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Senate opens school prayer debate

By MARGARGET SCHERF
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON—The Senate began consideration Morday of a proposed school prayer
amendment, with President Reagan pressing
for approval and liberal opponents threatening to prolong the emotionally charged debate
The Senate became quickly bogged down in
debate over the measure as House supporters
of the amendment embarked on an inlinght, talkathon to dramatize their support, as the
House speeches droued on, school-prayer
backers and opponents staged rival railies in,
the ratin on opposite sides of the Capitol.
"The time has come for a fair hearing on
school, prayer,". House, Republican-LeaderRobert H. Michel of Illinois told colleagues.

estimated by U.S. Capitle police at about 1,000 gathered on the west stape of the Capitor in a steady rainfall for songs, prayer and speeches; and the Capitor of the other side of the Capitol, a smaller group—estimated by Capitol police at less amount of the capitol, a smaller group—estimated by Capitol police at less amount of the capitol, a smaller group—estimated by Capitol police at less amount of the capitol of the ca

"Whether or not it was the intention of the courts, these rulings have effectively banished God from the American classroom for the last 20 years," Baker said.

But Sen. Lowell Wetcker, R-Conn., leader of the opposition, said bringing up a school, prayer amendment during an election year is "playing with fire. ... It's not Turtherance of "Playing Freedom, It's furtherance of some political end."

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While Baker predicted the Senate would be absorbed with the Issue-for-porhaps two-weeks, Weicker said he and other Senate opponents will seek to keep the debate going until the first of June.

Weicker—defined—that—his—tactic—was

technically a fillbuster, saying he was not trying to postpone, a vote indefinitely, but he vowed to give the matter a thorough airing. "I think something that's stood on the books for 193 years certainly-deserves a couple of months' worth of debate," Welcker told reporters, referring to the Constitution. Baker said that even though he was short of cnough votes to halt an extended debate, "Ill's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" since the mid-1970s.—But Baker aides said that the final vote would be extremely close, and that it was still nol-clear whether—the-needed—two-linfds—suport-could-be found-in; the Senate for any-version of the school-prayer amendment.—"Our amendment would ensure that no child-be forced to recite a prayer," Reagan said in a

any state from composing the words of any prayer, but the courts could not forbid our children from being able to yoice their prayers in our schools.

The Reagan-backed amendment before the Senate, as revised by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R.S.C., chairman of the Judiciary Committee,

Note, chairment as settles; states; "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No, person shall be required by the United States or: by any-state to participate in prayer."

The words of the prayer would be up to each local school authority to determine.



Rocky Berlin was one of those working Mon-day on the framing for the new Maple Grove

apartments and is expected to be completed in about three months.

Five justices allow creches

WASHINGTON — Communities nationwide may put Christ in Christmas by including Nativity scenes in officially sponsored holiday displays, the Supreme Court said Manday.

Monday

The court ruled, 54, that
Pawtucket, R.i., did-not-violate theconstitutionally required separation
of church and state when it included a
scene depicting the Biblical version of
Jesus Christ's birth among its annual
Christmas decorations.
Two lower courts had struck down
tible CRYS "Aupear tradition of displaying-the scene, sometimes called a
creche.

Pawtucket officials and blier municipal leaders praised the de-cision.

The court has reaffirmed the im-"The court has reaffirmed the important-principle that government is not required to repudiate the religious traditions of. the American people," said Mary Frances McGinn, a lawyer for Pawtucket residents backing city ponsorship of the creche. Writing for the court's slim majority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Nativity scenes serve to celebrate the court of the Christman of the Christman Holiday Sesson, it is see COURT on Page A2



Many city leaders praise court ruling

Lebanese cancel agreement with Israel By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel's government scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawalpat with a scrapped Lebanon's troop withdrawalpat with Israel on Monday as part of a deal with Syria designed to end the Lebanese evil war.

Gemayel convened an emergency session of his Council of Ministers at the presidential palace in suburban Banbda to announce abrogation of the U.S.-mediated paet signed May 17.

"The councel has decided to cancel this ... accord, consider it null and void and alter everything that may have resulted from it," said a statement from the council, Lebanon's Cabinet.

In response, Syria was expected to

guarantee that its Druse and Mostem militia allies in Lehanon will support a casse-fire while Lebanese reconciliation takes resume in Switzertand.

Israel quickly condemned the action-as a capituation-by Gemayel-lo-Syrian "dictates." A spokesman for-President Rengan said the U.S. administrations reaction was "regret." Its shell jets bombed suspected guerrilla bases at Aley, three miles east of Baabda, before and during the Lebanese Cabinet session.

In Belrut, rocket fire killed a French soldier and a gunman wounded U.S. Marine colone. Police—said-fighting—among-Lebanese, factions along the "green line" dividing Christian east and Moslem west Belrut killed two people and wounded 1.1.

Army Col. Don M. Ys. Thereapital.

Military spokesman, said the Marine coincel, whose name was not released, was in stable condition after being taken to the USS Guam stable conditions are all the conditions are supported to the conditions.

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being guarded by Marines.
A communique Issued by the
French headquarters said the French
soldier died from a focket wound at
the green line.
He was the 86th French soldier to be
killed since the "multinational force
was deployed in Beirut I7 months ago.
The U.S., Italian and British forces
have withfrawn, leaving only the
French contingent of 1,250 soldiers in

The Supreme Court's endorsement of community-sponsored Nativity scenes was praised Monday by city leaders—who had been hit with lawsuits, but opponents hoped the decision-would not set a procedent for-other battles over separation of church and state.

We're disappointed by the de

church and state. We're-disappointed by the decision, obviously, said Steven Brown, director of the Rhode Island—CWI—Liberties Unions "However we're hopeful the Impact of the decision will be fairly minimal in terms of church-state law. It was a 5-4 decision." Indicating a very fragmented court on the Issue. "The court's decision is radiation on a tradition in Pawtucket, R.I., of setting up a Nativity Scene in a privately owned downtown park.

What the opinion this apparently was recognize Christmas as a special sort of holiday in our society, which has been recognized by Congress and has both secular and religious aspects. The decision has a fairly narrow-focus; "Brown said.

The Rev. William C. Trench, one of-io-Rhode Island ministers who endorsed the ACLU sult, called the ruling "unfortunate,"

"I think that's just the mood of the court and, to a certain extent; the

"I think that's just the mood of the court and, to a certain extent; the mood of the country," said-the Methodist minister.

"The court obviously is trying to avoid imposing rigid strictures on popular recognition of religion; but in so doing it has regressed from important principles of religious liberty," said the Rev. Dean Kelley, director for religious and civil

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House takes second shot at water bill

and The Times-News.

BOISE — The Idaho House has-passed-a measure that could empower the state to sub-ordinate Idaho Power's Snake River water rights above the Swan Falls Dam.

The Bill, sent to the Senate on a 37-33 vote Monday, would require the state to weigh the needs of hydropower generators when reviewing applications for Snake River water rights. The bill, spensored by Rep. Vard Chatburn, Rablom, is narrower than a proposal that the Senate effectively killed last month. Chatburn told legislators that his Bill would put the state in control of its destiny by making it possible to map the agricultural development of southern Idaho.

The Swan Falls controversy has been growing since the Idaho Fower has Smake River water rights and has a right to defend them.



gave up its Snake River rights when negotialing with the state in the 1950s to faster development of the utility's Helis Canyan hydropower complex.

Irrigators and other water users have said restricting the availability of water for farm use and other development puts a lid on future incremment development in Idaho.

Idaho Power, however, has contended that any effort to. subordinate its hydropower-demands-constitutes theft of a property right. The company has vowed to wage its battle in the courts.

Idaho Power-also-has-quoted-Idaho-Public-

Utilities Commission projections that large rate increases, can be expected if the utility's rights are relegated to a bottom rung.

Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, tried unsuccessfully Monday to have Chatburn's bill held for amendment, so that certain Snake Rivertibutaries, upstream from Browniee Darm on the Idaho-Oregon border, would be excluded from the measure.

Idaho-Oregon border, would be excused from the measure.

Fewer waterways are affected by Chatburn's bill than were covered in the earlier measure the Senate rejected. Chatburn told Haagenson he would have considered narrowing the bill further if he had been asked.

The new bill also opens the way for adoption of rules the state Water. Resources Department would—have to use in evaluating water-rights applications. But opponents of the measure say, the department lacks the personnel and data to monitor water appropriations properly.

In a separate move Monday, the Senate Resources and Environment Committee endorsed See SWANFALLS on Page A2

Rep. Dean Haagenson listens as the House vote is counted

Briefly

Plane crash kills six people

VINEMONT, Ala. (AP) — A twin-engine plans rashed in a mountain ravine while trying to land at a mail—alreport—Mooday evening, killing six people uthorities said.

authorities said.

Authorities found six bodies in the wreckage, which
was scattered over several hundred yards of the
mountain landscape, said Cullman County Sheriff's
Deputy David Laney.

The identities of the dead were not immediately

Toputy David Laney.
The identities of the dead were not immoved.
Known: All were men Laney said.
The Cessna 421 crashed at 6:25 p. m. after it had been cleared for landing, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal-Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

Rain dampens 'Fat Tuesday'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tourists with painted faces peered out of doorways Monday at bobbing umbrellas as rain shrunk crowds at two parades on the eve of Mardi Gras.

"Who is responsible for this outrage!" a Carnival celebrant-shouled at the glurn-sky-standing-in-the-soft-rain, drink in hand.

ceierran; another at the juint say, stantain; it is soli-rath, drink ihand.

The great day of wretched excess, an annual hard-drinking hlast, comes up with the dawn Tuesday.

Fat Tuesday, preceding the sacrifices of Lent—and the weather bureau was forecasting fog, wind, rain, a wind chill down in the 49s.

For thousands-it was a disappointment. This Mardi Gras, coming late, was expected to see the sap at full firse, warmed by spring breezes.

"This doesn't make sense at all," said Richard Pyrea, 29, of Port Byron, N.Y. "But it has lived up to my total expectations for eraziness."

Crash injures singer's band

Crash-injures singer's band

LARAMIE, Wpo. (AP) — A bus carrying members of singer David Allen Coe's band to a concert in Sail-Lake-City jupinently tost its brakes and crashed into the back of a tractor-trailer here Monday evening.

Coe, contacted at the walling room of ivinon-Memorial Hospital, said he wasfi manother Vehicle when he heard the driver of the bus, guitarist Michael Barton, yell over the radio that he had lost his brakes.

Coe said Barton was pulling into an exit ramp off interstate so in southern Wyoming shortly after 7 n.m., when the truck pulled shead of the bus and the two vehicles collided when guitarist's leg. The band's drummer suffered a broken wrist and facial lacerations, Coe said, and a security mannay have a broken leg.

Six John: passengers in the chartered bus were shaken up, but not seriously injured, Coe said.

PUC staff against rate hike

BOISE (AP) — The staff of the Idaho Public Utilities ommission has recommended that Idaho Mountain ell Telephone not receive any rate increase beyond the 43 percent boost authorized by the PUC on an interimistic In December

3.43 percent boost authorized by the PUC on an interim-basis in December.

The staff said Mountain Bell, trying to forecast its revenue needs in the wake of its divestiture from parent company AT&T, did not provide a reliable, convincing rationale for the new costs, revenues and operations it now hins as in Independent company.

But Rick Hays, Mountain Bell public relations manager, said the staff should have withheld a recommendation until reviewing testimony-to-be deliv-ered during hearings on the request scheduled for Tuesday through Friday in Boise.

"It seems premature to make such a recommenda-

"It seems premature to make such a recommenda-tion before all the hearings have been completed," Hays said. "We feel we can justify the additional monies we've asked for."

Lottery supporters try again

BOISE (AP) — Despite an initial defeat, those who ant to clear the way for an Idaho state lottery haven't

want to clear the way for an Idaho state tottery haven't given up yet.

The latest lottery proposal — which places the final say in the hands of county voters — won introduction Monday in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. But the lender of the Republican-controlled Senate raised doubts as to its future.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Vern Lannen, D-Princhurst, would amend the constitution to allow the Legislature to authorize a lottery.

But even if the Legislature went ahead and authorized-a-lottery, individual-counties-would-then-vote for or against allowing lottery-operations in their localities.

"A county, that didn't want to participate wouldn't."

localities,
"A county that didn't want to participate wouldn't
have to," said Lannen. "You'd really have two votes. I
think that safeguards all the people's rights."

Volcano forces evacuation

VOLCANO, Hawali (AP) — Police lifted roadblocks at a remote, sparsely populated subdivision Monday as a river of moliten rock from the latest eruption—of Kilauea Volcano began to cool.

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Residents of seven homes in Royal Gardens had been abruptly evacuated Sunday, for the sixth time since the volcano began erupting last year, as the lava crept toward the subdivision's fringes.

The fast movement of the latest flow surprised scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawalian Volcano Observatory.

"The last two phases (before Saturday's eruption insted 19 hours, and we sort of anticipated this one-would do the same," said 'Than Neal, observatory geologist. "But-sit went 2 little farther."

Today's weather Taste of spring weather_to_continue

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Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada
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Train derails, no serious injuries

KFTTRELL, N.C. (AP) — A south-bound Amtrak train carrying 249 pas-sengers derailed Monday evening in north-central North Carolina, injuring

The Silver-Star-was bound-from New York to Miami when 18 cars derailed at 6:45 p.m. about 40 miles north of Raleigh, said Diane Elliott, director of corporate communications for Amtrak in Washington.

"There are no fatalities and I don't think we will find any," said Vance County Fire Chief Ranger Wilkerson. "I don't even think we're going to have any critically injured."

Retween 30 and 35 people were taken to Maria Parham Hospital in Henderson, said spokesman Gerald Fuller, who characterized the injuries as "nothing life-threatening."

One passenger was sent to Duke University Hospital for treatment of a head injury, Fuller said.

"We've got at least a half-dozen admissions and it looks like we will have at least eight or 10." Fuller said. There were several rith, knee and leginginets, and one person was admitted to the cardiac unit with chest pains, he said. A pregnant woman was admitted for observation. A second unevant woman and her A second pregnant woman and her

son were taken to Franklin Memorial Hospital in Louisburg said ad-ministrator Herman Mullins. The woman was "banged up a little bit." but the son was not hurt, he said.

but the son was not hurt, he said.

The derallment-occurred-on-a-infoot high embankment a few yards off-ti3-1, Wilkerson-said. Most of-thecars-involved: stayed, atop the embankment, but one car was knocked
sideways and had both ends hanging
off the embankment, he added.

A Jarge section of track bowed outover-the ambankment just in front-ofthe derailed cars. The engine, dragging one derailed car, stopped a fewhundered-yards-from-the-rest-of-thecars.

Swan Falls

Continued from Page A1 an Idaho Power-sponsored bill that is designed to resolve uncertainty over

an Idano Power-sponsored bill that is designed to resolve uncertainty over water rights.

Under that plan, the utility would remove an estimated 5,000 water users and potential water users from its pending inwestly. In return, the state would agree to not pendize the utility, through PUC action, for falling to defend its water rights. The state would water right to defend its water rights.

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During discussion of the children and the Sonate committee, asked Idaho Power attorney Tom Nelson of Twin Falls, if the company is required to protect the falls, if the company is considered its. Hells Canyon complex "subordinated into perpetuity."

Nelson responded. that "by oversight, subordination language"

Into perpetuity."

Nelson responded that "by oversight, subordination language was not inserted on most of the state licenses on the complex." He said he

was not inserted on most of the state licenses on the complax. "He said, fire has never asked the company if it would seek to have the subordination-clauses removed from the federal licenses on the facility when the current licenses expire. But when asked by Noh if he would agree [10 Jaive subordination-chauses] inserted into the state water licenses, Nelson answered, "I have no problem with. that." He said, however, he would have to check with idaho Power-policy-makers" to obtain approval. Noh. previously had questioned whether the utility would seek removal of the subordination clauses on the [cderal licenses for the Incellity — an action he believes would-be consistent-with the company's relicens steeth-the company's relicens sistent-with the company's relicens-ing requests on its other hydro facili-

ties. A representative for the Idaho Water Users Association testified before the committee that the group, endorsed the bill as a companion bill to the one passed Monday by the House.

Court

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apparent that ... there is insufficient
evidence to establish that the inclusion of the creche is a purposeful or
surreplitious effort to express some
kind of governmental advocacy of a
particular religious message,"—he
said.

particular religious message," he said.

Burger said. Nativity-scenes — at-least when included along with depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen and the like — are no more unconstitutional than printing "in God—We Trust!" on U.S. eurreney, reciting "One Nation Under God" in the Piedge of Allegiance to the American flag, or displaying religious paintings in government museums.

"To forbid the use of this one passive symbol—the creeche... would be a stilled over-reaction contrary to our history and to our holdings," Burger added.
Leading the dissenters, Justice-William J. Brennan said, "Plainly, the city-and-tis-leaders understood.

the city and 1st leaders understood that the inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly re-ligious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

Christmas." Annuncement of the decision coincided with Monday's start of debate in the Senate on a proposed constitutional amendment. to override the Supreme Court's 1964 decision banning dfffctffix poporared prayer in public schools.

And It marked the later.

public schools.

And it marked the latest lowering by the high court of what has been called the "wall of separation" between church and state.

Reaction

· Continued from Page A1 liberties for the National Council of Churches, which filed a brief opposing

Hecrecies.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress; called the decision "troubling for religious minorities."

"It also should prove troubling for those-concerned with religion, for government endorsement necessarily compromises religious messages," he said.

said.

Dennis Lynch, mayor of Pawtucket
when the suit was filed in 1981 end-aleader in the movement to retain city
sponsorship of the Nativity scene,
and,—We are very pleased with the
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"The Nativity seene relates to both
the national holiday and to the holy
day and you can't separate the two,"

Here's how they voted

BOISE (AP)—Here is the 37-33 roll-call vote by which the Idaho House Monday passed legislation both sub-ordinating Idaho Fower Co.'s water rights on the Smike River and releas-ing the holders of some 5,000 state water rights permits from court ac-tion in the dispute.

Republicans for (24) — Antone, Bateman, Boyd, Brackett, Brimhall, Bunting, Chadband, Chatburn, Edwards, Findlay, Hale, Infanger, Kgodinson, Kelly, Knigge, Nelbaur, Orme, Paris, Sessions, Stuckl, Thomas, Trilihaase, Winchester,— Wood

Republicans against (27) —
Bengson, Brooks, Crane, Crow, Dean,
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Braun, Dewey, Hammond, Horsch,
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Stolcheff.

Keeton, Kellogg, Larson, Reid Stolcheff. Democrats against (6) — Black EchoHawk; — Judd, — McCann McDermott, Tucker.

The House previously-passed a-dif—the-Senate-through-a-parliamentary ferent bill containing subordination procedure. legislation, which also was intended—'Only Noh opposed his committee's as a companion-bill to the utility-endorsement of the utility-sponsored bis sponsored bill. But that legislation bill for Monday, It could be voted upon was effectively killed on the floor of this week.

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These students come from countries in Western Europe, Central America and the Orient and will be attending num-erous local high schools beginning in September.

American Institute For Foreign-Study is one of the few organizations in volved in international exchange-that octually allows the family to choose the student who will be their guest for the coming year. This makes for matching the student's interests and background to the families' desires and provides the most positive experience possible.

If you would like to learn more about hosting a visiting student for a full year or a semester, please contact:

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Idaho rights panel opens campaign to curtail housing discrimination

BOISE (AP) — Concerned that housing discrimination—is—going—interported—the—idation—having—to—do—with—discrimination—is—a—long—Human Rights Commission is launching a public awareness—campaign—intended to curtail what members believe is a growing problem across the state.

Although only 3 percent of the complaints (filed with the commission involve real estate, recent—cases have indicated that the incidence of housing classification may be twice that prevalent or worse, Director Marilyn Shuler said Monday.

"But—people—don't have knowledge of the law and they're not as concerned about their civil rights when they're trying to find a roof to put over their head," Ms. Shuler said.

But in another area, the commission is declining to take any immediate action on a federal policy requiring Idaho employers to submit information on their workers and work applicants to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for use in a nationwide effort to track down fliegal aliens.

aliens.

Commission members are concerned that the policy could prompt employers from higher workers with Hispanic strutumes in an effort to avoid contact with the federal government. But they acknowledge that they have no jurisdiction in the immigration area.

Moscow-focus of talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan met Monday with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Face Art School (1998) and the Soviet Union offers an opportunity for "real progress" in Facel-West Felations.

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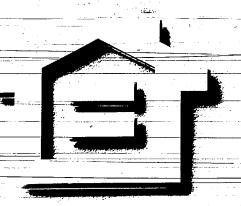
Filipino marchers demand boycott of election

MEYCAUAYAN, Philippines (AP)

Thousands of demonstrators backing a boycott of the May elections and marched in two columns to width in the office of Manila on Monday, then halted to prepare for the final two-day hike into the capital. The number of __demonstrators approaching Manila from the north __demonstrators approaching Manila from the north __demonstrators and __demonstrators approaching Manila from the north __demonstrators and __demonstrators and __demonstrators approaching Manila from the north __demonstrators approaching Manila from the north __demonstrators and __demonstrators a

FCC raps illegal fees

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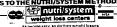




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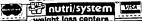
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Honoring Church is humane, decent

Elections being what they are, we can understand the bitterness of defeat and maybe even the continuing animosity that losers sometimes hold toward winners. But the viciousness and vindictiveness sometimes shown to losers is beyond comprehension, particularly when it goes to the level of a personal attack.

We refer here to the hate calls being directed at Sen.
James McClure for his decision last week to honor former Sen. Frank Church, by renaming the River of.
No Return Wilderness after Church, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatments for cancer.

McClure's local office has received a number of spiteful calls, presumably from Church enemies who aren't content that Church lost the 1980 Senate election.

At a time when many people, including McClure, are looking for ways to honor Church for his many contributions, these-people have minds and hearts so small that they cannot honor, forgive or just let bygones be bygones.

We did not agree with every one of Church's decisions in his nearly two decades in the U.S. Senate, but on balance, he was an honorable, decent man who served Idaho and the nation well.

His national reputation is large, and he stands out in Idaho history, with William Borah, as one of the state's major political figures.

We believe it is better to honor a man before he is gone from the scene; McClure's gestive is a magnanimous one that honors Church's contribution to the environment and the wilderness area he helped create.

create.

We understand, but do not approve of, the motives of people who would withhold any such honors from a man whose health is failing.

Their own lives must be so filled with hatred for others and plous righteousness for their own causes that they cannot see beyond ether. Perhaps they know Church will be remembered in Idaho for much good.

Despite their varied opinions of his career, it is completely right that Idahoans from both political parties honor church.

We are certain virtually all Idahoans would disavow

We are certain virtually all Idahoans would disavow the narrow-minded and petty actions of the few extremists who would dishonor him.

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Square by square, Ferraro moving up

BOSTON—Hanging on the walls in Geraldine
Ferraro's office are all the artifacts that you might
expect of the U.S. Representative from Archie
Bunker's hours town of Queens, New York, 'There's
the requisite picture of Ferraro and the pope. The
picture of Ferraro and Jean Stapicton. Even a
picture of Ferraro and another Italian, Sophia
Loren.

pleture of Ferraro and another Italian, Sophia Loren.

But in the corner near her desk is something a little special. It's a Christmas gift from her staff, a framed poster of the game she's mastering. It's called "The Weiman's Caminaging Came." The square the congression and currently occupies carries this poties: "You're worked twice as hard. The two of you are bow'dead even. More to his Square." Geraldine Ferraro, 48, lawyer, mother of three grown kids, wile, three-term member of Congressecretary of the flouse Democratic Caucus, an activist for women's issues from a conservative termine district, and insider and outsider, is used to—working twice as hard. She is now moving closure, square by squarer to the one marked Democratic In the west since Gary Hart put and in the tire in the west since Gary Hart put and in the tire.

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Goodman

becoming "visible." the art of running without running. As the newly appointed head of the ideological hot spot, the bemocratic Platform Committee, Ferraro may even be the party's favored doughter.

What is attractive about the energetic woman from Queens is her willingness to confront the central differman of the Democratic Party in 1984: "How do you deal with all the groups that have been so severely impacted by the policies of this administration... without promising them the things they should have but which you know damn well. because of the 500 billion deficit you can't give them. How do you deal with that honestly?"

