Student protests spark Peru clashes

LIMA. Peni (UPI) — Hours after Peruvian army troops and tanks smashed into district police stations to drive out striking policemen, students marched in protest today, hurning cars and buses in defined of the government.

Smoke from the fires rose high over the streets of the down-laws control.

Smoke from the fires rose high over the streets of the down-town capital, now enjoying haling summer weather. Downtown merchants closed their stores in fear of further violence.



Plan outlined

"ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said Tuesday Americans can expect gasoline price increases of 10 to 15 per cent before they

of 10 to 15 per cent before they level off.
Morton also said the proposed excise tax on natural gas has been misinterpreted. It will have only a small and gradual effect on consumer cost since it is intended to spur Interest in new gas well exploration.

Dunlop nominated for cabinet post

WASHINGTON (UP) — John T. Dunlop, who managed President Richard M. Nixon's Cost of Living Council, will be named Secretary of Labor succeeding Peter J. Brennan, it was learned today.

was learned today.

President Ford has offered Brennan an ambassadorship in
Ireland. But Brennan has not accepted so far and is expected to
return to New York to resume a role in organized labor.



There's nothing like aspiring to advance-ment in one's carear.

Bella running

WASHINGTON (N. Y. Times) – Rep. Bella Abzug. D. N.Y., the feisty feminist, said she is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Canazaruthan Republican

C.S. Senate seat now held by Conservative Republican James Buckley. She said she is a candidate because "the state has to be represented by someone who cares about people" and to pursue "all the issues that I've fought for."

Simon says economic slack needed-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Treasury Secretary William E WASHINGTON (1971 — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon warmed today against "FreeStateck" clients in ord the recession and said some slack must remain in the ecosomy for years to avoid intensitying inflation.
Testifying before Congress: Joint Economic grounditee, Simon also sought to reassure Americans that they are not headed for a depression.

Senate panel OK's stamp cut block

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Agriculture Committee today overwhelmingly approved a House-passed hill blocking an administration order to cut food stamp benefits to the needy on

The committee voted 11-2 to send the full to the floor for passage later in the day provided the full Senate gives unanimous consent to take up the matter.



Woman PM?

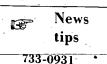
LONDON (UPI) - Mrs Margaret Thatcher, 49, could become Great Britain's first

become Oreal Britain's Ifisal woman prime minister.

She wan leadership of the Conservative Party in a poil Tueday but chairman William Whitelaw promptly amounced, he will run against her on the second hallof for the-post pext week. Bookmakers are quoting her as the 5-4 Javorte lown.

Ford pledges Pakistan food aid

WASHINGTON (UP1) - President Ford told Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto today the United States will provide that drought stricken country with as much food aid as possible and also may end the U.S. military aid han? The two men met for 70 minutes with Bulto seeking thousands of lons of grain and also military aid - hanned by the United States since the 1955 India-Pakistan War.

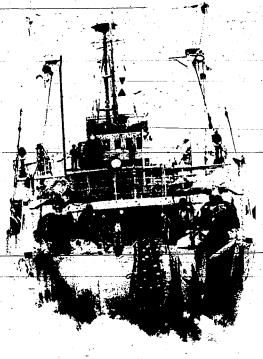




Snowflakes

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Fishery invasion CREWMEN ABOARD Russian fishing trawler draw up net full of herring, whiting and ting within 18 miles of New York shore. Steam Indicates fish are being processed. An American fishing boat capitain reported two trawlers off New York, part of an armada of more than 50 Soviet ships fishing in American waters. (UP)

Canada, oil companies set tar sands refining

6: New York Times Service
OTTAWA — The Canadian
Government and two provinces
amounced Tuesday they would
livest about \$14 billion to
same a project to extract of
Jrom the Abbabasca tar sands
in Alberta
Donald S. MacDonald,
federal minister of energy,
mines and resources, announced the agreement in the
House of Commons.
Synerude Canada, Ltd., a
consortium of three United
States oil companies formed to

develop the tar sands, had dreadened to drop the plan-because inflation has caused cost costs to soar. The development, priginally estimated to cost 2 still allow estimated to cost 25 tillnin, was expected to yield 125,000 barrels of oil a day when tully operative sometime atter 16th. A second one-year post-ponement has been disclosed in the timetable of a \$1 billion plan to strip-mine United States deposits of Western end Gates deposits of Western end for conversion in non-polluting synthetic gas.

US aides see more Turk help

WASHINGTON (CPI) Government officials say they ex-pect a resimption of U.S. military aid to Turkey sometime before the suspension could cause sugnificant damage to NATO's southern flamk.

The State Department interpreted the act of Congress which requires the aid cutoff as taking effect at midmight tonight.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls store clerk was twirling a loaded pistol at work Twestday night. Sure enough, be shot himself in the hand. John Howard Rossenn, 26, Twin Falls, told police he had been twirling the 25 calibor pistol at about 10:13 p.m. when he slapped the ginto the palm of his hand, causing the weapon to ref. Rossean' was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The bullet struck only soft tissue of the hand, attendants said.

The three companies in the Synerude consortium — Imperial Oil, Ltd., an Exxon subsidiary; Canada-Cities Service, Ltd., owned by the Cities Service Co. of Tulsa, Okla., and Gulf-Canada, Ltd., a subsidiary of the Gulf Oil

Olta, and Gult-Canada, I.Id., a subsidiary of the Gult Oil Corporation — had set a deadline of middight last Priday for obtaining additional investment of \$1 lallion or adamoning the project.

Agreement on the contribution of government capital was reached in contribution of government capital was reached in contribution of government capital was reached in contribution. Operations had cased the deadline. Operations have been costing the consortium about \$1. audition, it day, an expenditure that the companies were invisiting to expenditure that the com-panies were unwilling to continue without further financing.

—Atlantic Richfield Canada. Ltd., withdrew from the project last year, because of rising expenses, and the Shell Oil Co. declined an invitation to

Oil Co. declined an invitation tojoin the consortium.
Under the new agreement,
the federal government will
pay \$300 million to the consortium for a 15 per cent interest in the enterprise. The
province_oil_Allierja_will_
assume a 10 per cent ownership for an equity investment
of \$200 million and Ontorio
province will buy 5 per cent for
\$100 million.

Arab investing hits \$11 billion

About 18.5 per cent, or \$11 billion, was invested

suggest that about 56 billion was invested in U.S. government securities, about \$1 million in hank deposits or other hank issues and "as best we can tell, less than \$1 billion was invested in property and equities in this country."

In the first direct Arab takeover of a might American enterprise, Saidi Arabia's Tolking Paissal, earlier this week hought control of Detroit's \$1 billion Bank of the Commonwealth.
Pan American carriary also has confirmed that the Shah of Iran has offered to help ball out that financially troubled affirm.

that financially troubled airline.
Testifying before Congress. Joint Economic Committee, Simon gave this further breakdown of OPEC investments:

About \$21 billion was deposited in banks in

—About \$21 billion was deposited in banks in Europe.
—About \$7.5-billion is believed to have been invested in the United Kingdom, either in banks, government securities or corporate stocks.
—About \$5.5 billion may have been loaned by OPEC countries to "official and quasi-official institutions" in countries other than the United States and Great Britain.
—About \$5.5 billion was invested in such in-creational lengthing was invested in such in-creational lengthings.

