the items proposed by the BLM is its Sun Valley planning area, which extends from Faiffield to Carey and north to the Sawtooth National Forest boundary.

Shoshone District BLM officials will explain the proposals today at open

Shoshone District BLM officials will explain the proposals today at open houses set for 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the old Blaine County Courthouse, 2085. First Ave., in Halley.

The proposed plan follows the publication of a grazing environmental-impact statement for the owns and it sets pagagament.

environmental-impact statement for the area, and it is usts management goals for grazing and other resources. Four areas in the planning area are targeted for mineral withdrawals and subsequent mining bans.

In addition to the Elikhorn portion of the city of Sun Valley, the parcels are:
Bell Mountain lockout and communications site; Bald Mountain ski urea and the Hemingway School environmental education area, both west of Ketchum; and the north Ketchum recreation area, including Sun Peak pienci area and the Lake Creek trail head.

Larry Dee, a district geologist for

the BLM, said the withdrawals were proposed to clarify situations rather than to block imminent development. The proposed 2,000-acre Elkhorn

than to block immines a control to block immines to the proposed 2,000-acre Elkhorn withdrawal includes roughly 100 mining claims. Dee said, but he doubts that many of the claims still are valid. Miners must certify annually that they have completed at least \$100 of on-the-ground exploration work.

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"If assessment work were being done, I think I would have heard about it," he said, noting that the area includes million-dollar homes and condomhum developments.

Under another provision of the framework plan, the U.S. Forest Service would assume full ownership of Bald Mountain, as well as public land along the Big Wood River north of Retchum. The service would assume full ownership of Trade with the state or, in some cases, with private landowners. Livestock grazing will continue to play a major role on public lands within the area, said Ervin Cowley, the resource area manager.

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on steep slopes— are overgrazed and will require stocking decreases, ac-cording to Cowley. Others, however, can support slight increases in live-stock numbers.

stock numbers.
A decision on whether to recommend congressional action on two wilderness study areas in the planning unit will be made tater as amendments to the proposal, according to BLM officials.

United Way appoints new director

Read replaced, but reason undisclosed

Read replaced, but
TWIN FALLS — Sandy Thomas
has been named the new acting
director for the United Way of
Twin Falls County.
The decision to name the Twin
Falls woman as a replacement for
Barbara Read was made last week
by the United Way executive
committee. It was not disclosed
why Read let the post.
Thomas will serve as interim
director until Jan. 1.
Previously, she has been invoived in fund-raising campaigns
for the March of Dimes, the Idaho
Heart Association, the Cub Scouts
and other organizations. A Twin
Falls resident for 10 years, she has
worked for three years as a realestate salesman for the Idaho Land

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After Jan. I. the executive
committee will consider applications for a permanent director.
Meanwhile, the 1881-1892 United
Way campaign is inching closer to
date — about 32.4 percent of this
year's goal of \$160,000.

Last year, the campaign had
netted about 333,900, or 57 percent,
of its goal by this time. However,
only a fourth of the divisions in his
year's campaign, 11 of 45, have
reported in, Thomas said.

Dorothy Gelst, the president of
the United Way board, said the
campaign gap off it oa slow start,
but contributions are coming it at

\$120,000 \$100,000 \$80,00 \$60.00

Fund

drive update

Campaign contributions to date have exceeded \$51,000

the same levels as last year.
The Bon, 201 Main Ave. E., and its employees have contributed 900-percent more than last year's contribution, Thomas said.

A large "thermometer" to dis-play the current level of campaign contributions was scheduled to go up Tuesday at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Jerome prosecutors drop rape charges against three men

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer

JEROME — Rape charges against three Jerome men were dropped by Jerome County prosecutors Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The move came as 20-year-old Robert Todd Garr,
19-year-old Brian L. Crossland and 18-year-old
Leonard Frings were scheduled to appear in Fifth
District Magistrate Court for a preliminary hear-

District magastate occurring in the Jerome County prosecutor, william Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, moved to dismiss the charges, saying his office's investigation indicated that prosecutors probably couldn't win a conviction.

Dalling told The Times-News that he was convinced a factual basis for the charges existed. And

he said he was confident that prosecutors could have had the case bound over to district court at the preliminary hearing. But given the limited chance for a conviction, pursuing the case would have been a waste of the taxpayers' dollars, he said.

He moved to dismiss the charges without prejudice. That allows Dailling to reflie the charges at a later date.

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According to the charges, the alleged rape occurred at the defendants' residence on Oct. 26.

The woman told police she drove Crossland to Twin Falls to pick up an appliance for the defendants' home. Upon returning, Crossland took her to his bedroom where he intended get some money that he owed her for gasoline, according to the victlim's statement.

At that point, Crossland allegedly began making

sexual advances. When she resisted, the woman claimed that Garr and Frings helped Crossland forcibly undressing her.

Garr then raped the woman, according to the

charges.

Charges against the men were filed after the victim contacted the Jerome County Sherilf

victim contacted the Jerome County Sherith Offlice.

Dailing said he dismissed the case after an investigation by the Jerome Police Department showed that problems with evidence threatened the possibility of a conviction. Among those problems were questions concerning whether the victim had given her consent, as well as a lack of evidence concerning force.

Another factor was the victim's alleged reluctance to pursue the case, Dailing said.

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Power outage hits 2.000 homes

TWIN FALLS - Electricity was off briefly in

ing because of a broken power line.

