WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, proposing a \$208.7 billion budget and no tax increase for two years or more, challenged Congress Monday to spend within the government's means or take full plame for higher taxes and inflation.

His budget for the 1974 fiscal year starting July I would stash the federal deficit nearly in July 1 would shash the federal deficit nearly in half, to \$12.7 billion, largely by reducing or ubulishing much of a decade of Democratic social welfare schemes he declared were costly failures.

Among-those slated to die is the Office of -Aniong-those stated to die-18-the-Orlice of Economic Opportunity, showcase agency of President Lyndon B. Johnson's "Great Society," at a Savings of \$328 million. But Nixon set an example of austerity by cutting the White House gayroll by 60 per cent and abandoining the keystone of his long-stalled welfare reform plan, a guaranteed annual income for needy

- Mosides asking Congress to agree to kill off some longcherished, politically popular peograms, Nixon renewed his request for a rigid-culling-on-fodoral-sponding, which Congress denied him last year. Not once but four times in his budget mossage, the President warned of the government's "habit of living beyond its means."

appropriations bill this year. Congress establish a "rigid ceiling on spending," limiting fiscal 1974 outlays to the \$259.7 billion provided in his

I will do everything in my power to avert the need for a tax increase, but I cannot do it alone. The cooperation of the Congress in controlling total spending is absolutely necessary."

Again, he said: "Should the Congress of the total budgeted outlays to be exceeded

would inescapably face the alternatives of higher tases, higher interest rates, renewed inflation, or all three. I oppose these alternatives; with a firm rein on spending, none

them is necessary. Here is how the

of them is necessary.

Here is how the new budget estimates compare with those of the current fiscal year (billions of dollars):

1973.1974 Theome \$225,0\$256.0 Outlays

2240.03260.7 Defects \$43.8-31.7

Although the President unveiled no major new programs, he estimated that total spending manner resources. Would rise next year to 47 cents of the tax dollar, up 2 cents from fiscal 1973, while defense spending would drop 2 cents to 30 cents. to 30 cents

The military budget, providing continued development of the Trident missile-launching submarine fleet, the B1 manned strategic bomber, a new battle tank, an underwater-

launched ernise missile — similar to a pilotices

jet plane — and conversion of existing missile
complexes to multiple warheads, "assures us of
sufficient strength to preserve our security and
to continue as a major force for peace," Nixon

There were major outbacks in housing and

There were major-outbacks in housing and farm subsidy programs, but the first increase in seven years in the sance Indeed, up by 44-million to 53 I billion.

The space budget provided for a slowdown in work on the reusable space shuttle, but othermone to prepare for the Skylab earth-orbiting Inboratory's Soviet-American joint docking in earth orbit in 1975, and two unmanned flights to Mars.

Claiming a savings of \$47, billion, the

Mars.
Claiming a savings of \$47 billion. The President listed 7 pages of programs reduced or eliminate sobolete or no longer worth the price of a tax increase to retain them. Among the casualties:

Abolishing the Office of Economic Opportunity and its 1,935 headquarters employes, creating a separate. Legal Services—Corp. to provide legal counsel to the needy, and leaving further financing of grass-roots Community Action Programs to the discretion of local authorities.

—End—the "depressed areas" program of program of the development begun in the Kennedy

Shutting off new funds for the Fisenhower diministration's National Defense Education

Act of college student loans.
Killing the federally financed public service Killing the federally financed public service jobs for hard-core unemployed which Nixon ordered last year to stimulate a then-shuggish economy, a savings of \$620 million.

Abolishing the 26-year-old Hill-Burton program of federal grants for hospital construction.

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70th year, 132nd is

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 19

Viet battles continue

vocations and communist the though static from one end of we South Vietnam to the other today despite the doctaration of an a cease-fire. The government Air reported 480 Communist to attacks since the truce began — Su

greater than at any time during the war. Nearly 400 Vietnamese Vietnam War officially ended.

were killed.

The U.S. command an nounced that U.S. Army WO and arms fire about 9:45 a.m. Aqhony. Dalpozzo, 22, died Mekong Delta as a passenger in today of wounds suffered an anarmed UHI Hucy helicopsunday, and thus became the

With fighting raging on every frontan Vietnam the business of trying to oversee the fluce got off to a shaky start. There was a meeting today of the truce supervisory group made up of Canada, Poland, Indonessa and Hungary, but it was delayed by sit-ins staged by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese officials flown to Sanon to take part in

The incident occurred a smiles southwest of Saigon near Can government of Cambodian Tio less than two hours after the cease-fire went into effect. Dalpazzo was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dalpozzo of Santa barbara, Calif...

A passænger in the helicopter, Lt. Col. - Daniel Richard, was wounded slightly, the command said.

All U.S. offensive operations in Aletman ended officially Sunday but informed military sources said part of the 1,000-plane U.S. Air armada in Indochina is still bombing Communist targets in Laos. The U.S. Embassy in Plinom Penh and air operations were halted in Cambodia.

Heavy fighting was reported in South Vietnam, Laos, and south Vietnam, Laos, and south Vietnam, Laos, and south Vietnam, Laos, and south Vietnam singered by government marines recapture of the month of the Cun Vietnam South Vietnam, Laos, and supply route.

Communist troops battled for bridges and bandlets near Saigon and in the Central Highlands in in apparent attempt to gain strategic hold on the country communica-tions and transport facilities. There also was fighting in the

US jets bombing

in Laos

flown to Saigon to take part in talks with U.S. and South Dietnamese officials on the truce
Communist troops battled for

WASHINGTON (UPI) Air Force is continuing its bombing raids in Laos despite the official cease-fire in neighboring Vietnam, the Pentagon confirmed Sunday.

commence Sunday

Although refusing to give any details. Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said at a news briefing that U.S. planes were continuing their Bombing.

Combing According to other Pentagon sources U.S. warplanes conducted between 100 and 120 Pollution war raids in Laos Sunday. They said for the level of raids that had been conducted before the condu cease-fire took effect in Victorian at 7 psin- EST-Saturday.

Viction at 7 p.m. 4887

Sources said some of the President Nixon today intracks were against community from the most movement in Northern Laos. While others were in support of togral Laotian forces in the southern part of the country.

The sources indicated the plassed of any cease-fire in Laos no long as communities activity existed in that country.

Administrator William D. Ruckylshaus are pollution control moved to the plassed recently by Congress. The alone your popular activity existed in that country.

Administrator William D. Ruckylshaus are pollution control moved much of the technology needed and the administration feels solid wastened to say what his agency had asked the Willow for the fact that earlier efforts in the fact that earlier efforts and the administration feels solid wastened to say what his agency had asked the Willow for the fact that earlier efforts in th

To some people, a cause -fire is when the other-guy stops shooting.

100 stranded

ROISE (IPP) — A cable slipped off one of the runners at Bogus Basin Sunday and about 100 persons were picked off the No. 1 ski lift.

Nobody was furt and everyone was off the lift within a half hour after the accident. Cauyes buckets were roised to each of the lift's chairs and sklers jumped into the buckets and were lowered to safety.

Chesley listed

BURLEY — Capt. Larry James Chesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verl R. Chesley, Burley, the only Magie Valley prisoner of war in Victnam, has been listed for an early return home. Although his name was not on the first list of POW's Salurday jo be returned, it has since been included on a subsequent list Another Idaho POW. Maj. Dônald Glenn Walfman, Kellogg, has also included in the subsequent list. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley, Burley, were not ayallable_far_compant this morning. Another Idaho prisoner, a civilian, Charles Edward Willis, Voice of America radio station operator in thee, Soith-Victnam before his capture, was in Hue, South Victuam before his cupture, was carried on the original list.

Noisy peace-

MORTAR SHELL fired by North Vietn mill cynlodes near South Vietnamese armored personnel carrier near Trang Bang, South Vietnam during heavy flighting today 30 miles northwest of Saigon, Incident was one of hundreds of violations reported on second day fter-cease fire took effect. (UPF)

cester and bidness for

WASHINGTON (UPI)
undreds of American fam thundreds of American families remained in doubt today about the fate of their loved ones missing in Southeast Asia

Communist lists, provided in Paris Saturday when a Vietnam cease-fire was signed, and made public over the weekend by the Defense Department

made public over the weekend by the Defense Department, identified 555 U.S. servicement as captives and 55 as "POWs who had died in captivity. This left unaccounted for 1,315 of the 1,925 Americans who have been listed by the Pentagon as imprisoned or missing. For as many as 100 of the inen on the list of POWS still alive; defense officials, say, freedom, might come late this week. The National Langue of

lists. But league officers concluded they did mot want to sound possibility possibilities because they expected mastul and complete an accounting as possible.

A discrepancy in the total mumber listed as captured or missing and the communist list and previous Pentagon officials was not unexpected, considering that most of, the men disappeared under the extreme conditions of combat. But the nows wish particularly bird for possible graves in Southeast and County of the cease of this possibility—and because of this possibility—and because of discrepancies war but smaller in size.

Pentagon Command reported 426
But le said the United States sparate battless and at least is working through diplomatic first 22 hours of the cease-fire peculiar of missing of computed until the POWS are released, all and the conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the conditions of combat. But the conditions of combat. But the possible graves in Southeast conditions of combat. But the conditions come late this week.

The National Lengue of news wis particularly hard for possible graves in Southeast Families of American Prisoners and Missing in believe their servicemen were returned prisoners are southeast Asia, the Ingest alive or who learned, their alive or who learned their returned prisoners are nuterrogated to see what thisy or ganization of families of servicemen had died in prison.

The Pentagon said flutly that their can tell about the fate of those statement its meithers hope in the list is incomplete; and or even-years to be completed; and pray there will be a that more names are expected officials said.

Truce check bogs early

SAIGON (UPI) — Supervision of the shaky Vietnam, truce bogged down before it even got started today when three planeloads of Hanoi and Viet planeloads or mano...... Cong officials staged sit-ins in refusing to

subsequent list. The statement said "some of our worst fears have now materialized" because there was no list of the men captured in Luos, because one known prisonlers had been declared dead, or because names ware missing from the lists.

But league officers concluded they did "not want to sound they did "not want to sound cheen the conclusion of the sound they are provided they and the sound they did "not want to sound the sound they are provided they are provided they did "not want to sound the sound they are provided them and that are provided them are provided them are provided them and that are provided them are provided them and that are provided them are provided them are provided them and that are provided them are provided

Columbia University's Dr. Robert's Poce has young people grant he play the plane to a limit and listen critically to each others performances has they go dienn, one of the results of the results of the results of the results of the poch acceptance of the results of

wills after staging a 22-hour sit-in that began after their South Vietnamese C47 transport plane landed at Satgon's Tan Son Nhut air base Sunday after-noon. Satgon officials today letnoon. Salgon officials today let the nine men off the plane without making them fill out immigration forms but warned its decision did not "constitute a precedent with regard to other such delogates."

Today, two U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport planes became the first American aircraft flown into Hanol since Victor 1954, but The 79 North Victor

The first planeload of Viet Cong, who consider themselves citizens of South Vietnam, eventually won the battle of wills after staging a 22-hour sit-

1954, but the 90 North Vietse-officers brought back by the plane to Tan Son Nhut also refused to deplane in a

also refused to deplane in a similar immigration dispute. The North Victnamese and Vict Cong officers, joined by South Victnamese and U.S. officials, are part of a military group that will work with the international Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS)—a four-nation body set up under torms of the Victnam peacy treaty.

Forceast



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Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, January 29: 1013 Nixon abandons

State of Union

series of messages filling in the of Robert Abplanalp, a called on the public to bring details of his program to put the Bronxville, N.Y. industrialist pressure on Congress to reject and one of Nixon's closest efforts to increase his \$267.6 bfillion budget for the fiscal year and local government responsibility.

Nixon said Sunday he will flew to Grand Cay Sanday after abandon the traditional State of the Union message this wear in the second program of the Union message this wear in the second program of the Union message this wear in the second program of the Union message this wear in the second program of the Union message this wear in the second program of the Union message this wear in the second program of the union message this wear in the second program of the union of the of the

ssage this year in of detailed messi vor of detailed messages on pecific subjects. The first of the reports is expected to be

of "trying to repeal the Deal and the Great

ould mean salvaging some osc programs, Albert was interviewed ace the Nation on CBS.

-While Congruss "shares the responsibility" for achieving a balanced budget, Albert sald,

Nixon "has gone much further" than the Constitution contem-plated when he withholds funds

meets car

TWIN FALLS A Twin Falls youth was injured slightly Sunday when a hieycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Blake Street and Shoup Avenue West.

Treated and released from Magic, Valley Memorial—Hospital Sundany afternoon-was Douglas Lindemood, 14.

According to police reports, Lindemood was riding west on Shoup Avenue West when he collided with a vehicle driven by Naomi H. Stansell, Twin Falls.

Naomi H. Stansell, Twin Falls,

which was going north on Blake

Street.

Accident reports indicate that the Lindemood youth failed to stop at a stop sign on Blake Street, but no citations were issued.