More impressively. Ferraro has grappied with

More impressively, Ferraro has grappled with this question in her own district and occasionally taken heat for her honesity. "I go in and say, "You can't have it all. If you expect other people to sacrifice you're going to have to sacrifice too." Yet in 1982, the came out of that working-class community with 73 percent of the voic.

In the next few months, Ferraro has a chance to make a mark on the party and on her future. At platform hearings in six cities, she'll try to hamme out "something that is realistic and something tha has feeling." If she can help shape a Democratic

platform that promises fairness without promising the moon, she deserves to move up another square. But the vice presidential spot has always been a matter of calculator polities. What could Ferraro bring to the ticket? in one bold move, she could change Mondale's Image as an oldertyle politician wedded to the past, on a fairt ticket, Gary and Gerry, would be the envy of any IV archor team Reagans has a could be a stuming statement about the changing of the guard.

As for a constituency 'Aim' Lewis, the Democratic political director, says that Ferraro has the ability "to reach across the spectrum of the Democratic political director, says that Ferraro has the ability "to reach across the spectrum of the Democratic party" from the elderly and blue collar chinics in her district to the national constituency of women.

"What the Democratis need to win," says Lewis, "is ovder turnout. How do you energize voter turnout? What kind of nominees turn on and turn out the voters?" She believes that a woman candidate could make a positive difference and so do two-hirds of the top Democrats polled by Galligh.

Ferraro mas spent time tunking about the Senate in 1986. She admits: "The odds are very great that in some one said to me'we need a volve," would say. "I'm ready."

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ready."

But she also says directly that no woman will be brought on the ticket as a token. Any woman would have to bring her own political strengths, The bottom line isn't male or female, she says, but "can we beat Ronald Reagan?" For that comment, move-the lady-from Queens three squares ahead in the political game.

Sharply etched books of memory convey bequest of life

Parents etch special moments of their child's life into their memories.
Sometimes consciously, sometimes without realizing it. They will remember their toddier Grawling with her blanket into a corner behind an overstuffed chair to suck her thump in a close-comfortable space which replicates the comfortable space which replicates the

an overstuffed chair to suck her thumb in a close, comfortable space which replicates the womb. They will remember if with the vividness of an aiternoon's rainbow. In that instant the mind's synaptic response seems to intensity, cutting a pattern in themory that even the rain of years cannot

erode.

Those engravings of the mind remain with us. We collect them: Flip through them. And relish the pitch of sentiment that they evoke. For each of us those mental etchings form a personal history of a child. Inside ourselves we curry a book of life for each of our childre Books we cherish.

Books we cherish.
Those times when I was tired and slightly depressed one of my young daughters, or both,



Charles Levendosky

would climb up into my lap and curl into my chest. Their warmth and breath and the fragrance of their hair would ease me through the weariness. An essential description of parenting is imprinted in such tiny events. In such vivid memories.

such vivid memories.

And in honely, quiet moments we turn those unforgotten pages, reliving briefly younger days, days when our children were more dependent upon us.

We may return more often to those vignettes when we become polgnantly aware that our children mer growing more independent, growing away from us. We may yearn for

those earlier days of first words, first steps, and the hand-clapping glee of infancy. Those engravings add depth and continuity to recent events or choices in our children's lives. Every action has shadows from their past, a shuffling of vignettes, which can throw the present nito sharp relief and their the

action be understood as a part of a continuous-tracing.

We do not eich these cameos in order to understand our children, but to preserve those rarified, intense moments of love. Yet, these emotions offer us knowledge and understanding of our offspring. These emotions offer to teach us a wisdom about-human relationships, if we are willing to trust them.

them.

Ido not remember consciously setting aside cherished memories of shared moments with my parents when I was a child. I wasn't that self-conscious about the passage of time. Most children aren't, I suspect. Time is forever.

And if we are hurt by some act on our children's part to achieve their independence, we will forgive them, not merely because children have no understanding of the continuity we hold within us which makes it so difficult to yield them their independence, but because we cannot do otherwise. We will make peace and place the memory of that burt into the book, along with the cherished moments.

we carry our childhood memories of We earry our childhood memories of grandparents and parents with us into adulthood. We engrave memories of our children into other-books which we earry into-our years of grandparenting. There we etch new memories. Each of us carries within us a unique set of volumes describing a deep 'continuity, a lineage, which we do our best to bequeath. It may be the best legacy we have.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page litor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Letters/Olympics, Scott Hamilton inspire a proposal for an ice rink

Could produce a champion

COULD PRODUCE a CHAMDION
Scott Hamilton and the Olympics have
inspired me, Twin Falls, a lown of
approximately 27,000, does not have an ice
skatting rink. All this controversy over a new
symming jood which is seasonal sport for the
most part. Besides there are plenty of otheractivities in the summer. An ice skatting rink
could be made part of the recreation districtmod receive middling district and receive middling for the country
than Falls will have a world class figure
skatting champion. skating champion.

DEREK MARBLE

Twin Falls

Cheers for Tom Stivers

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A thousand and one cheers for Rep. Tom
Stivers. He hit he had square on the head in
his response to Mrs. Phillips and Mrs.
Schlagenhauf.
Those who continually complain to everyor
but the legislators about taxes, now have a
perfect time to call or write Rep. Stivers,
Brackett and Scott to commend them for
trying to keep their promise made to up one
year ago.

trying to keep their promise means to use one year ago.

There is an old saying "Nothing is quite so permanent as temporary legislation." Now the time to "amother" all legislators with a simple short letter or telephone call. All you need say is "keep your promise." They willout the measure.



SPEAKER TOM STIVERS Keeping promise of a year ago

Heeping promise of a year ago,

I do not call Tom Stivers "stubborn." I call
him a smart, dedicated statesman.

As to raising the increased funding that lots
of people seem to think we need, lei-breaden
the local tax base with the addition of a simple
"flat rate" income tax similar to what the
"smart" congressmen are working onto
"clean up" the present income tax mess on
the national level.

Such a tax would keep the local governing bodies from hiding behind the legislature.

They would have to levy the taxes they want to spend and they would have to "face" us at the polls for their actions. This is good government. No longer could they blame the Legislature for their wes.

My guess is Tom Stivers would work for this type of government. He believes in good government toot just government.

The telephone number of the tegislative exchange in Bolss is \$34.2000. Ask for the Individual you want to take the life of the tegislative was the property of the tegislative or the tegislative was the property of the tegislative of the tegislative was the property of the tegislative of the tegislative was the property of the proper

mmediately available they will call you back CHARLES E. HARRIS

Twin Falls

Intends to join next protest

In response to K. Jones of Buhl, March 2:

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In response to the "Death Train" in Shockone

recently but in Intend to be there the next time.

Not because it angers me that the train is in
existence and not even because I fears it. I will

be there because I have come to believe that I

must stand for my convictions and I have

become convinced that war and preparations

for war are not the solution to any perceived

threat on this country. So I will protest these
preparations.

preparations.

I no longer believe, as I once did, that in order for this nation to remain free, we must-have military strength. Living and acting out of Year Is not freedom and the only reason! would arm mysell is because? Tear someone less and what they might do i'rl don't. Pear of

being overrun by another nation imprisons me

being overrun by another nation imprisons me today. Fear is a poison and living in it poisons the person who lears. When I fear I lash out in the person who lears when I fear I lash out in I me to the person who lears when I fear I lash out in I me the retailation, I attract the thing that I fear to me and can actually create the conditions that I would avoid.

I hope not to ask protection from any government or body of Inwunder any ve and peace.
MARY NOLAN HOAG

Ski carnival was a success
Thanks to everyone who helped make the
First Annual Magic Mountain Cross Country
Carnival a success. No everyone with the
Annual Magic Mountain Cross Country
Carnival as success. No every success
happens without a large deal of valunteer help
and everyone involved suffered through
bad roads and heavy snowfall and all the
hearthurn that can bring.
Thanks goes to Blue Lakes Sporting Goods,
Magic Valley Kim Rumers, Donnelley Sports
Dan Brizee, Greg Wilson, The Magic

Mountain National Ski Patrol, Doug Lincoln, Rob Grooms, and the Forest Service. And, or course, thanks to our participants.

I apologize to skders who were inconvenienceed by the week delay in our events. It was unfair to some, but in the light of the events I feel we made the right decision. My only wish for next year is that we have the Yugotlavian Army on call to help its through the Dilizard.

CRAIGR. LINCOLN

Policy change protested

Policy change protested

On Feb. 2a. Times News Item related a
change in abortlance lives at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Conting at Magic Valley
We have been reading of the financial
problems at the hospital and I ask. "Is this
your method of increasing revenues?" Why
after 11 years of legalized abortlan, iduring
which time you have not allowed abortlans
are you suckedny changing your policy?.

Of the county commissioners and members
of the hospital board I ask, "Do you represent
the voicers of this community?"

Of the voicers of this community ask, please
write to your elected cominissioners and
profest this wanton destruction of human life
and raising of money by any means.

I ask what next?
WINIFRED ROBERTS

Iran claims chemical bombs wounded men on Iraq front

NICOSIA, Cyprus — About 65 foreign diplomats toured a Tehran hospital Monday, visiting patients that Iran says were wounded by Iraqi chemical bombs, Iran's news media

chemical doines, at an a law in reported.

Iran said it had "sufficient documents" to prove the weapons were supplied by Britain, and the documents would be submitted to international bodies, reported Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency—TRNA.

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Britals strongly denied those charges again Monday. Britlan charges again Monday. Britlan that the strong strong strong the strong stro



past. The use of poisonous gases was banned at the 1925. Geneva-conference.

At the United Nations in New York, Iranian Ambassador. Said Rajac-Khorassani said he would ask for a U.N. Investigation and the said of the third of

that in Iran children of 15 are considered to be adults.

"People who are 15 will participate in the election," he said. "People who are 15 me are to the care 15 are not in our view children."

IRNA quoted Hashem Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament, as saying Iran was ready to accept any verdict by an international tribinal hearing charges that Iraq used chemical weapons "provided the members" of such a fout "and the place of "Isa" meetings were acceptable to Iran."

The agency said Rafsanjani was responding to a question by Swedish Ambassador Goran Bundy, who reportedly asked, "What kind tribunal would be acceptable to Iran and whether Iran would accept lis ruling?"

IRNA said Bundy's question was prompted by Rafsanjani's statement Sunday that Iran plans to bring a "criminal case" against Iraqi Presi-dent Saddam Hussein and his army.

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Salvador battle toll tops 50

SANSALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

The milliary sold Monday that 50guerrillas and three soldiers were
killed in three weekend battles in
eastern and central El Salvador.

A statement from the armed forces,
press office claimed 45 leftist rebeis
and two soldiers died in fighting near
Culdad Barrios, 97 miles portheast of
the capital in the province of San
Missel.

Officials, who asked not to be named for security reasons, said that the rebels removed the bodies of their fallen comrades and that the army was able to capture equipment belonging to the rebels.

The statement said that, in other fighting, three rebels and a soldier were killed in fighting around San

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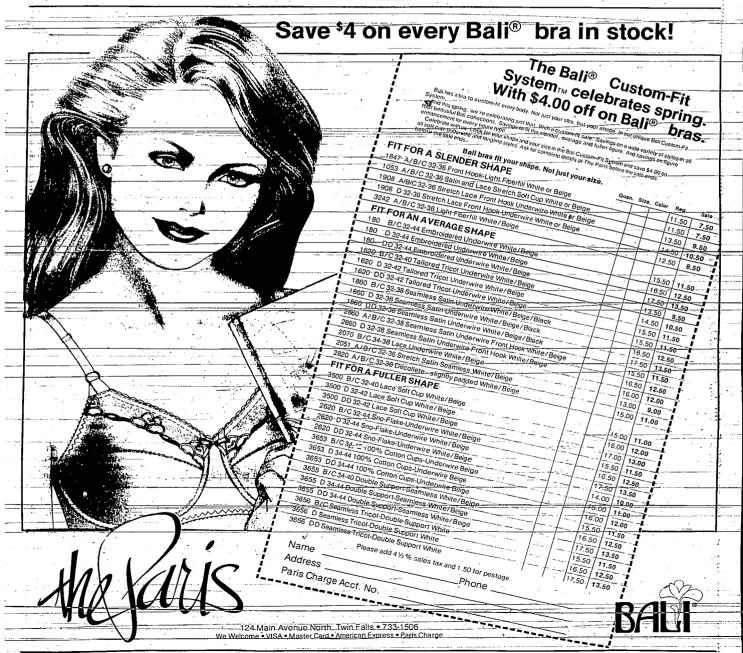
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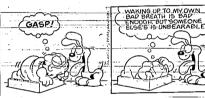


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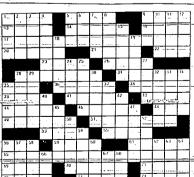
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L.M. Boyd

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PROBABLY NOTHING AT THE MOMENT...

During the summer, more than 2,000 people a day visit the Four Corners Monument — where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico meet, Rilinal is to get down on your hands and knees so you can situate yourself in all four states at the same time. I remember wanting to do that, long ago, but don't remember why? If you forget why you once longed to straddle borders so you could be in more than one place at the same time, you've lost the small boy in you. Sign.

The Shelby Electric Co. Installed a lightbulb in a Fire Department building at Livermore, Callf., in 1901. At last report, it was still shining. Think of that Burned almost continuously for hore than three-quarters of a century. Is such longevity a fluke? No, say some experts, lightbulbs, could be made to last indefinitely, if there were any profit

LUXURY CAR

Q. What qualifies an automobile to be called a luxury car!"?

YOUNGER BROTHERS

BUT YEARS FROM NŌW, AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED AND YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND

A. A base price of at least \$12,500 in 1982 dollars plus its load of options. Or so the experts say. Q. Why is a criminal activity called a "racket."? A. An offshool of its other meaning, a disturbing noise. Pickpocket used to shool of firecrackers, in crowds to distract their marks.

Q. Which is bigger, a whale's brain or a

human's?

A. A whale's. Human brain weighs about three
pounds, a whale's about four and a half pounds.
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

What last year's homebuilders called the "family room" is now being advertised as the "entertainment center." That, because a sufficient number of childless couples, married or not, aren't buying the family-room notion.

Those in Laos who consider themselves owners of cats neither let those cats in the house nor buy food for them.

Figure 90 percent of what the art thieves steal is never recovered.

Charles Lindbergh was the 67th man to fly across the Atlantic.

World's largest herb is the banana plant.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The decide if you want to make them pact anything continues to be a time when you can perceive ways to leap forward to new and interesting comercial application of these fideas.

ARIES, (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those interests that appeal to you, and

those you admire, but you must be the one to take the initiative. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A bigwig gives good advice so that you gain a more enviable position in your community. Clear you mind of confusion.

Confusion.

LEO (Jul; 22 to Aug. 21) A little trip to some new place for some worthwhile purpose could result in gaining larger profits. Accept needed

changes. VIRGO (Aug.-22 to Sept.-22) A word—

or not can snow you haw to have more romance with your mate. Show that you are a go getter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Partners will gladly cooperate with you. In. making.accessary.ehmges—Handle.a.civic affair.willingly_Don't.

Handle a civic attair withingly Don't take risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Tackle your duttes with greater understanding. Get your health and appearance improved. Show more thought for family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 22)
Use your finest talent in the most intelligent way and it will pay off handsomely at the right time. Enjoy yourself.

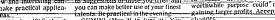
CAPTHORN-(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Talk over with Rin Dow you would like conditions—to be at home.
AQUARIUS-Jan. 211-07 Feb. 191. Bé your own individualistic self today and get much accomplished. Get in-louch with associates and make_plans

for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Try
some new methods so that you can
command greater income. Contact
some bigwig who is willing to give you

some bigwig who is willing to give youfine pointers.

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he or she will be one who can easily
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Ideas and projects and should have
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'Thin Man' star William Powell dies at age 91

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — A quirk of album coding is giving Barbara Brown a taste of what it would be like to be Michael Jackson. Fans have been calling from as faraway-as. New. York and Chicago, and the phone rings up to 50 times a day. "They just want to talk to Michael, and they just want fo talk to Michael, and they just won't believe he doesn't live in Youngstown," Mrs. Brown said Sunday night. "Or when I say he's not here, they think I should know where he is."

Mrs. Brown has a phone number that is similar to the Universal Pro-

Couple wed

The couple reared five sons and five daughters, who now range in age from 54 to 73. Seven of those living in-Detroit, along with five generations of relatives, were on hand for the anni-versary celebration at a son's home Saturday.

Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grand-children attended. The couple wed in Montgomery, Ala, Mrs. Casey, 94, said she met her husband at the church when she was

The Associated Press the silent era and ended it in 1955 as PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as PALM SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the dapper sleuth of the "Thin 1959 as Palm SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the "Thin 1959 as Palm SPRINGS" (alif. — William Powell, the "Thin 1959 as Palm



William Powell, Myrna Loy and Asta on 'Thin Man' movie set

"Thin Man" partner Myrna Loy as a "true gentleman," died at Desert Hospital from "the infirmities of old age," said his physician, Dr. Irving

"What had happened was he had been going down hill for some time, becoming more and more infirm over-the years." the doctor sald, adding, "We put him in the hospital yester-day" when he was having trouble breathing.

Powell's wife of 44 years, former ctress Diana Lewis, was with him

Powell, a resident of this desert resort-since 1944, had lived in quick retirement since the mid-1950s. In the last five years he began to deteriorate physically, requiring assistance to walk and needling two attendants at home in addition to his wife, Hirshelfer said.

But-the actor, whose trademark was a clipped moustache, impeccable attire and resonant voice, remained the suave gentleman to the end, the doctor said.

"That-voice-and-that-manner and-that utter politeness was always William Powell . . . a person who respected others — just a very fine gentleman," Hirshlelfer said.

Powell achieved his greatest fame the wise-cracking, sozzled de-

Nora, and their pet wire-haired terrier Asta.

He began his career playing villains
in sidient movies, but his rich voice and
the "Thin Man" role with Miss Loy as
his "perfect screen, wife" stamped
him as a debonal here in light
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"I never enjoyed my work more
than when I worked with William
-Powell, "Miss Loy, 76, said Monday.
"He was a brilliant actor, a delightful companion, a great friend
and, above all, a true gentleman. I
have seen him frequently and we have
kept in touch over the years. I shall
miss him more than I can say, 'she
said through her press agent John
Springer in New York.
Powell was one of the top performers at MGM during Hollywood's
golden years, It was at MGM he met
Dlana Lewis, also a contract player
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Dlana Lewis, also a contract player there.
He had been married twice before, to actress Carole Lombard, and to Ellicen Wilson, who bore his son. William Jr. committed suicide in 1968 at the age of 43.
Powell also was engaged to glamorous actress Jean Harlow when she died of a terminal illness in 1937.
Powell a terminal illness in 1937.
Powell won Academy Award norminations for "My Man Godfrey" in 1936, "Life With Father" in 1947, and "The Thir Man" in 1947.
Among his many other credits were

"The Great Ziegfield," and "One Way-Passage."
Born in Pittsburgh, the son of an accountant, Powell enrolled in law school at the University of Kansas.
After a week, he quit to study drama at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.
His stage career made him a well-known actor by 1920. The first of his 100-plus motion pictures was in 1922, when he played a villain in "Sherlock Holmes," starring John-Barrymore.
After 13 years of "Thin Man" pictures, Powell went on to a wider range of parts.

After 13 years of "Inin mompletures, Powell went on to a wider range of parts.
"The first 'Thin Man' movies were great but then they got increasingly lurder to write. After all, flow many bright ideas can a writer come up with for a man, wife and his dog?"
Powell had said.
He took a two-year hiatus from work after a nearly fatal bout with rectal cancer in 1933. He recovered after surgery, and suffered no lingering effects, his doctor said.
Powell, who stood a half-inch under six feet, was once asked how he kept his 160-pound frame trim.
"I have a swimming pool. Every day, I go up to see it and give it a long plercing look. I think a lot abouttennis and I talk a good game of golf," he said.

"I worry about almost anything. In-feet 1 am a very fine worrier. That'

sald.
"I worry about almost anything. In fact, I am a very fine worrier. That makes me lose weight and I am fittest when I am lean. So there you are."

wreckage of the Mary Rose, Henry VIII's flagship, which was raised in 1982. The vessel sank on its way to battle the French in 1545.

"We are trying to propagate trees using tissue culture techniques," fruit expert Peter Dodd said Sunday.

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Scientists try to produce aged plums Jackson fans ring wrong number

WYE, England (AP) — Scientists hope to produce some 440-year-old plums with hardly a wrinkle from age.

The experts are trying to get the fruit to grow using some of the more than 100 plum pits recovered from the

said. "My son got one from New York today, and we've had a couple from Chicago.
"The kids are pretty nice. Some adults have become very rude and "Ignorant." in demanding to talk to Jackson; she said.

Jackson, she said.
She said the calls usually begin about 3:30 .p.m., about the time children get home from school. They let up around dinner time, then pick up in the evening and run into the carly morning.
"We're hoping this thing dies soon,"
Mrs. Brown said.

Just the bear facts, ma'am

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Asked how to hunt-for a bear-that-burgiarizes houses, a policeman replied: "First we dust for paw prints and then we call out the hounds." for 75 years DETROIT (AP)— When Callic Casey spied a young man at the Friendship Baplist Church in Montgomery, Ala, 80 years ago, she had the feeling it might be the start of something big."

The officer made the remark after a woman reported that someone, evi-dently dressed in a bear costume, broke into her home Sunday, accord-ing to an account in the Milwaukee Journal. It was.

Eighty years and 601 descendents later, she and her busband Lewis are celebrating their 75th wedding anni-

duct Code number of Jackson's "Thriller" album, and a rumor ap-parently is circulating that the code is Jackson's phone number. Mrs. Brown said she received at least 50 calls Sunday. The calls began months ago, one or two a day. After Jackson's eight-

The calls Sunday.

The calls began months ago, one or two a day. After Jackson's eight-award triumph at the Grammys last week, the Brown family was getting about a dozen calls a day, she said.

Callers range from young children to adults, Mrs. Brown said.

'I haven't asked for ages. I have started asking for locations," she

The 78-year-old woman, who was not officially identified, said the in-

truder fled after her husband ran to

truder, fled after her husband ran to get a gun.

"I woke up and I saw a figure dressed like a bear. At first I thought it was my husband. Then I thought, "There is a bear in my beforeom," police quoted the woman.

Alloy lights shining through a window revealed the intruder was "twoolly-like, with hair all around," she said.

she said.

Investigators said they found a tire iron which the intruder evidently used to pry open a door. A television set and \$200 were reported missing police Said.







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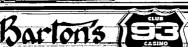
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Reagan offers new approach to stalled troop negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — With nuclear arms centrol talks stalled, President Reagan has authorized a new U.S. approach to the Soviet Union that could break the deadlock in negotiations to reduce concentrations of ground troops in Central Europe. The United States is consulting its NATO allies, who also have a big stake in the outcome of the talks scheduled to resume March 16 in Vienna, Austria, about the president's decision. Administration officials said Monday the decision is designed to get around a stubborn disagreement with the Soviet Union over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the area. The two sides have already agreed informally to a common celling of 700,000 men if the reductions can be verified.

verified.

But they are sharply at odds over how many Warsaw Pact troops are in the region. The Soviets and their allies

claim there are about 800,000, while NATO Insists there are at least 160,000 more.

U.S. officinis, accusing Mescow of "lying about data," said Reagan's decision would give the Soviets an apportunity to provide new totals without admitting their current figures are off. "It's for them a face-saving device," an official lold The Associated Press.

The officials spoke on condition they not be identified.

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The intuition and balanced force reduction talks are now 11 years old. They cover active duty ground and air forces stationed in West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Lox embourg on NATO's side, and Foland for the Warsaw Pact.

Despite occasional bursts of progress, the negolialions are deadlocked over Soviet data. And yet, some headway was made last year on dispute.

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Council OKs rezoning over opposition

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has approved a 10-acre-rezoning that will allow construction of a 5t-unit apartment complex, off Eastland Drive.

Monday night, the council also passed an ordinance that will allow handleapped persons to obtain special permits so vehicles in which they are being transported can use special downtown parking spaces for the handleapped. The apartment complex, which would be located south of the K mart store, is being proposed by the Twin Falls-based Aurora Capital Corp.

The firm had requested that the zoning on four acress of the site be changed from Low-donaity residential to a high-density residential, planned acress see thanged from the the zoning of six other cares by changed from low-density to high-density—esidential.

The anattment complex would be leaded on the

residential.