Power was restored in 18 minutes to all but about

Power was resured in 10 must have caught one of the down guys off a pole," according to Jerry Nielson, the [daho Power electrical superintendent in Twin Palls.

When the supporting wire of the North Locust Street

Service from Magic Valley Cablevision remained disrupted in some areas until about 9 a.m. Tuesday due to the power failure, however.

pole broke, the pole best slightly, and this can

power me to stany, retents as a standard were customers between Addison, and Filer avenues, stretching from Van Buren to Eastland Drive. All service was restored by 2:16 a.m., Nielson said.

Obituaries

Airma M. Peterson

BOISE — Anna M. Peterson, M. of
BOISE — Rupert resident, died
Monday in a nursing bone in Boise.
She was born April 23, 1872, at Camberland Gap, Va. She attended schools
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Support inc M. Martin, W. of
Rubert, died Tuesday in the Misidota
Memorial Hospital.
Services are pending and will be
announced by Hausen Mortuary.

Rev. E.T. Hasselblad

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Ernest T. Hasselblad, 79, former Twin Falls and Buhl area pastor, died Sunday at Issa-quah, Wash.

quah, Wash.

He was born April 17, 1992 in

Nebraska. He married willimine New was born April 17, 1982 is Nebrasia. He married Willimmer Clady's Thompson in 1985 at Gotten-berg, Neb. She died in skay of 1971. In married Analos Bake in August of the York Palls. Pier Rapids Charch for 9 years. He then was an area missister for the American Baptist Convention at Yakima, Wash. He served as interim pastor at Castieford, Bubl and Idaho Falls, and several churches is Washington.

Surviving are his wife.

Falls, and several churches in Washington.
Surviving are his wife of Issaquas; ason, Rev. Gl. Hassesblad of Seatle; two daughters, Betty Stevens of Bueltion, Callift, and Mir. David (Stephanie) Jones of Ywin Falls; seven argandchildren; and one great-grandchild; four sistems and one brother. He was preceded in death by several brothers and sistem.
Private graveside services will be held at 1: p.m. Thursday. In the Twin-Falls Cemetery, Memortal services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Twin-Falls Trivin Eaplist Cherch with Rev. Gil Myers officialing, Pyteods may. call at the White Mortuary Thugsday morning until 12 opon.

David P. Patterson

BUHL -- David Paul Patterson, 60, of Babl, died Monday in the Twin Falls Elinic Hospital following an extended

BUILEY - Services for Margie F.

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Serviving, are his wife of Buhl; a rother, John M. Patternon of Rohart arts, Calif.; two sisters, Junia Tyson of Illinas, Calif. and Evelya Benbrook of ovato, Calif.

Novato, Call.

Rossay will be recited at 7 p.m.
Thurnday in the Reyands Pasceral Cla-pel and gravetide services will be held at 3 p.m. Priday in the Twin Palis Connetery. The family suggests mens-rials to the American Diabetes Association.

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TWIN FALLS — Eva Lassa Powell,

33, of Twin Falls, died early Menday
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Fowell in Brighton Chy, Utah, in 1934.

She had lived in Twin Falls for the
peak 25 years, She was a member of the
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the Mormann Theoremede Choir, She held
many positions in the chart, including
that of organist and choir director. She
held
had worked as the Twin Falls Chies and
at Canada Memorial Hengital.

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Samuel F. Parker

SCHMAREI F. PCATKET:
WENDETLI — Samuel F. Parker, 81, of Wendeld, field Twenday morning in the Gooding Memorial Bengtial.
He was born Peb. 28, 1988, at Millwood, Calif. He had lived for 54 years in Geriach, New, where he operated a cattle ranch. He them moved to Woudell where he had since resided. He married his wife Devettly in Reas, New, May 22, 1984.
Sorviving are his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Merium Dosso of Rono and Ivy, Holloway of Spohane, Wash., two most, Mark Petric of Twenty and Parker of Hospital and Parker of Hospital and Parker of Hospital and Parker of Hospital and Calif. Two heathers, Fred Parker of Hospital and Height Spanish (Markey Parker of Rons; a sinter, Lacific Which of Sacramenta, Calif.; and eight grandchildren.
Memorial services will be held at a

FILER — Services for Amanda Leona Barnes, 88, formerly of Filer, who died Sanday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Terrace Lawn Cemetery at Boise at 3 p.m. today.

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of the Church of Christ, Buhi, officiat-ion, Cremation preceded the services.

Leland M. Burrows

GOODING — Letand M. Burrows, 44, of Gooding, died at his home Monday

of Gooding, died at his hame Monday mortales,
He War barn-June 28, 1577, at Britt,
Iown. He was raised and attended schools in Idaha Falis. He moved to Sait Lake City where he warted for the Stover Bedding On, and the Renshagata Arms Curp. He mastred Suphia Silman June 2, 1542, in Gooding, They moved to Portland for a short then and then he joined line Army during World War II, serving in Germany.
Following his discharge he retwent to Gooding where he started the Gooding Mattreum and Uphiastery Co., which he had operated since that then, the was a member of St. Entheth's Cathalic Charaber of Commerce, Elix Cho, Gooding Charaber of Commerce, Elix Cho, Gooding Charaber of Commerce, Palis Cho, Gooding Charaber of the Veterans of Porting War.