—About \$15 billon was invested in such in-ternational institutions as the World Bank or the International Monetary Fund.
—Perhaps \$2.5 billion was invested in developing countries, including such institutions as the Kuwait Fund and the Arab Bank for Africa.

Egypt, Soviets seeking fresh start at Geneva

By United Press International
Figypt and the Soviet Union called idudy for an
overall." Middle East settlement that would
include all parties involved, including the
Palestine Liberation Organization, and all
profilems stemming from the conflict.
A Joint Soviet-Egyptian communique issued at
end of an official visit to Cairo by Soviet Foreign
Minister Andreid-A. Gromyko said. "Only such a
settlement can correspond to the vitial interests
of all the states and peoples of the region, and
their endeavor to live in permanent and
guaranteed paceae and security."

It said the Soviet Union and Egypt leileve that
the Graneva Middle East peace conference is the
most appropriate place for discussing all aspects
of the settlement and that "The two sides,
therefore, call for an inuncidate resumption of
the conference, with the participation of all
concerned parties."

concerned parties."

Despite the call for resumption of the Geneva conference, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Gromyko had not budged Sadat from his support

for Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's stephys-step approach to a settlement before the
Geneva meeling resumes. Khssinger is expected,
to vish! Israel. Egypt and Syria next week.
Washington reports sald Grompko. Mack
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Kissinger's wildleast swing to discuss the current
stage of Arah-Israeli! talks and that the meeting
would demonstrate there is no effort on the part
of the United States to isolate the Russians from
attempts to reach a settlement.
Diplomatic sources in both Cairo and London
sald Gromyko promised military aid to Sadat inst
tar less than Sadat needs. The London sources
said, he improcel Exciption/Hussian relations
int failed to put the Soviet Union on a requal
conviction that the Geneva peace conference is
the most likely forum to discuss all aspects of a
settlement. The communique said. The two
sides call for an immediate resumption of the
conference with the participation of the parties
concerned.

Ford plans re-election bid in 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Ford will seek election to a full term in 1976, regardless of the state of the economy, his chief spokesman said today.

"The President's decision to "The President's decision to seek election in 1976 is surrelated to the state of the economy." said white House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, elaborating on Ford's own statement at a news cunference in Atlanta Tuesday. Furthermore, Nessen said he knew of no circumstances under which Ford would change his mind.

Nessen -raised the 'subleet



TF grocery prices dip

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls price of groceries fell sharply during January, bringing pleasant relief from the upward march of food prices.

According to a Times-News survey of 20 items at five Twin Falls supermarkets prices fell 1.4 per cent during January. However, prices stood a full its per cent above a year ago. Lower prices for sugar, mean and eggs during January helped tower the average price of a market basket.

Ground beet is selling at an average of 60 cents a pound, down from an average of 65 cents last month. Sugar, the recent culprit in high food prices, is selling at an average of 85.31 for 10 pounds, down from \$5.21 last month. One store had a special on sugar, which helped furing prices, already lower, much lower still.

The average price of eggs also is down from 76 cents for

The average price of eggs also is down from 76 cents for dozen large eggs last month to 73 cents this month.

Other prices stayed about the same or increased slightly.

Potatoes rose dramatically in one store, but stayed about the same in the other four surveyed.

They are at a low of about 88 cents for a 10-pound bag compared to a high of \$1.90 for the same amount last June.

pared to a high of \$1.90 or the same amount last June. Bacen took a high jump, One hernal surveyed went from \$1.35 a pound last month to \$1.45 a pound in January. In contrast to this year's decline. Prices rose sharply during the 'first five monthso 1974, then rose steeply in May. But during the summer prices tended to stabilize. Then in Newborn and again an record rates, jumping a total of about \$9 per cent in the two months.

record rates, jumping a total of about 9 per cent in the two months.

The January figures were encouraging to housewives because it suggests both a break in the recent dramatic price increases, and also tocs against the usual seasonal price increase during the winter.

Wearing it out

RIGHT IN STEP with the times, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the President's economic advisors, displays a hole in the sade of this stole within waiting for a press briefing to start in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Greenspan said receasion and memployment will worsen in coming months. (UPI)

rebels

shelled

relapse

ATHENS (UP) — Family sources said Greek shipping magnate Aristofic Onassis was nattling against a relapse of a potentially deadly muscular disease today, but a spokesman for Onassis Energiese said it was only a virus infection with compilications.

virus infection was pleations.

"Mr. Onassis went to the airport without a coal and caught a cold," the spokesman for Onassis Enterprises said.

"His condition was aggravated by complications from a virus to the said of the condition was the said of the complications from a virus to some the said of the s

Regional Obituaries

KETCHUM - Ferrol C. Houk, 54. Ketchum, died Sunday at Mortiz Community Hospital following—a—short

Bluess.

He was born April 24, 1920, in Castleford, where he graduated from high school. He entered the Marine Corps after graduated from high school. He entered the Marine Corps after graduated iron the College of War 112 After the war, he was graduated from the College of Idaho and received a master's degree from the University of Idaho. He was a teacher and principal first Bolse-school-system for many years. He married Phyllis Jesterm in 1930 at Lake Fork, Idaho. Mr. Honk purchased the Bald Mountain Hol Springs in 1931 and lived there until the time of his death. liiess. He was born April 24, 1920, in

1964 and lived there until the time of his death.
He Was a member of the Methodist Chruch, Veteraus of Foreign Wars and a lifetime-imember—d—the National Educational Association Survivors methode his wife, one daughter, Karla Kolash, Ketchim; too stepsons, Dan and Merle LaMat, both Bolse; too sisters, Sagina Jarobisch, San Anselmo, Callt, and LaVerne Tjaraberg. Scalide Wash; and one brother, Kelly Houd, Ruth.

Houk Buhl.
Finneral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Presbyterian Church, Ketchium, with Rev. Curtis Page officiating, Final rites will be at the Finnish Cemetery, Lake Fork, at 2 p.m. Verder.

p.m. Friday.
Friends may call from noon until # p.m. Thursday at the Rathke Funeral Hung.

Sidra Lord

BUHI. — Sidra Lord, 6, former Magic Valley resident, daughter of Mrs. Charles Norris, Blackfool, and Harry Lord, Idaho Falls, died Tuesday at Bingham County Memorial Hospital after a long titness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1968, a

inursuay in Blacktool, Mass of the Angels will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Im-maculate Concention Catholic Church, Buhl, with Father Malachy McNiell celebrant Final rites will be in the Buhl cemptery.

cemetery.
Friends may call at the Dickard Chapet Thursday Dickard Chapet Thursday after nom and until 8 p. m. that evening.