The apartment complex would be located on the four acres fronting Eastland. The company, according to its representatives, has no firm plans yet for the six acres behind it.

Gene Matthews said the complex would allow loo, many people in too small an area, too close to a single-family neighborhood. Ed Trappen called the project "a 10-year tax writter!"

write-off."

And several other residents said they worried about additional traffic on Eastland,

worried about additional traffic on Eastland, and they said they feared the project would begin deteriorating as sooms it was completed.

But Autora Capital representative Marc Peperzak tried to rebut their concerns. "Pive to 10 years from now, the property will look better than most of those shingle family homes."

Peperzak said there is a strong demand for two-bedroom apartments in the \$300 range, and he said his company's one- and two-story townhouse-units,—which elso-could be sold as condominiums, would fill that need.

At an attention City Council work session, city engineer Gary Young praised the project for its inclusion of a new section of Ninth Avenue East. It is alid' the new street, which the company will construct, would climinate the need for more than the council work of the council work of

tually to be widened to the same width as Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
The council approved the rezoning by a vote of 5-1, with Council woman Mary McClusky in opposition. The company now has one year to submit final construction plans to the city.
The ordinance allowing the special parking permits was proposed a month age by Elanian Fernukck, Foundick said she had received a licket for parking in a slot for the handleapped in front of the frompyknocker restaurant on the downtown mail. She said she was transporting her Bi-year-old aunt at the time.

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Voorhees doesn't want top law post

TWIN FALLS — The list of lawyers nterested in the Twin Falls County resecutor's Job shrank by one Mon-

Interested in the Third State of the County prosecutor's job shrank by one Monday. The County prosecutor says he has no interest in the job, even though some had picked him as the logical successor to his boss. Harry Delfaan.

Voorhees, 33, who was appointed to his position July 1, 1881, says he has had enough of the "geo.gs, sam-bang, blood-and-guts law" that is the prosecutor's stock in trade.

"You are chronically unprepared and working by the seat of your pants," Voorhees says.

While putting cases together, for trial is a tremendous challenge. Voorhees says he believes he has reached a policy of the county of the county

office "into the summer, but probably not beyond."
He says he would like to clear uptwo matters. — the Idaho Frozen Foods-Meander Point Homeowners Association zoning dispute and the Keith Rosencrantz murder trial — before he returns to private practice in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

Personally, Voorhees says, he came to the job seeking proficiency in trial work. He believes he has obtained this.

his. He also says he has developed the understanding of government agencies that became his secondary goal.

—This led-to-a "good, working rapport" with such-offices as-the county-sheriff, the Etty Police Department and the child protective service of the state Department of Health and Wettare, he says:



DENNIS VOORHEES Has fulfilled goals

prosecutor's office has been rebuilt from the low'it reached following the arrest of former Prosecutor Tom Gray-on-a-marijuana charge in January 1881. Whereas judges used to take a dirm view of the office; they now pay it "at lengt a lower state."

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And Voorhees says staff salaries should be made commensurate with

California firm ready to begin shopping strip

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The L-shaped center, which could will be anchored by Fabricland, a regional chain of fabric stores, along blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin FALLS — A California real-estate developer soon will start of the Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The L-shaped center, which could hold as many as-12 stores, will be anchored by Fabric Whale takes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

The L-shaped center, which could hold as many as-12 stores, will be rack. Alan Willingham, a partner in Richard Section of Blue Lakes Boulevard North, between the Frast Ching Callf., said Monday that his company designed the estimated \$2\$ million shopping center after being commissioned by Fabric Wholesalers.

NOW LEASING Twin Falls.

Richard-midt Development 1 151 LIF Stores under the Fabricland name in Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

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Al 12,000 square feet, Fabricland will occupy more than a juntered the will occupy more than a juntered the complex, according to current plans.

Late Blue Lakes Plaza, the 42,000-square-foot center most likely will appeal to merchants who cannot afford the rental rates at large malls into meaturine-types to major-shopping-areas, Willingham says.

It will be located about a half-block from the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, which has an indoor mail.

The new plaza will include a restaurant, some specialty firms and other retail businesses, he says.

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Senate approves deaf school-work

BOISE (AP) — The state Senate has

renovation of the State School for the Dearfand Blind al-Gooding.
The resolution, approved 32-0 on Monday, now goes to the House.
The measure authorizes the State Building. Authority. 10 borrow the money for the renovation of the 75-year-did school. Supporters say renovation would-mean more than \$12 million in savings-

over the long run, because of savings and in personnel costs, energy costs and in internance costs.

The facility's high-school building has been shut down due to the October 1938 carthquake, which caused heavy damage in central idaho.

State officials soy buildings at the school do not meet current Jife-safety. Codes and do-not provide access for students in wheelchairs.

The proposed renovation would be completed by September 1986.

Sculptor captured spirit of the West

TWIN FALLS — Fari "Mac" Mac of cast bronze sculpture to the Magic Valley and the Dorthwest,—even the magic transport of the Magic Valley and the Dorthwest,—even the Magic of the grandful of the grandful of the grandful of the grandful of the Golden of the Old West. He also carved the eagle with raised wings that graces the lawn of the College of Southern Idaho, and he had been commissioned to do a bust of James "Doc" Taylor, CSI's first president. — "He was not—afraid to Iry anything," says fellow axist. Floyd high substances the grandful of the grandf TWIN FALLS - Earl "Mac"



EARL McADAMS
Worked for 'grandkids'

Ex-employee tells of shortage in arson trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former employee testified Monday that an audit shortly before the Beans line, warehouse fire in Filer in 1979 disclosed substantial inventory losses.

disclosed substantial inventory losses.

The employee was the first government witness-to testify in the Sait Lake City trial of two California men who are facing tederal criminal charges as a result of the fire.

Defendants James R. Woods, a former mayor of Salinas, and Martin K. Taylor of Madera, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on mail-fraud-charges stemming from the July 1979 fire.

Beans Inc. was a subsidiary of

Commodity Marketing, owned by Woods. The government alleges that Taylor was hired to run Beans Inc., and that the two men conspired to burn the warehouse to hide large inventory shortages.

Blue Lakes Plaza will be built south of Ernst Home Center, off Blue Lakes Boulevard N

Monday, Ken Krocker, a former trader at Commodity Marketing, testified that he was sent to the Beans Inc. warehouse in Filer in late April 1970-to do an inventory for Woods.

He said he found the warchouse was 26,676 bags. short_Each bag weighed 100 pounds, and he set value of the shift said he contacted Woods, who He said he contacted Woods, who he sponded that his Inventory was

"wrong and (the results) did not warrant pursuing it any longer."
Kroeker also told the 12-member jury — hearing the case before U.S. District Judge David K. Winder — that shortly before the fire, farmers were complaining of not being paid for beans they had sold to the warehouse.

And he said the company could not even get credit to have a flat tire fixed on one of its cargo trucks.

"We were having_trouble_buying

since the insurance claims were sent through the mail.

They also allege that the two men sold beans from the warehouse without first getting permission from the farmers who were storing them there.

"50:5. autorneys say a post-fire audit revealed 12,673 bags in the warehouse, although Woods claimed 20,025 for insurance purposes. The difference—amounted to about \$300,000, they say

The trial, which was delayed last week at the request of defense law-yers, is expected to take up to three-weeks to complete.

Redistricting plan has Peavey, Trounson as opponents

Neither of the two legislators are enamored of the new plan or its use of the controversal "foaterial districts."

"I'm very much opposed to any reapportionment plan that would spill Jerome Court, which ruled further that the Legislature could propose its own plan to take the place of Cogseell's Any new plan, however, would be required to abserve the place of Cogseell's and so spill-thing countles to create districts.

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of Jerome County that includes the city of Jerome and is now in District 23. And Minidoka County, now a part of Legislation (Gooding, and his grandfather, former U.S. County, Peavey's residence.

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counties, and consequency or tearcy and Trounson.
"It would be a good race if that's what it boils down to," Penvey said Monday of the potential match-up with Trounson.
He said he would welcome the opportunity to represent Gooding County because he

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Nevada crash kills infant, injures mother

ELY, Nev. — A Twin Falls woman was reported in fair condition Monday and the postella flowing a Saturday accident that claimed the life of her 10-month-old daughter near Ely, Fatrofolice.

Titfaule Nicole Hanchey of Twin Falls died in the Ely hospital from the rate of the falls died in the Ely hospital from the rate of the rate

Class for job-seekers begins today

TWIN FALLS — "Out of the Maze," a class for persons who want to make a career change or enter the work force for the first time, will being at 7 p.m. today at the College of Southern - tight.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for six consecutive Tuesdays in Room 104 of the Shields Building, and the fee

is \$25.
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

he redired in 1962.

His first wife, Alice, died in 1960. He married Evelyn Miller on Sept. 25, 1964, in Ellio. New 'They haff they din Believue-for the past aix years.

Surviving are: his wife of Believue; his brother of Nampa; and two sisters, Anna Chancy and Blanche Chaney, both of Bolse.

A memorial service will be held Wed.

Bolse. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Wood River Chape in Halbuy.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Caldwell. Odd Fellows Home.

TUTTLE — Anna D. Lower, 83, of Dinuba, Calif., and formerly of Tuttle, died Sunday in Dinuba. —Funeral—arrangements are pending— and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

DECLO — Scott Michael Wheeler, the 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wheeler of Declo, died Sunday at Cassia

Farl Mac McAdams

EGIT-IMALE PLE FAR "Mac"
TWIN FALLS — L. Earl "Mac"
Mendams, 72.01 Twin Falls, died Mondams, 72.01 Twin Falls, died Monday at Magic Valley Regloan Medical
Center.

Born March 7, 1911, in Billings, Mon.,
he-moved-with-his-family to various
states before settling in Twin Falls in
1221, its worked in the shippards during,
Falls, where he served as, P. Win Falls
Ilreftighter for 27 years, until his retirement.

Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS -- Mary Ann Knight, 74, of Twin Falls, a well-known area nurse.

Mary Ann Knight

ends may call at the funeral home from noon until 9 p.m. and on isday until 9 p.m.

Anna D. Lower

Scott Wheeler

chey, 20, was hospitalized in Ely, but later transferred to St. Mary's Hospi-

died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, after a long

She returned to Twin Falls after ne-tirement.

She had served as president of the idabe League of Nursing and as vi-president of the Idabo Nursing Associa-tion. In addition, the had been president of both associations' district organiza-

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She also belonged to the Association and the Association and the Association and the Association of the Association and the Association for the Association for the Association board and the Pollo Foundation for the Association for the Asso

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Red Cross work during World War II-Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a daughter. Sandra Wemmerus of Anchorage, Alaska; two brothers. Fred Reber of Eugene, Ore., and William Reber of Shewood, Ore; aster, Helen Neth of Shewood, Ore; and two grand-children.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m.
Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls,
with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officialing, Burlal will be in Susset Memorial
Park in Twin Falls.
Friend's may call at the funeral home
Wednesday evening, all day Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Titfanie Nicole Hanchey, the 10-month-old daughter of Mrand Mrs. Johnnie Hanchey Jr., dled
Saturday from Injuries received in an
automobile accident near Ely, Nev.
She was born April 13, 1983, in Twin
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sne was born April 13, 1983, in Twin Falls.

Surviving are: her parents and a sister, Kandace Ruchael Hanchey, all of The Hanchey and the Hanchey and the Hanchey and the Hanchey and the Hanchey of Hanchey and Hanchey of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Henderson, Nov., her maternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. William grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farentsparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Farentsparents

Duty and Mist. One.

The funeral will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Lester Boyd and the Rev. Helen Boyd of the Ploneer Revival Center in Declo officialing, Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at 1 be funeral home

Floyd Stewart

Tiffanie Hanchey

ss. om May 16, 1909, at Portland, she ried Sidney L. Knight on Feb. 9, 1942,

chey, 2h, was respiration and the later transferred to St. Mary's Hospital in Salt Lake City.
Hiedi Hanchey, 18, of Kimberly, the Infant's aunt and a passenger in the car, also was hospitalized in Ely. No-information could be obtained Monday evening about her condition.
The accident took place Saturday at 11:15 am. on U.S. 93, north of Ely. Mrs. Hanchey was driving north-bound when her car began drifting off the road. She overcorrected, the officer said, causing the car to leave the road and flip over. Mrs. Hänchey and the lanant were ejected.

Obituaries County Medical Center in Hailey, following a long lilness. Born Oct. 29, 1910, on the Carmas Prairie, his parents moved to the Wood River Vailey in 1917. Later, he and his brother, Glonn, operated the Chaney Herrford Ranch, north of Bellevue, until bereelired in 1962. His first wife, Alice cited in 1960. He

Marvel Hansen Conrol

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TWIN FALLS — Marvel Hansen Conroy, 69, of Carmel Valley, Calif., and
formerly of Twin Falls, died Hursday at
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F and a daughter-in-law, JoAnna Corroy.

A private service will be held at Forest
Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills,
Calif.

Gale W. Conner

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SHOSHONE — Gale W. Conner, (B. of
Sheabone, ditch Monday morning at his
home of an apparent heart attack
Borm May 31 in 194, in Greeley, Colo., he
grow—up—and—attended—schools—inHeinfield, Hei lived in Pocatello, Oznard,
Calif.; and Granta Pass, Ore., before
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a retired conductor for the Southern
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He married Helen Supan on Dec. 19,
1935, In Halloy,
Mr. Conner was a member of the
Methodist Church—and—the—RichfieldMasonic Lodge, No. 70, AF&M.
Surriving are: his wife of Shoshone; a
son, Gale Alva Conner of McConner
and Charles of Charactic for the
Texchett of Port Husenme, Calif., and
Patriela Gauldier of Unand, four
brothers, Arnold Conner of Sandle,
Norman Conner of Slamble Falls, Ore.,
Maurice Conner of Sand Diego and Wayne
Conner of Charactic Falls, Ore.,
Maurice Conner of Sand Diego and Wayne
Conner of Charactic four sisters, Edna
Heiterd—and—Lois—Stoner.—both.—oc.
Calif., and the Morria of San Diego; 10
grandchildren; and—numerous greatgrandchildren; and—numerous greatgrandchildren;

grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by a brother and two sitators.
The funeral, which will include Masonic rites, will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with the Rev. David Weekley.

Christina Mooso

BURLEY — Christina Mosso, 81, of Brownsville, Ore, and formerly of Burley, died Feb. 28 in Sweethome, Ore. Born Nov. 12, 1902, at Coyote, Ulah, she married Elljah Edward Mosso on June 17, 1921, in Burley, Heidled an March 26, 1975. They had lived the Burley until 1942.

17, 1921, in Burley, He died on March 26, 1975. They had rived in Hurley until 1921, when they moved to Orngain_They lived. They have they moved to Brownsville.

Mrs. Mosso was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Salnts in Sweethome. Surviving me; three drughters-Burthan Surviving me; three drughters-Burthan Surviving me; three drughters-Burthan Surviving me; three drughters-Burthan Surviving me; three charges of Brownsville, done, and Lohr Pearl Martin of Albo, Idahe, three sons, Ed Mosso and Herman Mosso, both of Crawford-ville, "and Ray Mosso" of Burley; four sisters, Faye Dunlap of Kimberly, Florence Peterson of Burley.

Herman of Hursert, 20, grandchilden; Ida greategrand-daughter.

A gravetide service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in Riversido Cemery at Heyburn.

Friedd may call at Papes Mortuary in Burter from 80 c.m. Wedoesday.

tery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

James I. Chaney

BELLEVUE - James I. Chaney, 73, of Bollevue, died Sunday at the Blaine

RUPERT — A graveside service for Ripine Cole, 76, of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Rupert Cemetery, H.,msen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

BLISS — A graveside service for Raymond Louis Hinton, 3s, of Bliss, who dide Priday, will be held at 2 pm. today in Jerome Cemetery. A flag ceremony will be provided by American Legion members. "Priends may call at the. Have-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

-Hospitals

Services formerly of Bancroft, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burlal will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

JEROME — Darren L. Tinker, 19, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died latt Monday, will be held today at .11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Burlai will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Juneral home until 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Juneral home all day today and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

BURLEY — Floyd Stewart, 76, of Mitchell, Neb., and formerly of Burley, died Monday in a Denver hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home of Burley.

BINDLEY Rosary for Mabel Howarth 74, of Burley, who died Thurshay, will be delebrated Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Payee Mortuary in Burley, Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in the St. Therese that Follower of Jesus Cabbolic Church at Burley, Burlal will be in Rupert Cemery, Friedra may call at the Two Englishmen Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church in Bour, prior to the mass on Thursday.

Jerome today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for
BANCROFT - The funeral for George Charlotte W. Powel, 68, of Twin Falls,
Lewis Grace, 83, of Santa Rosa and who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m.

Larren Novak, all of Twin Falls.

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Pedro Ugalde, Ethel Windes and Ruby Brasuell, all of Burley.

Discussed

Casey Niclson and Teresa Darrington and son, all of Burley: and essle Black of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Buhl man admits setting fires

TWIN FALLS — Rodney Tucker has admitted starting two fires in Builliast summer, when a serious of mysterious fires there had residents concerned about their safety.

During his arraignment Monday in Fifth District Court, Tucker, 21, of Buhl, first pleaded guilty to setting one of the fires, but he maintained his innocence to the second charge.

Upon questioning by Judge Daniel Meehl, Tucker testified that he was on his way home from work on June
-10, when he stopped to set lire to awoodpile on the porch of a house at
998 Maple St.
"I nave no idea why; I was drunk

908 Maple St.
"I nave no idea why; I was drunk
at the time," Tucker said.
Meehl accepted the plea and or-

dered a pre-centence investigation. He said that a trial date would be set

He said that a trial date would be set for the second charge. Later in the afternoon, however. Tucker and his attorney, Kathy Epeidi, reappeared in court-Epeidi, said that Tucker wanted to change his plea on the second charge to

Tucker testified that he did start a fire at 1400 Main St. W., eight days after the other fire.

Tucker again said he was drunk t the time and couldn't remember is reason for starting the blaze. Both fires caused only minor ďa

damage.

The judge granted a request by Epeldi, a public defender, to release Tucker from Jall to live with his grandmother in Reno, Nev., until sentencing. Harry DeHaan, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, did

met object to the request.

Meehl also ordered Tucker to contact the probation office every two weeks and continue his treatment alcoholis

ment alcoholism.

Before the arraignment, Tucker had been transferred to the state's alcohol treatment center at Orofino for evaluation and treatment. A counselor had said that jailing Tucker would undo the progress he had made at Orofino, Epeldi told the ludge.

had made at Orouse, specially judge.

Tucker was arrested in July following the series of fires that plagued Buhl in June. The suspect was charged with only two of the fires, however, after an intensive investigation by the Buhl police and fire departments, and the Twin Falls County sheriff soffice.

The maximum sentence for an arson conviction is 20 years in prison.

Opponents

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sent.

Also the head-to-head contest could be pre-empted by a legal challenge of the Cogswell and dada Supreme Company of the Cogswell and dada Supreme Company of the Cogswell and the Company of the Company of the Company of the Legalature-to-mount such a challenge, are prepared to do so and are predicting success.

The state agency that administers Idaho elections is not so optimistic. however.

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however.
"I don't think there's a very good chance we'll have anything but I4-B;"
Ben Ysursa, the deputy sceretary of state, said in an interview Monday.
"We're full speed ahead.-It-(pelltion filling for candidates) opens March 19, and right now, we're under Corswell."

Cogswell."
And with that degree of certainty, it

appears campaign issues between the two candidates already are surfacing. Important to voters in Bishin County is the sales-tax-option proposal for resort cities. That proposal is in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee of which

and Taxation Committee of which Trounson is a member.

—The_chalrman of that committee may need prodding to get the measure onto the committee's agenda, and because of Trounson's new district, his is a key vote to force the issue out of committee.

Trounson says he favors the bill and-will vote it onto the committee's agenda — a northagenda — a parliamentary move to overcome the power exerted by a

chairman.
On the Senate floor, both men have important roles to play on the measure, according to Peavey, He says the bill will need bipartisan

support — part of which Trounson will have to deliver. "I can get 14 votes," Peavey says. "He ought to get four." Another Issue that Peavey says could end up central to a Peavey. Trounson race is-the-creation-of a Department of Commerce. Democrats have been attempting to puil from a Senate committee a proposal that would create such a department of state government.

Republicans, who occupy the chairmanships of all legislative-committees, are resisting those of torts.

Peavey says Republican opposition to the proposal is not good for the state's business ellmate.

But Trounson says the proposed department would be another level of bureaucracy, and of that reason, it is not good for the state's business climate.

McAdams

Inteligater Loy Loy in the evenings.

But it was not until a year before his retirement that he began experimenting with the was sculpting that he would later cast in bronze.

"The thing I like about wax-is-that-you can quit anytime you want to and then pick up where you left off," McAdams said in 1982. "If you get to punching a timeclock with this, it, seems like work. I like to keep it fun."

The work required patience and concentration,—and—be—often—set. it aside for a few hours of Ishing, his friends say. They also say he did not particularly care whether his work sold or not, even though single

be to continued from Page Bibucking or with head hanging after a long, dusty day on the trail. Two of his most elaborate works depict indians stampeding a herd of buffalo over the edge of a eliff and a replica several feet long of an early-day horse-drawn fire truck. But what set his work above other Western artists also casting in bronze was his painstaking attention to detail, says Thorlief Rangenof Buth, one of the most avid collectors of McAdams work.

"He had a talent that came out of his Tiead," says Jerome artist-Dale-Schoth." He must have had powers of observation. It came out of his head, rather than having to look at something all the time." Mendams had no look at something all the time."

art, but as a boy, his talent was evident. His father was a traveling laborer, and he learned to make the toys the family could not afford by cutting paper and molding mud.

Shopping

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"I see it being a mix of a national-orregional-lype of tenant coming in
from out-of-the Twin Falls area in
addillon to maybe one or two peoplefrom Twin Falls that would want to
relocate," Winningham says.

Kloinschmidt Development plans to
start building the first phase of the
center, which will house Fabricland
and two adjacent stores, at the back of
the property as soon as the weather
allows, he says.

The second phase will stretch a
strip of storefronts toward the street
by mid-summer, Winningham says.

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Fabric Wholesalers Inc., says the
corporation likes to place its new
stores in trading areas of at least
100,000 consumers.

"We're a supermarket of fabrics,"
he said Monday.

Fabric Wholesalers will store will include a crafts shop and ofter sewing
classes, he says.

Fabric Wholesalers will invest between \$325,000 and \$400,000 in inventory and interior decorating to open
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Kelnschmidt Development owns
commercial centers, office buildings
and apartment complexes throughout
the West, Willinglinham says.

School board meets tonight

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls school board will be held tonight at 8, at the school district office downtown, instead of the second Tuesday of the month as

usual.

--The meeting is being held early because the scheduled date fell during spring break.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931 Even in grade school, he was called on to make the free-hand cutouts that he later entertained Magie Valley residents with by crafting graceful horses in minutes. In 1932, he told a Times-News reporter that he grew up working with horses on farms and logging crews. Later, he worked as a Twin Falls firefighter for 27 years, whitting wood and sculpting clay in the evenings.

his own front porch in South Park.
"He would sit on the front porch
with a bunch of wax in hand, whittling
and talking." Drown says. "There
were horses in the next field. If he ran

porch."
A full obituary of Mr. McAdams is elsewhere on this page.



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particularly care whether his work sold or not, even though single sculptures were valued in the thousands of dollars.

Indeed, he cast his first bronze figures because his wife wanted something to save for his grand-children, he used to say.

His coast bronze sculptures were eventually sold in galleries from Nevada to Montana, but friends seem to remember him as a man who liked

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Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15: ,
Ron Scheurer, M.S. Audiologist, a factory trained expert from Audibel of Portiond, Oregon, will be available during these days. The tests will be given at Hearing-Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, idaho.

These teats have been set because many persons suspect they are losing their hearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand the conversation. Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be not been and whether it can be not been sometimed electronically. For these senior citizens who wish an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how These tests have been set wish, an explanation of hear-ing loss and diagrams of how the ear works will be avail-Paid Advertis

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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palkowski, and Mr. and Mrs.