Marguerite W. Findlay

TWIN PALLS — Margaerite Wyler Indiay, 72, of Soda Springs, dis-fonday evening at the home of lax contains in Twin Palls following a loss

Melaquias Jaramillo, 74, of Wendell who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m today in the Jehovah Wilsons Kington Hall at Wendell. Cremation procede has weller, Arrangements are under the services. Arrangements are under the services.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial mass for larguerite McGlania Gillett, 88, ormerly of Magle Valley, who died sturday, will be held at St. Edward's atholic Charcel at 9:30 a.m. today, was meral and burish will be held in obligation at 10 a.m. today.

Minidoka looks at kindergarten

children in the district, but now, Pagg, said, they could be "crowded in" buildings throughout the district. Several ideas were considered by the board, including, a centrally located kindergarten program in an existing building, building facilities or placing mobile classrooms in the bone areas of the children.

The start-up cost of the program, Fagg said, would be between 80,000 and \$70,000. If new facilities are built, the cost would be much higher and

would require a bond issue.

The board labled the discussion until more detailed information can be gathered.

In other action, the board appointed a committee to screen superintendent applications. Fagg will resign who is contract entsis in July.

The committee will consist of feetings and a board member, who will submit a small list of candidates to the board for the final decision.

Jackpot teen listed serious after mishap

after mishap
TWIN FALLS — A 15-year-old
Jackpot, Nev., youth was listed in
serious condition Treastry at Magic
Vailery Memorial Hospital, where Nes
Lab been under treatment since suffering a full Standay evening.

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Ambulance Service, said Scott and
several other youths apparently were
trying to scale the cliff when Scott feel,
lie was brought to Jackpot by private
automobile and taken to the hospital
by Spuler said the accident occurred
about a mile and a half north of
Jackpot, around 5 p.m. The boy
reached the hospital about 6:30 p.m.,
and he was in critical condition
shortly after being admitted.

Little Lab. Lab and

Health board schedules meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Board of Health will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 3 p.m. in the district offices, 324 Second S.E.

St. E.

At 7 p.m. today, the board will meet informally with Magic Valley county commissioners, area legislators and the regional advisory council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency to wasoo Health Systems Agency to share information and concerns about the bealth district.

Mental Health advisory board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The advisory board for the Region Five Mental Health Services of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will meet lonight at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the annual evaluation of the region's

Hospitals ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Elizabeth Tipton, Glenda Klass, Toela Nash and Bessie Klis, all of Jerume.

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Julie Lehmens, Scott Weigle, Shelley
Warr and Christine Welton, all of Jerume;
and Joyce Watkins of Wendell.

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Jensen of Heyburn; and Martha Florkes of
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pert. Dismined Hazelle Hobsen of Burley; Saman Barcley of Margaret Zembe, both of Paul; Tamle wrk of Rupert; and Granville McAllister Heyburn.

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Jacoph Oliver- and Martha Smith, alloff wife Jally Birks. Larry Finskinn of Kimberty; Mrs. Micksel Artonoh of Gooding;
John Bringhards of Heyburn, Royce F.
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Mrs. Bull Jackson and John I. Heustock, all
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Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Artoush of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Finnicum of Kimberty. A daughter to Mary Ann Mills of Twin Palis.

Hansen school board OKs grading reduction

HANSEN — Students in Hansen are going to find it just a bit easier to succeed now.

to succeed now.

Monday night the school board, at the recommendation of Superintendent Richard Smith, approved a change in the grading policy for grades four through 12.

Previously, grades were based on letter grades that were de-

termined by the following percent-ages: A, 94-100; B, 85-23; C, 75-84; D, 69-74; and F, below 69. According to Smith and board member Gene Walker, the stiff

member Gene Walker, the stiff grading policies weren't practical. Now, teachers will grade by a more standard method, with letter grades based on the following per-centages: A, 90-100; B, 80-89; C, 70-79; D, 60-69; and F, below 60.

Man charged with burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Douglas Dean Starnes, 22, of Twin Falls, was ar-raigned Tuesday on three counts of first-degree burglary. If convicted, Starness could be sentenced to serve up to 15 years in prison on each count.

from the county jail on a \$2.50 bond. The public defender has been appointed to represent Starnes in the

case.

According to the charges, the defendant allegedly burglarized three vehicles, all parked along Robbin Avenue, early Sunday.

Inmate's writ wins release

Inmate's writ v
TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man
who coalested his conviction on a
battery charge was released from the
county jail Tuesday.
Ruchen Moses Jones III, 27, was
released after serving five months of
a six-month jail term that was imposed after the defendant pleaded
guilty to battery on June 25.
In an application for writ of habeas
corpus filed with the Fifth District
Court last month, Jones contended this
constitutional rights were violated
when magistrate Judge Charles
Brumbach refused to appoint a
lawyer to represent him. lawyer to represent him.

Monday, district Judge Daniel
Meehl appointed the public defender

VIIIS TELEGISE
to represent Jones in the habeascorpus proceedings and in any moves
for post-conviction relief in the lower
court. Acting on that authority, altorney Mike Powers approached magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards for an
early release.
Tuesday, Edwards released Jones,
citing a recommendation from Sheriff
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Tuesday, Edwards released Jones, citing a recommendation from Sheriff James Munn. Edwards said that Jones had been placed on truster status, and as such; he was entitled in about one month off for "good time." Where that left the habeas-corpus proceedings was unknown Tuesday, Meehl has scheduled a heart for the later than Motoday, but "Jones's release could void the issue.