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Speaker accuses

Nixon of repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - appropriated by Congress in an louse Speaker Carl Albert attempt to keep spending in line

Accused President with his requestoral region of the President With his requestoral to make all and the Great legislatorout of himself, and

(UPI) — President Nixon plans — The -President relaxed-today—In-his radio addross, which to send to Congress soon as on the private Bahamian Island was taped in advance, Nixon series of messages filling in the of Robert—Abplanalp; a called on the public-to-bring-defails of his program to put the Bronxville, N.Y. industrialist

personal friends.
Accompanied by his neighbor
C.G. "Bebe." Rebozo, Nixonflew to Grand Cay Sunday after
spending two days at the Key
Biscayne, Pla. vacation White

House.
His wife, Pat, and daughter,
Julie Elsenhower, remained in

be reports is expected to be issued late this week or early florida.

The President, Abplanalp and Thoughter, these statements will chart a new course for lours shortly after they arrived America—a coure that will bring more progress by putting more responsibility and money in more places. Nixon said in a different progress of the supermore responsibility and money in more places. Nixon said in a different progress of the supermore responsibility and money in more places. Nixon said in a different progress of the supermore responsibility and money in more places.

Youths

morning were Island Ross. Courtney, 17, the driver of the vehicle, and Lonnie Ochsner, 16. According to police reports, the youths were going south on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, when New Deal and the Great society" by eliminating popular social programs to achieve a balanced budget.

The speaker said it was the sole responsibility of Congress to chart the nation's fiscal course and said he for one would be willing to like laxes if it preserving the Constitution, the separation of powers, than I have programs.

every budget estimate he akes. You know, he makes Sun Valley mistakes, 100." Albert said Nixon is "doing more than setting bidget cellings" when he demands Conferess spend no more than a specified amount such as the \$268 billion figure the Pfesident has set for the fiscal year addition, the visitor dies

the death of a Superior Wis., woman early today in Sun

\$266 billion figure the Fresional has set for the fiscal year staffing July 1. "I think the President is trying to repeal the New Deal and the Grent Society by withholding finds, and I'm against that, and I think the Congrass should set the priorities;" Albert said. coroner Bruce Rathke, Alfreida A Harris, 78, was pronounced dead at 12:05 a.m. at her condominion at the Cottonwood complex. To coroner call had been received at 11:45 p.m. Sunday, he smit.

Mrs. Harris had been visiting-her daughter and family. She is survived by her husband, Glen Harris, Superior.

Lacal arrangements, were, made by Bird Funcari Home. coroner Bruce Rathke, Alfreid

Now you know

By United Press International

... William Tecumself Sherman, The Yankee Civil War-general-

Laswell. Willis Bartholomew Lonnie Dean, Louis Dean, all Jerome; Sally Fillmore, and Jule LaJeunesse, both Eden; Mrs. Charles Janacek,

Jult Ladeunesse, both - Eden;
Mrs. Charles Janacek,
Rogerson: Paul Shover, Filer;
Mrs. Wilfred Fiscus,
Hagerman, and Gérald
Hawkins, Rupert.
— Dismissed
Edward - Engelhart, Mrs.
Wilham Holman, Mrs. Thomas
Schafer, Mrs. Robert
Blankinspip, Mrs. Robert

Schafer, Mrs. Robert Blankinspip, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Flöyd Dayley, Mrs. John—Dayloy, and daughter Mrs. William Tanner, Mrs Homer Quinn, Mrs. Robert Bridge, and son, Ralph Lockerby, Renee Tranhold, Mrs. Charles Klus and son,

Mrs. Charles Klus and son, James Bratcher, Alfonzo-Haphy, edindro-Gurrett, Mrs. David Nation and daughter, and Mrs. Glen Call, all Twin Fall. Curtis Barker, Bellevue; Denise-Loosli, Rupert; Mrs. William Chase, Lecla, Gummerson, and Sanjuanita-Rico, all Rupert; Kristine Bailer, Mrs. Rodney Larsen, Mrs. Michael Engster and daughter, Michael Engster and daughter, Michael Engler and Mrs. Michael Engler and Mandal Mogorbula, and Mrs. Michael Engler and Mrs.

Dauld Hogerbule, and Mrs-Rulph Mnxwell; all Buhl/ Iloward Larsen; Stormy Brown, both Hansen; Robert Givens, Mrs. Dec Jonsen-suid-daughter, Joseph Skyage, all Kimberly; Mrs. Warren Adamson, Jerome; Mrs. Clyde-Wright, Mrs. Walter Taylor and

efforts to increase his \$267.8 billion budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

"The only way to restrain spending," Nixon said.

The President's budget calls for dismembering the Office of Economic Opportunity, once the premier agency of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's ways and the conditions of the premier agency o war on poverty, and to eliminating some othe domestic programs:

hit pole

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls youths were treated for minor injuries and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Saturday after a vehicle in which they were riding struck a power pole.

Injured early Saturday morning were Island Boss

their car went off the road and

struck a power pole.
Courtney was cited
driving—while underinfluence of alcohol. cited for

SUN VALLEY - Apparent heart attack has been ruled in Valley

According to Blaine County

William Terumser Sterman. Lacal arrangements, were, "the Yankee Civil War-general made by Bird Funeral Home, who burned his way through Hailey. The body will be Georgia, was the first president of Louisiana-State University. Inneral services.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Admitted
Advelarando Vela
Barrera, James Edsel
Bratcher, Linda Garrett, Mrs.
Pere Sande, Randy Alkinson,
Raymond Olsen, James
Ledbetter, Gary Allen, Mrs.
Randy Minnick, and Diana
Castro, all Twin Falls.
Gordon Geiger, Gibbert
Hodge, and Rachel Choules, all
Burley, Ellen Faweett, Buht,
Jack Walker, Boise; William
Russel, Concord, Calif.; Stella
Laswell, Willis Bartholomew, daughter, Mrs. Roger Paulsen, all Filer; Mrs. Dale Krumm and son, Hazelton; Otto Mitton, Oakley; Mrs. Ellwin Buel, Murtaugh, Mrs. Ivan Barr, Mrs. Daniel Mensch, Sidney Friday, Steven Jones and Artemate

Mensch, Sidney Friday, Stever Jones and Antonia Bocha, al Burley: Walter Ehlers, Eden

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Robert D. Bridge and Mrs. Mrs. Hobert D. Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Avelarndo V. Barrera.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Coinie Church, LeRoy Pena,
Maria Ybarra Verna
O'Connell Betty Webb, and
Bonnie Jurgensmeier, aff
Rupert; Candy Fox, Burley
Gary Russell, Oakley and Leha
Damron, Paul

Dismissed
Lilly Stokes, Jean Fife, Gary
Newton, Colleen Robinson,
Howard Wicker, Maria
Benavides, Cheryl Cofer and
Wayne Schwendiman, all

Schwendiman Rupert; Mike McGinley, Declo Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Sons were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Notan Williams, and Mr
and Mrs. Leon Church, al
Rupert: A daughter was born to
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damron
Paul

Gooding County

L. L. Layne Roy A. Stewart M. C. Welsh

He was a member of the Richfield Odd Fellows Lodge where he held many offices. He was a charter member of the Richfield Grange, a school board member for several years, and was a Lincoln County commissioner. He was a member of the First Christian

member of the Pirst Curisman Church, Baise. Survivers include his wife, Shoshone; one son, Walter Layne, Issaquah, Wash., two daughters, Mrs. A. L. (Cleora), Taylor, Carey, Mrs. Verbail

Taylor, Carey, Mrs. Verbal-(Evelyn), Bullard), Jerome, thirteen grandchildren and tween ty-eight great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Assembly of God munister, Rev. Wesley Johnson, officialting.

Concluding rites will be at Shoshone cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Banch, Box 543, Boise, Friends may call at the chapel Monday evening, and until time of services Tuesday

Mrs. Bennett

JEROME Mrs. Fern N. Bennett, 57, Route 1, Jerome, died Saturday night in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twln

were sauritage in hight in bagge Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, following a long illiess. A former resident of Hansen, she was a member of the LDS Church, and active in school, church and community affairs:

Born in West Weber, Utah, March 21, 1915, she had lived in Idaho the past 53 years. She was married to George Bennett—Sept. 15, 1933, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons and three daughters. Clarke Bennett, Hansen; Dannel Bennett, Moscow, and Bruce Bennett, on an LDS Mission in

Bennett, on an LDS Mission in South Germany: Mrs. Scott (June) Savage, Flagstaff, Ariz: Mrs. Dec (Beth) Hardy, Sterling Heights, Mich., and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Peters, Denver, Colo.; her mother, Mrs Esther McFarland, Logan, ours resurer merariand, Logan, Utah; a brother, Loren McFarland, Hansen; three sisters, Miss LaVon McFarland, Logans Mrs, Jerry (Joan) Andrews, Lemon Grove, Calif, and Mrs. Elwood (Pawn) Rasmissen, Louan, and 12 grandchildren; Elmoral survivos will be

grandfuldren:
Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Second Ward LDS Church by Bishop Robert Wilhams Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Folls. Frjunds may call at With Mortiary Tuesday and Wednesday; and at the church antil 1:30 p.m. Thursday:

HANSEN James Arvel Rambo, 64, Hansen, died Sinday noorming at the home of his sister, Mrs. Alice Blakeley, Twin-Falla, following a brief

limess.
Born April 7, 190f, in Plade,
Mo., he came to Idaho in 1912. In
1938 he moved to Canoga Park;
Calif, where he operated a
resfaurant and returned to
Idangen in 1957. He had boon a
bartender in Kimberly Sincerestan.

Hangen in 1997.

Hangen in Kimberry
that time.

He was married to Virginia
on California and they
served.

Surviving are his mother Mrs: Robert Rambo, Hansen; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Gibson; and a son, James Rambo, both 109 Angeles a brother, William

two daughters.
Survivors include two sons,

Lauren A. Stewart, Los Angeles, Calif., Cecil D. hauten. A. Stewart; tas Stewart, Angeles, Calif.; Cecil D. Stewart, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne leg, mayed to the Brownley, Gooding; one sister, Gertrude Head, Olney. 1988. He rettred after 41 years with Idaho Power Co. He was a member of the Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. 78, AF&AM, the Scottish Ritte Interment will follow at Eintended Comotory, Gooding.

brother, Alfred VanLeuvey, Hazelton; stepchildren, Mrs. Pauf Newton, Chadsworth, Calif.; Mrs. Marvin Mattheisen. Twin Falls; William Hartfelder.

Fron Falls; William Hartfelder, Woodridge, Culft., and Herbert Hartfelder. North Hollywood, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. Sie also was preceded in death by two sons and seven brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev Howard Larsen. Burnal in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Monday, and Tuesday until 2:30 p.m.

DECLO Funeral services for Wallace Deloss Warner will be conducted at 2 p m Wednesday in the Declo Ward LDS Chapel Final Riteswill be at the Riverside Cemetery. Heyburn

TWIN FAH.S—Services for Rufus Gideon Allen will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final Files will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

WENDELL. wr.NDELL Graveside funeral services for Jesse J Story will be conducted at 2 p in Tuesday in the Elinwood Cemetery Gooding.

KIMBERLY Services for drs. Carol Esther Hudson will be at T p.m. Tuesday at White Mortnary Chapel, Burial will be in Sunset, Memorial Park

TWIN PALLS - Services for Mrs. Mary-Hartfelder will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortunry-Chopel-Burul will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

JEROME — Services for Donna L. Harmon, Bellevuc, will be conducted at 2° jūm. Theaday in the Buhl Assembly of God Clungch, Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery,

TWIN FALLS Services for Cilbert Louis Griner will be at 10 a.m.; Tuesday at White Mortunity Chapol. Einal rites will be in Syringa Gardens

SHOSHONE — Lloyd Lee — GOODING—Roy A. Stewart.

Layne — Gooding — Goodi as detail engineer and became superintendent at completion of

siends may call at Boise include three daughters, mpson Chapel Tuesday Mrs. Charlene Klinet, Langley moon and evening and until Arr Force Base, Va. Mrs. of services Wednesday. Laviia Rowiano Leavenworth Kan.,

M. Hartfelder
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mary
Hartfelder, 78, Twin Falls, dued,
at. Sky-View-Manor Saturday
morning after a short illness.
She was born Sept. 13, 1994.
Mothodist Church, Borso, by
and was married to Carl
Hartfelder Oct. 3, 1937, in Twin
Falls, He died Feb. 9, 1960.
Mrs. Hartfelder was a
member of the Church of the
Bretheran.
Survivors are one son,
Raymond Laughlin, Twin
Falls; one thaughlin, Twin
Falls; one thaughli

Briefs

TWIN FALLS Joseph W. Marshall, M.D., Twin Falls, has been reappointed to the committee on nursing of the American Medical Association His appointment was an nounced by John R. Kernodle, chairman of AMA's board of

RICHFIELD Joyce Ward, al in Kawakami College of Beauty in t the Provo, Utah Miss Ward spent one month as a Gold Club Stylist, a special honor society

Funeral Services Falls and have been named to the dean's list at Seattle Pacific College. Those honored are Thomas King, son of Mrs. dre Homas King, son of Mrs Gloria King, Joffetha Mussbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nussbaum, and Roger W. Warner, son of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Warner

Mrs. Don. Mavin wearing cracking silly jokes overheard, "I've given my one day of rest, and one dittingling skis from small-tree fresh air."

ing to walk without crutches
Lavard Hansen, Fairfield



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In 1968, he and state of Wyoming received the NATO-Outdoor Life grand award golden hunting horn for the golden hunting horn for the most outstanding travel promotion program of the year at the National Association of Travel Organizations' annual convention. This was the first time a state had won the "Oscar" of the travel industry. Norris has served as Rocky Mountain regional director and

TWIN FALLS — Plans for the annual Twin Falls Chamber of and served two terms as co-commerce dinner were annualed today by Fred Travel—Director's Conference Wanzenried, chamber in 16, 1969 he was elected secretary of the newly merged was been scheduled for Feb. 22 organizations and served a two-nt Tp:m: in the Holiday Inn-All year term as director of the Old-chamber members and tuin was required to altend. DATO.

chamber members and their west region on the Board of wives are invited to attend.