Admitted

Kevin Guthrie of Rupert

Dismissed

-Margaret Curtis, Joe Gorono and Diana Berg, all of Rupert; and telugio Caldera of Paul

Welfare agency develops four programs

TWIN-PALLS — The state Health and Welfare Department office in Twin Falls is attempting to implement four new programs to better meet the needs of area youths who are in the program of t

status of the programs at a recent meetling, "Our goal has been to develop alternative resources that will enable us to treat more youth locally," McNevin said, "We believe children are best served when they can be in close proximity to their families and remain in schools and environments. But see familiar to them." Stephen Anderson, the tirector of the regional office, told the board that one of the department's biggest frustrations is dealing with children who basically, have discipline and behavior problems, but not clinical disorders.

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"The existing care facilities are reluctant to take on such cases, and frankly, these youths generally do not require placement in such settings," Anderson sale.

McNevin agreed, saying department officials anticipate that many of these children eventually will returnent officials anticipate that many of these children eventually will return to their homes, following successful "Intervention" by the style.

The new programs locus on prevention, she said, since liceused venture and see said, since liceused the programs also will help youths who have been under institutional care and are making the transition back to community life, she said.

We believe children are best served when they can be in close proximity to their families.' —Social worker Ann McNevin

Presently, 182 Magic Valley youths under 18 are in the custody of the Health and Welfare Department, through either the state's Child Prefection Act or 18 youth rehabilitation program. Of this total, 110 currently live outside their homes, while 72 live with parents or dose relatives.

The four new programs are ster care to providing speciagolog evaluation and counseling, as an alternative-to-placement in a group home or institution.

McNevin said one of the main problems is localing volunteers willing to assist in adolescent rehabilitation.

"We have no problems finding placement homes for children under age 5, but our needs for older have never been met," he said.

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"I will be exception to the rule to locate foster parents who are willing and able to mainge adolescents."

McNevin reported on the results of a recent advertising campaign undertaken by the department to recruit Magic Valley residents interested in becoming adoptive parents, foster parents, or group foster parents, community response was very encouraging," she said. "We were contacted by 40 couples who indicated

a desire to become foster or adoptivo parents, and 10 inquiries were re-ceived from persons interested in operating group foster homes."

McNovin said the department-has-negotiated contracts with two of the

negotiated contracts with two or aparties offering group foster care. The Donald Joy group home, south of Twin Falls, has been selected to handle shelter and short-term care for handle shelter and short-term care for the shelter and s hs undergoing evaluation and for -in-the-skill-development-pro-

-those-in-the-skill-development-program.

Long-term therapeutic foster care, ranging anywhere from eight months to a year or longer, is being offered for adolescent boys by the Ed Burleson group home.

The Burlesons recently moved to Twin Falls from Texas, where they operated a similar facility, McNevinsidd.

In both facilities, the foster parents

operated a similar facility, McNevin-said.

In both facilities, the foster parents, will be in the home on a full-time basis, to provide, consistent, care and supervision, she said.

Each home is licensed to accom-modate eight youths, at an approx-imate cost of \$500 per month, per child, which represents about half the fee-of-housing a. child, at a, state institution, she said.

Since both foster homes are located in Twin Falls County, the department is continuing its search for other foster homes in other parts of the Magic Valley, she said.

Establishing a professional foster-care program—to provide an intensive, home-based professional service—for-children—with—behavior problems requiring clinical city professional professional service—for-children—with—behavior professional foster parents till be part of a larger team of specialists invived with the child specialists. Invived with the child specialists invived with the child specialists in the second specialists in the second specialists. The second specialists in t

and provide a written evaluation or each child's progress every three months.

"Ageth, this is another important resource to develop in our area, if we can-find-the-right-foster parents forthe program," McNevin said.

"Hiring three aides to assist the department's caseworkers with families under the jurisdiction of the Child Profection Act.

lies under the jurisdiction of the Child
"We have determined that these
para-professionals can effectively
oversee certain training asypervisory duties currently being
handled by enseworkers, to the
hove the recommended national
standard," McNevin told the advisory
board.

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The aides would perform a useful service by heiging families develop productive daily routines and by seing that these schedules are followed. The aides also could provide instruction in areas like homemaking nutrition, meal-planning, child-care, personal hygiene, behavior management and home maintenance, she said.

Employing three trained individ-uals to work in a supervisory capacity— with adolescents undergoing re-habilitation.

McNevin said this concept is being used successfully in Utah, particularly with the state's adult

particularly with the state's adult parelie program. "After years of unsattsfactory attempts at Integrating troubled individuals back into society, this program does appear to be making strides," she said. Each supervisor would be assigned approximately six youths and would assist department easeworkers by helping a child develop in daily schedule, monitoring the child's atherence to this routine and helping the youth develop workable solutions in given problem areas.

Intensity or reduce supervision, said,
"We have found that youths tend to
break their routines on imputeespecially when peer pressure it is
present," McNevin said, "It is not
present," McNevin said, "It is not
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their determination to stick to the
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their determination to stick-to-the-daily program will be reinforced:

In the past, the Department of Health and Welfare has had little flexibility to develop programs to fit the varied needs of the youths in its custody, McNevin said.

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Boise group proposes homes for the retarded

In-Twin-Falls

By ANNA WAGNER

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A Bolso organization is interested in constructing three

rootup-homes-for-the-mentally regroup-homes-for-the-mentally recarded in the Twin Falls area.

Rich Davis, the administrator of
Bolso Group Homes, which operates

cur such homes in the Bolse area,
explained his organization's plans for
the Twin Falls area at a recent
meeting of the Department of Health
and Welfare's regional advisory
board.

Classified as informediates are for
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Falls the homes planned by the Bolse
formed facilities, licensed to provide
continuous care for their residents,
-stephen-Anderson, the-department's

regional director, 'told the 'advisory'
board.

By offering a range of professional

board.

By offering a range of professional services — from psychological counseling to physical therapy to physician and nursing care — these types of homes are able to meet the

by investing in

The homes are staffed with "house couples," ... scheduled ... on flve-day-shifts.

"We maintain a ratio of one staff member to -every-four-residents," Davis said. "This system allows for adequate monitoring of the children, and therefore, we rarely experience problems with the neighbors. "Our primary goal is to provide the mentally retarded with a niece omfortable home setting," he said. "We also attempt to integrate essident into public life by expesing them to a variety of community settings and activities."

Davis said he is working on a proposal to build three residential group homes in Twin Falls next year. Two of the structures would house adults and young adults, while the third would be a children's dwelling. The four-bedroom houses work of the commence of the commence

for families who must send handle capped children away to an institution, simply because they have been the only facilities that could provide adequate medical care.

Andy Crane, the department's adult and child development center supervisor, said he had toured two of the Boise-Group-Homes, and he saidhe highly recommended such a residence for the mentally retarded.

"The organization has a good living "The organization has a good living and the saidhead and th

members, he said.
Anderson said he was encouraged by Davis's desire to locate the group homes in Twin Falls.
"Ours is one of the last-regions in athorism said." The total said in the consistent the state" not to have an such a home. Healthy of this type is long A facility of this type is long towerdue in the community, he said. It would provide a favorable alternative comparison," Crane said. "The red will be comparishave. "When you look at the quality of life in an institution, there is just no comparison," Crane said.





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School funding bills returned to panel

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate sidestepped its— first controntation with the issue of education funding, sending two budget bills back to committee for further work.

The bills would appropriate almost \$14 million dollars in general fund money for vocational education — and about \$9 million for the University of Idaho Agricultural Research-Cooperative Extension Program.

The bills have been up for a final vote in the Senale for several days. Monday, the majority Republicans tried once more to delay the vote, but Democrats objected. Analogity of both parties then voted to refer both bills back to committee.

"I think the amounts are too-low," Sen. Ron Beltlespacher, D-Grangeville, assistant minority leader, said of the bills.

"I wanted to force a vote on the thing so we could find out once and for all where in the hell the members of this Senate stood on these issues," he said.

"The only way we're going to get it back higher is to get the thing back in committee."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, minority caucus chairman, said that ever since the bills originally cance of committee, "They've been hanging on the calendar. We've been turging some kind-of-action... We would've just as soon killed them on the floor," he said.

—Sen.—David-Little, R.Emmett, chairman or usesenate Finance Committee, said he'il hold on' to both bills.

If there's no tax increase to generate extra revenue, he expects the committee will' simply return the bills as now printed to the floor.

—Ho-said that under his—"fairness—doctrine," if—there is a tax increase to raise more money, those two budgets increase to raise more money. Little is—co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, which sets budgets. That committee has recessed indefinitely, and —Little said-it-worl-start-work-again-until something—is done to resolve the question of raising more revenue for the state.

measure argued it amounts to an unlimited bankroli for lawyers to settle what should be the state's

"We talk about conservatism in this body, and we give an attorney a blank check," said Rep. Mei Hammond, D-Rexburg, the House minority lead-

lution.

But Democratic critics of the

er. Stivers countered that large of sums

BOISE (AP) — A Senate resolution of money simply prolonging the 1984 authorizing legislative leaders to pay legislative session because, regular for a federal-court case over reapportforment. It is time to get on reapportforment. It is time to get on the setting budgets and other tasks, with setting budgets and other tasks,

The reapportloument issue is de-stined for a courtroom no matter what legislators do, said Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who stepped aside as House speaker and dehated the reso-lution The reapportionment controversy
has been burgeoning since the Idaho

has been burgeoning since the Idaho Supreme Court last year declared district boundaries drawn up be legislators are unconstitutional because they divide counties. Reapportionment became a battle on many fronts as Republicans and Democrats each tried to protect their interests in redrawing the boundaries of legislative districts.

of legislative districts.

Proposals spring forth in rapid succession until Friday when the House passed a new reapportionment bill, only to see it-die in-the-Senatewhen Republicans there gathered the necessary votes.

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Sena<u>te delays action on student loan plan</u>

BOISE (AP) — Legislative action on a student loan program that would go hand-in-hand with proposed tuition charges at state colleges and un-iversities has been delayed in the Idaho Senate.

The bill establishing the program as_scheduled_for_a_final_vote on

Monday.

But Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl,
sporsor, asked that it be held for a day
after several senators asked that the
bill be taken off the loof and sent to
the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill would establish a \$1.1 million loan program over a three-year period to help students who might be priced out of school if futilion is ever charged at state colleges and universities.

Supporters of the bill say it will help students who might not be able to raise the money necessary any other-way-if the state start sharing futilion, at its institutions of higher education.

The state Constitution prohibits tu-titon charges at state colleges and

universities, but a proposed constitu-tional amendment to allow such tu-ition charges is in Barker's Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

The loan fund bill would appropriate \$26,800 ext fiscal year. Most bills that involve the spending of state funds go through the Joint Finance-Appropriations—Committee-first, but this one only went through Barker's committee.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs,

sald the measure should have been reviewed by JFAC, and he and Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake, moved to have the bill sent to the Senate Finance Committee. "It call this, a camel in the tent bill," said Budge. "You start it, and you can stop!" said budge. "You start it, and you can stop!" said budge. "You start it, and you can should be senate to delay actions in that motion until Sen.—David Little, R-Emmet, co-chairman of JFAC and chairman of the Senate -Finance Committee, returns. He-wasabsent on Monday.

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Committee holds crime compensation bills

BOISE (AP) — Calling the issue of victim compensation a weighty matter that requires careful study, a Senate committee has voiced to hold two bills addressing that question. The Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee voted Monday to hold the bills, with the hope that a special legislative committee will be created to study the issue and draft its own legislation. The bills were proposed by Attorney General Jim Jones and by Sen. Vern. Landen, D-P menurst.

Several committee members

Mine head balks at **inspection**

BOISE (AP) — The president of the -Idaho-Mining -Association-ia-flatly-reducing to endorse any proposal that finance additional state mining inspectors.

IMA President Richard Conroy of FMC Corp., in a brief clash with Gov.

IMA President Hichard Concy of FMC Corp., in a brief clash with Gov. John Evans—over—that—issue—and-another on Monday, also declined to back general tax funding for the addition of two men to the Depart-ment of Lands' one-man inspection

ment of Lands' one-man inspection unit,

"I can't give you that assurance—right now,"-Conroy-tolid Evans at the-close of a state Land Board meeting on possible changes to the state surface mining law.

The association president and the chief executive also had an exchange on a humardose waste biff that is being being the state of the control of the state surface. Conroy, with the state's other major mining company representatives, spent some two hours outlining for the-board the lengths they have gone to to comply with state mining regulations and reclaim—land-after—they are through with It.

Both board members—adappresentatives of the Idaho Conservation

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Both board members and pepresentatives of the Idaho Conservation
Lengue acknowledged that the major
mining companies in the state have
made significant strides toward
ensuring "responsible mining"

Nuclear foes fined, placed on probation

On probation

CALDWELL (AP) — Seven people arrested in Nampa last month for staging a demonstration in protest of the passage of a train believed to be handling micelar yaurbeads...nlessjed guilty and were fined \$25 each by a the District maggistrate Monday.

Canyon County Prosecutor Ethand Harris said the seven entered guilty pleas to chargest of the passage during the property of the property

Nampa.

The arrested protesters were identified as the Rev. Nathaniel Pierce of Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa.

Edilis Kasali. Coss Hoesengals; Italien-Watts, Kathy Posey and two mus.

Sister-Janober Ackorman- and Sister-Jean Burg, both of Our Lady of Gundalupe. Church. All. Were, from:
Nampa except Posey, who was from Payette.

cations of the bills, and said more study is needed.

"I don't believe there is a more important area of legislation that we should be involved in," said Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma. But he said he would feel "much more comfortable" having, an interim committee study-the issue and come up with a comprehensive bill.

The Jones bill requires a court to crime victims who've suffered a

crime victims who've statesta aneconomic loss.

It also requires law enforcement
agencies to pay for any medicalexams ordered for the purpose of
gathering evidence.

—And it lists certain rights victims offelony crimes have in terms of
assistance and notification from law

enforcement officials while a case is pending.

The Lannen bill, modeled after a Montana law, sets up a state victim compensation fund.

Money for the fund would be raised by increasing certain court fees, in-cluding-traffic-fines,-and-would-be administered by the state Industrial Commission.

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Committee unveils bipartisan proposals to trim deficit

WASHINGTON — Reflecting partisan arguments in Congress over the federal government's red ink, the congressional Joint Economic Committee unveiled Democratic and Republican Plans Monday for trimming budget deficits.

Democrats called for twice the \$100 billion—'Idown-payment'-President-Reagan' has requested, outlining a \$200 billion, three-year package of higher taxes, a reduced military buildup, some domestic spending reductions and toosened Federal Reserve policy.

economic report to Congress, Republicans embraced the economic policy set by the president and chided the Federal Reserve Board for not maintaining a more stable monetary policy.

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Separately, Hoss Majority, Leader, Jim Wright, D-Texas, hit at the president's char-neterization of Democrats as "born-again deficit fighter," calling Reagan "a back-sulting budget admocr."

Democrats and Republicans alike on the committee agreed that continued high deficits are a threat to future economic performance, but there was no agreement on what to dd-

reflecting the congressional paralysis over how to hand be two stall its issue.

Sen. Roger W. Jepsen of lowa, the Republican chairman of the committee, paralleled the president's view in stressing the need for further spending cuts as the best way to control deficits, which are projected to remain at about \$200 billion a year without action.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton of Indiana, the Democratic vice chairman of the panel; said-broader changes are necessary to cope with the "super deficitis."

through the end of the decade.

The president has asked Congress for Pentagon spending authority of \$36 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 - a 13 percent increase after infallion over current spending. That would be followed by increases -0.9.2 percent in 1988 and 3.5 percent in 1987.

Overhauf the personal and corporate income tax codes. Regand directed the Treasury Department to study proposals -to-overhauf the tax system.

Review so-called government "entitlement" programs, except those that directly benefit the poor. Particularly, health care cost-

ing would be studied.

• Call for the Federal Reserve Board to loosen its grip on the money supply in order to lower interest rates.

Hamilton said that Democratic congressional said that Democratic conference conductional said that the said that Democratic conduction said that Democratic conduction said that Democratic conduction said that the said that Democratic conduction said that the said tha

nal leaders have not embraced the plan. Republicans, meanwhile, proposed:

Eractment of a constitutional amendment requiring balanced budgets.

Giving the president limited authority to veto single items in money bills, rather than rejecting the entire bill which is the current procedure.

Jurors answer quiz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean's long-awaited cocaine trafficking trial opened Monday with the automaker absent-while

De Loreant's long-awaited consider trafficking trial opened Monday with the automaker-absent-while-prospective jurors filled out a lengthy quiz asking their opinions of De Lorean, his wife and occaine. The 42-page, 99-liem question-naires were handed out to 173 prospective jurors. They spent four-hours filling-out the forms, seated on benches in the jury assembly room naswering yes-or-no and essay questions, before being sent home with orders before being sent home with orders before being sent home with orders 13 for in-court questioning.

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasagi called for the large jury pool in anticipation that many will be disqualified because of-their knowledge of the highly publicized case. Much of the questionnaire was taken up with inquilles about pretrial publicity and its impact on the person's perception of the case.

De Lorean, 59, is charged with conspiring occurred in a desperant attempt to raise money for his failing De Lorean Moor Co. sports car plant in Northern Ireland.

The alleged occaine deal was



JOHN Z. DeLOREAN

actually a government "sting" operation in which FBI agents posed as drug dealers and videotaped their meetings with De-Lorean. His attorneys contend he was entrapped and never really intended to become involved in drug dealing. Two co-defendants have pleaded guilly. The questionnaire, drafted by attorneys for both sides and the ludge, asked whether prospective jurors had any connection with General Motors, where de-Lorean-was once an assecutive, whether they are involved with any group advocating aboiltion of narcotics laws and whether they believe in drug use.

Officer says assailant wasn't located

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A woman who says she was sexually assaulted on a barroom pool table falled to point out the two men who had allegedly raped her when she returned to the

Out the two man when she returned to the tayern inter that night, a policeman testified Mondocuments released by the court showed that two of the six-defendants in the case told police hey-held the woman while another of the defendants raped her on the table. New Bodford police officer Adrian Medeiros testified he went into Big Dan's tayern early on March 7, 1983, with a woman who told police she had been raped and Jeered by a crowd of

men in the bar that night.

Medelros testified the woman told men in the bar that light.

Medelros testiffed the woman told
police. "I want to point.out...those.
bastards," but when they returned to
the bar, she pointed out three men
who she said were in the bar when she
was attacked. She did not point out the
men who allegedly raped her.

Medelros said the woman pointed.

Medelros said the woman pointed
how woman said laughed while she
was attacked. The bartender is not
one of the defendants.

Medelros said she also identified
defendants Virgilio Medeiros and
Jose Medelros as being in the bar
when she was attacked. The three
Medelros men are not related.

But the officer said the woman
failed to point out Daniel Silvia and

Joseph Vieira. The 22-year-old woman testified last week that Vieira and Silvia fook turps raping her on the pool table.

Medeiros also said he questioned Medeiros and Silvia in the bar that night. He had been to be the series of the said of this he had rivid at the tavera to find a naked woman sitting on the pool-table; smeking-marijuana with another man.

Silvia said he hadn't been in the bar during the incident.

In-earlier: lestimony. Machado, a 41-year-old Portuguese immigrant, testified he tried to stop the attack.

"I was shouting for them to stop and leave the gift," Machado testified through an interpreter.

Machado also said he went to the police station later that right to pay a

small ball fee for Silvia.

Silvia, Vieira and the two Mederics men are charged with aggravated raped along with John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo. Cordeiro and Raposo were not in the tavern when the woman returned with police.

In a prosecution brief released by the court, both Cordeiro and Rañoso her quoted as telling police that they her the woman's legs while Silvia tried to have sex with her on the pool table.

Both men also admitted they tried to force the woman to-perform oral sex, the police report said. "The guy put her on top of the pool table and Victor and I heid her legs," Cordeiro was quoted as saying.

Ohioan claims deposition links Meese, jobs know what's being said, but we're not sure who did lose the money." Metzenbaum added that he might need-to-call additional witnesses the find the answer.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Monday he has obtained new Information for the Senate Judiciary Committee on Attorney — General-designate — Edwin-Meese's Innacial ties to wealthy Californians who got federal jobs. As the committee prepared for its third day of hearings on the Meese.

nomination, Metrenbaum said his staff took a deposition over the weekend in California from a key figure in the financial transactions. Metzenbaum has suggested in his questioning that generous financial terms afforded to the White House

counselor on mortgages and loans may have been linked to the gov-

bank executives and other lenders.
Meese denied several times last week that there was any connection and also said he was not instrumental in arranging the jobs.
Meese was dismissed Friday as a witness but could be recalled as the panel delves further into the matter.

panel delves further into the matter.
Metzenbaum, the "most vigorous
Meese questioner on the committee,
told reporters Monday that he
planned to make public later a depos-tion which his nidea took over—the
weekend from Irv Howard, a wealthy weekend from Irv Howard, a wealthy Californian who purchased Meese's La Mesa, Calif., home. Howard could not appear at the hearing because his doctor said he has heart trouble. Howard sold the home for \$22,500

less than he paid for it but I baum said Monday, "Howard

need-to-call additions. Sec. 11 find the answer. Metzenbaum also said be would ask John McKean, Meese's personal tax accountant, to tell the committee: about \$60,000 in loans he arranged for the presidential adviser. After the loans were made, McKean was named to the U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors.

Howard bought the home for \$307,500 and sold it several months later for \$75,000. Melzenbaum has said that at the time Howard owned the home, Howard received a \$250,000 leavement.

the presidential adviser. After the loans were made, McKean was named to the U.S. Postal Service Barrack as said his loan to Howard Postal Service Barrack as California developer and rancher, would be asked about a deal roll right and rancher, would be asked about a deal roll right and rancher bear asked about a deal roll right and respectively. The resident Reagan ranned all rights, president Reagan ranned Barrack an assistant secretary of the

Minnesota shovels out

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closed by high value. As southwe The same storm produced snow that closed some roads in New Mexico's south-central mountains, and winter storm warnings were posted for parts storm warnings were posted for parts —The heaviest snow was 20 inches at delivered in

Montevideo and Maynard in west-central Minnesota. Pipestone, in the southwest, had more than 16 inches.

"We're gotting tired of it," said Russell Buhler, a motel owner in Luverne, south of Pipestone. He said he worked with his snowblower all-afternoon. Sunday. and still hadn't finished clearing his property.
The average. March snowfall in Minneapolis-Si. Paul is 10.4 inches, but the Twin Citles got 10.8 inches just over the weekend. The average for the whole winter there is 474 inches, but 80.4 inches have fallen his season, the fourth greatest on record. Last winter the total for the season was 74.4 inches: the record is 95 inches; in-1991-62.

All rural mail carriers went out on their routes Monday at Pipestone "but they're making pretty poor headway." said Postmaster Charles Lenz. He estimated that only 25 to 30 percent of his rural patrons would get deliveries Monday.

A group of 39 people trying to return 28 southwestern Minnesota from the National Guard's Fort Ripley, near Little Falls in central Minnesota, spent Sunday night in the National Guard Armory in William. They didn't go hungry a restaurant delivered 20 pizzas.

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Pastor slain; motive sought

SENECA, S.C. (AP) — An elderly preacher who deputies said admitted killing-another-rural Baptist, pastor-just before church services underwent psychiatric tests Monday as: police said they still didn't know the motive.

"My investigators are still working

motive.
"My investigators are still working and talking to people," Oconee County Sheriff Earl Holcombe said Monday.
"At this point, we have no concrete motive."

motive."

The Rev. Otis Pettigrew, 63, was charged—with—murder in Sunday morning's stabbling death of the Rev. Henry Lawrence Sullivan, 68, sald Holcombe.

"I just can't understand it," said church member Major Webb. "I didn't know of them ever to have a

Sullivan's body, stabbed a dozen nity_near_Seneca,_Ocon Coroner Ted Durham said.

Pettigrew, who holds services twice a month at his own church in An-derson, was one of about 160 members of Mount, Nebo, where Sullivan had been minister for 22 years, authorities said.



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Hart's miracle wins show the importance of momentum

BOSTON — It's called momentum, this thing carrying Sen. Gaby Hart on an exhilarating crest, and every politican knows les the two mast valuable campaign currency, a candidate can have magic it can work, but hard to measure, and harder still to predict. No one idnove, and harder still to predict. No one idnove a buffer than the current chief. The control of the con

lampshire and Maine.

Vermont is next and Mondale's aides speak of Tuesday's primary there as though it were a lost cause. And they concede Mondale could Analysis

lose a week later – March 13 – Jin Massachusetts, Just the kind of state where Mondale's labor and party establishment backing might have been expected to guarantee victory until Hart seized the whip hand. For Hart, the momentum yields dividends far beyond the victories themselves, since-each triumph brings with it the political-building blocks for more success. A few examples:

Duilding blocks for more success.