BLM District sells excavation permits

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Dis-trict Bureau of Land Management has opened two new areas for excavation of sand and decorative rock. Both sites are between Shoshone

rooming. e 10-acre "Windsand" area con-

tains wind-blown sand that is relatively weed-free, according to BLM officials. The 420-acre "Halfway Rock" area contains veneer or common-variety plate lava, similar to that found at Black Butte but not as readily available.



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Kennedy's 2nd-half effort keys CSI victory

ST. GEORGE, Utah - College of outhern Idaho found the benefits of Southern toang toung the general blurred vision and nervousne

"Tuesday night.

Both were provided by freshman Gerald Kennedy who scored 14 points in the second half to lift the Eagles to a 70-53 victory over the stubborn Dixie College Rebels.

College Rebels.

Kennedy received an elbow in the left eye in the first thalf and com-

33-32.
"My first college game. I wasnervous. I'm still nervous," sald
Kennedy. "When-I got hit over the.
eye, I just couldn't see for awhile. The
coach put me back in but I tried to
pass a couple of times and I couldn't
see well enough and I told him to take
me back out.

Kennedy hit two 15-foot jumpers off the boseline and another from the wing as CSI put the Rebels behind them.
Kennedy's, game rather reflected the entire CSI effort as the Eagles, after mounting an early sts-point lead, went into a swoon and were badly outplayed, especially mentally over the rest of the first hall. CSI trailed 28-23 at the break.
Seven-foot-one center Rick Tunstall and Kennedy opened the second half with CSI points but it, wasn't until. Lebro Bates and Kennedy produced

back-to-back baskets that CSI could take the lead.

For the next four minutes the smaller Rebels hung within a point in two, but CSI's quickness suddenly turned the game around.

Tunstall—hit—a short—jumper—and Kennedy slam dunked off a steal. Afterpolis Dockery, scored for Dixle. Bates' hit—a-follow shot and added another dunk off a steal. After that CSI led by at least nine points and blew it wide open by scoring the last nine points of the game.

The first half was probably best

back-to-back baskets that CSI could take the lead.

For the next four minutes the smaller Rebels hung within a point or two, but CSI's quickness suddenty turned the game around.

Tunstall-hit—a short-jumper—and constraints of the smaller response to the smaller response

CSI stayed with a man-to-man de-fense until the final six munutes. The few CSI fans watching the game expected a zone earlier than it came. "We feel the zone changes out temp offensively," Campbell said. "We had the 14-point lead and went to the zone to get the rebound but there was that long rebound off their shots and they got control so we stayed in the zone.

up."

Dixie gave the Eagles a lot of trouble in the first half with a fast break powered by the Rebel forwards. It wasn't expected that many teams break powered by the Rebel forwards.
It wasn't expected that many teams would beat the Eagles to the break with their forwards since forward quickness is considered one of CSI's strengths.
"Their wings really hurt us in transition by the way they got up and down the floor," Cambell said.

See CSI Page DM

Ex-Eagle MacRae helps Utah State defeat CSI women

TWIN FALLS — The Eagles didn't spell her name right in the program, but Naomi MacRae made sure her former teammates remembered who

former teammates remembered who she was Tuesday night.

The Utah State junior hit double figures to help the Aggles score a 78-63 win over College of Southern Idaho to spoil the Eagles' home opener.

Using every player on her bench, USU Coach Sandra Perkins led her squad to a season-opening victory that was never really in doubt after the first 10 minutes.

first 10 minutes.

The Aggles, admittedly a league above CSI, used a big height advantage to open a 2+12 lead over the Eagles midway through the first half.

Playing on pride and bustle, CSI managed to sky within 10 to 3 points the rest of the way as its record fell to 1-1.

I-I. MacRae scored 11 points while playing a bit less than half of the game. She was just one of four Aggies in double figures. Lori Becker, a 5-11 transfer from San Diego, and Margaret Johns, a 6-1 juntor from Auckland, New Zenland, each had 12 while Mary Danielson notstee 10, gless 6-38, but Perkins, in her third year, was less than pleased with the board work.

work.
"We didn't hit the boards hard at ali," she said. "We didn't block out and we let them (CSI) push us down loo low. We got some great height on the team and we've got to use it." USU's starting lineup averaged 60 while CSI's tallest starter was 5-9 Jill Divon.

while CSI's tattest state.

Dixon.

"We could have won this game if we would we gotten some shooting," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. "I feel I have some good shooters on this

squad, but you couldn't tell it to-

The Eagles made 25 of 94 shots for a paltry 26.6 percent. USU was considerably hotter, sinking 36 of 90 for 40

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CSI's Julie Harrington found the going rough as Utah State used its superior height to control the boards all night

Phillies' Schmidt takes second straight NL MVP award



Pitt remains No. 1

By CHUCK NEWMAN Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies became only the third player in National League history and seventh in the major leagues to win back-to-back Most Valuable Player awards when he was named to that honor Tuesday

The third-baseman received 21 of the .24 first-place ballots .gast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Montreal outfleider Andre Dawson got two first-place votes and Los Angeles plicher Fernando Valenzuela .the other. Schmidt, 23, received 221 total points in the ballotting while Dawson

Schmidt's margin of victory in the MVP ballotting was not as overwhelming as in 1980, when he gathered all 24 first-place votes. Schmidt hit 31 home runs, had 91 RBIs, a slugging percentage of .644 and batted a career-high .36 in only 107 games and 354 al-bats in the abbreviated season. He joined Chicago's Ernie Banks (1938-59) and Cincinnatil's Joe Morgan (1915-76) as "National-League winners of the award-for two straight years.