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In January, 1970, he was appointed by the US secretary of commerce to a 15-member advisory board of the US Trayel.

Service. He was the only state travel director to hold membership on the board and was reappointed in 1972.

A 1950, graduate of the University of Wyomining with a degree in advertising, Norris was — presented—thd-Distinguished Alumni Award by the university at homecoming Oct. 28, 1972.

New directors and officers for

New directors and officers for 1973 will be announced during the evening.



FRANK NORRIS . . . TF-chamber speaker

Nixon axes aid plans

(continued from n.-1)

Ending the Johnson adminis-tration's programs of regional medical research and mental health centers, the "Model Citles" program (a \$435 million savings renewal by 1975) and urban

-An immediate savings of supports, agricultural research, rural housing and conservation

heavy increases.

A continued freeze on subsidies to poor home buyers and to aid for new sewerage and other water quality projects, and penaltiqs for states which mistakenly distribute federal welfare funds to meliation ble persons.

Nixon renewed his request for Congress to approve "special revenue sharing," which would

programs. : replace 70 single-purpose-foder--founds for food for school al aid programs with \$6.9 children and the elderly will billion in payments to state and level off after four years of local governments, to be spent

Hearing set

Space Council, the Office of Emergency Prepayetness, the Office of J. Intergovernmental Relations, the Office of Science and Technology and the Office of Consumer Affairs, which was transferred elsewhere. For the first time. Nixon-made budget projections for the next two years, estimating total spending in fiscal 1975 at \$288 billion, assuming continued economic growth. Provision was made in, each budget for declining deficits as the economy continued to reach the 'full-employment' level the point TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on a proposed change in mobile home park screening regulations is scheduled before the Twin Falls City Zoning Commission this evening. — The hearing will be at 8 p.m. at City Hall. — The proposed change provides that a 15 foot wide landscaped strip may be provided around the perimiter of the park, with the screening to be placed on the outside perimeter where sight-obscuring or decorative fepcing at least seven feet high is used. obscuring or accounts.

The existing ordinance states that a 25 foot strip around the perimeter of a mobile home-park be handscaped, with screening-placed within the 25 foot line. employment" level—the point at which unemployment de-

mes to 4 per cent or less With the economy

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Criticizing the Kennedy-Johnson administrations of the 1960s for what he called "throwing money at problems," Nixon said that "by abandoming programs that have failed, we do flot close our eyes to problems that exist, we shift resources. In more regulation, resources to more productive

Nixon began his budget battle.
Studdy might with a radio-address to the nation. In it, he urged the public to demand economy in Congress over the appeals of "special interests."

In his budget message, the President reminded Congress that "I do not believe the American groups want tubes.

With the eronomy now American people want higher bouning. Nixon said, it needs taxes any more than they want firm restraints on government inflation," and that he proposed outlays rather than stimulus of to avoid both.



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The power struggle between the
legislative and executive branches
of the federal government has gone
far beyond justification by the doctrine of separation of powers. It doctrine of separation is powers. It has already impaired the effectivenss of both branches and the statemate could become tighter.

This kind of combat serves no

This kind of commat serves no public interest and is ridiculous on the face of it. The people elect the President and the people elect members of Congress. They are supposed to be in Washington to work in the interests of the people, not to build empires in which suspicion, mistrust and pettiness

The Nixon Administration has been far too secretive in areas in which it needs the confidence and the cooperation of Congress. The congressional leadership, on the other hand, has developed a

other hand, has developed a systematic program of harassment of the executive branch. Neither side acts like adults.

The Democratic Cancus of the Senate is pointing toward a supreme Court test of the doctrine of "executive privilege" which this of "executive privilege" which this and previous administrations have sometimes abused. In-reaction to the refusal two weeks ago of Secretary of State William P.

Rogers and Dr. Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on foreign affairs, to appear at the summons of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (in a period of White House silence on the war and peace negotiations), the Democratic Caucus adopted a

strong resoltuion.
The resolution would require executive branch witnesses to answer all questions asked them by answer att questions dance them as a Senate Committee, unless the President "expressly pleads in writing", that he is invoking executive privilege—If the Senate thought the President's use of the senate thought the president was a senate that the senate executive privilege.—If the Senate thought the President's use of executive—privilege—was inwarranted, it could then field the witnesses in contempt of Congress.

If adopted by the Senate, as it probably will be in view of the Democratic majority, this resolution could provide a shouldoon total of the issue law.

periocratte majority, this resolution could provide a showdown test of the issue, long avoided, in the name of common sense, by both the executive and betallity to be a sense. sense, by both the executive and legislative branches. Such a controllation should not be necessary, but it is rapidly becoming a certainty as a result of the conflict of politics and personalities on both sides. It does not speak well for the maturity of the people's choices to run their government.

Sparrows Point

Christian Science Monitor The action by returng Secretary Labor James D. Hodgson in dering Bethlehem Steel ordering Bethlehem Steel Corporation to change the seniority system at—its massive Sparrows Point, Md., plant, so as to give black workers a fairer chance at ordering advancement is welcome. It is a advancement, is welcome. It is a plus for the Nixon administration, whose record in furthering the civil-rights cause for minority groups has been less than spectacular. It is a plus for blackworkers at the huge Bethlehen plant. And, if the precedent it sets becomes a pattern for the Labor Department to follow in the future, it is a plus for minority workers. it is a plus for minority workers However, black Americans who

have been disappointed not once but repeatedly in the past, will doubtless write off as hyperbole a Labor Department spokesman's statement that "never before has there been a case where so much has been done for so many

One need not travel far in either me or space to recollect similar promises that fell short o delivery. The "Philadelphia plan, started by the Nixo started by the Nixon-administration in 1969 as its solution to the problems of black workers in the building and construction trades, is an unhappy example. It and a number of related "home town" plans that sprang "up, in cities across the country, failed to make the hoped-for breakthrough that would not for breakthrough that would push blacks into more and better-paid jobs. New York City, which has just abandoned its program, is only the most recent case in point. The causes of these failures have been on several levels, resistance by white workers and trades unions, indifference from management; and lack of real commitment by city, state and <u>federal</u> governments to use their massive hublic construction—budgets—to-force industry compliance.

Another factor cannot be ignored.

the problem of the scores of years of redressing scores of years of neglect in education, skills training, and social integration of the Negro into American society. Unquestionably, it is harder to take workers—out—of—culturally impoverished—environments—and train—them—into—highly—skilled workers—than, it is with men following in the footsteps of their blue-collar fathers.

On Baltic Ave.

· St. Louis Post-Dispatch

It was a refreshing departure from the usual dismal face that makes up so much of daily newspaper reading — the hullabaloo stirred up by the "plot" of the Atlantic City Commission to change the names of Baltic and

change the names of Baltic and Mediterranean Avenues, which, along with other of the city's streets, have been immortalized on the Monopoly board.

The story is now history: How fans around the country rushed to the defense of lowly Baltic and Mediterranean, some collecting Monopoly, money to finance the cause; the eloquent plea by Edward. P. Parker, president of Parker Brothers, manufacturers of Parker Brothers, manufacturers of the game, comparing the two streets to "such thoroughfares, as Brondway, Tratalgar Square and the Champs Elysces," the stirring

rally cry of Princeton University student Robert Baker, Swho organized "Students to Save Baltic rally cry student organized. "Students to Save Baltic and Mediterranean" and proclaimed that the struggle "represented the last resort of the underdog to hold out against the oppressive forces of Boardwalk and Park Place power mongers." And while it lasted it was a punster's dream. There were threats of sending the commissioners to "jail, directly to jail."

'We have turned the corner." said_one observer after the commission backed down. A bit of Americana has been sayed, and tels, now "Go" in the larger struggle to preserve other threatened, merican values and traditions.

Well, it was all in fun, but there just could be more truth than jest in the last santiment.

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ROBERT ALLEN

Behind The McGovern Actions

WASHINGTON — There is dissarrously dominated it last much more than meets the eyear. It is public declaration of war floored melanched at a highbow lettist seagre at which is carried with a will be sufficiently declarated and supplied with a will be sufficiently declarated and supplied with a will be supplied with a

"I STILL SAY THEY'RE ROSE COLORED"

Pongress, businessmen, editors' and commentators, educators from prominent schools throughout the country, former cabinet members, and one-time top White House and other officials. None of them bolted the party's ticket last year, but nome lifted a finger for McGoveen.

conviction that McGovern was fluented for a cathatrophic been in Congress (4 in the nationwide repudiation by the House, 10 in the Senate), this nationwide repudiation by the House, 10 in the Senate), this record is totally devoid of any consequential legislation or any consequential regislation or any other accomplishment. Also of party regulars, members of that for two years (1971-72) while he chased around the country, former cabinet members, and onetime top white House and other officials.

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Similarly not mentioned by the South Dakotan is that during his campaign he abandoned one of his leading programs (\$1,000 grant for everyone in the McGovern

That's what is ferociously of his leading programs (\$1,000 burning him up. Unable to grant for everyone in the assail them as defectors, he country and repeatedly malevolently berates them as temporated and fluctuated on so-called liberals. The triangle of the country and repeatedly malevolently berates them as

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Proper Diet

Dear Dr. Thosteson Your prefer to keep bran on the

My opinion () 178 a My opinion is the same as it as - I've never recommended

was. Eve never recommended a rigid low-residing diet for diverticulosis. Eve recommended a diet with sufficient residue or "bulk," of the same thing to permit normal boxel action.

Take another look at page 3 of the booklet, and you'll find. "Avoid foods which have a high content of coarse residue, or use them only necessionally. These include such things as nots, corn, bran, seedy fruits, as an example." xample The important word is

Diverticulosis means that Directiculosis means that pouches have formed in the colon. This the extremely common Most of the time they don't bother anyone. The important thing is to propent strutation. If the pouches become struted or unfamed, that's when they become troublesome.

residue foods are avoided Butitis also i avoided. But it is also important to avoid constipation, because that causes irritation, too. And to avoid constipation, it's essential to have enough balk

An English physician, Dr. Neil-Painter, wrote an article, some little time ado advancing the concept that a low residue. oncept that a low resons an aggravate froible with parts M.E.

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is not strengthened What is to that, been overdome the

tow-residue" thing headentally, you'll also note in my booklet that I suggest the use of agair or psyllium preparations, which are bulk producers, if needed to combat constinution.

producers, if needed to combat constipation.

Other readers wanting the booklet can get it by sending 25 cents for printing and hadding costs, and a light self-addiressed, stamped dividing to the in care of Times-News.

But keep in mind that avoiding coarse irritants is not the same as following a fiel that is deficient in bulk. So a good diverticulosis thet isn't very restrictive.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do salt? I am not supposed to use salt in my diet. Some of the soft drinks contain, carbonated

water, sodium citrate, benzoate water, sodmin citrate, henzonte of soda, etc. S B

A low-salt diel' means, actually, a low-sodium diet, since salt is high in sodium. I not't know that any soft drinks contain salt as such, but other sodium compounds should be avoided which would include sodium citrate and henzoate of soda. There is no sodium in plain carbonated water, though

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ANDREW TULLY

End Of War

enry Kissinger's name seems
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Asked af, the President's
lyiser on national security adviser on national security affairs had any comment on the cease fire—settlement,—a Kissinger aide said he'd call-back. He did, 45 minutes later. with the suggestion that vit night be instructive to study the reaction of Sen George Aiken, R-Vt.

Alken, 1933.

Alken's statement, given to reporters—shortly after President Nixon announced the agreement—described—the-cease-tire accord as "the best." agreement to be reached. We get our prisoners of war back and we leave North and South detnam to work out their own destiny . . . We learned a lesson the band way, but we have

the hard way, but we have learned and profited by it?

That sounds about right It has the kissinger flavor praintale, realistic politically sophisticated Kissinger is not a man who talks about "victories, but about the art of the possible. The accord is an example of the pursuit of that art, in that neither side wins anything but the mostly harmless right to claim victory. Because both sides wanted a settlement, Kissinger and Lo-Dio-Tho when the to reach one.