A few examples:

Hart took in \$200,000 in campalgn contributions in just three days last week after his defeat of Mondale in New Hampshire. Campalgn manager Oliver Henkel said Monday that's more than 1.0 candidate received in the

tinal three months of 1963.

Hart has picked up additional delegates in states where he was short, as other candidates dropped from the race.

Hart now receives daily coverage from television networks and other news organizations—an opportunity to deliver his campaign message free to millions of voicers each day. It wasn't too long ago that Hart was complaining—a swere the other dark horses—that only Mondale and Sen. John Glein—e. A new Boston Globe poll, conducted in the days following the New Hampshire primary, gave Hart 41 percent support, compared with 29 percent for Mondale in a sample of 611 likely voicers in the state's March 13 primary. A similar poll on Jan. 16 gave Mondale 43

Mondale concedes loss of leader status

he lost.

But-even-in-losing-be-summarized, what Hart's momentum from New Hampshire had done to him.

Mondale had, won, a Malae straw poll with more than 50 percent of the vote last year, had the backing of organized labor and the endorsements of virtual the entire hierarchy of "No Devercent fourth".

dorsements or virus.
The Democratic party.
Then came the New Hampshire primary.
"When we went linto Maine, it waswreckage," Mondale sald.

EDITOR'S NOTE — David Espo, an AP-writer based in Washington has been cover-ing the Democratic presidential campaign since it started in 1983.



Gary Hart meets and greets at a coffee shop in Quincy, Mass.

Walter F. Mondale conceded Monday that the race for the Democratic presidential nomination "could go eigher way," while an exuberant Gary Hart moved South, trying to sustain the momentum that swept, him to victory in Maine and New Hampshire.

The former vice president said his-"major mistate" has been not responding to Hart's "Fortrayal of himself as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the future and Mondale as the candidate of the

past.
"I took in all those incoming rounds"
and didn't return any," he said. "I gothurt bad."

"Yanday on NRC's

hurt bad."

Asked earlier Monday, on NBC's

"Today" show, whether he is still the
favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Mondale repiled,

"No. no." think it's a tight; close race
and it could go either way."

At a meeting with working women

at Boston City Hospital and in a speech at Fanueil Hall, Mondale was on the offensive, contending that Hart lacks the compassion needed in an American president.

"Listen to his speeches," he said.

"You don't hear talk about restoring a sense of social justifier, reaching out and helping the vulnerable in America, emphasizing as 1 do no Social Security and Medicare."

"Mondaic canded." "He vulnerable in America, emphasizing as 1 do no Social Security and Medicare."

"Mondaic added." "He vulnerable in the commercials opens with the commental sopens with the

Vermont is holding a non-binding primary Tuesday, while Massachusetts, Georgia, Alabamand Florida are four of the nine states-holding primaries or caucuses-March-13.

Carter's spear carriers sit out 1984 elections

Times-Heraid and the Los Angeles
Times syndicate and doubles as a
political commentator for ABC News.
"I'm an observer and it's sort of a
fun thing to do." said Powell, whose
book, "The Other Side or the Story," a
highly critical appraisal of press coverage of the Carter years, is scheduled for publication in May.
"It's a pleasant opportunity after
having participated to watch from a
detached perspective and to be able to
stay in touch with people in all the
campaigns."

of the public eye since his return to Atlanta four years ago. He declined to be interviewed about the presidential campaign and has not endorsed any candidate publicly. But associates said he has given advice privately to

s a pleasant opportunity after having participated to watch from a detached perspective and to be able to stay in touch with people in all the campaigns a partisan, if I had an inclination to do so, which I don't."

Jordan, who was che federal budget director under Carter before resigning in 1977 in a storm of controversy over his private financial dealings, has returned to politics as challrman of the Georgia Democratic Party, a position-thal-has forced him to remain publicly neutral in the presidential race.

But Lance and Jordan have blied to fattif in Carter's White House, has stayed out

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LITLE ROCK, Ark., (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson; campigning in this former center of resistance to school desegregation. Ield, cheering justice of the special contender to the special contender to the special contender to the school school of the sch

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Nuke test worker dies after accident

Attorney admits Bishop killed 5 boys

-The Associated Press

SALF LAKE CITY — Arthur Bishop abducted and killed five boys, but was suffering mental and emotional problems, his defense attorney told jurners in opening arguments Monday.

Bishop's motive for abducting the children was sexual and feelled them because he "didn't want to get caught," the pussecutor, Deputy Salt Lake County Atloney RoL-rt Stott, told the jury of seven-women and five men.

Bishop lod pelice at the time of his arrest that he had fondled a complete the boys and photographed others, and, "The reason he killed five little boys is really very simple. He didn't want to get caught. He didn't want to ge to prison," Stott said in an

hour-long statement delivered minutes after the panel was sworm in by Third District Court-Judge Jay Banks following a week of Jury selection.

Bishop, a "30-year-old-bookkeeper, has pleaded innocent to five counts each of first-degree mind aggravated kidnapping first-degree mind aggravated kidnapping first-degree mind of the selection of the s

The prosecution has saw a way penalty,
petense attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale, told the
lurors saw hoped they would find Blishop guilty of a
lesser oftense, which she did not specify.
She said she would call a number of psychiatric
experts to show Bishop was suffering from mental
and emotional problems at the time of the slayings.

"Understand we are not claiming Art-Bishop is Insane-Art-1s-a-man who feels-inadequately and Ineffectively. He was legally sane when he took the lives of those children." Nesset-Sale sald.

She painted a picture of Bishop as a child who grew up without learning to care for others. "Art-became, for some reason, stuck or fixated-with a sexual attraction to little boys. he never outgrew those eroite feelings," she said. "He was a lonely, frightened child."

Farrier, Banks denied referense motion to move the trial out of . Salt Lake . City. where . defense altorneys said it would be impossible to pick an impartial judy. Banks denied a defense motion to have the panel of prespective jurors quashed and the entire selection process begun again.

I.AS.-VEGAS. Nev. — One-of-la-workers has died of injuries suffered when a ser ion of ground collapsed beneath them after an underground nuclear weapon test, the Department. Charles Wiscost Jr. 59, died Sunday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospi-tal. in Las. Vegas.—sald — DOE-spokesman Chris West. An autosy was to be conducted.

Lal. In Las Vogas, —sald—DOFspokesman Chris-West.

An autopsy was to be conducted to
determine the cause of death. At the
time of the accident, Miesch was
reported to have suffered a broken
hip, broken leg and possible internal
injuries.
Fourteen workers were injured
Feb. 15 when a section of Rainier
Mesa collapsed three hours after a
nuclear weapons effects-test was
conducted in a tunnel 1,168 feet
beneath the surface, some 93 miles
northwest of Las Vogas.
Miesch was among a group of
workers who had returned to a
communications traiter on the mesa
above ground zero. The ground collapsed about 25 feet, tossing trailers
and workers about.
Such subsidence craters are formed

Such subsidence craters are formed routinely in the sandy desert soil where most of the underground tests are conducted.

But DOE_officials said the Feb. 15

inctdent was the first time-there had been subsidence in-recky. Rainler Mesa, a section of flat-top mountains in the shadow of the Sierra Nevada that form the Nevada-California border. Weapons effects tests are conducted in two tunnels bored into his control of the control of the section of the section of the control of the section of the control of

border. Weapons effects tests are conducted in two tunnels bored into the mesa. The shots are designed to test the effects of radiation and nuclear blasts on space and millitary hardware. West, said, there, have been other-deaths at the Nevada Test Site since tests began in January 1951, but none related directly to testing. He said most have involved motor vehicle or industrial accidents, with 22 industrial adeaths since the DOE took over, in 1962.



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Morton Thokol's rocket
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City started when sparks ignited
space shuttle rocket fuel propellent,

officials say.
The fire sent 14 people to area hospitals for treatment of minor injunes and dam-

officials say.

The fire sent 4 people to area hospitals for treatment of minor-injuries, destroyed one building and dam aged another extensively Priday.

Investigative teams from Morton Thiokol and NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Buntsville, Ala., interviewed nine workers who were in the building when the fire started and several-said-they-saw-sparks-just-before the first die the said the fire started and several-said-they-saw-sparks-just-before the first die the tasking bit where a-space started with the said the fire started outside the casking bit where a-space spilled with necke the propellent.

The propellent is poured in a batter-like liquid form into the casing, which is heated until the propellent solidifies into a rubber-like mold. The fire progressed into the pit when the propellent was solidifying—igniting accumulated gases created during the process, said plant Assistant General Manager Phi Dykstra.

The gases caused a small explosion that destroyed the portable casting building and sent debris flying onto-the outside of another building.

Officials said it hadn't been determined whether the sparkes-were caused by a mechanical problem or human error.

Democrat

to enter race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Board of Regents Chairman Kem Gardner has become the first Democrat to jump-into Utah's gubernatorial race, stressing an ambition to continue the party's 20-year lock on the governor's office.

off

re-election.
Following Matheson's surprise annuncement Democratic Chairman

Following Matheson's surprise announcement Democratic Chairman Partrick Shea, asked prespective candidates not to announce before March to give the party time to regroup. Matheson, who had been considered a heavy favorite to win another term, is the only Democrat to hold-a-major-state elective office in Utah. Republicans, meanwhile, hold a veto-proof majority in the Legislature, and hold each of Utah's congressional seats. Should a Publican become governor, the party-would have nearly complete control of state governor. The party-would have nearly complete control of state government.

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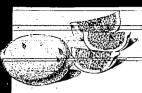
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The addity of lakes is measured by a quantity called pH. The lower-the-pH-the-more seddle-the-water. A pH one unit lower than another represents to times the addity — thus a lake of pH 5.0 is 10

England and eastern Canada where the soil has little ability to neutralize acid before the rain runs off into lakes and streams.

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USFL makes Young rich

Signs-richest pact in history

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The Associated Press

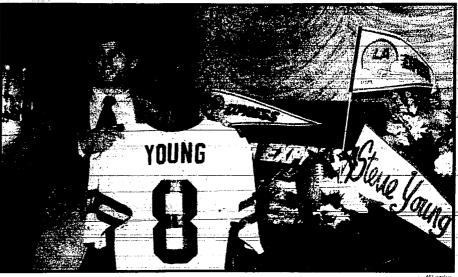
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League scored a major coup Monday: Intellegate from the Contract that is the richest pactever for an athlete. Young, no en of the most prollife passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that is the richest pactever for an athlete. Young, no en of the most prollife passers in college history, will benefit from the contract that runs for 4 years until he is 65.

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"It said a phone conversation with rone of his "herves," former Dallas "Cowboys" quarterback "Roger "these make in the area of half and and carefully weigh the decision.

A great-great grandson of minual salary is \$20,000 expense account.



The Los Angeles Express gave BYU quarterback Steve Young all this paraphernalia, along with a \$48 million contract

Young's agent, Leigh Steinberg, asked if the contract was in fact the richest ever for an athlete, replied:
"It's hard to characterize contracts,

it."
Steinberg also said that Young had
an "absolutely magnificent offer sliting here," while Cincinnati's
would be an abstraction." He
added, "There's no doubt, he was
going to be the No. 1 pick in the NFL
draft... Still, the NFTL seems-to-sli-

there as player after player signs."
The agent said the money was not
Young's primary reason for going
with the Express.
"Throughout the process (of nego-tiations), Sieve never asked me in
more than a marginal sense what the
dollar figures were," Steinberg said. dollar figures were." Steinberg said, The agent said, that in addition to the money that will be going to a schol-arship—at—BVU—the—Express—will-match contributions by Young to "charities in Los Angeles."

"The big story was not the biggest contract of all time," said Steinberg.
"The biggest thing to me is Steve's having the opportunity of putting some of that money back into things that are worthwhile."
While saying that the money was not his prime consideration, Young grinned and added, "I hope to its up my car and take my girlired out to dinner for the first time in four years

nerup in the 1983 Heisman balloting to another player who chose the -USFL; Mike Rozier of the Pittsburgh Maulers, led nation in total offense -USFL-Mike Rozler of the Pittsburgh Maulers, led nation in told offense inst season with 4,346 yards and set an all-time NCAA record in that department of 395.1 yards per game. He completed 306-of-229 passes BYU last Season 107 71.3 percent, anothe NCAA record, in Young's two seasons as starting quarterback, BYU was 84 and 11-1. + 56e YOUNG on Page 62

Broncos chances better than even in opener against Bobcats

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — If you like the odds, you like Boise State's chances against Montana State here tonight in the first round of the Big Sky Confer-

conce haskebull tournament.

But BSU Coach Bobby, Dye doesn't, Diace much stock in the odds:

"We were extremely fortunate when we played them before," says Dye, whose ballculu defeated the Bobcatis 4-56 here on Jan. 14 and 75-53 in Bolse a month ago. "We played well and we were healthy, Montana State has clearly shown it is "capable" of beating anybody in the conference."

It's precisely for that reason that

the Broncos, who tied with idaho State at 6-8 in the regular-season standings, are playing here tonight instead of in Reno. MSU and Nevada-Reno ited for third place in the lengue with 7-7 records, but because the Bobcats had beaten—regular-season—conference champion. Weber State carlier in the year they got the No. 3 seed for purposes of the playoffs. The Broncos-were seeded No. 6 because the Bengals had also beaten the Wildeats earlier.

"We just feel extremely good hav-

psychological boost, no question about it. I hope we're finally ready to play basketball the way we're capable of

BSU's woeful luck began when guard Vince Hinehen, the Big Sky's leading scorer, was laid low by a low by a low by the wines two wooks ago and did earling scorer, was Inid low by a furtilete virus two wooks ago-and-did-not play in the Broncos' back-to-back—road-losses-al-Northern-Arizona-and-Reno. Ilinchen was less than impressive in his first game back last Thursday, scoring just 11 points and turning the ball over three times as the Broncos fell 49-47 to Weber State a home — and game in which the

Vandals will have to overcome Weber State's self confidence

By STEVE CRUMP Times-News sports editor

"Confidence," says Idaho Coach Issili. Trumbo." Islini. Trumbo." Islini. Thumbo." Islini. Thumbo." Islini. Thumbo." Islini. Thumbo." Islini. Thumbo. Islini. I

tonight in the first round of the conference's post-season playoffs. "Playing in Ogden," Trumbo adds, "Is not the same as playing in

OGDEN, Utah — The good news for the Idaho Vandals is that Weber State's baskelball team is not 10 feet tall. The bad news is that no one has regular season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference—has lest. Bill Trumbo. "I hink that's one of season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the property of the season and is 7-0 in light Sky games in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same as playing in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same as playing in the season with a 21-6 conference record—12-2 in conference and in the same and

of Irist-year Coach Trumbo's young Vandals, whose starting lineup includes three freshmen. Idaho shot better than 50 percent Saturday and actually held a slight rebounding edge against the bigger Wildeats.

"I'm sort of excited about (tonight's game)" 5232 Trumb, whose



Mike Ellioft is winding up a remarkable college caree

Mike Elliott puts teeth in his game

Times-News sports editor

MISSOULA, Mont. — Mike Elliott's story is seatined to be repeated often, as coaches—elf around barrooms sipping tall cool ones. It is also destined, unfortunately, to evoke the same response every time.

"Sure, Frank Tell us another one."
But let Jay Arnote, Elliott's basketball coach at Northern Artzona University relate it himself—"We were playing in Ogden (at Weber State), and Mike has a collision with this Campbell). They pick them off the floor and Mike's both is imbedded in this other kide's head, Tay ord is minded the thin of the floor and Mike's tooth is imbedded in this other kide's head, Tay ord is minded the floor of the floor and Mike's tooth is imbedded in this other kide's head, Tay ord is minded the floor of the floor and Mike's tooth back in Mike's mouth. This was on a Saturday and Mike and hack playing the following Thursday night, 'Course he was a little weak."

Wylle Smith, 'NAU's sports information director, walked up to Campbell three weeks laterwhen the teams were playing in Flagistaff. "Hey Shawn," he sald, staring up at the Weber State jusion." "Didn't know you were a pre-dental major."

But Dave Campbell, currently an assistant

But Dave Campbell, currently an assistant coach at Clemon University and Elliott's coach at the College of Southern Idaho during the 198182 season, has no difficulty believing that story. "The kid's a banger."

So does Gene Visscher, who recruited Elliott to

NAU and coached him his junior season.

"Mike Elilott," he says. "Is a blue-collar basketball player."

Of necessity. At 6-foot-7, 200 pounds, Elilott is far andkr-yay the biggest player, in NAU's year, small, very young program. He will play possibly his last college game tonlight when the Lumborjacks face the University of Montana here in the first round of the Big Sky Conference tournament. By any standard, it has been a remarkable four years.

yours.

It began ordinarily enough when Elliott, a high school basketball star from the Tacoma, Wash, saburb of Bederal Way got a scholarship to Skagit Valley Community College in Mount Vernon, wash, After his freshman year, Skagit-Valley eliminated its-basketball coaches' job in n cost.

Wash. After his freshman year, Skagit. Valley-eliminated lise baskelball coaches' job in a cost.** cutting move. Looking for a place to play basketball. Elllott wrote to Dave Campbell at CSI. Campbell asked former Bolse State University basketball. Coach Dave Leach, who had been an assistant at Oregon State, about Elliott and Leach recommended him. Campbell signed up him up on a talent-laden team that Included four other players that went on to play_Division 1 basketball. Elliott never-cracked the Starting five, but his supporting fole in Campbell's double-post offense during National Junior College Athletic Association post-season-play carried Elliott some attention. Notably from Visscher, who had just taken the job at NAU the year before, finished 6-20 and was desperately looking for some size. Recruited as a strong-forward.—a-week-into-the-season-Elliott

found himself at center. He was the smallest postman in a conference that had two 7-toot centers and another 6-11.

Visscher quit at the end of that year, and was readled by Arnate, a coach who, prizes sound, doctones and patient offense — and very little offense from the center position.

Five years, five coaches, five systems of doing basketball.

"Mike and I talked about that before his junior year," says, Visscher, who is, currently, athietic director at a high school in Charlotte, Mich. "It's yery unusual for a guy who plays at two junior colleges to make it to Division I basketball, but Mike pulled it off, He's a quick learner." "You tell-lims something, once, and, he retains it," says Arnote. "He does not make mental mistakes, That's usual.

"I haven't really found the transitions all that hard," says Ellivity, and CSI because at Skagt hard, says Ellivity, and CSI because at Skagt hard, says coach who got really involved in the games. Cooch Campbell and the coaches here at NAU have been more reserved.

"I think one thing that helped me was In high school, after we lost our first game my senior year." Elliott continues, "He sait us down and told each player what he was going to have to do for the team to win. He told me that my job was the

Senon, ance year, "He sat us down and tou each player what he was going to have to do for the team to win. He told me that my job was the leading rebounder and the second leading secorer and to play good defense. Since then, I really haven't had any trouble adapting to whatever role the coach assigned me."



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Gamblers finally get a win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Quarterback Jim Kelly scrambled for two touchdowns and passed for norther as the Houston Gamblers won their first United States Football League game ever, embarrassing the San Antonio Gunslingers 35-7 Monday night—in—a—contest—delayed—by—a stadium owner failure.

San Antonio

night-in-a-contest delay,
stadium power failure.

Only 10,023 fans attended the matchup between Texas' two USFL
expansion clubs played in 47-degree,

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windy weather.

The game was delayed 48 minutes when a power surge blew a transducer at Alamo Stadium.

Houston running back Sam Harrell celebrated the power coming back on which happened with 2:58 left in the

third period — with a 5-yard touchdown run seconds later that made it 28-7. Kelly, who passed for 315 yards, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Greg Moser on the Gamblers' next possession to make it 35-7.

Young

· Continued from Page C1 His greatest day as a collegian came-against San Diego State last fall when he had 497 total yards, con-necting on 32 of 45 passes for 446 yards-3nd-time- touchdowns, and rushling nine times for 51 yards and

rushing nine times for 31 yarus and two more scores.
Young, who was born in Salt Lake City and grew up in Greenwich, Conn., said his decision to Join the Express was heavily influenced by the USFL club's management and its "vision" and "committment" to him.

J. William Oldenburg, a San rancisco financier who bought the

Express just last December, already had hired a new club president. Don. Klosterman; new head coach, John Hadl; new special assistant coach, Sid Gillman; and had signed a host of new players, including three top-silers linean.

Still, Los Angeles, which had chosen Young with the No.1 pick in the USFL draft, lost its first two games of this season. And the crowd at the second game, last Sunday at the LA Collseum, appeared to be less 10 000.

Oldenburg, saying at the press conference that he was committed to

making the Express the best team in pro-football, said the algning-of-Young was "the culmination of that committeent to this point." Chet Simmons, the USFL Commissioner, issued a statement which said: "To say I'm delighted that a blue chie player like Stev Young is now with the Expresss and the USFL is an understatement. The signing... underscores, the deformination of the Express ownership and management to field a top flight team: It is another major step in the league's effort to provide high quality, exciting and competitive football for its fans."

Idaho

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 containing Weber guards John Price
 and Greg Jones as well as they did
 Saturday, (a. total of .17 points). Then,
 there's the Job of stopping the
 Wildcatts 'Foot-4 junior forward
 Charles-Carradine, the leading-field-Charles-Carradine,-the-reaung-new goal shooter in the conference; Weber's 7-foot center Shawn Campbell, who averages 6.5 rebounds a game; and 6-7 power forward Randy Worster; who is averaging 11.3 points a came

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1. Jan Simons, 70. 7, Andy Bean, 72-5. 3, tie. Cahrin Peele, Fred Couples, David Edwards, 270. a game.
"The difference is playing the kind
of game we played Saturday night,
when I can honestly say we played
consistently for 40 minutes, and

playing the kind of game we played last Thursday_against_idaho State (which the Vandias lost 50-54). In that game, we played for a half." Idaho is still giving up a lot of points—an average of 71.3—but the Vandias'-onc-weeful shooting is improving (now 46 percent) and the turnover margin is shrinking (currently inhinis 1.4.

"For the last few ballgames, we've been playing better for longer," says Trumbo. "Wo're just making fewer mistakes overall and our shot selection is improving." Trumbo attributes much of that to improvement by high freshmen.

notably 6-7 forward Tom Stalick. Senior point guard Stan Arnold continues to lead the Vandals in scoring with 12.5 points per game and ranks filth in the conterence in assists while 6-5 senior forward Peter Prigge is averaging 10.4 points per game and is second in the Big Sky on the boards with 9.3 rebounds per game. Weber, which has beaten Idaho in six of the teams' last seven meetings in the Dee Center, can host the secondary phase of the conference's post-season tournament with a victory here tonight. That portion of the playoffs is scheduled to begin Friday. Tipoff time tonight is 7:30 p.m.

Edwards, 234. Tree Cooples, David Lowards, 234. Eagle Leaders 1, Joey Sindelset, 8, 7/2 prine Stewart, John Adams, Maa Polnen, Rest Cochran, Peter Costerhus 5 Briefs Leaders 11-free Zooples; 118, 2; Grad Farson, 109, 3, Corea Paris, 120, 4, be, John Adams, David Edwards 97. BSU

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"Well, we're healthy at least," says Dye. "No colds, no flu. Physically, we're ready to play."

Boise State was ready to play in its previous two meetings with the Bob-cats, shooling better than 50 percent from the field in both games and holding the much bigger Bobcats even

"I felt in both games we did a good b on them in the backcourt," Dye you on them in the backcourt," Dye says. "We contained (6-foot-4 junior guard Jeff) Epperly in both games, which is something you've got to do if you're going to beat Montana State. We used half-court pressure in both of

those games, which you have to do because you can't let them run. If you let them get the ball down the court, they're tough to stop."

The transition game works about as

they're tough to stop.

The transition game works about as well as 79 junior center Tryg Johnson does on a given night, Johnson, who averages 6.6 rebounds a game and ranks sixth in the lengue in blocked strangely ineffective. He was in both of the previous BSU games, scoring a total of 16 points and pulling down just 12 boards.

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12 boards.

The sleeper for the Bobcats is strong forward Phil Layher, a 6-7 junior who has twice been the confepence player of the week this season.

Layher weighs as much as Johnson

(235 pounds), but he has the quickness that Johnson lacks. In the Bobcats' 60-59 victory over Montana last Satturday. Layher scored 20 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, shot was eight of 10 from the filed, connected on four of four shots from the foul line, had four assists and hit the game-winning shot with four seconds remaining on a 10-foot jumper in the key.