Jimmy Foxx (1932-33) Voel Barra-

or two straignt years.

Jimmy Foxx (1932-33), Yogi Berra (1954-55), Mickey Mantle (1956-57) and Roger Maris (1960-61) were repeaters in the American League.
Only Stan Musial of the St. Louis

why it can't happen," ne said.

The award came'as no surprise to
the Phils' infielder, whose only moments of anxiety about it, he said,
came when a Sporting News poll of
players was announced earlier this
most valuable player.

"By then, I had really planned on winning it," Schmidt said at a Veter-ans Stadium news conference. "Then ceatcher) Keith Moreland came up to me at my golf tournament (in Hilton

had 215. Cincinnati's George Foster 146 and the Reds' Dave Concepcion 168.

Schmidt's margin of victory in the MVP award three times (1943-46-48) in the National League, and Schmidt, in the National League, and Schmidt, in the National League, and Schmidt, in the National League, and Schmidt in the National League, a

It was the second award for Schmidt-in two-weeks. He was the recepient of the \$10,000 Seagram's Award as basebail's outstanding player.

Schmidt said the reason for his success in the last few years was his ability to take pressure.

"I have learned to go to home plate without the feeling of having to suc-ceed every time, of being relaxed and not feeling that I have to do It;"-he

said. Make to do the "make to do the "make to do the "said. Schmidt also gave credit to his teammates, especially first baseman Pete Rose. "Rose' shadgering about how good le could be and about how good he thought I was boosted my confidence," Schmidt said. Schmidt said. Schmidt said branked former manager Dallas Green, who he said "showed a great deal of confidence in -me. How he felt made me a better player."

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Schmidt currently is in the final vear of a six-year, \$700,000-a-year

year of a six-year, \$700,000-a-year contract, and he is expected to sign a new pact worth about \$1.5 million a year before Dec. 1.

Local Boy Scouts group needs competitive skiers

TWIN FALLS — With a race to ost in less than a month, a local oy Scouts Explorer Post is seek-ing members for its ski racing

ing members for its ski racing team.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Boy Scoults Service building at 3188 Falls Ave. East for any persons, male or female, interested in joining the ski racing team.

Mike Devitt of the Boy Scoults said the group will be hosting a race at Soldler Mountain Dec. 14 and 15.

"The explorer post was organized as a ski racing group and is

"The explorer post was orga-nized as a ski racing group and is essentially the ski racing leam for Soldier Mountain," Devitt said. "The group is for boys and girls from 14 through 18 years of age." Last winter about 10 skiers were a part of the group and there are four or five returning for this winter, Devitt said. Dow Bond will

over the summer.

The group competes in the United States Ski Association Intermountain circuit and the race it will hold, called the Coca-Cola Cup, will be the first of nine races this winter. Devitt said some loo skiers in the 16-18 age group will compete in both the men's and women's slaloim at Soldier Mountain.

E-The Bulldogs moved into the No. 3 spot Tuesday in the weekly ratings by the United Press International's Board of Coaches and appear headed for a showdown with top-ranked Pil-tisburgh in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. 1 Georgia, 9-1, has only its traditional season-ending game with Georgia Tech remaining on Nov. 28 and is expected to receive a bid Saturday to Talay in the Sugar Bowl as the representative of the Southeastern Conference.

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The Buildegs moved into the No. 3

ence. - Pittsburgh, which held onto the No.
1-ranking for the third straight week,
strengthened its hold on the top spot
this week but the Panthers still have
Temple and Penn State left to play
before ending their regular season.
However, if Pittsburgh can deteat

a bid to the Sugar Bowl to meet Georgia.

Defending champ Georgia moves into No. 3

a bid to the Sugar Bowl to meet Georgia.

Pittsburgh, riding the nation's longest winning streak among major colleges at I.e. games, received 40 of the 42 first-place votes from UP1's coaching board and accumulated 629 points to outdistance undefeated Clemson for the No. 1 spot this week. Clemson, 10-0, champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference and on the verge of its first perfect season in 33 years, received the remaining two first-place votes and totaled 584 points. Clemson 1s- expected 40-benamed to meet Nebraska in the Ornage Bowlon New Year's Day. Alabama, 8-1-1 following a surprisingly easy 31-16 victory over Penn State, jumped two spots to the No. 4 position this week and appears headed for the Cotton Bowl to meet the Southwest Conference champion. Alabama Coach Bear Bryant equalled Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of

break the record in the season finale against Auburn on Nov. 28.
Rounding out the Top 10 in this week's ratings are Nebraska, Michigan, Texas, Southern Mississippi, Southern California and Arkansas.

The second 10 consists of North Carolina, Washington State, UCLA, Penn State, Brigham Young, Washington, Iowa, Ohio State, West Virginia and Missouri.

Southern Cal, the only other of the six teams rated No. 1 this year to hold that position for three weeks, tumbled—six positions this week while Penn State, losing for the second time in three weeks, dropped nine spots.