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the United States and the promised return of our vertical prisoners of war. Then Unitsputably has something in gloating over the settlement's terms the is right in saying the Communists failed to achieve ouister of the current Sanzon regime, dismantlement of the government's administrative system, changes in the 'constitution' and hisposition of a condition has a government Sanzon has a said that the Viet Cong will imposition of a coalition harmored out, and fine has a government. Sandon has a said that the Viet Cong will better chance for survival than a had under the unlamented to the coord. Cetober accord.

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RAY CROMLEY

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BERRY'S WORLD



Caucuses eye Idahó revenue

mittee.

Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, RTuttle', said he hopes to receive
approval of the house and senate through a-resolution.

Two senate bills dealing with
tenure of college instructors and

equal community property rights for wives will go to the floor of the senate for final vote

Action on the measures was delayed Friday after the senate became involved in a heated debate in the merits of releasing a secret audit of the Idaho Water Resource Board.

The audit, conducted last summer by the Department of Administrative Services, was held by Gov Cecil D. Andrus.

But the senate moved to make

BOISE (UP) — Senate Republicans and Democrats were Thursday.

scheduled-to-caucus-jointly-to-Thursday to rule on revenue projectical of former Water Resource tions of a special committee.

The joint caucus will consider who resigned the post in Janthe committee's estimate of any to go with an irrigation stass.

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home, she said.
He wrote back, "I can't wait either, but I do hope we don't rush into signing things too quickly—that we don't give up everything that we have

worked for."

Bill was there with his heart," his sister said. "We all

Bill was there with his heart, his sister said. We all didn't want him to go, but that what him to go, but that what him to go, but that what he wanted flow was a very dedicated man to the Vietnamese people. He really felt sorry for them.

Nolde was a 22-year Army professor at CMU, got a lettar veteran, the served tours in from Noldo two weeks ago. Korea, Italy, Germany and the We tend to think only in terms of What this war has cost us.

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Chapm was boing formed to leave because newspaper arti-cles had darned him as a White House contact with a key figure in the Watergate scandal.

cretary, Dwight L. Chapin, has reportedly decided to leave his office, the New York Times said today. The Times quoted sources as saying Chapin was being forced out of the job. The Times quoted one ad-ministration official who said (Thoma was boing forced to

VESTMANNAEYJAR, Iceland (UPI) — A new mountain of laya and hah reaching 800 feet high rose slowly today on Helmay Island as a tircless volcano continued for the sixth day to holl, bubble and rumble.

The few inhabitants-left on the Island, a lish-rice center Tocated about-14-miles off the Icelandic const, called it "Church Mountain" because the Island's one church—is—burled—legengalt it.

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Home fire kills 10

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. Identities of other victims were a 106-year-old woman, died today in a fire that swept through a brosstory frame "sheltered care" nursing home. Six other persons, including a 22-year-old patient at the streets Sheltered Care Home wost of Atlantic City, were injured.

Fire Chief Elwood Dix said it took 50 firefighters nearly 3 1 hours to bring the fire under control after it was reported at 17:42 a.m. Firefighting efforts were hampered, Dix said, because the nearest hydrant win about three quarters of a

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He said his case would be the stand. I revenue officials of President Nixon's re-election compaign, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., stand accused of conspiracy, burglary, bugging and wiredapping in connection with a raid on the Watergate complex offices

brief, concentrating mostly on character witnesses for McCord, an ex-CIA agent who was security chief for the Nixon campaign at the time of the Watergate raid.

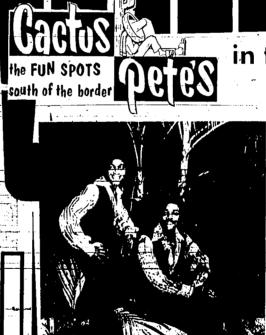
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ONAWAY, Mich. (UPI)—14. The U.S. command said lighter of the control of the U.S. war effort in only it hours before the end of they itelasm. That's difficult believed the peace—the war. He-alled when in Mount Pleasant. That's wared to come home—but not his hunker in An Loc, the world to come home—but not his hunker in An Loc, the too quickly.

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The prosecution was due to in the bizarre and politically "WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate political esplonage trial heads into its fourth week today with all signs indicating there will be a verdict—though few questions 'answered-before the week is out.

The presecution, was due to eall the last of more than four dozen winesses this morning and the defense was expected to present its case quickly, calling only a bandful of witnesses to the stand.

e case since the trial opened Jan. 8. McCord's=lawyer;—Gerald Alch, predicted in an interview Sunday that all testimony

By United Press International American Treedom Ingifer Today is Monday, Jan. 29, the Thomas Paine said, "A bad 20th day of 1973 with 336 to cause will ever be supported by follow. bad means and bad men."

new phase.

The morning stars are Venus,
Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

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Those born on this date are under the slan of Aquarus.
English-American freedom crusader Thomas Piline was born Jan. 29, 1737.

Of this day in history in 1861. Kansas became the 34th state.

In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Huffalo, Chicago, Gleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

In 1936, Ty Cobb, Waiter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the baseball Hall of Fane.

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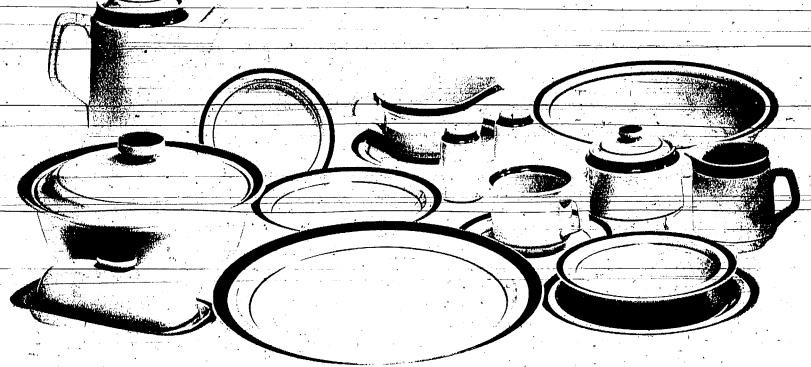
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Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA)
— If and when a general insurance program is adopted
in the United States, Social
Security's Medicare division
may be subjected to one of
the biggest surgical actions
of modern times in government.

It would be foolish to forecast that a general program
will come soon, or to say
how sweeping it might reallybe.

e. But if it does happen and t is big, the outlook is that

Madicare simply, will be sliced out of Social Security and placed under the expansive wings of general health

care, whose prime purpose is helping the sick who are elderly, would not be dam aged by the transfer.

aged by the transfer.

The pressures for broader health coverage are mounting steadily. Congress out some handwriting on the wall this year when, for the first time, it extended Medicare coverage to persons under 65—principally 1.7 million eligible—disabled persons who happen to mod a lot more hospital and floctor care than the general population.

History suggests that, when tentative fingers reach

JANUARY

Medicare

Security

going to be met piece-meal, through patchwork amend-ments like like one here mentioned, or dealt with on

massive thing. The cost will be chormous.

Health specialists in Congress accept judgments that the \$75-201100 price tog usually attached to Sen. Edward Kennedy's comprehensive health bill (for fiscal 1974) is an accurate measure of its cost. Clearly, it would quickly rise well beyond that in later years.

Since most Americans are accustomed these days to looking at multi-hillion dollar figures, that may not stagger them much. What will get to them, in this time of revolt against taxes, is learning

A WITCH _who_lives ON THE SEASHORE 15 A SAND-WITCH

base (the amount of yearly earnings from which the tax is taken). Some of this lat-ter increase is scheduled, some merely projected but established as certain to come under the new law. A new add-on for general health care could meet stiff resistance. People desper-ately want the care, but they

funds.

Already in the works under 1972 revisions, of course, is a new and slowly rising tax rate schedule for existing Social Security-Medicare payroll-deductions, and the prospect of steady enlargement of the maximum Tax base the amount of verrly

nedy bill.

It calls for adding mother one per cent to the payroll deduction American workers already are feeling under Social Security-Medicare. In addition, their employers would pay an extra 312 per cent. General federal revenues would supply more funds.

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instruction in humon relations. The airman is remaining at the Afr Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Hofms a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School; received his A. A. degree in 1972 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Bridge

injures

NEW YORK (UPD — A new kind of moise pollution called thridge waves" could cause thress in human beings and structural damage to buttlings, two — Columbia — University scientists said — They said the threat is caused by low intensity, low frequency sound waves emitted by the vibrating roadbeds of bridges. — According to — Dr. William — Donn and his — Columbia University associate—Nambath— K. Balachandran the bridge — waves — mandible to—human—

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"Although the bridges generated sound waves are quite weak, we have no idear what cumulative or temporary efforts may occur," bonn and

sound

Control (CDC) declared Friday
- that the nation is officially in
the midst of a London flu
epidemic, with 908 deaths
attributable to pneumonia and
influenza through Jan. 20.

The CDC made the declaration after the deaths due to flu
passed the "epidemic 'threshold."

The Pacific coast is still the
hardest hit area of the country,
the CDC said, with the most
deaths reported in California."
Oregon and Washington state.
CDC spokesman George Stenhouse said however that the
London flu, a new strain named

London flu, a new strain named for the city of its origin, may not cause as severe an not cause as severe an outbreak as last year's massive Hong Kong flu epidemic.

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Steffiouse sand one basic problem with Léndon flu is that there is no vaccine available to fight its specific symptoms, but added that Hong Kong flu vaccine may be partially effective against the English version.

Klansmen charges dropped

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Federal indictments have been dropped against three men in connection with the slayings of three young givil rights workers in 1964, it was disclosed Friday. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Cox signed an order earlier this week dismissing federal indictments against E. G. "Hop" Barnett, Edgar Ray "Preacher" Killen and Jerry M. Sharpe, all of the Meridian area.

area. The three men were among 18 alleged Ku Klux Klansunen originally indicted on federal conspiracy, charges stemming from the 1964 deaths of James Chaney, 21, Michael Schwerner, 23, and Andrew Goodman, 20, in the red clay hills of rural

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Seven of the defendants_
seluding former KRK Imperial
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Howard Larsen performed the
double ring ceremony
The bride is the daughter of
Mrs. Mary Shephyrd, Hansen.
The bridegroom's parents are
Mr, and Mrs. James A. Griffith,
Twin Falls.

Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Marty Jacobs, were an empire-style gown, of chantilly lace over satin. The gown was made by the mother

Her veil was a fingertip lace of red and white roses with ribbon streamers attached-to-a-lace covered Bible which held a-

lace covered Bible which held a mid a Bonnie; Jansen were mid and Peter Griffith.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson.
Ton Griffith was best man
for his brother. Groomsmen
were Gary Dickard and Marty
Jacobs. Timmy Crawford, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford,

with white chilton over blue. The five-tier cake was feed in white accented with blue roses, doves and wedding bands, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom benerath a white arch and wedding bells. White streamers with blue ribbon love knots/were attached to heart shaped cakes flanking the rule. The rulke wan baked and blue reader with the rule.

and decorated by Mrs. William Huker, Twin Fulls

Blue tapers in silver candidate completed the table appointments. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Janet Shepherd, Mrs. Jun Crawford and Mrs. Tom Griffith.

Mrs. Janet Shepherd, Carol.

Ann Shepherd, Sherrie Lierman and Bundie, Larsen Lierman word. Bluming, Larsen Lierman change of the cit base.

" The bride was honored at a shower hosted by her school friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell, Hansen

Jacobs Thimby Crawford, son of Mr and Mrs Jim Crawford, was ringbearer — The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner — The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS Two Magic Valley students are among technical workers for the Idaho State University production

Only Ten Minutes to Buffalo."
Bobra McClain, Paul, is in costume design and Kathy-Brackett, Twin Falls, is serving in the sound department.

RICHERLD The Richfield LDS Ward will have a pottack supper in the ward cultural hall at 7 p.m. Wednesday. A talent auction will be held following the supper with talents of ward members going to the Inghest.

PHER The Filer and Clover Community Farm Bureaus will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Grange Hall Hichard Hovel, state patrolman, will speak on druking and driving

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs Olen Hatcher have returned to their home in Twin Falls due to illness. They had been spending the winter in Yuma, Arix

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Jerome reports honor students

JEROME. The honor roll of the Jerome High School was amounced Priday by Principal of Jerry Diehl.

Junior high school listing at Jerome

JEHOME - The honor roll or the Junior High was unced Friday by Principal

MISS RASMUSSEN . . . plans rites

Hansen girl, Wright tell engagement

HANSEN Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Rasmussen, Han-sen, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Katje Jean, to Wilham B. Wright.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs Byrtin Wright, Twin Falls. Rassnassen, a graduate of Hansen High

graduate, of Hansen High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho during the past fall semester and is now attending Bergham. Young University
Weight was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and Boise State College this fall. He is now attending Brigham Young University, majoring in finance and pre-life. The couple is planning a February weeding at the Logan LIS. Temple, After their

LIS. Tample. After their marriage, they will reside in Provo, where both will continue their studies at BYU.