The Bronces, who will be trying to improve on their current 15-12 mark, will advance to the second phase of the tournament — probably in Ogden, Utah — If they win tonight. MSU will go into tonight's game with a 13-14 season record.

season record.

Game time is 7 p.m. in Bozeman's
Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Elliott

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Elliotts by physically suited to be a Devan Durrant-style power forward, but he has nover-gotten the chance. He played on a 'CSI' team of great-shooters, and somebody else book the 15-foot jump shots; NAU's offense, both last year and this season, was on the perimeter — first with Eric Wade and then with David Allen. The scoring inside was done by Andy Hurd, the Axers' 6-5 sophomore quick forward.

"No question he's playing out of position." soys Armote. 'He's a good athicte — quick, with good jumping ability — and he should be taking those 15-foot jump shed with the page of the page o

I've always been very familiar with CSI basketball," says Visscher. "We

recruited him as a power forward, but as the year progressed it became evident that he was one of our best inside players. That's where we needed help, so that's where he

played."
In his junior year, Elliott started ahead of Dan Busch, a 6-11 senior. He averaged 6-8 points and 6-6 rebounds a

averaged 6.8 points and 6.6 rebounds agame.

"One of Mike's strengths is that he
knows his limitations," says Visscher;
"He's confident, but he doean't try to
do anything that he's not capable of
doing. Plus he's a tough kid. He got
banged around a lot last year, but if he
ever got hurt, I never knew about it.
He never complained."

Eilloit said he learned how to survive inside ngaingt much bigger opponents-at-CSI- practicing-againstteammate Rick Tunstail, a 7-footer
who now plays for Youngstown State
College.

stay out of foul trouble, what to do when the game turns physical, when to block, when to release, when to hold, how to position himself."

He "also" knows the effects of a well-placed elbow to the side of the

well-placed elbow to the side of the head.

"It's part of the game," Elljott says. "If you play smart, you cam avoid some of that. But center is no position to play If you're afraid of getting bumped around."

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who now plays for Youngstown State
College.
"For a center, there's really tell his grandchildren about his ensubstitute for brains," says Arnote.
"Mike just knows his game — bow to

Golf association organizes TWIN FALLS—The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will-meet on Wednesday.

The agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting will include discussion of twilight league play, scheduling of Chapman tournaments and past golf clinic results.

golf clinic results.

All members and potential members are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at the club.

The association membership (see for 1984 will be \$13, plus \$7. for an Idaho Golf Association hindicap card.

Writers pick dream team

Stargell writes book, criticizes Parker

Pritsburgh — Former Pittsburgh — Pirates captain Willie
Stargel says teammate and star
stugger Dave Parker became a
"chronic complainer" who allenated
friends and fans and became aloof
toward the end of his 11 seasons in
Pitsburgh.
Stargel, in his recently published
book "Willie Stargeli — An Autobiography," also said Parker repeatedly
ignored his advice "though I stayed
around in 82 mostly for him."
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"stargel" when the Parker "decided.

Stargell wrote that Parker "decided to lurn against, all our fans because of one bad appte."

Parker eventually asked to be traded after a fan threw a flashlight battery at him white playing right field during a July 20, 1980, doubleheader at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, according to Stargell.



WILLIE STARGELL

Parker, now a right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds, could not reached for comment at the Reds' training camp in Tampa, Fla. Stargell blamed Parker for much of

troubles in Pittsburgh.
What Dave did was infuriate all

DAVE PARKER

our fans because of his reaction to that one who threw the battery," he

said.
Parker's aloofness and withdrawal began after he signed a five-year, \$5 million contract in 1979, according to Stargell.

Parker felt that "since he was the highest paid player in the game, no one could teach him anything," Stargell-said.—"He-had-an-image to uphoid."

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Stargell also said he stayed on
through—the 1982 season, despite
painful knee troubles,—only—atParker's request.

"Pops, I wish you'd hang around
for another year. I need you to help
me work through a few things,"

Stargell quoted Parker as saying.

"At the time, I thought Dave could
use my help," Stargell said. "I was
willing to suffer through anotherseason of injuries and pinch-hitting
duty for him.

Stargell, whose 244-page book was
released to reporters last week, first

Stargell, whose 244-page book was released to reporters last week, first joined the Pirates in 1959 and went on to become one of the city's best-loved sports heroes.

sports heroes.

But Stargell said that he, too, had his troubles with fans in his early days.

"Dave wasn't the first major leaguer ever to have a fan throw something at him," he wrote. "It. happened to me several times throughout my career.

"But I learned very early in my career perser perser to complain" he added.

"But I learned very early in my career never to complain," he added.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, No. L-ranked. North Carolina's inside-outside combination, head the 1984 Converse-U.S. Baskeball Writers college All-America team announced Monday. Joiling the 6-foot-6 Jordan and the 6-9 Perkins on the first team are -foot center Pat Ewing of Georgetown, 7-foot center Akeem Olajuwon of Houston and 6-9 center-forward Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma.

Oklahoma.

Perkins is the only senior on the first team. Jordan, Ewing and Diajuwon are juniors, and Tisdale is a eophomorox.

The second team includes guards Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerion, a 6-4 senior, and Chris Mullin of St. John's, a 6-5 junior; center Meivin Turpin of Kentucky, a 6-11 senior; and forwards Devin Durrant of Brigham Young, a 6-7 senior, and Kelth Lee of Memphis State, a 6-10 junior.

Swiss-skier wins slatom

Swiss-skier wins slalom

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, who has emerged as perhaps the best all-around skler on the World Cup-circuit, held off challenges from Phil Mahre and Marc Glrardelli to win a World Cup giant slalom Monday on Aspen Mountain. Zurbriggen, leader of both the World Cup overall and giant slalom standings this season, was the first-run leader with a time of 1 minute, 15.78 seconds:

"He clocked a 1:16.62 through the 51 gates on the second run for a combined time of 2:22.40, nearly a full second faster than Luxembourg's Girardelli; whose blistering second run of 1:16.47—exercial at 2:33.28. Which place after the first heat to second place world at 2:40 the place after the first heat to second place which we will be second-run time of 1:16.63 mahre, of Yakima, Wash, finished third in 2:33.33. Mahre had a quick second-run time of 1:16.63 momentarity moving him from 'Illip jacisot' first until Zurbriggen and Glaradelli went shead of him. "I have to be pleased," said Mahre, "This was my best giant stalom of the year. I just wish I had skied a little better on the first run."

Bobcat wins player honor

BOISE (AP) — Big Sky Conference officials have named Montana ate forward Phil Layher the league's basketball player of the

BUISE (AF) — Big any arrows the league's basketball player of the sweek.

Layher, a 6-foot 7-inch junior from Jackson, Calif., scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Bobeats' 63-29 victory over intrustate rival Montana Saturday night at Bozeman. The victory gave MSU one of the four host spots in the first round of the conference's poetseason playoffs, which begin Tuesday night.

Layher was eight of the front ledid, and connected on four of four shots from the foul line. He had four assists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people when the four the four sassists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people when the four sassists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people when the four the four sassists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the four the four sassists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the four sassists and hit the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the four same with the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the game-winning shot with four second exmanding a to-four people with the game-winning shot with four people with the game-winning shot with four people with the first people with the f

Razorbacks' winning ways boost poll status

Few college basketball teams have sparkled in the second-half of the 1983-94 season the way the Arkansas Razorbacks have.

After-handing-top-ranked-North-Carolina lisonly loss of the season, the Razorbacks on Sunday continued their giant-killing ways by defeating previously second-ranked Houston 73-68. The victory—also snapped the Cougars' 39-game Southwest Conference winning steak.

Now Eddic Sutfon's team, unranked only five

Southwest Conference winning steak.

Now Eddie Sutton's team, unranked only five weeks, ago, is 24-5 and the new No. 8 team in the. Associated Press poil.

For the third straight week, North Carolina received all 62-first-place votes in the panel of rational deaths and southern and beautiful production.

-neceived-all 62-first-place-votes in-the panel of nationwide-portswriters-and-broadcasters—Butthe Arkansas success helped shuffle the rankings of the top five teams.

Georgetown, fourth a week ago, advanced to second. The Hoyas left no doubt who is really the beast of tho Big East after its title-clinching 89.7 romp over Syracuse. Kentucky remained as the third-ranked team, and DePaul moved up a notch to No. 4, while Houston fell to fifth.

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Back in the Top 10, Oklahoma remained No. 6, Illinois improved three places to No. 7, and Toxas-El-Paso-Is-No.-3. Despile-losing-twice-last-week, Nevada-Las Vegas fell only three places to No. 10.

Revitalized Maryland, after dropping from the poll three weeks ago, has clawed its way back to No. 14. And Lefty Driesel won his 200th game as a Maryland coach, a 746 iriumph over Virginia. Little changed among the remaining teams in the second 10. Purdue remained No. 11, Tulsa slipped, a notch 10 No. 12, and Washington stayed No. 13.

Temple climbed to No. 15, its highest rating of the season. Duke is No. 16, and Wake Forest No. 19, Oregon State stayed at No. 20. The Top-Twenty teams in the Associated Press'

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Doing what he likes_

Joe Don Looney chooses a quiet life in Texas farm town

By SALLY WILSON.

DIANA, Texas — It is 4:30 a.m., dark and sitent outside the brown house on Farm Road 726. Joer Don Looney is rising.
He lowers himself into yoga position for 20 minutes; then stretches and washes his hands-and feet. He breathes deeply and meditates for an hour in front of a life-size poster of his Indian swamin-Muktannand-He eats fruit-for-breakfast. He sings and plays his guitar and less down for a nan.

Dreakfast. He sings and plays his gullar and lies down for a nap. He rises again and runs around the pasture in his backyard. He showers, stretches and hangs upside down or lays. his hands on two brick-sized magnets. He lights incenses, fixes hunch—often-rice, lentillar mixed with green-penpers, and flour fortillars—and takes a nap. He rises a hird time and works in the garden or suns, on top. Of the backyard trampoline. He reads, then does pushups and chin-ups in an exercise room he ballt. He watches the news, eats dinner, chants and watches television or reads. He meditates and watches the news, eats dinner, chants and watches the runs, processed the meditates and watches the runs, processed the meditates and watches the runs, processed the meditates and watches the runs, processed to he doubt to p.m.

It has been a typical day for Joe Don-Looney.

ney. I try to fill my day with things I love," says oney, who, at age 41, is happily unem-

Loney, who, at age 41, is happily unemployed.

After years of searching for himself through the Far East, Peruvian cocathe factories, LSD and five pro football teams, Loney is coming closer to discovering himself in a simple farmhouse near Dlana, Texas. Dlana, population 200, is about 20 miles east of Gilmer in extreme northeast Texas.

Athletics, something Looney once rejected and ran from, has become the foundation on which each day is built.

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JOE DON LOONEY Meditates, eats vegétables

Meditates, eats vegetables
Daingerfield's games, including the last one.
Daingerfield reminded Looney of his undersize "rag-tag" team at Cameron AAM. the
junior college in Oklahoma he attended beforehe was recruited for and later dumped by
Oklahoma. (He slugged on Oklahoma assistant for butting into a dispute Looney was
naving with coach Bud Wilkinson.) After
Daingerfield won the championship, Looney
spent to minutes shaking players' hands and
telling them, "You guys are great."
"They didn't know me from Adam." Looney
says. "Afterward, I walked off, and I was
finished with it."
Except for the pyramid in the side yard, the

says. "Afterward, I walked off, and I was finished with it."
Except for the pyramid in the side yard, the Looney farmhouse falls passively in line, with the rest of the houses along FM 728.
Looney's pyramid, built 10 years ago, has served well as a landmark for the Looney residence, which is not loo far from where his grandfather once farmed. He climbs into a hole and pops up through-a-trap door at the end of a tunnel. Visions come to him in the pitch-blackness, buculei farm Scenes much like the one that spreads across his vast

backyard.

Looney, whose reputation for impulsive violence and adventure once preceded him like an ait-raid buzzer, lives cloistered with his wife on the farmland that has been his refuge off and on-for the past it-years. His hair-no longer is tied behind his back, but is short, rraming a set of dark, deep-set eyes that seem to fileker like a candie. His body, finwiess and aut, is covered by a remain of another era, a message-less T-shirt.

Looney Says he gave up cocaine, Beronne, LSD and carbonated sodas more than 10 years ago, His greatest passion now is probling for the inner truth in simple things, in push-ups or petting a call. The search has to do with a number of abstract cancepts, such as removing his identification with his body. He says he is 60% schild, not Mr. and Mrs. Don Looney's child.

will-just am-1 have sweetness all the time;"
says Looney, who has a teen-age daughter
from his first marriage, she lives in New
York. "If you make yourself your friend, you
don't need any others."

He has a practical side. His second wide
Susan, flies to Jos Angeles now and then to sell her illustrations, several of which are hung in
the house. Looney met her at an astram (a
Hindu community) in New York State's
claskills in the late "80 and they spent a year
together in India. Often, they meditate and
arteche together. Looney's other source of
income is investments his father made for him
in the oil business. in the oil business.

in the oil business.

Looney's philosophy is as complex as it is simple; complex in the input, simple in the output. Across from the wall calendar with the worman holding an Uzi machine gun there are floor-to-ceiling shelves full of philosophy, yoga and motivational books from the Far East, Germany and the United States. The reading elephants for his swaml in India, boiled down his world view to this: He wants to refine onlywhat is necessary to survive — clean air, clean water, pure food and pure spirit in his soul. When he can afford to leave his father's

farm, he will move even deeper into rural themselves strong to just crash into each other one day a week?"

"One time-after-1'd-come to blows with somebody, I thought, "What is the value of somebody, I thought," What is the value of life to just on the aboutder and say, "We're left." Looney say, "The thing of value is the lifting you can'tle-without lesses. You breadthe you to a little room and we'll strap you down. clean air, drink clean water and eat food with life that is easy to digest. I started feeling radiant-if-the end zone is where happiness is, I'd be living there. It's not, so I'm living here."

I'd be living there. It's not, so I III I I I'm, here."

Longy, a fan of Roman Reagan Because of the president's character, doesn't think his search can go on much longer, at least on this planet. He says the world monetary system is going to collapse by 1988 and, according to a centuries of theory in one of his philosophy books, the human race will be wiped out in 1993.

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"The mert united extinction stanuish." Looney says. "White bothers me is when things get perverse. Things measured by numbers—how much money you make, how many yas you run. Churches asking for high dand on the control of the contro

Utah group readies bid for Winter Olympics

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-Mooney-wins state crown

POCATELLO — John Mooney of Twin Falls won the championship in the master's division at the Idaho State Racquetball Championships in Pocatello last weekend.

Mooney, who owns the Twin Falls Athletle Club, captured the champi-onship of competitors 45 years of age and older-Mooney-defeated Ron File-of-Pocatello, 15-8, 15-10, in the title match.

The tournament will held at the ports World Athletic Club in



SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A task force composed of local business and government leaders plans to examine the possibility of bringing the Winter Olympic Games to Utah in 1992 or

Description of the state of the

Authority.

"If you are thinking of holding the Olympics in Utah, now is the time to start planning." Jackson said.

But Jackson, who noted that it took Calgary four tries to become a host city, said Utah should seek the 1996 games because of political considerations.

"With the Olympics being in Canada in 1988, it's likely it will go to a country in Phropo-or-book to Japaningor," Jackson said. "I think it would be better to apply for 1998."

He-said the state is polantial competition could commercial the United States from Colorado which had the right to host the 1978, Whiter, Games

but didn't after voters rejected public financing—and internationally from Switzerland, Sweden or Italy. Jackson said the cost of hosting the games in the 1990s could reach \$50 million and would include construction of speed-skaling, luge and bobsiled runs and ski jumps. He said Calgary could earn up to \$50 million from the games through television rights, sales of Olympic-coins and stamps, sale-of-1990s righte to businesses and a lottery. He estimated it would cost up to \$55 million to build an indoor speed skating rink, \$5 million to design a cross-country-course, \$60 million for the luge and

bobsied runs, \$35-million-for-accommodations for reporters, \$60 million for transportation and \$30 million for an Olympic village.

Jackson also said it could cost up to \$2.5 million just to earn the right; to host. The price would include showing 10C delegates around and entertaining them, constructing offices and preparing information.

Under a tentative plan, alpine evenie-would-ho-ad-Snowbird-cilliumping would be at neighboring Alta ski resort, nordic events at Park City, juge, and, bobsied, at Solitude and Brighton ski cresorts, with the skating events- and the opening and closing-ceremonies in Salt Lake City.

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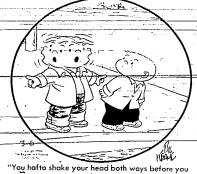
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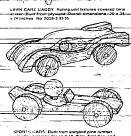
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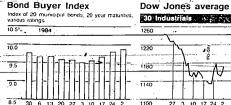
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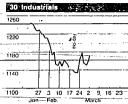
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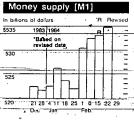
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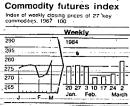
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Idaho's mining industry digging out slowly

Associated Press Writer

Idaho's mining industry, supersensitive to the ups and downs of the
national economy, is slowly diggingilts way-back from-the recession. Butthose, who know it best are casting a
wary eye toward the future.

"It is tough to be in the cab of a long
freight train as; it starts up during a
recovery, but that is precisely where
we are," says Jack Felerson, exceptive director and chief economist of
the idaho Mining Association.

The economic rollercoaster that
whisked oncestable metal prices to
unprecedented heights, only to

abruptly plunge them back to more traditional levels, has left the industry-with fond memories of those halcyon days, but with little certainty the

with fond memories of the days, but with little certainty the glddy cycle will be repeated anytime soon.

Still, the initial spark of financial recovery saw Idaho produce \$435 million during 1983 from its gold, silver, molydenum, elemental phosphorous and agricultural phosophate rock, lead, zinc, antimóny and byproduct copper mines. The perfor-

mance ranked Idaho 16th nationally in nonfuel minerals production.

And wages remain higher than for any other industry in the West, Idaho miners earned an average of \$22,500 last year compared to the statewide average of some \$13,000.

But the economic value of the but the economic but the economic but the economic way for the parameters of the Bunker Hill Mine and smelting complex in Kellogg, and the shutdown of Hecla Mining Co. 's Star lead and zine mine. Sunshine Mining Co. 's Star lead and zine mine. Sunshine Mining Co. 's Sunshine Mine closed for six months in 1822.

As a result, says Peterson, the mining and minerals industry has seen its workforce drastically shrink

terminated or laid off and competition for the dwinding jobs has intensitied.

"You've got to be an optimist in the mining business," says Harry P. Magnuson, the north Idaho businessman who, with Duane Hagadone and J.R. Simplet, bought the huge Bunker Hill lead-smelting complex two years ago. The trio has been forced by low market prices to keep the smelter idle. Although potentially costly environmental issues had nothing to do with the closing of Bunker Hill, Peterson says," it is clear that

But even Magnuson admits that while silver mining is improving in the nation's richest mineral valley, it may never regain the strength it enjoyed just a few years ago. Worse yet, the lead-market is in total-disar-

yei, the fead markei is in total disar-ray and the zinc market has not-improved enough to restart opera-tions.

The gloomy outlook for lead and zinc is persistent among the analysts.

That industry has likely been dealt ar-permanent setback by cheaper foreign production offshore and the the development of a new generation.

-seen-mill after-mill shut down and thousands of workers permanently laid off. It's left the market overloaded with molybdenum, and steel and forced many mines across the-nation to curtail operations or shut down. The Thompson Creek Mining-Co.'s.

Best-February-in-five-years-

Auto sales remain strong

DETROIT — Domestic auto sales slowed a bit in the last 10 days of February, but remained strong enough to give the industry its best showing for the month: in five years, major U.S. carmakers reported Monday.

Sales for the 10-day period rose 25 percent compared with the same period last year, a slower, increase than that recorded during previous weeks of 1984.

The sales fleures—for—the month—were still a:

-Increase than that recorded during previous weeksof 1984.

The saies-figures-for-the-month-were-still-ahealthy 425 percent higher than in Cebruary. 1983and-made for the best February showing since 1973.

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less been, but then I think: It was too much to expect
to stay at a 9 million rate," said David Healy, an
auto industry analyst for the New York City-based
Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.
Rates approaching 9 million had prevailed in
recent-weeks, continuing the sales boom that beganlate last year.
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For the 10 days, sales by all six manufacturers.
were 28/30 & compared with 173/784 a year earlier.
Percentage comparations were based on average sales per day because there were eight selling days

Big 4 earnings

in the 10-day period this year and only seven last year. Likewise, there were 25 selling days this month and 24 last February.

The daily selling rate for the 10 days was 31,008, up-25-percent-from 24,826-last-year-and-the-best-since 33,929 in the same period of 1981.

The monthly sales total was 655,016 compared—with 411,226 a year ago. That meant a daily selling rate of 26,201, up 42.5 percent over 8,324 last year and the best since 27,248 in 1979.

General Motors Corp. said it sold 139,439 cars in the 10 days, up 24 percent from 101,319 a year ago. For the month, GM sold 373,910, up 37.2 percent

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from 104,139.

Among the little three, American Motors Corp. Said II sold 8,717 cars in the 10-day period, up 318 percent from the 5,527 sold in the same period a year ago. It sold 18,442 in the month, up 19,6 percent from 1893 14,795. For the year, AMC put its sales at 32,713, up 11.4 percent from 25,760.

Volkswagen of America Inc. said it sold 3,486 cars in the 10-day selling period, up 17.8 percent over 2,587 last year. VW's February sales were 6,654, up 15.8 percent over a year ago. For the year, VW has sold 13,871 American-made cars. up 22.6 percent

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American Honda Motor—Co.—Inc.—seld—itsmanufacturing unit sold 5,697 Accord subcompacts
made in Marysville, Ohio, during the 10 days and
10,415 for the month. For the year, Honda waid! thassold 19,622. Percentage comparisons cannol be,
figured for Honda because its relatively new plant
was not reporting sales on a regular basis last year.

Spanish program for computers

SAN_DIRGO (AP) — Spanish — more opportunities—in_the_office, — speaking — workers will. have — a using word processing equipment. Computer program they can talk to starting March 15, —when Select Billingual goes on the market. — Billied as the first English—Billed as the first English—Billed as the first English—Billed as the first English—Spanish word processing program, it is aimed at businesses that have workers who speak little or no English, but would like them to use the first that are not used in English—sate have the self-as—accent—marks, inverted, — speaks—English, be all—Martin—speaks—English, be dal—Martin—formation Systems of Kentifeld and one of the designers of the software product. — "Imagine what it's like formation Systems of Kentifeld and one of the designers of the software product. — "Imagine what it's like formation information is in a language you don't understand." — There are 6 million Hispanics in the U.S. workforce. Filty-one program the programs are concept. Type h' to create a file, because 'h' stands for hacer, which means to make.' — "This could be of great There are 6 million Hispanics in the population, sald the population of the population of the population of the population, sald the population of the population of the population of the population, sald the population of the

Interest worries keep stocks sagging

NEW YORK - The stock market turned ownward in the slowest trading of the year

Monday.

It sagged amid doubts about the outlook for inflation and interest rates.

Energy issues recorded some of the day's most notable losses, while preclous-metals stocks gained ground. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 6.38 points last week, fell back 6.28 to 1,165.20.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 69.87 million shares, down from 108.27 million Friday and the lightest total since 63.90 million were traded last Dec. 27.

Evidence has indicated that economic growth has remained strong in early 1984. But a trade association of corporate purchasing managers, in a survey made public over the weekend, found

that those gains lately have been accompanied by increased upward pressure on prices.

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Any other energy stocks declined, however, recarcing the price of the stock of the price of gold. A traditional business Machines down to the opposite direction from inferest roles. The price of gold, a traditional haven from fination, climbed \$3.80 and ounce to \$440.60 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. That provided a boset to such mining stocks as \$A54.1d., mp 1 at 689%; Homestake Mining, up 14% at 389%, and Campbell Red Lake Mines 14% higher at 309%.

Gulf Copp. rose 13% to 70% after a delayed opening. Gulf directors held a special meeting Monday and speculation that a new takeover plan might be in the offing for the company to keep it from coming under control of a dissident

Dollar plunges, gold shatters \$400 barrier

LONDON (AP) — The dollar plummeted in value against the Japanese yen Monday and was day and against other major currentees, too.