Nebraska, 8-2, advanced two places as did Michigan, Texas and Southern Mississippi.

Arkansas, with a 13-10 victory over

Mississippi.
Arkansas, with a 13-10 victory over Texas A&M, moved up three spots to reach the Top 10 for the first time this

Returning to the Top 20 are Washington, Ohio State, West Virginia and Missouri. Pittsburgh (40) 19-0)
Clemson (2) (10-0)
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to Missouri 19-14 and dropped from the rankings for the first time this season. Also dropping out of the Top 20 were Hawaii, Florida State and Minnesota.

be coaching the team for the sec-ond year. David Slotten of Twin Falls and Jim Hart of Jerome are the top returning team members. Both attended ski racing camps over the summer.

"We will be using North Ridge, which is the major run at Soldier," Devitt said. "There will be two

Devitt said. "There will be two runs each day."

Devitt said persons wanting more information before the meeting can contact him at 733-267 during the day and 734-8150 in the evening.

Highland overpowers Twin Falls with first-half assault

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Bruins suffered first-game jitters Tuesday night. Facing a quick Highland team, the Bruins suffered a 33-21 loss in their first game

Twin Fails traited 16-2 at the end of the first quarter and couldn't catch up. The Bruins were outscored 8-0 in the second and traited 24-2 at the half. Tracy Carpenter led the Rams with 11 points while the Bruin scoring was balanced with Lisa Krahn getting

"We were not fast enough. We couldn't get it inside and that hurt us," Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson

said. Tails got some composure in the second haif. The Bruins played Highland to 7-7 tie in the third period and outscoring the Rams 12-7 in the meaningless final eight mirutes. "Highland wasn't as overall quick as they, were last year but they still were fast. They burt us in the first half with a press but we adjusted real well in the second," Anderson said. "We had the height but couldn't use it. It's only our first game and we'll bounce back."

Melanie Taylor added four points for the Bruins and five others scored two.

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With the Gem State Conference loss, the Bruins are 0-1 overall and host Pocatello Thursday night.

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Hansen 39. Hagerman 32

HAGERMAN — Hansen High staged a spirited comeback in the second half Tuesday night to defeat Hagerman, 39-32.

Girls' basketball

The Pirates held a 22-14 halftime advantage but couldn't hold it:
"I don't know if we went out with a big head or if we just lost our momentum." Hagerman Coach Brad Royse said, "We just basically got a little to excited and made some dumb mistakes in the second half." Royse said linasen improved its outside shooting in the second half, mainly due to the efforts of Audrene Hogan (14 points) and Laurie Waldron. (13).

(13).
Kristen McFadden scored 14 points for the Pirates, but she was held without a field goal throughout the entire second half.

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Dietrich 30, Camas County 22

Camas County 22

DIFTRICH — Dietrich's 10 point third quarter proved to be the difference in the Blue Devils' 39-22 win over Camas County Tuesday night.
Dietrich beid a 14-12 halfilme lead but the defense shutout the Mushers in the third period.
Dietrich opened up with a 10-7 first quarter lead but were outscored in the second 5-4 for the 14-12 halfilme tally.
Liane Huntington's eight points led the Mushers in scoring while Dietrich's Glenda Plower's dumped in eight for the Blue Devils.
Dietrich, 26, battles Shoshone in the Camas County Prairie Roundup in Fairfield Friday night.

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Jerome 42, Buhl 32

Buhl. 32
Buhl. — Jenise VanderVegt scored
112 points in the third period to help
Jerome come from behind for a 4232
win over Buhl High.

The host Indians led 18-16 at the half
and had binaked Jerome's 6-0 center
through the first two quarters. But
VanderVegt's dozen points keiped the
Tigers, now 3-1, to a 16-6 edge in the
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quarter for an eight-point cushion to start the second half.

Kari Easton of Buhi led all scorers with 18 points while VanderVegt paced Jerome with 16.

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Buhl, 3-1, plays at Gooding Friday night. Jerome is 3-2 and plays Friday

at Burley:	
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Gooding 41, Burley 32 GOODING — Gooding shot 60 per-cent from the free throw line as Burley racked up 20 violations to give the Senators a 41-33 victory Tuesday right

night.
Gooding went 21-35 from the charity
stripe as three Burley Bobeats fouled

out.

Burley opened up a 4-3 lead in the first quarter and that was the only time the Bobcats had control. Gooding came back to stretch a 9-4 first quarter lead (0.20-8 at the half. Gooding was led in scoring by guard Kelly Fosscero's 13 points with Gwen Reed tossing in 10 more to help the Senator cause.

Senator cause.
Burley, 1-2, was ied in scoring by 5-5
Wendy Asson's 12 points.
Burley shot a terrible 18 percent

from the field while Gooding didn't

from the field while Gooding didn't 'I're neurs belter: 29 percent.

"The fouls definitely made the dif-terence. We've been shorting 40 per-cent from the line and tonight when we needed it we shot 50 (percent)." Gooding Coach Joleen Toone said. Despite the defeat, Burley outre-boughed the Seleat, Burley outre-boughed the Sentars 34-27. Gooding, 1-2, travels to Declo Thursday night to battle the Hornets. Burley get some revenge by taking the junior varsity game 37-28.