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TWIS FALLS — Jeannine Berry, Twin Falls, was among 14 Bicks College students who presented a two-hour program conference

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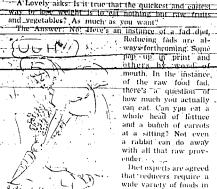
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ARE FAD DIETS HARMFUL?

- By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely asks: Is it true that the quickest and easies as to lose weight is to cal nothing but raw fruit descentables? As much as you want?

The Answer: No 4teres an instance of a feet day.



Diet oxperts are agreed that reducers require a wide variety of foods in healthful balance and

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wine variety or rooms in healthful balance and proper quantities if significant-amounts of weight affe to be taken off and kept off. Approved regimens include several servings of raw fruits and vegetables in the dody fare and on the snack his And for the reason that those foods are valued for vitamin content, low calorie count; needed roughage and filling texture. However, not all raw foods are as low in calories as you might think! For your guidance, here's a partial list of fruits and vegetables that are so low in calories that you can cart as much as you want but you'll never want to eat that much; Spinach leaves, watercress, cabbage, celery, green peppers, red onlons, fresh herbs and spices, seedless grapes, orange, and grapefruit sections. To check on others, refer to your calorie counter.

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Valley Briefs Carey lists

TWIN FALLS Jean M. Thompson and Donna Watson, registered nurses program, were madvertently omitted school honor roll for the Second from the College of Southern blaho dean's list for fall semester.

FILER The Filer and Clover Community Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p m. Thursday in the Filer Grange Hall Refard Havel, state patrolinan, will speak on the topic "Drinking and Driving."

For eye's

sake-use caution

NEW YORK (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The poor have It has a been the stogan. When adding makeup and other things of a beautifying nature, caution is the watchword for eyes sake. That's one time you don't want eyes to "have it." Dr. Alden N Haffner, consultant to the Society for Visual Care and executive director of the optometric Center of New York, says morning and evening rush hours' before the mirror are primary 'danger occasions. Aerosols are used hiptingly, insdirected into the eyes instead of to the hair or body.

type of accident." Dr. Haffner said, "is to dab bright red nail polish on the jet side of the nozzle—enabling you to tell at a glance—where the spray will emprue."

remerge."

A full-force hair or perfume energe."

A full-force hair or perfume series and asset temporaly redness and discomfort. It can also give the impression that you have either chronic hay fever or, worse, have been weeping.

Should hairspray get into the eyes, do not rub. Simply wash the eyes with warm water. If soreness persists, see your eye doctor.

doctor.

Now as for those things worn on the eyes, as Dr. Haffner referred to eye make-up, here's the report;

When particles fall into the eye they are carried by the tears to the inner corner. When inner corners get filled with makeup particles, usually mixed with nucus, the tear ducts may be predisposed to

Dr. Haffner isn't high on eye shadow or museara that cakes The caking may flake off and

The caking may lake oil and fifek into the eye or lodge underneath contact lenses and set up an irritation.

"Folke cylambas can prosent hazards; too," Dr. Haffner said.
"Watch possible lid irritation from glie used to stick on inshes.

Hazelton youth, N.D. girl to wed-

HAZELTON: Mr. and Mrs.—Wilford Hanco, Marshall, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kay, to

Thomas L. Joa. Joa iš the son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute, Joa, Hazelton Mine Hance, n. 1031 graduate

Mine Hance a 103 gendunts of Marshall High School, is presently attending the National College of Business, Rapid City, S.D. She is majoring in accounting and business administration:

Joa is a 1971 graduate of Valley High School, Hazelton, and is serving in the Navy with the USS Oriskuny in Vietnam waters.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Owald How about some submarine plays this week. Jup I guess you meanly where you loads I low card in order to lose an early trick

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DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine in your column. I am a 15-year-old girl and I never let a boy hold my hand because I have ugly wards on my lingers, and I am so ashamed of them. My family can't afford to send me to a doctor to have them removed and I have tried every kind of compound and even rubbing potato on them, but they don't go away.

Please help me. LOVE FROM FT. MYERS, FLA.

DEAR LOVE: Ask your school nurse if there is a free chale in your area: Some doctors donate their services, and perhaps one would agree to remove your warts and solve your problem. [P. S. Write to tell me if you have any luck.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind and partially paralyzed vet an who has been home from Viet Nam since 1968, and eran who has been home from the ream since free, and one of my biggest pleasures was listening to you on CBS radio.—It-was-only about five minutes a day, but I never missed it, and it sure cheered me up. Lately I can't find it. Did they take you off or what? DISAPPOINTED IN N.Y.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No! I am still on CBS radio six days a week, but they changed the time of my program all over the U. S. Telephone your local CBS radio station and ask them what time Dear Abby is now on. And God bless!

DEAR ABBY: Years ago when one received an R. S. V. P. Invitation to a weeding, no response was taken to mean the answer was negative. Who changed all that?

About a month ago, I received a weeding invitation from out of state. The groom is my cousin, and I never met the bride. Well, I didn't respond one way or the other because I had no intentions of going.

Yesterday, I received a very formal-type letter from the bride asking to please let her know at my "sarliest convenience" whether I am coming or not!

Several other members of my family received the identical letter. We all think this is very peculiar to get such a letter from a total stranger. Have things changed?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing has changed. All R. S. V. P. invitations should be acknowledged promptly with either an acceptance or a decline. [Wherever did you get the idea that to ignore an invitation was to decline it?]

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a letter to Dear Abby, but maybe if I put this down on paper it will atrengthen my resolve.

A woman who objected to dirty jokes wrote and asked you what to do when someone told one in her presence, and I think your answer to her was so good, I am cutting it out and taping it up on my mirror where I will see it often. You said:

"Bon't-permit ANYTHING which effends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. Silence implies tacit. approval.—Respectable people will respect you, and don't worry about what the others think."

Never again, I hope, will I sit in my white, suburban living room politely acquiescing to statements like these:

"I'd like to sell my house to a Negro family, but I'm afraid of what the nelghbors will say."

"What else can you expect of him? Look at the family the comes."

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"What else can ,...
comes from!"
"All Jows are alike."
"All the firsh are big drinkers."
"Don't over-trust an Italian."
The list could go on and on. If you don't mind myching your snawer out of context in this instance, sign
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Ceremony held for pair in TF

Mr-und-Mrs- Glyde E. Wright-Filer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of silk organza. The sheer full sleeves with a bishop's cuff were trimmed in Chantilly lace as was th high neckline.

The self covered buttons down the front of the bodice to the waist complemented the V accent on the bib. The floor length skirt was also silk organza with bands of Chantilly lace around the lower skirt. To complete the total look, the bride wore a cathedral length mantilla with matching edging of Chantilly lace faming her face and continuing to the floor. She carried an arrangement of stephanotis and German statice with a white orchid and white streamers on her white Rainbow Bible The bride wore her mother's Eastern Star ring. Mrs. Robert Werry, Howe, twith sister of the bride; was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Thompson, Heyburn, cousin of the bride; Jean Del Joach, Mountain Home, and Chris Blastock, Filer.

Mrs. Robert Werry, Howe, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids

TF bridge winners told—*

TWIN FALLS — The Friday Night Dupheate Bridge Club met at Eipscopal, Parish Hall. Winners were Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. Maugaret McCail, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kimpton, second; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, third, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burns, fourth

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First United Methodist—cousin of the bride; Jean Moldenhauer and Gary Dale Wright.

The double-ring candelight ceremony was performed Jan.
14, by Rev. Herbert E. Morris before an after decorated with ice blue carnatiogs, stephanotis and caspia? and candelabra decorated with ice blue bayes.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Moldenhauer, Twin Falls.
Parents of the bridegroom are Mr- and Mrs. Clyde E. Wright.

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physed-the-traditional wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Robert Hastock Jr., solost. Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were registered by Candace with the couple of the couple of the couple of the couple was provided to the couple of the coup registered by Candace Anderson Donna Lance, Janis Bird, Peggy Judd and Robin Reed were in charge of the gift

The bride's table was centered by a four-tier cake iced with ice blue roses and topped Guth silver bells. The table was covered by a white lave gloth. Flower arrangements completed the arrangement. Mrs. Jack Thomson, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Loren Anderson and Mrs. Joe Lix served the cake Mrs. Frank. Thietten, great aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, assisted by Ralph. Reedy. Mrs. Paul Turnipseed. Mrs. Phil Snyder and Mrs. Fliner Reichert served the coffee. Roxie Sincoe. and Mrs Elmer Reiche served the coffee Roxie Sunc was in charge of the kitchen

Special guests included Mr and Mrs Roy Spurgeon Heyburn, grandmother of the bride; Ed Moldenhauer, Twin Falls, grandfather of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

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Thetten, Twin Falls, great aint
and great incle of the bride.
The bride was honored at
showers given by Mrs. F. F.
Allin, Mrs. Loren Anderson and
Mrs. Earl Moreland at the Albin
home and by Mrs. Francis,
Sharp at her home Mr and
Mrs. Clyde F. Wright hosted a
rehearsal dinner in Twin Falls.
The couple will make their
home near Filer where the
bridegroom is engaged in
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Nixon proposes continuation of Dworshak

-WASHINGTON-(UPI) President Nixon proposed toda to spend \$14,344,000 to continu construction of the \$296 million ink-Dam-project in Idah during the fiscal year beginning

current fiscal over from the current fiscal year, Nixon asked Congress for an appropriation of only \$8.4 million for construction of the huge dam.

If the proposed construction program is, followed in fiscal 1974, only about \$11.3 million

more will be needed for completion of the project in the , year beginning July 1, 1074.
Nixon also hidgeted 48,139,000 to continue work on the Ririe Lake Plood Control Project which, like Dworshak Dam, is being built by the Corps of Engineers. Because of the availability of carryover funds, Congress was asked to appropriate only 37.2 million for the project.

A total of \$20,341,000 was budgeted by the Corps of Engineers for construction,

study of future projects, and study of future projects, and operation and maintenance of ovisiting projects in fiscal 1974.

The appropriations request for the core appropriations request total program because of the carrywer of funds that weeped, spent in the current fiscal year. The fiscal 1974 budget also included a request for \$15,631,000 for construction and rehabilitation, of irrigation

rehabilitation of irrigation projects by the Bureau of Reclamation. An additional \$450,000 was requested for the

future projects. In-nddition-to-construction (India for the Diwirshiak Dain) and Hirle Eake projects, the army engineers budgeted, the following amounts for study of flood confol indicets. Bill Wood River and tributaries, \$75,000, Tofse merropolitaniare and the Upper Snake River and tributatires; \$240,000 and the Spokane metropolitaniare and the Upper Snake River and tributatires; \$240,000 and the Spokane metropolitaniare and the Spokane metropolitaniare. the Spokane metropolitan area and the Spokane River and tributaries in both Idaho and Washington, \$631,000.

Operation and maintenance

Operation and maintenance funds bidget by the corps included + Alboni Fellis Daint 1737,000; Diworshak Dam and reservoir, 31,794,000; and racky Peak Lake, \$170,000.

The Bureau of Reclamation pidaget for Julius included \$2,573,000 for pumps mid-emistraction bidget for pumps mid-emistraction of the pipal distribution system in the east 1 Green Acres unit of the Rathdrum Prairie project.

Rathdrum Prairie project.

A total of \$13,045,000 was budgeted for continued construction of Teton Dam.

Both budget requests are above spending Ar this fiscal year.
Pensibility studies for which

funds were requested included: Minidoka Project, North Side Punning Division extension.

543,000; Southwest Idano Water Development Project, \$80,000,— and Upper Snake littee Project, \$259,800. Also included was a tequest for \$60,400 for the Snake— Plain Grdu dwater Study.



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In Lynwood Shopping Center



Sports safety plans set

Ketchum.

Conducted 'Friday, the meeting covered administration and planning for winter sports, including snowmobilling, belicopter and cross country skiing, as well-as avalanche prediction and winter-survival.

and winter significal.

Robert Hong, staff recreation-officer for the Sawtooth National Forest, said three options are open to the forest service with the present increased winter use of the back country. Hong said no controls could be imposed although "most people know very little about the dangers of the mountains:" the national forest could be closed to winter use a versel, for forest could be closed to winter use except for supervised areas, or winter use could be

managed.

The third alternative has been selected to furnish winter recreation needs and safety,

Hoag said.

The recreation officer encouraged all forest service personnel to work with their county, sheriff to develop a full search and rescue plan for both summer and winter use.

Such a plan, Hoag said, should include cooperative agreements for payment of special services and designation of responsibilities,

dequipment cache areas and rescue personnel.

Larry Weeks, district ranger, described the
Fairfield district's search and rescue plan which entails 29 persons.

WOOKS SAID the plan combines three agencies

the forest serivce, the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and the Soldier Mountain Search Team under the direction of the Camas County Sheriff.

When the operation is put in effect, Wocks sald, members gather at the ranger sation and a rescue leader is selected, depending on the type of rescue and search area involved.

A field meeting point is established and the

party who reported the ingident is questioned to determine the exact search location. In addition, each search member carries a puck of equipment, caches have been set up and the rescue plan includes a list of all soonwanchines available in the Fairfield area for backup capability. Weeks said.