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M. Southern

.BURLEY – Matilda Byram Southern, 94, Burley, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following -a sudden

illness.
Born Oct. 2, 1880, in Castleford York, England, she came, to the United States in 1886 at the age of five with in 1886 at the age of five with the mother, brother and three sisters on the ship "Wisconsin." They settled in Salt Lake City, Utah.
She attended schools in Salt

She attended schools in Salt-Lake City, later moving to-South Weiser, Ulah She married Bengjamin Southern April 20, 1905; at Urintah, 'tton-Pollowing their marriage, they moved to Heysbarn in 1984 where she resided until 1984 when she moved to Burley. She was a member of the United Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary, Ger

She was a member of the United Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary, Gen. Lawton No. 7, Tenn Falls, and a member of the LIS Church. She its survived in two daughters, Mrs. Mary (Walter) Johnson, Burley, Walter) Johnson, Burley, Walter) Johnson, Burley, Walter) Johnson, Burley, Walter, Johnson, Burley, Callf.; Harry Southern, Lenore, and James W. Southern, Oklahoma City, Callf.; Harry Southern, Oklahoma City, Okla, 19 grandchildren She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one son, eight sisters, three brothers, three prandsangleths and one provinces will be conducted at 1 a.m. Profag, at the Tuy-form Ward LIS Chapel with Bishop. Saymon Sague State of fictial granternel Lwill, bo, In., Ibe. Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Priends may call at Payne

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary from 4 to 8 pm Thursday and prior to the service Friday.

F. Smith Sr.

TWIN FALLS - Frederick W. Smith Sr., 89, Twin Falls, dled Tuesday evening at a local nursing home after an illness.

Born Aug. 1, 1885, in Peoria, III., he had lived all his life in Peoria until moving to Twin Falls last September following the death of his wife.

the death of his wife.
Survivors include one
daughter, Marcella Blackwell,
San Antonio, Tex.; two sons,
Rev. Robert J. Smith and
Prederick W. Smith Jr., both
Twin Falls, and four granddaughters.

daughters.

Funeral services for Mr.
Smith will be in Peoria on
Saturday with White Mortnary
in charge of local
arrangements.

Louise Laible

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Telenns Ferry, who deel
Glenns Ferry, who deel
Monday at a Mountain Home
nursing hinne, will be recited
at β μm. Thursday at Humpherys Funeral Chapel.
Requiem Mass. will be
celebrated at 2 μm. Friday at
Our Lady of Limerick
Catholic Church by Father
P.B. Condon.
Mrs. Laible was born March
She was reared in Montpeller
On Dec. 27, 1988 she married
Office "Laible" in Montpeller
They came to Glenns Ferry
hat Same year. Be died in
1938.
She belonged to the Cubale.

She belonged to the Catholic

She belonged to the Catholic Church, Ladies Woodcraft, Ladies Woodcraft, Ladies Repineers and the Allar Society.

Survivors include four sons, Karl and Benjamin Laible, John Nampai, William Laible, Ashland, Ore, and George Laible, Glenns Ferry; four daughters, Mrs. Gertrade Shrum, Mrs. Marsperie McGill, Mrs. Frances Bloom and Ellen Laible, "all Glenns Ferry; 17 grandchildren and 48 great-gandchildren. Memorials may be made to Our Laidy Gl. Limerick Church Last rites will be held in the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

WENDELL — Ben E. Ross, 68, Wendell, died Monday at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Benedict's Hospital
He is survived by his wife.
He is survived by his wife.
Midred Wendelt one
daughter, June, Illinois; and
four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be
Thurday at 10 pm. at the
Wendell United Preshyterian
Church with Rev. Tony
Gamley officiating.
Cremation will follow the
services.

FILER - Past Noble Grand

Mrs. Thomas Chandler and daughter and Chad Hodkins, all, Kimberly; Edward_Stew_ ard, Ella Jagels and Helen Fiscer, all Buhl, and Louis-Presnell, Hansen.

Births Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Larsen, Twin Falls.

St. Benedicts

Armitted
Mrs. H. E. Carr, Mrs. Leslie
Wilson, Patricia Martinez and
Dec Roy Thompson, all
Jerome; Mrs. Harold Estes,
Wendell and Jergin Kruse,
Gooding.
Dismissed
Thomas Posey, Helena,
Mont.; Mr. Randy Lee and
Mrs. Tom Race and daughter,
all Twin Falls; Mrs. Minia
Jones and Mrs. Sum Larson,
Shoshone, and Ludwig Bouder
and Manford Ward, both
Jerome.

Births

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial ey Memorlal

Kimura, Heirry Knoeptel,
Robert Baker, Robin Nielsen,
George Wilson, Ilise Gerber
and Mike Burgoure, all Twin
Falls.

Mrs. James Draper, Mrs.
Gerald Phelan and Mrs. James
Coakley, all Jerame; Clarence
McKibben, Mrs. Denver Fine
and Mrs. Jim Kimball, all
Filer; Elfrieda Laughin and
Mrs. Fluyd Haney, both Buhl;
Orriville Mort, Rupert, Matthew McKindey- and WillsHoffax, both Kimberly; Emily
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Wendell.

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Admitted Mrs. Neil Larsen, Miyuki

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Cassin Memorial

Admitted
John W. Hartis, Mrs. RobertHinkley, and Yixian, Cotton,
Burley, Mrs. Charles, Garner,
Nelhe Walters and Mrs.
Wilham Hoydam, Rupert
Dismissed
—Stamley "Alten, John" Heal,
Mrs. Blam Hines, Burley, Mrs.
Lawrence Jenks, Dech and,
Marshall Henderson, Rupert

Births

A boy to Mr, and Mrs. Llonel
Villicana and girl to Mr, and
Mrs. Alam Zollinger, all
Burley.

Mrs Burley

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Clarence W. Fuller, Norma
McNemar and Judy Blacker,
all Rupert; Bertha Albarado,
Jurley and Ahma Becker,
Paul.

Paul Dismissed India Stutzman, Landa Ressolds and daughter Robert Stekler and Princis Hayden, all Rupert

Births A daughter to Mr and Mrs Blacker, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Albarado, Burley

Gooding County

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs John Arriaga, C.J.
Bartholomew, Marilyn Henning and Loretta Wimmer, all
Gooding Mrs Henry lioward,
Fairfield; Mrs Doug Wood and
John McLaughlin, both Bliss.

Clarence Pauls, Mrs. Clarence Pauls, Mrs. Clarence Pauls, Mrs. Kaneaster and Mrs. LeRoy Lowman, all Gooding

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
Doug Wood, Bliss

Ben E. Ross

services.

Memorials may be made to the United Presbyterian

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Leeper Mortuary.

Briefs

FILER - Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis.

Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bill Davis.

Bill Davis.

FILER — The Young
Mother's Council will meet at
9:30 a.m. Thursday at the First
Baptist Church. Mrs. Clark
Kaufman will present lesson
number six on "Enthusiasm —
Can it Be Learned?"

Funeral Services

HAILEY - Husary for Mrs. Lucia Samsen, 52, Hailey, who died Saturday, will be recited at 7:30 pm. foday with Requiren Requiren Mrs. Thur Thur siday, Josh at St. Charles Saday, Josh at St. Charles Catholic Church, Internent will be in the light-yae Cemetery.