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Mackay 58, Richfield 33

Richfield 33

MACKAY – Never recovering from a powerful. Mackay effort in the first quarter, Richfield High lost its fourth straight game Tuesday night, 58-33.

"They (Mackay) came out pressing and running really well and that Just killed us right there," Richfield Coach Junior center Counte Wolverton was impressive for Richfield in defeat, scoring 15 points and grabbing 21 rebounds.

rebounds.
Richfield managed to win the junior

varsity game, 19-17.		٠.			
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Oakley 35, Castleford 26

OAKLEY — Tight defense enabled Oakley High to improve its record to 2-1 and defeat Castleford, 35-26, Tuesday night.

Seahawks'

Castleford grabbed an 11-9 first-quarter-lead-on-the-strength.of.its. outside shooting, but thereafter the Hornets began to challenge the Wolves on the perimeters. "We attacked the outside positions a little more," Oakley Osech Bob Lee said. "We found out we had to go out and attack because they were hitting too often from the outside." Cherrilyn Severe played a solid all-around game for Oakley. The Foto-5 sophomore forward collected 14 points and 14 rebounds.

14 points and 14 rebounds.
Stacy Hell led Castleford with 10

points.
Oakley next hosts Hansen on Fri-

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Mountain Home 58. Wood River 47

HAILEY — Wood River High dropped lis second game in as many tries Tuesday night, failing to Moun-tain Home, 5947. Mountain Home jumped to a 159 first quarter lead and never relin-quished it.

quisned it.
"They came out and had a hot hand
offensively," Wood River Coach
Chuck Turner said. "We were a little
lax at first; we got a little tired a little
early."

early.

Lori Pascoe poured in 25 points for
the Wolverines to lead all scorers,
while teammate Anise Morrow added
11 points, all in the second half.

Valley 44, Murtaugh 42

EDEN – Tracy Agee and Jana Burnett each scored in overtime to lift the Valley Vikings to 44-2 decision over Murtaugh Tuesday ruight. Both teams ended regulation tied at 40-until – Ageo-scored – the -decisive layup midway through the extra period.

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new runners look strong

SEATTLE (UPI)— Whether it was panic or foresight that made the Seattle Seahawks give up some precious draft choices to pick up a couple of veteran running backs a few weeks ago: the decision is looking better all that time. seattle, 4-7, has won three of its last

Seattle, 4-7, has won three of its last four games, including a surprising 44-23 rout of the San Diego Chargers Monday night, and part of the Seahawks 'resurgence has to be credited to a renewed rushing attack.

The Seahawks still had the worst rushing figures in the NFL going into their game against San Diego, but things have been improving ever since Theotis Brown was acquired from St. Louis during the seventh week of the season.

With only live games as a Seahawk, Brown is already the club's leading rusher with 328 yards and a 4.6 per carry average. He's scored twice in each of Seattle's last two games.

"Our running game is coming along," said Seattle center John Yarno. "It's tough when you're going to throw every time because the delense can just tee off on you."

The Seahawks picked up 156 yards on the ground against San Diego, with Brown accounting for 83 of that total in 18 carries. Going into the contest, Seattle was averaging just 96 yards per game rushing.

Seattle also acquired running back Horace Ivory in a deal with New England prior to the fourth game of the trade and was subsequently put on the disabled list by the Seahawks.

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"They're a guity bunch and their forwards were sprinting."

Neither team showed much proficiency in the first 10 minutes. With seven minutes gone it was tied 64 with both sides having more turnovers than field goal attempts. But thanks to a pair of tips by Phil Robr, CSI managed a 12-8 lead.

Eric Ludlow, an Idaho Falls sophomore, sent Dixic ahead 13-12 at 9:22. From there, the Rebels stretched the lead to 22-14 as Dockery converted on a steal and a jump shot.

Three times after that Dixic had an eight-point advantage. In the closing est seconds of the half, Ron Beach and Bates cut the deflicit to five.

Chris McMullin led Dixic with 14 to be the only Rebel in double digits.

CSI returns home to face the Australian Junior Olympic team Saturday at 8 p.m.

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HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Quarterback Kyle Grossart was acquired by the New York Jets Tuesday and may be the starting quarterback for Sunday's game with the Miami Dolphins. Grossart, who attended Oregon State, may be forced into immediate action because of injuries to starting quarterback Richard Todd and backup Pat Ryan. Todd sulfered a broken rib and Ryan a sprained ankle in last Sunday's game with Bulfalo. Both are questionable for Sunday.

Nauy might make first bowl trip
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Navy may be the first service
academy to play in the Liberty Bowl and a likely opponent for the
Midshipmen at the Dec. 30 classic will come from the Big Ten
conference, it was reported Tuesday.
The Memphis Press-Scimitar said Navy, with a 7-3 record and one
game remaining, against Army, is expected to accept the Liberty
Bowl bid Saturday.
I lowa; 7-3, beats Michigan-State and-Ohio State, 7-3, drops
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representative at the Rose Bowl and Ohio State would be extended an
invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl, the newspaper said.
It lowa loses to Michigan State, the newspaper said the Hawkeyes
could still get a Liberty Bowl bid.

Auburn gridders killed in Florida

MARIANNA, Fla. (UPI) — Two Auburn freshmen football players were killed Tuesday when their pickup truck collided head on with a diesel tanker, truck 18 miles south of Marianna on the Florida

diesel tanker, truck 18 miles south of Marianna on the Florida panhandle.