During the helicopter sking-portion-of-the season, dilbert Fair, Ketchum district ranger, detailed the partition of the season.

detailed the permit and safety provisions for th

peration. Farr said when helicopter skiing began everal years ago lew advance precautions

several years ago lew advance precaucan-were taken.

However, the district ranger said he felt a-"first class operation" had been developed and the program has been put on a "professional and scientific hasis."

Sun Valley presently holds a special use permit through Dan Danielson, helicopter pilot, and the fotest service works closey with Bob Sevy, helicopter guide supervisor, Farr said.

Farr said a program has been initiated "to try to limit helicopter, skiing to certain specific

to limit helicopter skiing to certain specific slopes 'on which information is gradually gathered."

gathered."

The district ranger also described avalanche control and slope preparation, work — conducted before skiers are helcioptered to the area — and search—and rescue equipment carried on each trip.

Farr said-Sun Valley has ordered compact transmittors—receivers for each guest, guide-and ski patrol member to and in finding avalanche victims.

The morning session also included a discussion by Lou Munson and Rex O'Nell on identifying and establishing safe snowmobiling

identifying and establishing safe snowmobiling areas; and a review of initial plans for cross country skiing in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area by David Lee and Jerry Green.

In the afternoon, the group first met at the Ketchum Distric warehouse to discuss the

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A proposed snowmobile parking area, to provide off-highway parking and access to snowmobiling areas, was detailed by Green at a second stop at Baker Creek Road junction.

At a third stop Patrick Kennedy, Twin Falls, landscape architect, outlined a process to inventory and identify areas for snowmobiling and cross country sking for possible development.

During the avalanche hazard recognition and prediction portion of the program, Frank Roland, ranger for recreation and visitors, Wood River Zone of the SNRA, said a program will be initiated, with information gathered from the Stanley, Ketchum, Baldy and Hailey ranger stations, to provide public information ranger stations, to provide public information on the current avalanche situation. Dick Anderson, SNRA forester, said

avalanches can occur on 17 degree or 30 per cent slopes and steeper. He said recreationists should stay away from leeward pockes and slope bowls, using instead ridge tops or the

slope bowls, using anystead ridge tops or the windward side.

Anderson also reviewed the "dep hota" snow condition — a high avalanche hazard — produced when cold weather converts snow crystals into granular form. He and Roland demonstrated how this condition can be detected when a shovel handle is pushed through the top layer of snow, but slides ensily through underlying layers.

The session was concluded with a talk on winter survival by Art Selin, Twin Falls.



Training

REVIEWING CONTENTS of the Ketchum Ranger District avalation source and rescue eache is Gilbert Farr, district ranger, during an all-day winter sports training session.

US-Cuba policy urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, the new Chairman of the Senate Interior Subcommittee on Water and Power Resources, says he will insist on protection for Idaho water rights in any bill dealing with Hells Canyon.

The Idaho Democrat said Saturday, "such protection must not only cover existing water rights upstream, but also the unfettered right to acquire future uses as provided by law."

Church Said he intended to employlegislative language sug-

employ legislative language sug-gested by the Idaho Water Users

gested by the Idaho Water Users Association in any bill crating a Hells Canyon National Recreation Area that the Senate considers.

That language provides that any bill creating such an area shall not limit, restrict, or conflict with present and future uses of waters of the Snake River and that the property of the Snake River and the property of the Snake River and the Snake and statements of the Snake River and the Snake and Statements of the Snake River and the Snake and Statements of the Snake and Riverandtributarires postream

A-thought—for—the day: Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, said, "Older mendeclare war. But it is youth that must fight and

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washington (upi) — A "United States-Cuban relations between the five congression in heluding Californials broday in urging that the United States take immediate steps to try to renew nomal diplomatic relations with Cuba."

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Bolse man 🗈

TWIN FALLS — Drinking and driving spell trouble — even if the driver is drinking milk — A-22-year-old Boise-driver is listed-in-good-condition at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital today as a result of a single car accident Saturday.

Saturday...

Jack B. Walker, Bolse, told officers he was
having a drink of milk while driving on
Interstate 80 when he lost control of his

He was cifed for inattentive driving.

State Police Cpl. George Blackburn, said the

State Police Cpl. George Blackburn, said the motorist was traveling cast on 1-80 just west of the Ridgeway Road interchange in Jerome County Saturday at 10:15 a.m. His vehicle went out of control, veered off the highway and onto-the south shoulder, hit a guard rail, continued east-down into a barrow pit, hit a frontage road fence, sailed through the air and into an empty-cement canal. Blackburn said the vehicle came to rest in the canal, under a frontage road bridge.

The driver was alone in the car and was taken to the hospital by ambulance. He suffered cuts, bruises and possible fractures,

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka

Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Idaho travel conditions good

BOISE: UPI) — Snow and ice made Idaho's mountain roads slick for the traveler today but elsewhere in the state most major highways were in good shape for travel.

By road, this was the report from the Idaho Departments of Highways and Jajw Enforce-ment:

Highways and Lijw Enforcement.

U.S. 55 and 95 — Banks Canyon to Adams County Line, iey; broken snow floor; Whitebird 12- CG Grangeville, Bonners Ferry, Mica Hill, iey spots, Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor; Fourth of July Canyon, Kellogg to Wallner; iey spots, U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, iey spots; Lole Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevarda line, iey spots. State Highway 21 — Mores

Lewiston 4 man held in Rupert

RUPERT - Everett W. Heath. 25 Lowiston wis arrested here Siturday on charges of fraudulent-use of credit cards and resisting

arrest.
Health allegedly attempted to
buy-soveral items with a credit
card at Gibson's DiscountSaturday morning, Rupert
detective Paul Fries said. He

detective Paul Fries said. He said the store inanager kept the card after he checked by telephone and found the car reportedly stolen.

The manager called Rupert Police when Heath entered the store-with another-eredit-eard Saturday afternoon. Heath alfegically bolted from the store when Sgt. Bob Walker and Patrolman Wally Smith answered the call. He wa apprehended after a five block chase.

After Heather arrest, -Hentira

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After Henth's arrest,
allegedly stolen-articles, fromOktahoma and an automobile
listed as stolen-in California
were recovered at a farm north
of Paul where folice said the
suspect had lived the past week.
Heath—will—probably—bearraigned in Fifth District.
Court today, Fries said.

Shoshone

Utah youths held in TF

TWIN FALLS Three been reported stolon oarlier in Ogden. Blah, juveniles were Ogden thems were also found in arrested by Twin Falls police. Ogden thems were also found in bread truck driver who had sarested by Twin Falls police. Captain Qualls, no burglary determination has yet been extablished. While officers searched for been wished their wished was observed turning into an alley and the vehicle was found abandoned in the alley moments later.

Boise man gets

Investigating, officers determined the vehicle had

special honor

Shoshone
chamber
sets study

SHOSHONE — Members of Commerce are considering community—nouds—and—will—county Economic Development Committee to preparing a study on needs in the county and solicits—the assistance of chamber of the county Economic Development Committee.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fearless Farris" Lind, Bolse, has been and the pear by the president's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Development of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce are considering community—nouds—and—will—and paralyzed from the nuck submit suggestions to the county Economic Development Committee.

The committee is preparing a study on needs in the county and solicits—the assistance of the pear. I know he will be able to encourage others who might be inclinged to yield to the constant discouragement that a mention discouragement that a state and civic affairs, has served with the PFA, and has been a member of the Advisory Council in the Idaho State Department of Commerce and Industry.

Filer replaces wooden bridge

Blackfoot to AEC, lev spots; Areo to AEC, broken snow floor

By MARJORIE TJERMAN
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Filer's last wooden canal bridge



Re-elected. directors

MAX MARTIN, Burley, left, and Engene Griff, Twin Falls, were re-elected directors of the Southern Production Credit Association at Friday's luncheon meeting at the Ponderosa Inn, Burley. Some 700 complany personnel and farmers—attended—the meeting and heard company reports during the business meeting,

Leave me alone

MICHAEL J. Brody, 24, heir to the Jeckell leomargine fortune who took his own life ofeomargine, fortune who took his own life Friday, is shown at one 21, plending with unidentified woman in New York to "Leave me alone or I'll kill myself," after the woman requested cash from Brody to pay her son's hospital expenses. (UPI)

Eccentric heir shoots himself

WOODSTOCK, N.Y. (UPI) Michael J. Brody, an eccentric young man, who said he was a millionaire and gained world, attention by trying to give away his fortune, shot himself to death Friday. may have masked deeper problems. In February 1972, the govern-ment charged Brody with ment charged Brody with threatening the life of President Nixon by allegedly making

to death Friday.

Brody, 24, was found slumped in a chair by his father-in-law.

Robert DuBois, in DuBois, lougt in Boulet County sheriff's deputes and he died of a single bullet wound in the head. A high-powered rifle was found between his legs. between his legs.
He was an heir to the Jelke

argarine fortune, estimated ir 1970 to amount to at least \$25 million, when he announced hat he wanted to give it all

Brody walked through the streets of New York City and handed out money to anyone he considered worthy of the gift.

The gave a young secretary \$306 and an elderly security guard \$500.

Police had to protect the young heir from thousands of fortune hunters who swarmed

young heir from thousands of fortune hunters who swarmed to his Scarsdale mansion in Westchester County in hopes of Joining in the giveaway. An avalanche of publicity led

to a singing engagement on the Ed Sullivan Show for Brody and his wife, Rene.

that a married girl under age 18 must have the consent of her nusband to obtain an abortion If unmarried, she must have

If unmarried, she must have her parents' consent.
Sarah R. Weddington of Austin, who argued the Texas case in the high court, told UPI in an interview that a couple should be free to agree on whether to continue a pregnancy of the wife her disk to for a lift has a figure of the couple of the cou cy, if the wife is of age. If they cannot agree, she said, the cannot agree, she said, the decision must be left to the woman because a child-born in

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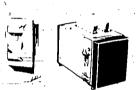
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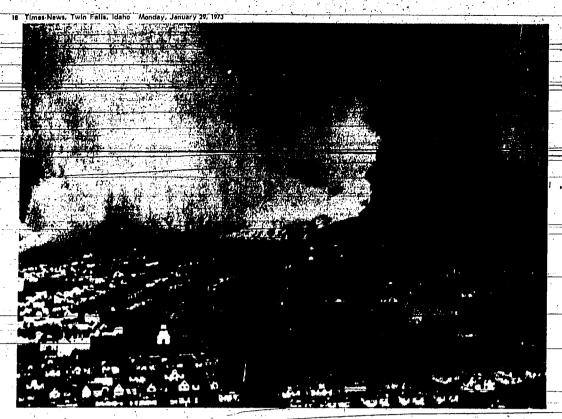
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Eruptions threaten

CLOUDS OF SMOKE, volcanic ash and poisonous gases hing over the fishing town of Vestmannaeyjar Friday, as fresh eruption of the Helgaffielt volcano, threatened rescue workers trying to save the town. The Icelandic government studied plans to bomb the volcano in an attempt to divert deadly lava flows. (UP1)

Probe finds students killed as deputy aimed at another student

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BATON ROUGE, La. (UP1)
— The chairman of a black committee that unvestigated the killing of two Southers' University students says the students were killed by a deputy sheriff, as the person who freed the fatal shot. "We have been informed of the state of Louisiana. I think committee have assessed it, it is clear in my mind that there is a very real probability that inurders in the first degree was committeed," D'Army Bailey, a" Berkeley, Calif., city councilman and chairman of the Black People's Committee of Inquiry," said Friday.

Students, Deriver Smith and Leonard Brown, 'both 20, were killed by a shotgun blast Nov. [In the shot,' Bailey declined to name the deputy or the official who gave him the information. Kendoll-Vick, first assistant state attorney general, and U.S. Morrney. Douglas Gonzales denied Bailey's statements.

tration building they had occupied.

Deputy shertiffs and state police had been called into the campus to clear the students out of the building.

The 12-member black committee conducted two-days of hearings in which it heard mostly from supdents in the mostly-black, 8,70b-student Southern Campus.

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Of the 105 sechool-age children in every 7,000 who are
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six have hearing problems,
and one is slind or partially
blind, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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Sturdy construction will give years of service

By UDE SARGIS

The Crossby was Nicklaus

The Was still-nive was a provided by the second fournament of the inow has well and in pressure-packed situations, sank a 10-foot-birdle put from the first hole of a sudden death playoff with Orville

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Moody, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1969 U.S. Open, had a chance to win the \$38,000 top prize in regulation play but h3 missed a two-foot putt on the final green to set up the playoff with Nicklaus and

the playoff with Nicklaus and Floyd.

The three went to the 15th hole for sudden death and Nicklaus, winner of seven titles and more than 3116,000 last year, closed it out when Floyd put his second shot in the crowd and Moody missed a birdie putt try from 15 feet.

The Was Nicklaus' third tournament victory at Pebble Beach

ment victory at Pebble Beach in 12 months. In addition to winning last year's Crosby, Nicklaus took the U.S. Open in-June on the famed Seaside links.