RUPERT Services for Maylanie Johnson, 25, 40 daughter of Mr and Mrs. Boss Johnson, Rupert, will be conducted at 1 p. in. Thursday at the Rupert First Ward LDS Chapel, Burgla will be in the Rupert Cemetery, under the direction of Mague Valley Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — Services for M.H. Baysinger, 73, Jerome, -who died Monday will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel with burial scheduled in the Jerome Cemptor.

BURLEY — Services for Dora Bennett, 78, former Burley resident who died Saturday in California, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with final rites in Pleasant View Cemetery. Dismissed
Charles Merkle, Anna
VerWey, Eftel. Reed. Effen
Dean. Gary Cushman, Mrs.
James Alearo and daughter,
Mrs. Joh Hansen and son and
Judith King, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Thomas Chandler and

G. Simons Sr.

G. SIMONS Sr.
BURLEY – Guy Simons, Sr.
783; rétired Burley résident, died Monday at the Veteran's Hospital in Bolse following, a short illness.
Born Sept. 9, 1895, at Payson, Utah, he attended school at Payson and lived there until the First World War when he-entered the service and served in France with the US Army. He martied 'Hazel Spencer on June 1, 1922, in Payson, Following their marriage they made their home in the Burley area where he has since resided.
Mr. Simons was a member of

resided.

Mr. Simons was a member of the VFW and, the American

he VPW and, the American Legion.

He lis survived by his wife of Burley; four sons, Ketth Simons, Brupert, LaMar Simons, Mertdan, four Smans, Jan., Twin Falls, and Gene Simons, Burley; one daughter, Arrs. Camille Genet Haskin, Rupert; 10 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

He was preceded in death by our brothers and three sisters. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Burley Post 3081 of the VFW in charge. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday and prior to the service Friday.

Isabel Allen

TWIN FALLS = Mrs. Isabel
Allen, 66, Twin Falls, died
Monday, alternoon, al, Magya,
Valley Memorial
after a short lilness.
Born Feb. 7, 1908, at
Castleton, Utah, she married
Rufus Allen at Twin Falls Nov.
29, 1927. He died in 1973.
The couple farmed in the
Hazellon and Bilss areas
acme to Twin Falls in 1967.
Mrs. Allen had moved to
Hazellon as a small child and
attended Hazellon schools.
She was a member of the

attended lizaction schools.

She was a menther of the Fourth Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include two sons. Richard Allen. Twin Falls, and Clyde Allen. San Autono. Tex. ione daughter. Mrs Gleina Darrell) German, Denver, Colo. two brothers. Ernest Busenhorn, Hazetion, and Lyon Busethorn, Wendell, two sisters. Mrs. Arcella Allen. Twu Falls, and Mrs. Anna Mae Thornton, Hansen; eight grandfehldren and twe greatgrandfehldren. Funeral services will be amounteed by White Mortuary.

Temblor shakes

19300 men.
Foreigners fleeing the city
Foreigners fleeing the city
fighters of the Ethiopian Air
Force strated and bombed
robel bases around Asmara in
the government's continuing
offensive to crish the attempt
to seize the provincial capital.
More than 100 British and
other nationals evacuated
from Asmara by air today
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They declined to give their names for fear of reprisals against the foreigners still there, including some 170 Americans.

Montana KALISPELL, Mont. (UPD) KALISPELL, Mont, (CPP)

An earthquake centered six miles southeast of here and measuring 5.0 on the Richter scale caused little damage, a spokesman for the Flathead County Sheriff's office said

County Sheriff's ornee autoday.

The tremor, recorded at 6:33p m. MST Monday, lasted little more than 10 seconds.

The quake was the second in four days in the second in four days in the seenic Flathead Valley, just southwest of Giacier National Park.

The quake's intensity was recorded by the U.S. Goodelte Survey office, Newport, Wash.

A transformer, bank of a

Survey office, Newport, Wash, A transformer, bank of a Bonneville Power Ad-ministration substation ser-ving the Anaconda Aluminum, o, plant at Columbia Falls, northeast of here, was knocked out of service for 19 minutes because of the tremor, a BPA spokesman in Portland, Ore, said.

Coal plant backed

BOISE (UP1) — A special committee of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, Inc., says Idaho Power Co. will need additional generating capacity in the near future.

After a three-month study, the committee said After a three-month study, the committee said the said and the said set of the said s

Thieu foes ask Saigon ouster

SAIGON (UPI) - Dozens of opposition leaders gathered at a lawn party today to hear a former chief of state call for the removal of President

Valentines exchanged

TWIN FALLS — Roll call was an exchange of valentines at a meeting of the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose Monday at the horse of Mrs. Harry Harkins.

Mrs. Gary Craven was co-bostess. Mrs. Maynard Ek. friendship chairman. conducted the meeting. Two poems about Triendship were read—by—Mrs. Craven: The bostess presented a gill to each member present.

Mrs. Claude Severt Ied Intendible Sing to the meeting.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethlopta (IPP) — The Ethioptan (IPP) — The Ethioptan millitary government poured tanks and thousands of troop reinforcements into Asmara by road and aft today and Ferrican rebel positions from the aft for the fourth consecutive day. (Befrul reports said the rebels, who seek to form an independent state in what was once an Rulian colony, appeared ready to discuss peace and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and had asked the United Nations to try to arrange and the try to a state of the Charlest of th Plan unit calls meet

Wood Cafe:
The council has been in recess for six weeks after completing the first phase of the comprehensive planning study of Jerome County. The first phase of the project was determination of strengths and weaknesses of all areas of life

weaknesses of all areas of life in the Jerome area, according to Pam Smith, council secretary.

Mrs. Smith said the meeting is open to any one with wants to aitend and is interested with helping coordinate the planning of decome's development. She said the meeting will rotate from Jerome to Valley High School

RV group, organizes

TWIN F.M.I.S. The organizational meeting of a new Magie Valley four-wheel drive vehicle club is set for 75 July p.m. Thursday at Wills Motor Co.

According to Bob Pigott and Mike Robertson, club organizers, form organizers, form wheelers for the meeting of the programmers for wheelers for the programmers for wheelers for the programmers for the

organizers, four wheelers from all Magic Valley counties are invited to attend.

They said the club will basically be family recreation

issically be family recreation oriented but many diverse activities will be planned. At the originalizational meeting a film "Four-Wheel-Drive World", will be shown the film is courtesy of the Jeep division of American Motors. It was a filmed in the "Colorada-Rockies during a club activity of the Mile High Jeep Club of Denver.

Other speakers are ten-tatively planned for the meeting.

Nguyen Van Thieu from office. Retired LL Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, who was chief of state 10 years ago, called the Thieu government "tyran-

Antigovernment Buddhist, Roman Catholic and political relations with the length of the

concord, or everymmer collapse."
"The coming year will be decisive," said Minh, who was an unsuccessful candidate in the last presidential elections.
"betief comments

Antigovernment Buddhist.