Gold prices lumped above the U.S. trade and budget effects and the strength of the U.S. recovery, dealers said. Interest rates, advon-anounce barrier.

The dollar stumble in Tokyo, which on Friday, was blamed by dealers on the original properties. However, Bank of Japanes exporters. However, Bank of Japane officials were quoted by the Kyodo news agency as saying any dollar "7.9252".

The dollar finished the day in Tokyo at 226.05 yen, down 7.21 from last 226.05 yen, down

1,605.95. • 1,25075 Canadian dollars, up from

In London, the British pound was quoted at \$1.4895.

Divorce settlements can play havoc with pension benefits

"I never thought about retirement until my husband filed for divorce," says Carol Engel of Washington, D.C., "but that was the blow that made more realize how much I depended on his pension for myoldage." Carol was fortunate in that she just "happened" to consider the pension before she was actually divorced; even her lawyer had overlooked this valuable asset, Because of her conforcinging, her was half a substantial pension included in the divorce settlement. After having been a home-maker for a quarter century, she was half a house had a more should be a some manual pension included in the divorce settlement. After having been a home-maker for a quarter century, she was have she would pever earn a pension on her own.

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Carol's situation — fortunate though its ending — is a loud warning to all who assume a pension for either spourse) is an asset shared by the two Even though a pension may be one of



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thousands of women go through divorce without thinking about the pension until after the divorce — and then it's often too late.

Most pension plans, unlike Social Security, do not provide automatically for a former wife. Pension division is usually the task of

divorce? First, find out what kind of pension he has. If he is covered by the Foreign Service or Central In-telligence Agency pension plans, you have a good chance of getting a share. have a good chance of getting a share.

-in most oble- major penalon systems—
however — corporate, military and
government — your right to a share of
your husband's pension is not so
clear-cut. You must know what your
state's marttal property law says
about pension-splitting at divorce.

Some states divide pensions; others do not. Take the extreme case of Anna-Mae-Miller of West Virginia. She was married, for -38, years, -reared, three-cidens and divide the necessary could be out to work every day and earn a salary plus pension. Then suddenly he tett her tor- another worman.

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Anna Mae was dealt an even bigger
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part of the pension carned over the
span-of-their-four-decade marriage.
At age 55 she went to work for the first
time and is now barely carning the
minimum wage. She has no health or
pension benefits.
"I just can't believe it," moans
Anna Mae. "After staying home day
after day, being everyfung Tlearned
a wife should be, I didn't dream this
kind of thing could happen to me."
Once it happened all the time in
West Virginia, but now West Virginia
has changed its law in the last year to
recognize a woman's contribution to

has changed its law in the last year to recognize a woman's contribution to the marriage. As most other states do, West Virginia will now divide pro-perty equitably between husband and wife.

No state is a sure thing where

pensions are concerned. Most states divide pensions "fairly," but there is no legal definition of "fairly" and the treatment of pensions as martial property differs from state to state. Even-if-you-are-living in one of the "right" states or have a fairniaded husband who wants to pravie for you, it doesn't always mean you will get anything from his pension plan. Sometimes federal law gets in the way.

Alma Anderson of Virginia was divorced niter 38 years of marriage. She and her husband split up on relatively good terms and he agreed to a settlement giving her a share of his federal civil service pension as well as survivor's benefits if he died before she did. But the generous settlement turned out to be worthless. Federal law stipulated that Alma was callided to a widow's pension only if

she was married when ner missumedied.

"It's outrageous," says Karen Friedman of the Pension Rights Center, "that women like Alma have to retire-into-poverty-because-law-dividing marital property are so unfair. The system must be changed."

The Pension Rights Center, 932 Dupont Circle Building, Washington, D.C. 20036, and the Women's Legal Detense Fund are working to protect the rights of women during a divorced. Detense Fund are working to protect the rights of women during a divorce. Send \$2 and a self-addressed, stamped, business envelope to this address for its booklet, "Your Pension Rights-at-Divorce," Other-women's groups-are-lighting, too. We're no longer just "taking it."



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Following their own advice generates business empire

By LARRY WEIST The Descret News

SALT LAKE CITY — By following his own advice, Ted Nelson and his the barbon and his the barbon and his was all reference have built a business major new solidy tracked in the Fortune. 500 - and - approaching - 300 - million annually in sales.

"If you decide you are going to do something, accept nothing less than the desired result and stick with it—intilities done." Nelson said.

In just 12 months, Nelson and his half-brothers, Loe and Doo Bangorter, turned a \$27 million about-term liquidating real estate trust into a profitable \$550 million operating—company—that. strutches from coast to coast and is represented in Ulah by nine convalescent hospitals and MountainWest Savings and Lean. The three are continuing their aggressive expansion plans with the pending acquisition of Kerns Foods, a \$150 million producer of specialty foods in California and Oho.

Nelson, 35, and Doe and Lee, 39-year-old twins, took their first step in successful investing while attending Brigham Young University.

management at BYU, has been involved in the management of nursing facilities since 1988, and serves as secretary-treasure of the California Association of Health Facilities.

The three brothers control Winn-Enterprises, epublicly held company, that is spill into specially foods and financial services. They also control another public company, Care En-terprises, 'the sixth largest convales-cent hospital chain in the nation, with 80 hospitals and some 7,800 beds. It is the largest such business in Utah and the second-largest in California.

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Nelson is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Winn Enterprises. Due is occhairman, president and chief operating officer. Lee is chief executive officer of Care Enterprises.

The groundwork for the business empire began in 1964 when, the boys mother bought a nursing home in Upland, Calif. Since the Bangerters' father had been killed, in World War III, they "received some war orphan money from the federal government and when they turned if they invested it in the nursing home.

Each bought a run-down mobile home, fixed it up and lived in it while poing to. School. After graduating, they sold the trailers for a profit and took their new degrees in accounting and business into the world, where they gained experience berof jointing; their mother, 'Opal Donkin,' in her convalescent home business in southern California.

Nelson, a member of BYU's National—Advisory Council, was an auditor for Price Waterhouse & Co. after leaving BYU. He played varsity football at Fullerton Junior College in California and at BYU.

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Apr. live cattle	70.155	70.90	70.305	70.75
May, feeder cattle	68.60	69.25	68.55	68.90
Apr. live hogs	46.375	46,90	46.00	46.625
May, wheat	3.421/4	3.4915	3.411/4	3.491/4
Jul. corn	3,35	3.37	3,341/4	3.36%
May, silver	10.05	10.32	10.1734	10.21
Jun. gold	410.50	418.50	414.00	414.20
May, copper	67.75	68.05	67.60	. 67.75
May, sugar	6.99	7.07	6.93	6.95
Nov. soybeans	7.3114	7.40	7.30	7.39
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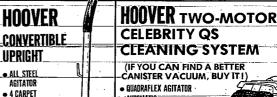
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Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Trends were steady to high at a Twin Pails Livestock Commission Co. sale on luvidy, March 3. Steer calves over 800 lb. 63.50-58.00; 600-800 lb. 75-68.70; 400-600 lb. 66.75-68.70; 250-400 lb.

0-77.50. sifer calvas 800 ib. and over 55.00-82.75; 600-800 87.50-82.00; 400-800 ib. 67.00-82.00; 250-400 ib. 0-84.50.

d commercial cows 35.00-44.50, steers 350-700 lb. 52.00-57.50; 700 lb. and

22-01:00. zeaner 1:00 per head; feeders 42:00; sows ; boars 22:00. inea. he(far 17.50-96;00; bulle 35:00-85;00; calves, holler 85:00-122:50 per head; bulls to per head.

Horses 36.32.37.80.
Sheet, fat lambs 48.00-01.50; feeders 48.50; ewes breed 37.50; killer ewes 14.00-18.00; ewe lambs 37.50-7.50; killer ewes 14.00-18.00; ewe lambs Goals 35.00-37.80--7.

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export drive have been triggered by the swollen U.S. trade deficit with Japan, the recession in the U.S. automobile and steel industries, and high U.S. unemployment," Owada

Politics involved in marketing push

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

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WASHINGTON — The push by the Reagan administration for greater access to the Japanese consumer market through larger quotas for U.S. meat, citrus and other agricultural products is supported mainly by American inclustrial interests — and also includes some presidential politics, says a report from Total for a variety of completest factors and the supported mainly by Avariety of completest factors and the supported maintenance of the support for a factor and factors. The Americans' dogmalism as well as pragmatism have made their demand indicable. Another factor is the forth-coming presidential election."

The Japanese view was expressed in a recent issue of an Englishianguage newaletter by the Japan International. Agricultural Council, which reprinted an article by Keiki Owada, president of the Agricultural Policy Research Committee inc.

Owada visted the United Sales Institution involved in Japan's agriculture and foot industries.

Japan for years has been the top

Japan for years has been the top single-country market for American farmers. Overall, however, U.S. agri-cultural exports have dropped because of weak demand brought about largely by the suffering world economy and the higher-value U.S.

dollar.

In the fiscal year that ended last Sent. 30, U.S. farm exports totaled Sept. 30, U.S. farm exports totaled \$34.8 billion, down from \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and the peak of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Last fiscal year, according to Agriculture Department figures, Japan accounted for about 5.89 billion or 17 percent of the total value of U.S. farm exports. Sulpments to Japan may rise to \$6.5 billion or more in 1882-34, according to recent USDA projections. In his article, Owada noted that his visit to the United States last fall was to discuss "the current U.S.-Japan farm trade friction and to explain the actual state of Japan's agriculture" to American audiences.

actual state of Japan's agriculture" to American audience. Owada-said-that-U.S. requests-for-Japanese trude liberalization have come from states with major in-dustries, not from predominantly ag-ricultural states. J

Winter driving tip

When driving on surfaces likely to be slippery, apply the hrakes with a quick, pimping action. Hard braking can cause wheel lock-up, loss-oil-steering control and result in a skid. This reminder from the Idabo State Police.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Mon-Con. Placers Chest

Gold futures



Citrus ban to safeguard

U.S. trees

WASHINGTON-(AP) — A ban on the Imports of citrus from the Mexican states of Yucatan, Veraceruz and Nuevo Leon was put line effect almost two weeks ago to Keep a bacterial disease, citrus canker, from spreading into the United States, says the Agriculture Department.

The import ban was put into effect on Feb.: If but was not announced until—Wednesday, because "it took that long to get through the clearance procedure," the department's press office said.

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Bert Hawkins, administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the ban was ordered "to safeguard U.S. citrus" against the disease.

"We took the action on an emergency basis as soon as we received the reports-from Mexico that the disease had been detected in those states," Hawkins said. "We are continuing to gather Information, however, and-future directions will-be-determined based on that information." Citrus fruit and peel from all of the Mexican states of Colima, Guerrero-and-Michoacan, and part of the state-of Jalisco were previously barred from entering the U.S. market.

In addition to all citrus from Infested areas, key limes from any part of—Mexico—are—prohibited—ontry—Hawkips_said.

Mining

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open pit operation near Challis is one
of the few molybdenum mines in the
nation still managing to maintain
normal operations. Community and
ouveronmental affairs manager
William Stathite notes that the metal
industry, severely hit by the recession
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"is a little slower to react" to the
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"is a little slower to react" to the improving economy. Meanwhile, the steel industry is undergoing a major restructuring that will likely produce a wave of specially steelmakers operating on a scale much smaller than the old-style-producers who reigned just a decade ago.

Phosphorous, a bulwark of the cast-

Phosphorous, a bulwark of the eastern Idaho economy, is fighting a
similar battle, albeit one tied to an
even older industry—agriculture.
FMC Corp., operating the world's
largest elemental phosphorous plant
in Pocatello, is rising from the recession at full-scale production of the
substance used in hundreds of products including some foods, decutes including some foods, deBut the fertilizer operation of J.R.

Simplot, mining a major phosphorous
denosit with FMC, is heavily reliant

on-a farm economy-that-has been struggling through one of its most depressed periods in decades and still probably has some lean years ahead. While demand for fertilizer is up this year as the economic recovery progresses, PMC materials manager Richard Coaroy, warns that if farmers again begin feeling strapped, "the first thing they do is start cutting back on fertilizer use."

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sliver remains fairly healthy, but
market prices are still down from the
jevel of just a year ago, and William,
Griffith, president or Heela Mining
Co, says his sector is "once again in a
condition of transition."

predicts Poterson, but overall—he expects "a. very good, and strong future" that might even see the silver industry reach its previous heights. While those fluctuations have worted some, Griffith puts little stock in the impact they have on the relative feathr of his industry or the nation's

the impact use, as the state of the inalton's economy.

As volatile as they are, the prices of precious metals don't normally follow general trends in the economy but "often run countercyclical to the economy, partly because when people economy, partly because when people region of the precious metals," driving the price big mer, beaus," driving the price higher, beaus," driving the price higher, beaus, "driving the price beaus," and the region of the beautiful the price in the price is some made a profit," Griffith maintains.

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Lunch at the Chuckwagon

Dollar's value cuts into sales

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — The rise in the value of the U.S. dollar in relation to foreign currency. Mas been elted frequently as one of the reasons American farmers have seen agricultural exports decline in recent years.

Simply, a higher-valued dollar means that a foreign buyer has to spend-more-for-U.S.—wheat, corn-coltion and other-commodities on the world market. In a real sense, what happens to the economies 'in other countries in coming months will affect. American producers.

An Agriculture Department economist says there is another side to the coin and that "the high-valued dollar has brought some benefits" to "American frameries—in-the-form-oil lower prices for imported tractors and implements, toels and lustreants, automobiles and of the Color Economic Research Service says the lower prices of imported production, items, have also helped keep degay the costs of domestically produced fems needed to turn out crops and livestock—"Thus, if the dollar depreciates this year. U.S. exports may increase!"

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"Thus, if the dollar depreciates this
year, U.S. exports may increase in
1985, but production costs may also be
higher," Morey said in a new agricultural outlook report.
Meantime, the U.S. economy, after

Meantline, the U.S. economy, after bottoming out roughly a year ago, "continues to expand at a brisk pace" and closely parallels the rate of growth following the 1975 recession, the report said.
"The major industrialized overseas"

"The major industrialized overseas economics also began turning up-wards in 1983, but they are rebounding neither as quickty—as—the. U.S. economy nor as rapidly as they did in the 1970s." It said. "Several factors suggest that the current world recovuggest that the current world recovery will be slower than that of almost

ery will be stowe and a decade ago.

Worldwide economic growth in 1984 may reach 3 percent, rising from an estimated 1.9 percent in 1983 and 0.3 percent in 1982. The industrialized countries, which account for about—two-thirds-of-world-output, are likely to grow by more than 3 percent.

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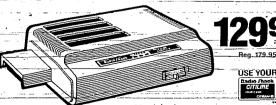
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Japan, the recession in the U.S. automobile and steel industries, and high U.S. unemployment," Owada said. "But it is widely known that even if Japan liberalizes its beel and orange-imports, it will increase U.S. exports to Japan by only about \$500 million and will do little for reduce the huge trade loss with Japan, estimated at-nearly \$20 billion approached to the United States, "will press-for-the liberalization of all farm produce and eventually impose substantial import restrictions on industrial products." Owada added that the U.S. demand for beef and citrus trade liberalization "its designed only as a breathing spell toward tat goal. Should be United States enjoy a boom in its economy, it would make the situation totally different. But such a possibility seems slim." Radio Shack COVIPUTER

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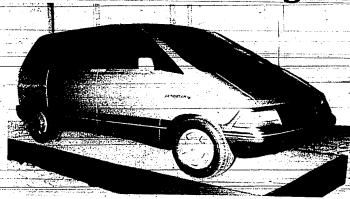
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War brews among minivan manufacturers



Ford's Aerostar, scheduled for Introduction late this year, will look much like this vehicle

VW's engineering emphasis helping reverse sales slump

But the only problem with the GTI for many people is that it's only available as a two-door, hatchback Rabbit.

Those wanting the car for its quick-ceeleration, good handling and fairly to (\$8,350) price have been out of tak if they wanted an auto with four-cors and a conventional trunk.

The front-wheel-drive Jetta GLI, which lists at \$3,500, already is accounting for a high percentage of Jetta sales. "The Jetta GLI is in the same league and playing without a handicap on the same court as a well-known West German sports sedan (BMW's 3181)," said James Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen of America's VW division. "We've matched it in terms of acceleration, handling and braking at half-the price."

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Indeed, the Jetta GLI I tested felt just as good as a 3181 in the handling and braking areas. And it had quicker acceleration, with a 0-50 m.p.h. time of-10 seconds-However, the Jetta GLI is a bit slower than the Rabbit GTF.

The GTI engine and transmission are a delightful combination—no-matter what VW model they're in. The engine is a 90-horsepower, high-revving, fuel-injected unit, and the transmission—shifts—lightly—and-crisply—Peul—conomy—1s—good: 27.
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m.p.g. city and \$8 highway.

But you're out of luck if you don't want to shift gears because no automatic transmission is available.

In addition to its high-performance drivetrain, the Jetta Gil has.sports seats, special -steering wheel, full instrumentation, free-flow exhaust and black-out trim to help distinguish it as a sports model.

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Heavy demand speeds production schedules By DAN JEDLICKA Chicago Sun-Times

Everybody, it seems, wants a

Everybody, it seems, wants a minivan.

Minivans are extremely spacious, economical, garageable and practical, Bi meast important, no cardinate the seems of the s

a late fall introduction and is the first all-new Chevy van design in 20 years. Ford is introducing its minivan early in 1885. GM and Ford can only wish they had introduced their minivans earli-er. Chrysler's Dodge Caravan and Plymouth Voyager minivans have been on the market for several months and have set the auto sales world on its ear.

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Studies show many buyers of Chrysler's front-wheel-drive minivans otherwise would have bought a large four-door sedan or

station wagon. The Chevy, and Ford minivans have rear-wheel drive—a setup expected to appeal to a broader market. For example, Ford and Chevy, minivans are expected to be more popular in the commercial market than Chrysler's offerings.

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However, rear-wheel drive makes the property of the commercial market than Chrysler's ninivans, which are "car-like" partly because they are rootly 64 inches high.

All are about 176 inches long, but the Astro is wider at 71 inches. Chrysler's minivans are about 72 inches wide, and Ford's entry is about 72 inches wide.

Two Astro models will be offered.

A Silter V-6 generating 155 horsepolicity. The V-6 is the best bet for serious
drivers because the Astro is not
particularly light. It weighs 3,070
pounds in cargo trim and 3,490 pounds
in passenger trim.
Chrysler's minivans are much
lighter at 2,670 pounds and thus can
provide lively acceleration with 2,2-or
2,6-liter four-cylinder engines. Ford's
minivan will weigh 2,500 pounds and
be offered with either a 2,3-liter four
or 2,8-liter V-6.
Depending on equipment, the Astrocan tow up to 5,000 pounds. Chrysler's
minivans are rated as being able to
deve up. 100 pounds. and Ford's entry is about 72 inches wide.

Two Astro models will be offered. One is designed mainly for cargo hauling, and the other primarily for passengers. Chevy said both will be available with a wide variety of window, seating and equipment options.

"Both versions share state-of-the-art design, and assembly tochnologies-and-are-exceptionally lochnologies-and-are-exceptionally according and sassembly tochnologies-and-are-exceptionally—acrodynamic," said Chevy general manager Bob Burger.

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Volkswagen's strategy of cutting prices and emphasizing the high-performance, European engineering of its autos finally is pulling it from a long U.S. sales slump. One of VW's biggest shots in the arm has come from the Rabbit GTI, a

arm has come from the Habbit Citt, a high-performance version of the American-built Rabbit. The GTI became the instant darling of the car-enthustast press when introduced for 1983, and accounts for a high percent-age of Rabbit sales.

Until now.
VW recently introduced the Jetta
GLI, a-high-performance version of
the made-in-Germany Jetta.
The Jetta GLI is a notchback with a

The Jetta GLI is a notchback with a regular trunk, has four doors and features the Rabbit GTI's high-output 1.8-liter engine, close-ratio five-speed manual transmission, sports-tuned suspension, vented front disc brakes and wide, light alloy wheels with low-profile radial tires.

the driver's seat can't be pushed back enough for a tall motorist to get completely comfortable. Otherwise, up-front room is good. Rear-seat room is decent, although a folour will be reamped if he sits behind a tall driver. The completely seat to be seat to be reasonable to the state of the completely seat to the completely seat to the completely seat to the completely small, 94.5-linch wheelbase car. The only problem with the instrumentation. Is that auxiliary gauges are mounted to low on the center console.

Visibility in this tall, Tablier narrow car is good because the driver sits high and looks out through plenty of glass area. The handling is in the sports-car class, thanks, partly to front-rear stabilite brars. The complete of the consoleration of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the letted (all because the Car's manual steering in so much alnet and is overly relayed when the car gets moving.

It's important to note that the Jetta GLI is easy to live with deeplie its high-performance nature. If you don't feel like driving in a sporting manner, you can move along as if you are in an old of the control of the world hope of the world have not see the complete of the control of the c

PPL offers municipal water units

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP)
Pacific Power & Light Co, has offered
to sell its private municipal water
system—in-Rock-Springs-and-GreenRiver to the two cities for about \$16

Officials of both southwestern Wyoming-communities-are-looking into the proposal, and the subject may come before their city councils next week.

Both cities have the first right to buy-their-water-system, but if they refuse, Pacific-may sell them to another buyer, Green River Mayor Bonnie Pendieton sald.

Bonnie Pendletonsald.

Rock Springs Mayor Keith West said Pacific wants \$4.4 million for its treatment facility and pumping station in Groen River, \$6.8 million for its. then in Green Blow. #8.5 million for itsNock-Springs service and \$2.3 millionfor the line between 1:e neighboringcommunities. Mrs. Pendieton. said.
Pacific. wants. #2.8 million for its
Green River service.
The sale would include water rights
dating back to the mid-lish Century,
the city officials said.
Sweetwater County legislators say
purchasing the water systems would
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British Columbia's pulp, paper industry strife may grow worse

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — British Columbia's pulp and paper industry is shut down, there are cracks in the solidarity of the trade union movement and indications are

it may only get worse.

Talks between the industry and the

It may only get worse.

Talks between the industry and thetwo_unions hear Cagadian
Paperworkers Union and the Pulp,
Paper and Woodworkers of Canada—
broke off Friday and the lockout,
which began Feb. 2, continues into its
second month.

The unions say they will continue
secondary picketing-of-millis-in-anattempt to shut down the entire industry, despite violence on picket
lines early, last week, and some
members of the International
Woodworkers of America ignoring
union solidarity to cross toose lines.

The two pulp unions have extended
picket lines to include sawnills owned
by the companies they negotiate with,
and whose workers are represented
by the woodworkers' union. This has
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The presidents of the two pulp unions mills of the paper and woodworkers and Jim Stan of the paper and woodworkers - asked the B.C. Federation of Labor last week to throw woodworkers president Jack Munro of the executive, believing he inspired the disregard for the picket lines.

The pulp industry provides jobs for nore than 50,000 British Columbians. out 38,000 workers are r —International—Woods the International woodworkers of.
America Samainder are
divided between the Papervorkers
union and the paper and
woodworkers. Traditionally, the contracts for all three haven't varied in
their major points.

UP names super

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — William A Ridge has been appointed superin tendent of Union Pacific Railroad' Kansas and Nebraska divisions with headquarters in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Railroad officials' said in the pas

Railroad officials said in the past each division has had a superintendent, but now one superintendent will manage both divisions. Ridge has been superintendent of the Kansas Division since 1980. The railroad also announced that Richard L. Green, who has been superintendent of the Nebraska Division since 1982, has been ap-pointed assistant to the Eastern Dispointed assistant to the Eastern Dis-trict general manager with head-quarters at Omaha.



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HONG KONG — This is the year of reckon-ing for Hong Kong.
Having lived on borrowed time, this British colony's 5.5 million people will know by September what China plans to do with Hong Kong after Britain's lease on most of the territory expires in 1997.

Peking has made Soptember the deadline for reaching an agreement with London on the future of the colony. If no agreement is reached, China has warned that it will make an unliateral announcement on its policy and

Ever since secret Sino-British talks on the territory began in the fall of 1982, after British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking, Hong Kong has been shaken to its roots.

Last Seplember, political jitters sent the Hong Kong dollar plunging to a record low of 9.50 against the American dollar, a drop of 32 percent in one year. Residents panicked, hoarded food and bought gold as a hedge against infiation. Supermarkets were stripped bare and goldsmith shops did a roaring trade. The panic dismayed officials, who kept pointing out that the Hong Kong economy was as sound and strong as even.