Ing site indeed for Moody, the pudgy former Army sergeant who won only \$13,000 last year.—Sunday, oe-Em-going-to-best you, strokes ahead of youngsters Lanny Walkins and Don Iverson and five shots mead of Nicklaus and Floyd.—In any will be the first bree holes and was the only player among the leaders to make the turn in under par, doing it with a 35.—Moody took à double bogey five on the seventh and a bogey for on the eighth to make the turn in 38 while Floyd, who birdled

in 38 while Floyd, who birdied his first two holes, played the first nine holes in even-par 36.

Moody seemed in good shape when he parred from the 10th. through the 14th holes but then bogeyed the 15th when he missed a three-foot putt.

Howie Johnson and Gibby Gilbert were next with even-par 288s.

Wadkins finished with an 82 and wound up at 292. Arnold Palmer, still bothered by putting problems, had a finishing 76 for 297



Jack Nicklaus misse<u>s eag</u>le

WATCHING AS AN EAGLE putt stops short of the cup is Jack Nicklaus on the second green at Pebble Beach in the final round of play of the Crosby Pro-Am tourney, Nicklaus settled for a Crosby Pro-Am tourney, Meximus serieu ior a bird on the par-5 hole. Nicklaus won the tourney in a sudden death playoff. (UPI Telephoto).

iday, January 29, 1973 Times News, July Falls, Idaho 19 Simpson leads Denver victory

DENVER (UPI) — Ralph The 77 points by the Nets was Simpson's 25 points and a tough the fewest ever allowed by Denver defense powered. The Denver allowed by Rockets for an easy 106-77 American Basketball Association victory over the New York

Records broken at track meet

PORTLAND, ORE, (UP1) — Al Feuerbach broke his own world indoor shotput record and Oregon olympian Steve Prefontaine cracked the American findoor two-mile-mark Saturday night at the Oregon Invitational Track and

Aregon invitational Track and Fledd meet. With more than 10,000 fans on their feet roaring, focal favorite Prefontaine zipped to a 8:24.6 clocking to eclipse the old mark of 8:26.2 held by Frank Shorter. The world mark is 8:19.2 owned by Kerry-O'Brion of Australia-



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College seniors wait for phone calls from pro teams

the first of the conges prime beef of 1972 on Tuesday and Jennis Johnson, a 6-5, 265-pound defensive tackle from Delaware's national small college champions, is expected to go very high.

His the waiting that really kills you," Johnson said in between boning up for midderm exams. "Even though people tell you you're gonna go in the first or second round, you never know until that phone rings. And waiting for it can be a pretty lonely experience if it never does."

Johnson, the Delaware captain this past year and one of the prime reasons, behind the Blad Hens back-to-back national adhampionships, has been told-

Bate Hens back-to-back nation-al championshipa, has been told-by more than a few people that -he-il-be-a high pick-by-the pros. And should that happen, he's already gotten a look at some of the bigger names who've been tossed around by scouts

Dydon-was-forced-to-with-draw from the East team Saturday because of the back trouble that has kept him out of the Montreal Ineup for almost three weeks, but the East, drawing heavily from the Canadiens and Boston Bruins.

have more firepower up front.

Montreal, a loser only six
times in its first 49 games this
season, is lending five of its

Standings

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One question often asked of Johnson concerns the calibre of football at Delaware especially, when compared to the Big Ten, where Butz plays, or the Big Eight where Bryant, Rich Glover and Johnny Rodgers play.

When it comes to the pros, I really don't think the ed tion is that blu a thing with the scouts," he says "And ong thing for sure is, they don't hit any harder in the Big Ten or Big. Eight than the teams we played against Tknow, because I got a pretty good taste of

East appears to hold edge:

for NHL all-star contest

some kind of pro.

Chances are that Dennis
Johnson will be some kind of
pro. too, but right now hedoesn't want to hear about that.

Look, 'he said, 'l remember last year when they were
all touting Gary Wichard the
quarterback from CW. Post, I
think they even set up a
reception room for him at the
draft and then the phone never

Every night I think about that and how it could happen to me too and I get really seared. It's easy to feel that way when

By BILL MADDEN CPI Sports Wrifer Names like Dave Butz, hundrods of other college football seniors, Depnis Johnson figures to spend a good part of Tuesday, Jan. 30 writing by the phone. He hopes, however, not to be waiting long. The National Football League, in its annual post-season talent sweepstakes, will conduct the draft of the colleges prime the draft of the colleges prime bef of 1972 on Tuesday and Dennis Johnson, a 6-5, 265pound defensive tackle from Delaware's national small college champions, is expected to go very high. Tis the waiting that really kills you," Johnson said in between boning up for mildterm exams. Even though. One question often asked of Done guestion often asked of D

Pacil-outestic for the Bruins, who have a 16-0 record this senson.

10CLA will host the NCAA western regionals at Pauley Pavilion March 15-17

11 think there was a tune, maybe, when I permitted my players to peak a little early but that in recent years," Wooden said.

"If we get in the tournament, 10CLA won 81-76.

By JIM COUR

UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Bill

Walton, the catalyst of UCLA's baskethall dynasty, isn't about to predict how long the Bruns' victory string will reach

'I'm trying not to think about it,' said the 6-foot-11 jumor from La Mesa, Calf, who arrived home late Saturday might with his teammates from a triumphant trip to the Midwest.

Coach John Wooden's power-house broke University of San Francisco's revered collegiate record of 60 straight wins.

Saturday with an 62-63 victory at Notre Dame. The Bruns equalled the mark at Loyola of Chicago Thursday night.

"We like pressure even though we haven't felt it too fuch," Walton continued. "I know I thrive on it."

However, the talented center of the Bruins added, "You've

ago. I've only been a part of them."

If the Bruns go unbeaten until Walton Graduates—and that would not seem to be unrealistic—their record would stretch to 105 straight. It also would mean eight straight—NYAA titles since they already have six in a row.

Wooden whose teams have wood of the past nine common straight antional championships in the past nine

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite stars to the team while the absence of goaltendar Ren bryden, the more experienced by the edge on the West for Tuesday might's 26th annual National Hockey League All-Star game at National Hockey League All-Star game at Garden.

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Deyden was forced to with—Boston-facing Bobby for and Phil Esposito. In fact, the All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

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Bill Walton won't predict

However, the talented center of the Bruns added, "you've got to remember 15 of those games ago. I've only been a part of 46

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between a combined Montreal-Boshon-team-against the Chlea-go Black Hawks. Chicago, the West Division leader, has eight representatives on the 20-man West roster, including five of the six starters. Starting for the West, accord-ing to the selections made in voting by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, will be goaltender Tony Es-posito, defenseman Bill White, center stan Mikita, right wing, Jim Pappin and left wing Dennis Ituli, all from the Black-Hawks, along with the lone outsider,—defenseman. Barry, Gibbs of the Minnesota North Stars. Stars. Opposing them for the East for the opening faceoff will be gontlender. Gilles Villenare of the New York Rangers, defensemen Orr and Guy Lapointe of Montreal, Esposito at center, right wing Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal and left wing Richard Martin of the Buffalo Pabres.

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SCIC leaders play Tuesday

The South Central Idaho Conference co-leaders, Gooding and Jerome, and the Magic Valley loop pace-setting Oakley Hornets will try to enhance thoir positions Tuesday in the toxinizers of all summer of the Southern Idaho Highland Thursday right, a big game in the Southern Idaho Lengue.

Jerome plays host to Wood River while Gooding will be at Highland Thursday right, a big game in the Southern Idaho Lengue.

Jerome plays host to Wood River while Gooding will be at Buhl in the the two SCIC. The shin lines big Lirent Cooding will be at Hull in the the two SCIC. The shin lines big Lirent Cooding could be a place to start but unloss big Lirent Watson isn't available to the Indians, the chances will be allowed River while Gooding has—the—top—two conference scorers in Doyle Rogers and Ron Wilde and they go one-two in rebounding.

Joromo has discounfed that early season loss to the Wolverines at Wood River as a matter of being naway and with wood starters out. This time the position is reversed with Wood River having two starters out with bad ankles and on the road. However, the Wolverines have been playing winning to expect anything.

Buffalo defeats Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two field goals by Bob McAdoo in the final minute and 40 seconds led the Buffalo Braves to a 101-96 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunay in a National Baskethall Association

game, McAdoo's first clutch basket in front 97-76. Then McAdoo's first clutch basket put, Buffalo in front 97-76. Then he clinched the Braves', victory with 23 seconds remaining on a jump shot. Dave Wohl added two fouls to chose out the scoring. The victory snapped a four-game losing streak for the Braves and sent Philadephia down to its 11th straight loss and the second under new coach Kovin Louthery. the second under new co Kevin Loughery. Elmore Smith led the

lanced Buffalo attack with 25 points before fouling out with 9:39 remaining in the game. Tom Van Arsdale; making his debut with the losers, paced the losers with 24 points.
Philadelphia held a 90-86 lead

Philadelphia held a 90-86 lead with 5:42 left, but-then Buffalorallied for a 91-90 lead with McAdoo's field goal with 4:06 remaining. The 70ers then battled back for a 96-93 lead with 2:28 left, but Buffalo scored the last eight points of the game.

McAdoo finished with 17 points for the winners while Wohl and Bob Kauffman each had 12 points for the Braves. Buffalo is now 16-35, Philadelphia 4-49.

Memphis topples Pacers 127-126

— INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI). Pacers were ahead, 124-122,
— Indiana's chances for an after trailing through most of American Basketball Association victory over-Memphis were points, 103-37, in the final 10 shattered Sunday when George Mc Ginnis was called for two Because of the offensive foil, technical foils and the Tamis of bounds after making the two-and then went ahead twin 122; thus short and make hosked

and then went ahead to win, 127-126.

McGinnis was called for the two technicals after he was called for an offensive foul—his sixth foul of the game—and twice threw the ball hard against the floor. At that point, with two minutes to play, the

the Tams received the ball out.
of bounds after making the twotying shots and made a basket

tying shots and made a basket that put them ahead to stay. The loss was the second in a row-for the Pacers, who still retain second place in the ABA Western Division, but it was their first loss to Memphis, which is in the cellar of the league's Eastern Division.

<u>Bulls top Detroit</u>

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago
Bulls' guards Norm Van Lier
and Jerry Sloan combined for 50
points Sunday afternoon to lead
the Bulls to 110-105 victory over
the Detroit Pistons in a National
Basketball Association game.
Van Lier scored 29 points,
high for the Bulls, and Sloan 21
while forward Chet Walker
netted 24 and forward Bob Love

20.
Detroit's Dave Bing was high
scorer for the pame with 32
points before he fouled out with
Don Adams on fouls with 1:46
remaining while Sloan fouled
left in the game.

It was the third win in the last
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KNOCKING-DOWN-REBOUND-while-battll for the ball with Celties' John Havlicek (L) is New York Knicks' Jerry Lucas (32) during the first quarter action at Boston Garden, Sunday (UPITelephoto).



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Meminger free throws let Knicks top Celts

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SENDING THE SNOW FLYING is Jean-Noel Augert of France as he goes into gate Sunday on his way to victory in the Hahnenkamm World Cup shilom race. His two runs of 50.82 and 55.39 seconds for a total of 106.22 seconds gave him

Bob Cousy continues talent search to improve Kings' future in pro ball

Bob Cousy continues a desper-ate search for talent to improve the Kings' future in the National Basketball Association.

Basketball Association.

Any 'improvements from within the league by way of trades or signing free agents must be done before the Feb.2 deadline. On the college level, country to watch a score of basketball tournaments and report on the most likely prospects for the

1973 draft.

Kon Durrett of LaSalle, the Kings' No. 1 draft choice two years ago, has seen limited action because of knee operations and long periods of recuperation. Minus his cast, Durrett now is expected to see action sometime in February.

WENDELL - The Little Five championship will be decided in three-session tournament Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Wendell high school

at the Wendell high school gymnasium.

Participiting will be teams from Valley, Kimberly, Glenns Ferry and Shoghone in addition to host Wendell.

The team battle should be tight with all the schools baving two or three individual weight class favorites.

The first session will start at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday with the second one at 4.p.m. The finalswill be wrestled at 7:30 p.m.

Garties. Charles O, Finley hits an idea that can rub off on the Memphis Tatus. After Finley offered bonuses to his Gakland players for growing mustaches, the Athletics went on to win baseball's World Series. Finley now tenders Memphis players a \$300 suit of clothes and a sterling silver mustache spoot if they wear real bair over their lips when the Tains host the New York Nets on feb. 25. Needless to say, every Tain player, plus the coach, frainer and radio announcer is sporting a mustache these days... Büffalo Braves rookie of the year candidate Bob MeAdoo Charles O, Finley hhs an idea

year candidate Bob McAdoo hasn't stopped growing. Reaching for those rebounds against such giants as Kareem Abdul-Sam Sibert was Cousy's top Labbar and Wilt Chamberlain Labs stretched lig Mae three quarters of an inch more than the 6-7 he toted into training at a 22-point clip for the last six weeks

Went tourney scheduled

WENDELL TRAINING IN SIGNIFICATION SINGLE STREET COURSE S

his junior year at North Carolina. He achieved maturity

Carolina. He achieved maturity in a hurry during his freshman Season of pro ball...