The Viel Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said in Salgon II was "a move calculated to otherate the democratic liberties of the Santh Vietnames people in the areas under Saigon control." In neighboring Cambodia, 50 pro-Communist Khmer rebels indiffrated a Village Skirting the capital's Pochentong airport during the night, but word driven out by peasants fighting back with household utensits, military sources said.

by complications from a virus infection. He is now resting

infection. He is now resting contrortally. The spokesman said—an American heart specialist, br. The spokesman said—an American heart specialist. From New York with Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to stay at the bedside of her 69-year-old flusbland.

"After all, he is a friend of Mr. Onassis and his personal physician," the spokesman said Christian Onassis, 25, the multimillionaire's adapther, also was there. Pamily sources said Onassis was suffering a relapse of myasthenia gravis, a disease that weakens the muscles.

Seen...

Tim Qualts commenting on

Frank-Barnett's-heck-of-telentas a poktr player Marj
Summerfield greeting friends

Bob, Miller, talking about,
people the world could do
without Cleo Robinson
wishing she had two bedies so
She could be in two places at
the same time Hazel
Wilder making arrangements
for Red Cross benefit showing

Mayor Winston Jones

Mayor Winston Jones

announcing plans to be out of
town Harry Merrick extending coffee invitation

Dick Coons pushing for
completion of airport tower

Netda Poindexter talking
about younger son's talents

Janice Christensen—making
plans for class reunion. and Janice Christensen—making plans for class reunion . . . and overheard, "He said he had the flu but he sprained his ankle while he was home recuperating."



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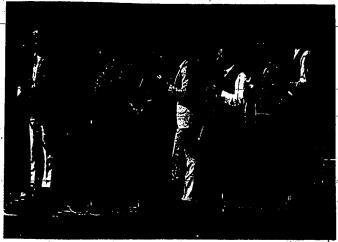
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Renefit jamboree

FAMILIAR country music faces are seen in the top pic-ture as the musicians play to a capacity crowd during the 14th annual Country Music Jam-boree Toesday night. Shown at -bore Tuesday hight. Shown at left is Terry Van Zante, Kimberly, and at right, Zeb Bell, who served as master of ceremonies for the two-night event. All proceeds from the shows will go to the Magte Valley Easter Seal Center. (Photos by Lou Freeman)



Capacity crowds attend jamboree

BY NORMA HERZINGER

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Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS. Capacity
crowds Jammed the CSI Fine
Arts Auditorium Munday and
Tuesday mights for the 14th
annual Country Music Jamborree.
Extra chairs had to be set up
for _ country misse fans
arriving after 7:45 pm had no
one seemed to mind as the toe
tapping misses begain.
Merle Stoddard from the
Marge. Valley, Easter Sol,
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Marge. Valley, Easter Sol
of the Country misses
welcomed the fans and servad
as usher Zeb Bell was master
of ceremones solh mights, with
Rudy Williamson and Gene
Bosserman codirecting
the Shows.

shows.

Several newcomers to the
Magic Valley country music
scene included several singles,
Dec. Lang. Filer: Ken. Het-

tentiack, Twin Falls, and Westewart Jr., Mountain Home Air Force Base; the Brunsons Reuben Brunson, Sharleine Stauffer, Sherry Woodstenhulme and Ray Brunson – who did some outstanding harmony work, and a real crowd pleaser, Buzz Goertzen, Tevin Falls.

Goertzen, Tevin Falls.

Goertzen received such an ovation with his yodeling he was brought back for encores foortzen-is and the only singer in his family, however one of the real show stoppers or curred when his two children. Tami and Tim, joined him for a sacred by init at the close of the performance.

Guest artists for the two-night event were Jim and Mary Williamson, Russell Dalley, Jeroine Fiscus and Ken Jeroine Fiscus and Ken Reynolds The Magle Valley Country Music Association is composed

Gem public works projects-eyed----

WASHINGTON (179)
Sen. Frank Church, D. Idahn, said. Tuesday public works projects proposed for Idaho in the next year will constitute a significant economic shot in the arth for the said. Church said the administration budget includes proposals for nearly s16 million in Corps of Engineers projects and 425.5—million_for_work—under the Bureau of Reclamation. "He said the budget items include a total of \$55,000 for advanced planning of the Salmon Falls Division (Calministration Falls). The said the reclamation project near Twin reclamation project near Twin Falls.

11 is the first new start.

Falls:

It is the tars new start project in Idaho in years. The money will fund the advanced planning work needed before construction, can_begin_The-project will provide supplementary irrigation water for lands fars irrigated in 1910. The budget also include more than \$18.3 million for construction of the new Teton Dam in—Eastern Idaho and

Registration set at Filer

FILER — Registration for Filer's Kindergarten will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Elementary School library. Elementary School Intrary, Fee for the eight weeks session will be \$30 per child. Proof of age, should be brought when registering. For further in-formation call Sheila Futtrell "at 326-5927.

\$418,000 for continued con-struction of the East Greenacres_Rathdrom Prairie Reclamation Project in North Idaho

of musicians from all areas of the Valley to promote country and western music, promote a spirit of cooperation between the various musicians and groups and to further the cause groups and to turner the cases, of charitable organizations in

All proceeds from the various fund-rasing events and jamborees are given to worthy organizations which

serve the entire Magie Valley area. This year all proceeds went to the Magie Valley Enster Scal Center.

Officers serving the group include Jim Walls, president—four Merchan, vice president—four Werfalls, secretary; Bettle Stewart, treasurer, and Cliff Haak, Ben Lozier and West Stewart, members of the board of directors.

Control tower

opening set

TWIN FALLS — Official opening of the new control tower at the Twin Falls City-County airport is scheduled this week.
City Manager Jean Milar told the City Council Monday hight the formal opening will be at noon Friday when rily and county officials are invited to tour the new facility. He invited all council members to participate.

The tower will be in operation prior to that time but Friday noon will be for the formal inspection by city, county and airport commission officials.

Milar also reminded council members of the Feb. 11 meeting at 8 p.m. for builders and developers interested in the Community Development Project for Twin Falls. The meeting will be held in the city council chambers in city hall.

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Sidewalk repair ordered

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twentynine residents or property
owners in the older sections of
TWIN-Falls have been told by
the city to repair sitewalks

the city to repair sidewalks fronting their property. (The repair would be done at the property owner's expense.) Ed Kibbe, city, engineering department, said a survey of all sidewalks in the city was requested by the council

several months ago.
Out of these, he said, the 20
cases which appeared to
constitute the greatest hazards
by broken and displaced walks
were selected and the property
owners nothfield by mad to
make repairs.
Kibbe said the notification
sent out recently is an informal
request, giving the property
owners brice or four months in
which to have the work done.

SEC hits Salmon

thorium miners claims, including telling larges the stock would go to \$200 in \$500 in a short time and stat-ing the company was about to sign contracts for thoriton with the West German and Japanese governments. "These kind of predictions are considered to be inherently fraudalent;"—Cunningham said. By CRICKET BIRD.