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The government stemmed the financial chaos after a series of drastic economic measures. The Hong Kong dollar was pegged at a fixed rate of 7.800 the American dollar and the prime lending rate was raised.

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Although the depressed value of the Hong
Kong dollar was partly caused by speculation,
many observers believed its main cause was a
massive outflow of capital. Several industrialists said they were only keeping a minimum
amount of cash in Hong Kong to meet necessary expens

"There is no way "ill further expand my operations here," said Tim Chang, 55, who fied China in the early 1959s after undergoing a public trial for landlords in Shanghal. "I have enough orders on hand to last me for at least six months and my factories can operate with profils for several years without adding new and expressive equipment." Chang, owner of two medium-sized garment factories, said he has a "contingent plan" to move his wife and two children out of the clony before 1997. He refused to elaborate. Chinese officials have asked people here not owner; about their future. They said Hong Kong's economic and social systems will

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Ji Pengfet, head of China's office for Hong Kong, said Hong Kong's foreign exchange, gold, and stock markets will remain open

He also said the Hong Kong dollar will be freely convertible and that British expatria will be allowed to participate in administration of the territory.

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But the year 1997 is on everyone's mind. A shop is seiling souvenirs at "19.97" discounts and a restaurant recently sprang up with the name 1997.

A car license bearing the number 1997 was Act heals bearing the mainter 1997 was auctioned off by the government for the equivalent of \$4,487. A book entitled "Hong Kong 1997" written by David Bonavia, correspondent of the Times in London, has been on the best seller list here for months.

and the question that people kept asking each other is still: "Where will you be in 1997."

"Where can I .go?" asked a taxl driver.
"The rich will have no trouble escaping, but for us ordinary people, we will just have to endure what cornesour way."
Hong Kong Island and the piece of the southeastern China mainland that make up the rest of the 399-square mile crown colony-were leased in 1898 for 99 years, and became one of the greatest trade centers in the Far

East. The colony has more recently become a textile and garment center and home for light industry making such products as plastics, electronic equipment, machinery and such refugees, many of them liegal and of the communities of the colony-wave-poor-for a decade after the revolution, but since then the mainland and flong Kong have existed side by side in relative harmony.

In expectation of the Chinese takeover, some people here have called for a more democratic government in the territory, demanding a restructuring of colonial rule to include elected members to flong Kong's two policy- and law-making assemblies.

The Legislative Council has 47 members, 18 of them known as official nature of the communities of the communitie

unofficials who are successful businessmen and professionals appointed by the government.

The Executive Council, with the governor as chairman, consists of six official and 11 unofficial members.

Dr. Ding laik-Klu, Chairman of the Christian Industrial Committee, a voluntary group promoting workers' welfare, has called for members to be elected to the Legislative and Executive Councils.

"It is the future of those who are going to live and die here which is at stake," he said.

Ad index rises

NEW YORK (AP) — The volume of help-wanted advertising in the nation's newspapers continued to in-crease in January, a Contence Board report said Sunday. The research organization said list Help-Wanted Advertising Index rose to 123 from 121 in December. The January Jevel-was 40 points higher than a year outlier.

The index, measuring in the period advertising in Sinewspapers antionwide, is inseed on 100 for the year 1967. It is considered a relatively reliable gauge of the demand for labor.

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The volume of advertising rose in five regions and feel in four. Fifty-nine percent of the newspapers had increased volume in January, compared with 8 percent in December and 63 percent in November.

Kenneth Goldstein, an economist, at, the Conference Search and the January in

Board, said the January in-crease represented a slowdown from the gains of 1983, when the national unemployment rate fell sharply

national accompany.

"There are now some signs that demand for labor may be cooling a bit," Goldstein and.

Occidental purchases set record

NEW YORK (AP) — Occidental
Petroleum Co. repurchased \$33.4 were traded on the NYSE, putting it in the targest transaction ever at the the targest transaction ever at the New York Stook Exchange.
Occidental bought 3 million shares of its Sertes I preferred stock in the targest transaction ever at the STOOK Exchange.
Occidental issued 17,370,000 shares of the stock in December 1982 to help of its Sertes I preferred stock for finance its \$4 billion takeover of Citics \$111.12½ aplece Friday. In all, Service Co. After Friday's purchase,

12,950,000 shares remained outstanding, said Gordon Recee, an Octdental Hired buyer.

The trade was the largest transfellon a single transaction was a 7 action in dollar terms in NYSE history. The previous record was \$23.7 million-ward block of Ramada Innstrument of American Telephone \$4.75 and
Rumors fuel price surge for Texaco

NEW YORK (AP) — Texaco Inc., stock surged to a 12-month peak in heavy trading as specially of dened that the reclusive Bass family of Texass may be preparing a takeoverbid.

bid.

Some analysts said they were unconvinced that such a takeover bid
would emerge, but they said the
rumor was helping push up Texaco's
stock price.

Texaco said it had no comment on

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The Texaco rumors began after the Bass family disclosed last month that it owns 9.8 percent of Texaco's 25 million shares outstanding. At current prices, that amounts to a \$1.2 billion little graphs of the Bass family deciled as \$1.2 billion little graphs.

tment.

Bass family declined to comon the speculation.

Production, new orders post gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy expanded briskly again in February, with industrial production and new orders—rising—sharply and employment continuining to increase steadily, a national business group re-

ment continuining to mureactly, a national business group reported.

But the inflation outlook worsened, the Netional Association of Purchasing Management said, with the largest percentage of its members reporting higher prices than in any month in almost three years.

The organization represents business executives responsible for buying raw materials and other supplies for their industrial companies.



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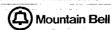
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Study shows quality of sex life often improves with age

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Ballimore — "When I first found out how bables were born, I couldn't believe it! To think that my mother and father would do such a thing! ... My father, ranybe; but my mother never."

This quote from the late Sam Levinson expresses the old Victorian view that parents have no sex life.

But in spite of the samual revolution among-younger—people, it is remarkable how older people are still regarded today through those same Victorian lenses. As men and women approach the retirement years, they are freequently seen as socially unhappy, and sexually as either inactive or instrated.

Undoubtedly many are, But now Consumers Union and Consumers Reports Books have published a study that lays to rest some of those Victorian views.

It offers voluminous evidence that the vast majority of older people in America are happy in their interpersonal relations, and that — married or unmarried, male or female — they are sexually active until well into the later—years.

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The study shows that with advancing age, sexual frequency and passion do diminish somewhat, but the overall quality of poople's sex lives actually improves.

The results of the study have been published as a book antilide "Love, Sex and Aging," by Edward Mr. Brecher-194 and the study of the study of the study of the study and the study of the study of the study of the study and the study of the study of the study of the study on a promotion tour. The study, Leff stud, should be a boon both to young peculse and older ones.

To the young, because, in our youth-oriented culture, many-regard growing older as the cessation of all the good.

things in-life.

"They think once you reach 50 you're dead. They don't-realize that that isn't the way people really are, that they are simply still looking at older people with victorian eyes. Now we've got evidence to convince them."

For older people, the study displays the enormous range of attitudes toward sex and love that older people hold, and the wide diversity in the ways they behave.

The book is no more recital of statisties; it is a collection-of-the-opinions, -activities; goals, desires, fantasies, and customs of its thousands of respondents.

"It is a tapestry of human stories of older Americans of both genders openly writing about intimate matters—many for the first time in their lives, "Left said.

Every concivable subject related to sex and love is covered: How important is sex between spouses?-Frequency of sex? Satisfaction with frequency of sex? Satisfaction with frequency of sex? Frequency of organ? Comfort in discussing sex with spouse?

Frequency of orgasm? Comfort in discussing sex with spouse?

For the unmarried, how important is ioneliness? The dearth of unmarried men? The difficulty of making friends—after-50?—Living-together—arrangements? Masturbation?—The difficulties of having a much younger partner, both for men and for women?

People responded not just to a long, involved, objective questionnaire; they also wrote in personal, anecdotal material. Some samples:

From a twice-married Chicago husband: "My present wite and I met and fell in love when I was 50 and she 48.

After five years, we are more in love and loving every day not bothered with—the disruptive selfishness and over-sensitive hurts or need to show superiority that we fell in our younger years. We communicate!"

From a 54-year-old woman whose lifth husband is 35: "I used-to-have—a guilty-feeling about my many marriages.

because they are incapable of ever achieving (either) the ultra in sex satisfaction or the peace and contentment of a straight-speaking and feeling marriage."

A 67-year-old woman married to a 69-year-old man wrote that they have sex two or three times a week — more often than she did at 40 with her first husband. They both say they reach orgasm almost every time.

"Love continues to soar and soar, and sexual relations have become intensified. Younger people should understand that there should be no concern over possible loss of sex feelings; they do not deteriorate," the woman wrote.

Among the unmarried, 80 percent of the women and 83 ercent of the men rated their overall life enjoyment as percent of the men rated their overall life enjoyment as high — not as high as married men and women, but still high enough that they cannot be called unhappy.

Respondents in the study were recruited from the nembership lists of Consumers Union, so they may not be epresentative of the entire population.—

But, said Leff, for a study of this kind, all respondents must be volunteers, and therefore "self-selecting." Kinsey's and other studies are also limited to people who are willing to participate.

Some of the statistical results:

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Of 4.3.46 respondents, all but 13 percent have been married at 14.3.46 respondents, all but 13 percent have been married now.

Of these 3.140 wives and husbands, 87 percent say they are happily married.

Marriages, in this age group, are remarkably durable 80 percent of wives and almost three-quarters of husband

are still married to their first spouse.

Of those not happily married, some report their marriages were unrewarding from the very beginning. Why, then, did they not split, or have an extramaritial affair?

A 68-year-old-husband, married for 38-years to a wife, now 61, who had done-some straying, wrote: "In-my growing up years the word unfaithful conjured up a terrible traums ... which it operienced when I learned my wife was active in that field-Attor a cooling-off period, I evaluated the pluses and minuses, and the bottom-line-Stall; Stay married."

Some people were still rigidly planted in the Victorian morality.

"I. cannot approve of sex outside marriage," wrote a wife of 54, "That is defilling my marriage bed whether it be done by my husband or me."

But once infidelity is admitted, it takes numerous forms. A widow of 54 had an affair with a man of 24. Three years later she latroduced him to a young woman friend of hers. The next year the young man and the young woman were married. But the older woman also continued her sexual relations with the young man.

"My partner and his wife are happily married," she wrote, "lave and care deeply for one another, share a good sex life together. She cannot take as much sexual activity as he can, and I serve as a harmless outlet-for his sex as he can, and I serve as a harmless or urges. It seems beneficial to all three of us.

The two most significant factors in happy marriages appear to be satisfactory sex lives and good communications. Some marriages are happy even though, by mutual-agreement, there is a complete essation of sex.

Grandparents fight baby's adoption

and his 16-year-old girlfriend have gotten-themselves in trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are frantle!

They have decided not to get married and are pitting the baby-up-for-adoption instead. The girl's parents wholeheartedly support his decision, and to our sorrow, so does our son.

We, as the child's grandparents, are opposed to this adoption dea. Because our son is a minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papersations with his own. The girl's parents must also sign the adoption papers, and, of course, they will sell in November, says if we refuse to sign, the baby will go from the hospital to a foster home and stay there until our son turns list and can sign without us.

Do we have any rights in this matter? Hurry, please, Time is running out.

— CARING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: The laws relat-



ing to adoption and minors differdrastically from state to state, so it's
not-possible-to-tell-you what-your
rights are, it indeed you have any
concerning the future of-your-soonto-be-born grandchild.

The physically-ill-lose-no-time-inconsulting-physicians-whom—theygladiy-pay-for-their-services-Whythen, do so many people who need
legal services hesitate to consult a
l-awyer? Please; see-one. Time-is
indeed running out.

DEAR ABBY: I had plans to get married in June and I need your advice. My future husband is now unemployed, but I have a job-I told

him that we could manage on what I make, but he wants to call off the wedding. He says he doesn't want a woman supporting him.

I tried to tell him that a lot of women are working because their-husbands-are—unemployed—but—he—doesn't believe me.

-are—unemproyed believe me.

Please help me change his mind, Abby. I love him and I know we could make it on my job if we are careful.

—B. IN KENTUCKY

DEAR B.: It's true, in some families the wife is the only one bringing in a paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or woman) does not want to get married — regardless of the reason—I would not try to change his (or her) mind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I travel a lot by automobile, and we listen to the radio for company and weather reports.

It is really frustrating when the

radio announcer says, "This is Station XYZ and we have tornado warnings out for "Windsor County," with nomention that the station is in River City, Okla.] The tornado could be riight-next-to-us, or 300 miles away-because radio stations. have such, a long range now.

The FCC should require that stations give their city and state with the stations give their city and state with the station is call letters. We live in Vermont and used to hear-Bob Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Mr. Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Steel in Hartford, Conn., and Steel in Charles and state with the call letters. Thank you, Bob Steel.

—TICKED-DFF TRAVELERS.

DEAR TICKED: Thanks for a sensible suggestion. Are you listening. FCC?

(Problems? What's bugging you?

Exercising improves pain in lower back

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've had constant pain in the lower back and spine. But a few weeks ago i-received your-health-letter-on-backaches, i started exercising, as you suggested, and after three days I could get out of bed and walk with much greater case. When I began reaching for my loss, the fine of the started was a suggested on the fine of the started was a suggested on the fine of the started was a suggested on the fine of the started was a suggested with the suggested of the suggested was a suggested on the suggested was a suggested with the suggested of the suggested was a suggested with the suggested was a suggested was a suggested with the suggested was a suggested was a suggested with the suggested was a

I'd been taking Motrin for my back pain four times a day, but since I've been exercising I haven't had to take I'm now constantly aware of keeping my stomach sucked in lo strengthen my stomach sucked in lo strengthen my stomach muscles. I'm hoping it will become second nature:

DEAR BEADER — I'm delighted become second nature:

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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Despite your success, 1-must-add there's a right way and a right time to exercise. During acute back pain, it's unwise to start-an exercise programmunti-the-acute-condition-subsides. And all such cases should be seen by a

And all such cases should be seen by a "DEAR DR. LAMB — My 17-year-old granddaughter has "mono." She has swelling around her eyes and is extremely timed even after hours and hours of sieep. She's not attending school and had to quit her part-time job. The doctor said there wasn't a lot to her done, except drink plenty of fluids and get plenty of sieep. Some-how T feel there must be more to fit. than that

than that.

How serious is this illness and will it be long before she recovers? Is it contagious?

DEAR-READER — Mononucleosis

DEAR-READER — Mononucleoisi is a common illness caused by a virus. It's contagious and easily spread by kissing, which is why it's often called the "kissing disease." Young adults often have a sore throat, headache and enlarged lympimoes, particularly in the neck. Fatigue is common.

common.

Because it's a virus illness, antibiotics don't help unless it's complicated by a bacterial infection.

Favorite area recipe

DAVID VOSS
P.O. Box 1311, Ketchum
BETTY'S BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS WITH DILL

cups unbleached flour tablespoons baking powder teaspoon salt teaspoon baking soda

flour, baking powder, sugar, baking soda and sait into bowl. Cut in
-in-tablespoons butter with pastryblender until texture of coarse
crumbs. Mix in buttermilk and dill
to form soft dough. Knead on a
lightly. floured board for odeminute, Roll dough ¼ inches thick.
Cut Into 2½ inch rounds (can use
water glass to cut). Place on
greased cookle sheet, 2 inches
apart. Brush tops with melted
butter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or
until golden. Makes about 17
biscults.



Wendee Lee

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee Jr. of Olympia, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Least and Olympia, Wash., announcethe engagement of their daughter,
Wendee Lorraine, to James Bruce
Armga, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry
H. Armga of Jerome
Lee attended North Thurston High
School and is employed by the Colornial Insurance Co. of California.
Armga, a graduate of Twin Falls
High School, attended Rick College.
He is self-employed:
The couple plans a March 10 wedding in Olympia.







A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME AND THIS NEWSPAPER

Chain saw isn't doing its job if it isn't feeding into wood

Your chain saw isn't doing its job properly if it falls to feed itself into the wood easily, if it requires excessive pressure to make it cut or if the wood chips become very fine and resemble

sawdust.

Depending on the kind of wood and the cutting conditions, a chain may cut for as little as 20 minutes or as long as two hours before it needs to be filled. For most cutting operations, a chain mill last from 10 to 20 sharpenings before a replacement is necessary.

cessary. When filing your own chain, make

On the House

sure to follow the manufacturer's instructions to the letter. Acquaint yourself with the depth gauge setting and file sizes for the particular saw, chain. Don't use any round file other than the size specified. A wrong-sized file will hook or slope the cutters and will shorten the life of the chain.

In operating any chain saw, five suggestions are made by James

Townsend Chain Oo. The yare

Cheek the chain [nesion You should ceel a slight resistance when pulling the chain around the guidebar between your thumb and forefinger.

Don't lawe any slack at the boftom of the guidebar.

Place the chain in the correct direction. Make sure the cutting edges, on top of the guidebar are facing away from the engine.

Keep the chain well oiled.

Run a new chain for about three minutes at not more than half throttle before cutting anything to allow the new chain to "break in" to the bar and sprocket.

Jour basic elements—alternating left.
and right cutters that penetrate and
cut the wood; drive links that hang
below each cutter and engage the
chain saw's sprocket, which rotates at
speeds of 8,000 to 14,000 rpm and
propels the chain—at—high—speedsaround the guidebar; rivets which
hold the chain depther from side-toside; and tie straps that hold the chain
-together along its rength.

Certain modifications — a "low contour" lower configuration cutter with sloping depth gauge and self-sharpening, or kickback-reducing

Rearranging present home

can yield needed living area

chain manufacturers. One Lickback-reducing—chain—said—to see of the despit gauge. Size of the despit gauge is the lowest height possible has three rakers or depth gauges—instead of one. The triple-raker configuration resists penetration and acts to control the bite taken by each courter.

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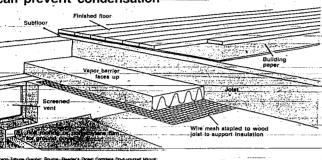
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(Do-II-yourselfers will find much designs or added links. Some may also sacrifice cutting efficiency to achieve kickback reducation.

Appends to a can stall.

(Do-III-yourselfers will find much helpful data in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Realist," which can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box

Crawl space insulation can prevent condensation-



Mildew, mold differ; proper product could remove them

Q.— My two-story clapboard house-pewer had mildew on it util two years age. I had it steam cleaned last year, but the dark grey mobatance is worse this year. It is particularly heavy, on the sumy southern side. Recently, another cleaning it for moid, which he says of cleaning it for moid, which he says its diffarent ind-could come from the roof, which is asbestos shingle and it years old. Do you have any sugges-tions or recommendations?

A.—Some aspects of your letter are puzzling, especially the part about mildew being particularly heavy on the sunny side. First, let's define mildew-and-mold-The-latter-is-asimple plant belonging to the group known as fungi. Mildew-is the thin, orten whitish growth produced on many kinds of surfaces by molds.

Though always present in the air, oisture and certain temperatures in Here's the Answer

order to grow. They commonly devel-op in muggy warm weather and wherever it is damp, warm, poorly alred and poorly lighted. As the moids grow, they cause considerable damgrow, they cause considerable dam--age-and-often-leave-a-musty-codor. -Based, on those facts and without detailed information, no precise anal-ysis can be made. You will have to figure it out yourself and then ask a dealer who sells mildew removal products how to handle the problem.

Q. — Our concrete patio floor has actually changed color because there, is so much dirt ground into it. What is the best way to clean this to restore. The original color, a kind of grayishtin!?

tint?
A.—It is assumed you have already tried to clean it with water. If not, do—so,—using-the-water from—a-garden hose and some type of stiff brush. If

the result is not satisfactory, mix some TSP — trisodium phosphale — with warm, almost hot, water, and give the concrete the still bush treatment. You can get TSP in most hardware stores, lumber yards or home supply centers.

Q.— I have a good quality crosscut saw that is getting slightly dull. I have never sharpened such a saw, but I understand it is not difficult. Any tips you can give me?

A.— If you have another old saw that isn't of such high quality, practice first on that. Use a triangular life for the sharpening. If you don't have one, tell the dealer what it's for when you make the purchase. You must file, on one side of the saw, working only on every other tooth. Turn the saw around, then work on the teeth-you-missed the first time. The hardest part of the job is to file all the teeth the same amount. To do this, run

By BARBAHA MAYIEM

AP Newsteatures

Your present home can be rearranged to provide more room than you ever thought possible, say Saily Clark and Lois Perschetz, two decorating writers who recently gathered into a book some of the space-making ideas they have come across over the years.

The title of their book tells it all:

"Making Space: How to Decorate and Renovate to Get the Space You Need from the Space You Have."

Most people assume they must do without needed, space, or move-ignoring the space they already have, that two women say.

Instead, they suggest you look for instead, they suggest you look for specific to the corners of rooms. If well of the corners of the space hey already have, that two women say that they would be the specific to be a supplying a drop-leaf table that seats sk comfortably when opened, using the space between for shelves, a deskor table, a soft or bed, and they suggest you look for a special part of the corners of the c

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"The solutions we side work in all types of homes," added Ms. Clark, also a former editor at House.
Beautiful.

To householders and apartment dwellers who find their possessionsover-running their space, the two
offered some room-by-room suggestions for improving the situation.
"Approach your home in terms of needs instead of-focusing on the
traditional use of the room," said Ms.

Perschetz.

—For-example, in a diaing_room, move the table out of the center of the room over to one side. This frees the room to become something more than the rarely-used setting for holiday dinners that it is in most homes, she said.

Both admitted to pet peeves against standard bathroom vanities. "
are too small," said Ms. Clark

are too small," said Ms. Clark. Instead, she suggested mirroring the area above the sink and building more commodious shelves to one side.

If two bathrooms would relieve the morning rash, but there isn't room or money enough to cover their construction, try adding a second lavatory and tollet and continuing with only one tub. By creating a second small—half-bath that connects to the existing tub, you've solved the problem and

used less money and space than a second full bath would require.

used less money and space than a second dull bath would require.

Lising wall space more creatively is also a way to get more mileage out of your kitchen. They suggest employing products such as grids or pegboard to hang uttensits out in the open. An overhead pot-rack accommodatespots and pans and makes them more accessible. It also frees valuable cablinet space for other items.

They see three possibilities when dealing with a tiny kitchen. Depending on your decorating taste, you could out for floor-locelling cabinets and no clutter. Or, you could outfit the kitchen with niches and nooks so there is a place for everything. A third idea would-bo-to use kitchen uttensits a saccessories: Hang plates on cabinet door-fronts, suspend herbs from the ceiling, display-knives and other utensits in decornity plichers.

In a high-cellinged room, opt-forestablishing two levels of activity. You can build in and carpet-platforms that open to reveal storage or stack mattresses one, two and three high to create a series of scaling "steps."

Unused spaces exist in every home, thus stands in the stairs, in corners of in marrow hallways which can be likely resting places for narrow places of starts, and the stairs, and the stairs, for cample, you could install a bushed for occasional guessies is mall half-said or in the plate of the corner of any room, you can wedge in a triangular cabinet, table-lop or series of stellers.

Chinese dish on endangered list

PEKING (AP) - It may come as a surprise-if you've never-tried it, but bird's nest soup is really made with

bird's nests.

And now the great Chinese delicacy
is on the endangered list because of a
shortage of the key ingredient.
A group of scholars-from-four-uplegislites. in southern—China's—
Guangdong province reported the
dilemma in a letter published in the
official.—Poople's—Paily, newpaper.
The paper carried the report under
the headline "Save Swailows — For

Soup."

A few years ago, the scholars said, there were an estimated 200,000 swallows nesting in a grotto at swallow rock in Huali, providing plenty of "yanwo" nests for the culinary creation.

But a local factory that makes a medicinal liquor has been killing 30,000 to 40,000 swallows annually for its product, leaving fewer than 10,000

rippies in Chinese society. The average Chinese seldom gets the chance to fry the soup because a bowl costs about the equivalent of \$125, and the average Chinese worker makes only about \$450 a year.

But the reason the swallows are so

But the reason the swantows are as important to the couple-success is, well, a little hard to swallow. The mucus from the birds' salivary glands a used to bind their small nests together is extracted by cooks to

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