The victims were identified as Alan Manley of Albany, Ga., and Cary Condray of Birmingham Ala.

Florida troopers said the accident occurred at 5:25 a.m. MST north. c. Panama City. They said the truck in which the football players were riding strayed across the center line of U.S. 231 on a curve, hitting the tanker head-on.

The tanker was driven by James Loyce Hunt, 34, of Dothan, Ala., who suffered minor injuries.

Busy Turner keeps Reggie waiting
ATLANTA (UP1) — The Atlanta Braves are delaying their
negoliating session with free agent outlielder Reggie Jackson for at
least 10 days because of Braves owner Ted Turner's busy schedule.
Braves Executive Vice President Al Thornwell said the delay does
not indicate a lack of interest on the part of the Braves.
"It's just because of Ted's very heetic schedule and because he
wants to be intimately involved in this," said Thornwell.

Raines, Gedman named top rookies

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos and Rich Gedman of the Boston Red Sox were named the National League and American League Rookles of the Year Tuesday by The Sporting News.

The weekly publication also named Fernando Valenzuela of the World Series champion Los Angeles Dodgers the National League Rookle Pitcher of the Year and Dave Righettl of the New York Yankees the American League counterpart.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Czech tennis-star Ivan Lendi, the top challenger for John McEnroe's No. 1 world rating, earned the top seed for the \$400,000 Masters tournament in New York, Jan. 13-17, by elinching the 1981 Grand Prix champlonship.

McEnroe, the only pisser with a chance to overtake Lendi, tool a finals match in London last weekend to Jimmy Connors and with that defeat dropped out of contention since it was his last tournament of the year.

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ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Manager Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals-said-Tuesday-ho-might-consider trading shortstop Garry Templeton and outfielder Sixto Lezcano in a package deal.

"If I put Sixto in a deal with Tempy. I might make a barn-burner," said Herzog, who also is the Cardinals' general manager. "I might make an expansion club a contender."

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Herzog. "He didn't care who was pitching."

The Cardinals must trade Lezeano by March 15 or he becomes a free agent. However, he would walve his \$400,000 a year salary for the next to that kind of contract."

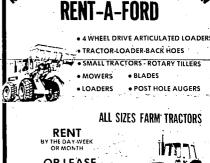
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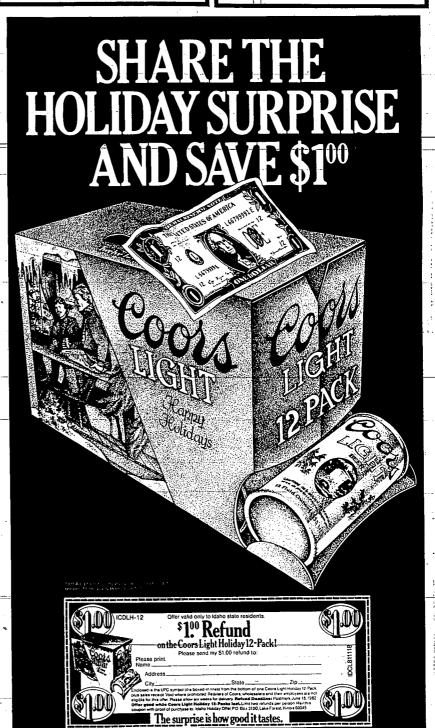
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Austin wins in Bangkok net tourney

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anuoce by the Sugar Bowl in favor of defending, national. Champion. Georgia. Alabama Tuesday was apparently prepared to settle for the Cotton Bowl, officials said.
Alabama assistant athletic director and publicist Charley Thornton confirmed the Sugar Bowl has decided take Georgia and its Heisman Trophy candidate, —sophomore Herschel Walker. and publicist Charley Thoraton con-firmed the Sugar Bowl has decided to take Georgia and its Heisman Trophy candidate, —sophomore Herschel Walker.

The Bulldogs are expected to go up against top-ranked Pittsburgh in the New Year's Daybayl.

Thoration said he was "misun-derstood or misquoted" in an earlier

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Third seed John Austin of the United States defeated Louk Sanders of the Netherlands Tuesday night 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 In first-round action at the Bangkok

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with the decision Monday.

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Alabama ends its regular season Nov. 28 against the arch-rival Tigers in Birmingham. In that game, Bryant could break Amos Alonzo Stagg's

"The way things have developed, I imagine we would be honored to hear from the Cotton Bowl," he told the News.

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"If I had, I wouldn't comment," he said. "But I havent heard anything from either one of them (Sugar or Cotton). We've got enough troubles getting ready for Auburn."

UPI, said he knows nothing about the bowl situation.

"I don't know anything about it and I'm not going to get tangled up in it, that's for dang sure,' he said.
Bryant said he hasn't had any contact with bowl officials.

could break Amos Alonzo Stagg's record as the most successful college coach of all time. A Bryant win would give the coaching legend 315 victories over his 37 year career.

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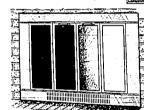
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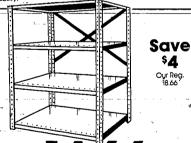
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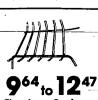
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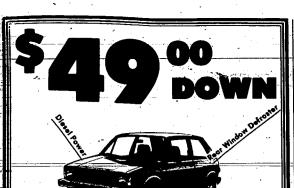
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