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS —
Securities and Exe TWIN FALLS — The Securities and Exchange Commission has taken action against nine Individuals involved with two thorium companies in Salmon.

companies in Salmon.
In one case, a US District
Court-judge-found-a-Salmonman to be in criminal contempt
of an injunction issued by the
SEC in 1968.

SEC in 1968.

In the other action, the SEC in November filed a lawsuit against eight individuals and a Salmon-based thorium community.

Salmon-based thorium company,
"US District Judge Fred
Taylor, Boise, Jan. 24 found.
Carroll W-Wells, president of
Nuclear Fuels and Golden
Pleasure Mining Co. Inc., to
have violated the 1948 intunetton.

have violated the 1988 injunction.

Wells was found pully of selling unregistered stock and of making masterial misrepresentations in connection with the sale of the stock," according to Gerald Cuminipham, an SEC attorney. The sales took place in 1974 and involved several thousand oldlars. Cuminipham and The dollars.

and involved several tribusand dollars, Cunningham said. The 1964 injunction has been issued to stop Wells from selling the unregistered stock and making

unregistered stock and making fraudulent claims.

Wells will be sentenced Feb. 28 and faces a maximum penalty of six months in jul and a \$500 fine. Cunningham

and a \$500 time. Cummingnam said.

He said Wells was selling the stock and making untruthful

time period by removing old concrete, shrubs, tree-roots or whatever is necessary. The property owner is their responsible for replacing the sidewalks to meet city stan-dards. dards.

If the property owner does not do the work in the next three to four months, an official and formal order wall be

tical and formal order wil be-sent, giving them 15 days in which to complete the work. If it is not completed in that time the city will do the work with the city will do the work with great I time in more, and the cust will be assessed against the property owner's tax bill. Kibble Said the city realizes have to be property owner's have do the city realizes have to be sent to the work the on fixed mome who cainout do the work themselves and may the time to the city of the city have financial problems and for this reason several

mionths trinchas been allowed. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hart who reside on Jackson street lold the City Cornell Monday, might, they live and Social Security and Hart have large hospital bill to pay. They, said they would do what they can bit said they can't afford the 5145 just now. Joe Marshall, day Sount leader who afterable of the meeting with a group of Souths, coloried to the security and form the concerted for Mr. and Mrs. Hart if soungage will provide the concerted. Kilder Said most, of the property involved is in the older area of the form and hardship cases, may be involved.





William E. Howard, Publisher Richard G. High; Managing Editor Wednesday, February 5, 1975

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Sobering budget

President Ford's proposed budget for toscal 1976, with its 5/2 billion defect, is a solering document. The common some plane to will average die per cent in 1975, but prieres will reselve all yet cent and that the nation's gross national product will say for the per cent in 1975.

cent and that the nation's gross national product will say by 3.3 per cent.

Plainly, these are most transferome times in which all Americans should look choosly at and detate what the President now scoks to do His strategy is tow-fold?

In the short run his budget is designed to affack revession. Some \$12.7 bullion would be spent to aid the growing numbers of intemplayed and the budget also assumes the Congress would pass his meonic-tax cill proposals.

Over the long run the Palos administration is deeply worried by what it conceives as a threat to the capitalist system. This is the straing level of government payments to -individuals—Appresent 3.0 per cin of the GAP is constained by government (defend, state, and local by the year 200, administration officials estimate, this figure will rise to an enermona for per cent — assuming that defense expenditures remain constant until the end of the century.

end of the century.

Mr. Ford is clearly determined to turn the country radically in another direction. This is why he is asking Congress to from Some \$17 billion from the budget, a large share of it in such area some 817 billion from the budget, a large share of it in such area as social security poyments, retriement programs, and medicare. Thus, while countering recession his budget is also genered to preventing a resurgence of inflation through future government spending. The only new spending program in the Ford budget is some \$2.2 billion for the development of energy resources. I developed his, the Presided in effect posses those questions. Are Americans to go on expanding the role of government to the point where \$5 per cent of an individual's real morning possess, warred supporting public expenditures, much of it for social convenes. Yet he he nebot societions that controlled controlled in the program of the program o

purposes? Or is the role of government to be carefully compolled and private industry stunnlated so that it bears the primary

and private industry shundated so that it bears the primary responsibility for keeping the cosmony healthy and dynamic? There are no facile answers to these fundamental questions, and the Democrats would pose the questions differently. With respect to the hudget itself, there is bound to be lively con-troversy in Congress over mercased spending in such areas as defense and foreign aid. Mark lawmakers, and their con-stituents, will undoubtedly challenge the proposed boost in aid for Indo-China while the American people are asked to each their helts.

men pens.

But, even beyond the mitty gritty of the budget categories themselves, is the larger defate to which the American public must give its best thought

Slow recovery

Wall Street Journal
It has been instructive to watch the reactions, particularly
among. Capitol Hill Democrats, to the highly pessimistic
conomic projections currently being aftered by the Ford ad-

ministration. No doubt their shock will lead the Democrats to go out and do hold to make the economy warse, but there is a ray of bogo in the gloom. They are making it clear they have no time for the recommy.

With regard to the more immediate point of public policy, our

With regard to the more immediate point of public policy, our_ laworite-reaction was one by Senator Habert Hamphry, fiealty yourned up by The New York Times, when reported that the Senator "declared in a Senate speech that it was undeshevable," that the President could propose record tederal declareds and not put America back towers."

Senator Humphrey hit the nail on the head, though of course this conclusion is that it genets don't work you neved larger defents. But an alternative moral, and to our fund a far more persuasive one, is that defents in themselves don't wark. Or at least that they are not good medicine for our current adments. To finance defents, after all, the government must withdraw money from the economy in the form of borrowing Defects are stimulative to the extent they are financed by new injections of numey by the Federal Reserve, but such injections are also inflationary. This is the nato of the current policy delemina. You cannot fight inflation and recession simultaneously with the traditional Keymeisian remedies, So far as we can see the unity-way-to-light.

inflation and recession simultaneously with the traditional Keynesian remedies, So far as we can see the only way to light Regnesian remedies, So far as we can see the only way to light, both air wire is to coosenstate, not an demand but an signly relying on lower tax rates to mercase meentives. But if the Fed is fo aword intationary financing, the detect resulting from a large tax cut probably would have to be kept in some bounds burge spending reductions. Since this sevens politically impossible, the next best alternative is to accept the slow and grinding recovery the administration foreveals.

If Senator, Humphrey and the other Democrafs have their day, as they probably more or fes will, the povernment will try lo apend us out of recession and the Federal Reserve will be

Jorced to inflate the money supply to finance the ever larger [deficits: Perhaps this will stimulate us out of recession, but at the cost of a new and still-higher round of inflation once

recovery resumes. This interior means that the next recession will be even more severe and more trightening. And at some point in this cycle, the satinflative major itself ceases towork, as Great Britain is to its sorrow discovering.



"Remember! The next time you are confronted with a similar problem — just ask yourself. "What would Rhoda do?