The Milwaukee Bucks face perhaps their toughest schedule of the season in a three-day spin during February. They host los Angeles Fraday might, Feb. 9, return to the court less than 16 hours later to take on Golden State and play the Celties in Boston the following afternoon.

New York Knicks forward Daye DeBusschere is off that cond- his hardressor knows.

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giving the opposition grey hair number of 1,000-point scoring trying to guard his long range rookies this season. In the

Jean Noel Augert wins

Snead wins by 15

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The little 29-year-old GaHar-do, from Barcelona, made three

way tie I think I played the back side

defeats. Sifford

Shend, 50, birdied three boles, and parried the rest for a three boles, and a size over a received 22 points and 250 broke files 72-bole total of 260 broke files 72-bole files National Golf Club East course. His 72-hole total of 260 broke

his 72-bole total of 260 broke Jack Nicklans course record of 271 set in the World Cub-matches in October, 1977.

Julius Boros, finished second-at 283.

It was Smead's sixth Semors championship since he started competing in that category in 1964. He had only two borges over the 72 boles; and broke 70 every round with scores of 60, 66 and 67 before Sunday.

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Spannard Angel Gallardo took
the \$3,000 first place inoney
Sanday in Raleigh (Cup gol play, holding off American
Charlie Sifford and Mexican
Entitine Pyrez-Acestin to winely
one stroke. With \$1,000 first-prize money

With \$1,000 first-prize maney-in his pocket, Snead-admitted-that he has been putting better lately than any time in the past in or la years the said, he dreamed Saturday birdies on the final eight holes of the 72-hole avent to break a fit

He will be dreamed Saturday might be would play 41 plars and then tour straight bridges in the timal right. He almost did. Snead parred the first 10 holes and then made three birdies in 16w. Joe Taylor funshed third at 280 and Milon Marusse and Ed Furred fled for fourth at 290. count I played the back side very well, especially with so much pressure," said the effervescent Gallardo, who birdied at the 11th, 12th and 17th holes.

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ly active trading on the New
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index was up 0.04 to -116.49.
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9,000,000 shares at a comparible time Friday.

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Airlines were mostly higher in fractions. Braniff added 7n, KLM 34 and Delta 12.

ALM 1 and Delta 12.
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The outlook for Wednesday is

lower Wood River Valley: Tonight clouds will increase. Tuesday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow

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merged with The Idaho First National Bank and he was advanced to instalment loan officer at that time.

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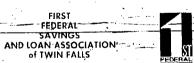
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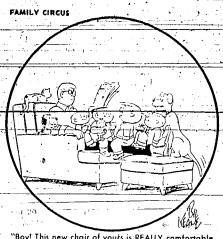
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approach others to go along with your conclusions, as arguments and varied points of view could quickly follow. Use Lett and duplomacy.

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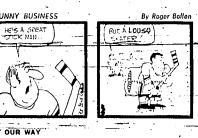
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are all fired up to achieve some personal aim that is absolutely no good for you, so forget, it and start something worthwhile. Improve your appearance Show you are loyal to mate.

AQUARIUS (Tan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't feel sorry for yourself, because you have work to do—get it done and then you have time for pleasure you want, also Use good judgment, and forget that intuitive glea that is incorrect. Make this, a constructive, happy day, p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't foist your worries upon officers now since they have enough of they own—tiet busy-solving rown problems objectively. Avoid group, meetings that could lead to arguments. Fine evening for reading, writing. If you're Cliffed IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be oile of those praotical and dusinessible young people who will also be most alert 40 whatever is of the New Age. So send to the right schools that will help to retain the best of the past, while teaching the best of the present and future, then there can be a most successful life here Inventiveness is also a good part of the chart. Banking, property management, sound producing, are particularly fine.

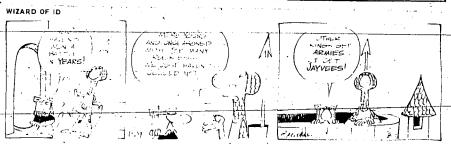
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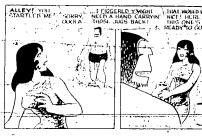


















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Pay attention, please, to this observation on love by Vivian Cristol. If you love love in whatever manner, the pain is lasting indeed. But I personally subscribe to the jold affects, of petting back on the horse after the fall. There should be a 'next' in life. A next cat, a next day, or husband, or whatever. There are too many joys to lyregt by being so miggarily with love, so afraid to be hurt. "Excellent, excellent."

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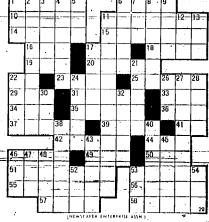
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AMONG the western music singers, the Nashville experts define a star as worth from \$750 to \$1.205 per concert, a superstar as worth anything more than \$1,250 - 7

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Avalanche publication available

TWIN FALLS — "Snow Avalanche" a US Forest Service publication is available in all forest offices to assist the winter regreationist understand

winter recentionist understand avalanche bazards.
Robert Hong, staff recreation officer. Sawtooth National Forest, said all persons who ski tour, snowmobile or ski'ln improved resort areas would do well to obtain a copy of the small brochure and study it.

small brochure and study the The proper knowledge, Hoar said, will help the skier, snowshoer, or snowmobiler avoid being caught in an avalanche and to survive if

avalance and to successful the brochure will help the individual recognize snow conditions which are vivalanche prone, with information on snow conditions, temperature, storms and slopes steepness on which avalanches are unef likely to occur.

are most likely to occur.

The brochure states persons caught in an avalanche should

his face and try to make an air space for survival until rescued.

space for survival until réscued.
A survivor or witness should
watch as closely as possible and
mark—the place—where—othervictims were last seen. Search
should be immediately below
this space with a hasty search of
the surface first, followed by
probing with a ski pole or any
other available stick.

A lone survivor should not go for help unless help is close at hand. After one hour, the buried victim's chances for survival are slim.

Basic rules listed for safe skiers

GOODING - The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol, in its efforts to prevent ski accidents, lists several basic rules for

skiers.
These are given as a help to These are given as a help to the beginning skier and as a reminder to other skiers. Skiing-under control ranks first in a list of general safety rules and proper fit of boots and bindings ranks second.

Other tips include seeking

ranks second.

Other tips include seeking expert advice and taking lessons from a certified instructor. Climb to the side of the hill, with skis on, when elimbing where other's are sking.

skiing.
Look around for oncoming skiers before traversing a stope and never walk up a hill without skis, as boot prints and other holes are treacherous to the skier. Keep off closed trails and

is tired, and snow conditions change rapidly. Shadows at the end of the day may conceal dangerous spots on the snow. At about 4 p.in the snow also becomes "faster", the patrol grapidle.

becomes "faster", the patrol reports
In addition to giving first aid,
the ski patrol headquartered at the ski area north of Fairfield, is actively testing and training those seeking to join the patrol.
A first aid class sponsored by the patrol is currently underway and avalanche prevention and rescue classes will begin soon.

prevention and rescue classes will begin soon.

This, year, the group has organized a ladies auxiliary to the patrol. Preliminary plans are now taking form for the annual fund mising ham dinner. Present, gatrol leader, John Glick, Jerome, urges public support of the patrol at Soldier Mountain ski area and invites suggestions: for future improvements.

George Wallace

Spartan intercepts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Spartan missile, launched by a developmental missile site radar, Mas successfully intercepted the dummy nose cone of an intercontinental ballistic



Director shows vehicle

REIDNEWDY, Shoshone, Lincoln County civil defense director, stands by a Jeep obtained from federal excess property.

Federal property to ₌incoln civil defense

SHOSHONE Equipment has been added to the Lincoln County civil defense program, obtained under provisions of a federal excess

property program.

Reid Newby, director of the county civil defense agency, said one of two Jeeps to be purchased has been picked up for the county. It will be used in conjunction with the civil defense program's search and rescue activities

The city of Dietrich has received a two and one-half ton truck which it is preparing for a five truck in that area, also from the federal excess property

In addition, two foam generator pumps have been obtained, one for Dietrich and the other for Shushone, and they will be used in highting certain types of fires, such as chemical, off and gasoline blazes

Heads benefit

RENO, Nev. (UP1) — Brothel operator Joe Conforte has been selected as fund-raising chairman for a Feb. 18 Heart Association ball. A spokesman for the annual event said Conforte was chosen for the role because "I knew he would get something done." Conforte said the would raffle off a bullet-proof limausine used by President Nivon in 1972. The

Asked-how-the-on-lunded on the prize list, he said, "I picked it up for \$12,000 a couple of days ago. It's practically new — it's only got 6,000 miles on it." winner will be able to use it for a week.

The Jeeps will be used in the county's and rescue program, which is in coope with the county sheriff's posse now

The Jeens can be used also in event of nuclea

The Jeeps can be used also in event of nuclear or natural disasters.

Newby said the "wid-"defense department hopes to install radios in each Jeep in the dear fatule not in the first that the statematical dispister and civil defense office, as excess equipment becomes available, the Lincoln County unit hopes to participate in the excess program further. With the Joeps the county-now-hos-seven-vehicles that could be used in time of emergencies.

With the seep-vehicles that could be used in con-emergencies. The county search and rescue posse will hold arrorganizational meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at the courtbouse, Sherifb Anderson said.

Columnist will sue

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Washington Post columnist Maxine Cheshire says she is suiting Frank Shartra "and demanding a "public apology" for what she considers abuse heaped on her by the singer at a midinglit perty here following the imaginar concert.

She said Shartra called her a four-letter word and plunked two dollars in her empty glass rafter saying to her "you stink" at an all-Republican soirce at the Jockey Club Jain. 18 with many White-House dignitaries in rattendance: Among them was Press Secretary Ronald L.

Zeigher and his de.

Mrs. Cheshire said that her lawyer, Edward Bennett, Williams 48 contacting Sinatra 8, lawyer.

Sinatra was with Mrs. Barbara Warre for the said state of the proportional complying the prop

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BEROME The annual 1072, the season due to the Bean Blight Control Association annual meeting was held friday in Hazelton. According to Jerome County extension agent W. G. Priest. According to Jerome County extension agent W. G. Priest. Mughter noted that Idaho new directors elected for the association—included Cecil Noble, Minidoka County; Jack Matheney, Jerome County; Hugo Meyer, Twin Falls County; and Burt Westfall, Gooding County. Hydro Meyer, Twin Falls County; and Burt Westfall, Gooding County. Priest said because during the past year no bean blight was found in Magic Valley no plow down payments were made in order that the overall expenses for the organization would be less than \$6,000. Charles Greef, ingronomist for Roger's Bros. Seed Codisclissed the trend and practices in marketing map beam seed He told thogroup an early commitment of seeds was of vital importance so they can evaluate what will be available. CALENDAR

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— Gov. George C. Wallace
rested in a hospital Saturday,
recuperating from
surgery, his sixth operation
since being paralyzed from the
waist down by an assailant's
bullets last May.

His condition is satisfactory," said Billy Joe Camp.
Wallace's news secretary. "He
is alert and in good spirits. The
governor's temperature and
vital signs are normal."

The surgery, performed Fri-

ICBM cone

missile over the Kwajaiein
Atoll in the Pacific.
The test was conducted Jan.

The test was conducted Jan. 25 and announced by the Pentagon Friday. The Pentagon said it was designed to det the Spartan to interception. The Spartan passed close enough to the dummy to have destroyed it armed; the Pentagon said.

If armed the Pentagon said.
The test was part of a Pentagon project to build a limited antibalistic missile system, scaled down from earlier plans.

day at the University of Alabama Medicai Center, was to correct an edarged prostate gland and improve ulmary drainage.
The enlarged prostate did not

result from the shooting, but the enlarged gland hampered the flow of urine from the bladder, over which Wallace has no control, doctors said.

"The surgery on Gov Wallace was completed as planned and without any complications," said Dr. George H. Myers Jr., the surgeon.

"During the 45-minute operation a procedure was performed to improve his bladder drainage which had been hampered

age which had been hampered by his spinal cord injury."

Buhl lists honor roll

BLISS — Honor students for Bliss juntor and senior high

Bean control unit elects directors

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of vital importance so they can
evaluate what will be available
for-the coming year and bform
the averseas buyers. This
should be done by March 1.
Triest said Greer brought up
the fact some of the foreign
markets are now buying a
particular size seed that will fit
precision planters. "With this
we stand to lose one-fourth to
one-half of our off-size seed,"
Priest said.

BLISS — Honor students for Bliss juntor and sentor high schools are announced by Burton Lenker, superintendent. Sontor bonor students include Jul Butter, Shery Mortis and Curran Ferry.

Juniors, Debbic Schroeder and Joan Garnand; Darlene and Standal and Bob Cutter, sophomores, and Ketly Schroeder: Valgrie Hall—und Eighth graders on the honor rollare Carman Conarrusa, Jin-Ulare Carman Construint, Juniors, Lesjie Byce, Susan Hainline, Lurry Ballowell and Bobbio Hobdey.

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