"BOY, THAT MIDDLE EAST SURE LOOKS EXPLOSIVE "



Detente gains slight

Sen, Henry Jackson is in disrepute because of the refusal of the Soviet Union to accept American economic credits. Indeed, Senator Jackson and his colleagues delivered the State of the Union address a few

delivered the State of the Union address a feed days after the Kremila amounced that it oold days after the Kremila amounced that it oold days after the Kremila amounced that it oold days after the Kremila the money. No. It would take a great deal more than that to force proud leadership to renounce its principled opposition to human freedom. Henry Kissinger of course joined President Ford in lamenting the turn of events, and one can, in a purely technical sense, understand, and even sympatitize with, a secretary of state who is trying to negotiate with a foreign power and, finds himself saddled with extrinsic considerations by Congress. Because they are, of course, extrinsic: Soviet respect for human rights is not an aspect of detente in any formal philosophical sense.

rights is not an aspect of acteure in any ministry philosophical sessies.

What Kisstnger, has not-commented on is the failure of detente— in Indochina, for instance. What is Jappening in Indochina is that the Sowiet Union and the People's Herpublic of China have been hypoting an already ravenuus North Victimames Communist apportite for taking over South Victimam with mulitary hardware on a huge-motion.

South Verlinam with multiary hardware on a huge scale.
Peace in Vietnam over South Vietnam Peace in Vietnam was held up as the tirst fruit of detente. And, for a moment, peace in Vietnam. Presently, the meaning of the phrase became clear. If neared, American influtary Wiladrawid from Vietnam, and multing else. If I were not those people who are always looking for excuses to label westerners as prime exhibit. The Nobel people awarded as prime exhibit. The Nobel people awarded to stampling the flow of WASP blood in South Vietnam. Gook's don't count. They continue to be slanghtered at the conventional rate. So Congress stepped between Kissinger and

the Russians and insisted that economic con-cessions to the Soviet Union could not be made unless the Soviet Union permitted free entigration. But the integrity of this humanitarian impulse on the part of Congress is humanitarian impulse on the part of Congress is suddenly clouded as Congress sits by refusing to appropriate the dollars necessary to help the South Velenamese resist the advancing Com-niumists. Moreovers, "Intike" the Russtan situation, it was established American polley to help South Vietnam defend itself against the

help South Vietnam defend itself against the communists. Congress cut, in half, the pledged military— appropriations to the South Vietnamese, and in doing so has gone a long way to accomplish the demoralization of the South Vietnamese. Meanwhile, no doubt, Israeli strategies ob-serve Congress insoniciantily prepared to deliver South Vietnam to the North Vietnamese. That is the same Congress that voted to insist on the



rights of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. The hyporrisy is transparent, and no doubt the Israelis are saying to themselves. There, but for Israeli intransigence, would go Israel. If the United States will not spend a pledged extra 300 million to defend an ally with which it fought arm in arm in a great war, what will it do to help us, when the going gets tough, and the concrete of isolations in the American spirit hardens.

I, for one, years for the days of the Cold War. Because unternational tension is fun? No, because international tension is there in any case, and it is heightly to recognize it as such, in the sense that realism is healthy.

Ford wins first round in gas rationing fight

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON President Ford appears to
have won the first round of his fight with the
Congress over gas rationing and oil import

Congress over gas rationing and oil import ficeuse fees. His \$La-barrel import ficeuse tee is still bill-terly apposed by many leading economists and by a solid blue of senators and representatives from New England, but they do not row have the votes to remove the fees over a presidential velo. Section 22 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1994 authorizes the President to impose quotas, leaving the production of the finds that such imports "threaten to import with the first production of the finds that such import is "threaten to import set in the first production of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that such imports "threaten to import explanations of the finds that the f

impair national security
This is a broad grant of authority - Under it.
Ford has concluded that the national security
would be impaired it the United States containes

to rely on foreign supplies for 40 per cent of its total petroleum consumption at a cost of \$25

ar majority of both houses of wor other ways of cutting the cost and



reliance on foreign oil, but the opposition is too divided to agree on any program and to over-come a presidential velo. 477 The President's argument against gas

rationing is organized to have the maximum political appeal, and if appears to be decisive on Capitol Hill. Here's the way Secretary of Treasury Simon pit the argument the other day. "Even in times of emergency, rationing has never worked fairly or efficiently. To cuit a million barrels a day from our consumption by rationing only gasdine for private households, we would have to hold drivers to an average on less than mine gallons' per week. "A rethietion of about 25 per cent from today." "To reach the 1937 goal of a 2 million barrels a day reduction would require a second 25 per cent reduction. Some persons would have to be even less."

The reach the 1937 goal of a 2 million barrels a day reduction would require a second 25 per cent reduction. Some persons would obviously, need more, which means that the basic ration for ordinary persons would have to be even less."

The administration has used its own short-time of the control of the folly of gas rationing. If the federal government has so

much trouble delivering the mail, it asks, are we really ready to trust an army of civil servants to decide who deserves how much gas and oil? Thus the President, and his cabinet have overwhelmed the Congress with facts and questions — particularly questions: — What would the tederal servants on about the left wishnesses worker who convenience of the left wishnesses worker who convenience of the left wishnesses worker who can an old car that the fact.

—What would the tederal servants do about the low-income worker who exits and dear that gets only 9 miles per gallon hat can't afford to trade it in? What shout his affluent neighbor who buys a new cair that gets 2 miles per gallon? What about the family with sick members? What about the family with sick members are that the same and the family that does not?

Finally, what about the dangers of all these new offset presses that have been invented since the days of rationing in the Second World War? How would the Congress deal with the dangers of collusion, counterfeithm, and illegal activities that would inevitably develop?

Franco-American sales rivalry going strong

PARIS - Lam interested to read in a book of political analysis published 13 years age; "No people in the world has the gift of inturating Manericans so much as the French Whether in the field of social customs, politics, or business methods, they get the American goat with monitonous regularity.

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monotonous regularity."
The above statement is still-true-today—butno truer than the fact that there is a deep strain
of friendship between the French and Americans
who often it not always—think of themselves
as ancient allies.
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who often at not always a thurk of themselves as ancent albes. The same book to which I referred, a little known study issued in London, 1922, also said. The French know their place precisely. They do not merely belong to Europe. They are Europe. If one combines these two basis generalizations both still applicable one gets at the political heart-of the present Franco-American argument about selling jet aircraft to NATO allies on this continuer.

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France's entry is the now, anoter mirage F to Martinese tought selled for the Marcel Dissaudt. Avaiton for The US ontry is the General Dynamics F the Bolt are single engine and far beyond supersonic.

Each hopes logan contracts to smoot the next.

beyond supersonic Each hopes to gain contracts to supply the next generation of lighters to Belgium, Holland, Deminark and Norway. With such orders in should, the cretor in the context might supply from and other non-NY10 customers, illimately collecting from \$15 billion to \$20 billion in total soles.

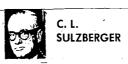
collecting from \$15 billion to \$20 minor or consistes.

Organally Northenp's twin-rigine YF-17 was competing with the YF-16 as U.S. selection; I lowever, the Pentagoin chose the latter, arguing it was cheaper and burned less find white fulfilling, all needed unlitary requirements Many observers uncluding 6cm. Paul Stehlin, former French air chief of staff who says the American planes are none effective that the latest mirage) were surprised when the Pentagon lacked a single-engine plane.

Europe has developed a complex on these after the loss of so many F-104 Lockheed Startighters.

In training crashes. Whatever the argument for favoring the YF-16, the Pentagon lost a good deal of potential sales appeal when it shunted aside the YE-17

Because of the intmensity of the potential contract, there has been vigorous rivalry over it



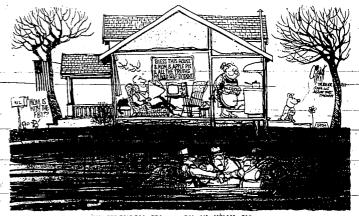
between the United States and France. This is now an economic political, industrial and infiliary issue between the two off allies who have been inturating "cach other in public and talking tooght in private." The official French line. Iron President Giscard D. Estaing down through the prime and foreign ministeries. Is that Europe mist be encouraged to develop its own illerospace industry. The official U.S. line is that Europe would save money and job under special deals to construct American highlers over here and that we are offering a better, cheaper weapon. France stresses ld. Europeaus that, although nonger a full member of XVTO, the French are Europe" and wish to protect its industry.

armament and independence. At the same time France stresses to the United States that it desires to build up Europe as one of two pillars of Atlantic defense, the other being North America). That formulation dates back to President Kennedy.

The hopeful aspect about this sales rivalry is a first dependenced in the control of the contr

that it hasn't upset a recent improvement in Franco-American relations. The U.S. may sometimes appear "infuriated" by individual statements of interested parties—just as the Franco-American French do

r rench do.
Yet, despite all this, as competition heats up, foreign Minister Sauvagnargues told me with quiet assurance: "None of this has seriously affected our relations, which are good."



'HI, FERGUSON, FBI . . . OH, HI, KÉLLY, CIA . . . MEET WILSON, PHONE COMPANY . . . HI

Smaller may some day be smarter among autos

WASHINGTON - General Motors' decision to make smaller and lighter cars should get at least a footing in the history books as a ponocering effort to reduce the size of American's interiority complex in the automotive field. That is to say, if the trend catches on even the movean riche among is may conclude that there are antidotes for, insecurity office than the spuriously comforting knowledge that one drives a bigger—and thus beller—car than one's neighbor—GM's motives for spending 35 billion in the most four years to reduce the size of all its models.

GM's motives for spending 33 billiam in the next four years to reduce the size of all its models except the subcompact Vega are irrelevant. What matters is the GM has taken a step toward selling the public on the proposition that togness need not be everything. Its new Caditiac, to be unveiled in April; will weigh 1,000 pounds less than the 1974 model '-It will be two feet shorter and almost a foot thinner, and its engine size will strink to 350 entoe inches from the present

500 entire unches.

The new Cadillac could represent a revolution.
If the car so many Americans regard as the king of gas guzzlers can be amade smaller, anything catchappen. Smaller may eventually be equated



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with chao Someday, both the rich and the poshy time-payment_set_may_brag_that their Lincoln Continental is two inches shorter than a Cadillac, One might even_hope to discover_somebody

-where satisfied with its even smaller Chevrolet in fact, the mousters of the road look tunny. They're not only too log, they lack grace and latir. For reasons no admoniter has ever suc-essfully explained, there is more luggage space than leg room for passengers in the back seat. Smash a lender and it means replacing almost half the look on that side of the car. "While I don't like to use the term," says GM vice president Ernest S. Starkman, the Cadillae "will be more bookke."

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why distase the term." The Mercedes Bertz is both bookhes, and ... m., a functional way ... beautiful Indeed, white not beautiful the smaller foreign cars are made more attractive than most American products. And despute their smallness, they fave as much it not more recr-seal legroom than hig American cars costing poices is much table and monaton.

with the graceful, ladylike Hupmobile with its white wire, wheels that was the envy of a Massachusettes toyhood. Notody in Detroit these days is producing an adomobile with the clean lines and quiet elegance of the old Packard.

these units and quiet elegance of the old Packard.

Some of those old cars were big, but all of them except perhaps for the elegant Plerce-Arrow, were feet shorter than loday signals. They were built along straight lines, too. None of them builged like an expectant elegand. Even in the smaller cars, two or three kids could be accommodated on, the tonneau floor without disturbing the back seat passengers.

Starkman says he hopes the American public will drive a car that goes zero to 00 miles an hour in 18 seconds rather than 12 seconds, because that's where we're going.

Go, Starkman ! I dol't know about anybody else, but I can wait six seconds longer. Where are we all trying to get so fast, anyway?

Budget threatens Ford, GOP with big disaster

over the next tive calendar years.

It shows the expected average for this year as 8.1 per cent, which meals the rate is likely to approach 8.5 per cent, and is almost certain to run implere than at any time since the Great Depression. And it oriects a 7.7 per cent rate next year when Americans will be choosing a presiden!

Indeed, according to administration torecasts, it will be 1800 before judiessness drups below the 3.6 per cent of

Analysis

1974, which was a badycer for the Republican Party.

It is not imprecedented, of course, for a president to be recelected in a time of high incomposition became the profits as he signisk to produce the profits as he is quick to predict there is no precedent for giving a vale of confidence to a president whose party is perceived as being responsible for hard times.

What makes the hodget such a politically unrewarding the lack of any compensating faith.

Nor is the budget likely the

please Ford's critics on the inr-right of his own pages. Although they may draw some comfort from a delay in health insurance, they can hardly

BY JACK W. GERMOND (C) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON President Ford's budget for 1976 comes wrapped in a Janufy red; white and blue cover

Fortis indiget for too contes-scrapped in a jamity red, white-and blue cover— Inside there is a design for political disaster for Ford and-the Republican Farly, in the presidential election next year and perhaps indefinitely— in political terms there is no saving grace for the ad-nihistration in the President's recommendations—(or a national spending plan, In-stead, at a catalogue of deficit and decline of total an electrical of voters who have grown up believing things are supposed to get before every cor-tes of the properties of the cor-leage of the properties of the analysis of the properties of the additional properties of the additional properties of the additional properties of the association of the properties of the properties of the properties of the association of the proposed 5 per cent celling on increases in social formation of the proposed 5 per cent celling on increases in social properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties of

Perhaps the single most telling indicator of the political rouble ahead for Ford is a single line on page 41 of his

Restless

legs cut sleeping

BY GEORGE C THORTESON, IN D. THORTESON, IN D. TO THORTESON I TO MAKE THE CONTROL OF T

sensation on my knees and insteps. I'm 7s years old early educate Mrs R B.

Restless or "jutter leg" is a translicisme and amazing symptom that accounts for nillions of sleepless hours every might of the year. I dare say, It may be accompanied by sensations of burning, tightness in the limbs, aching and

Your good health

any number of other symptons, none of them pleasant. The cause is not definitely known, although some have found it prevalent in presents with anxiety or other emotional problems such as depresson. In others, anemna has been found the cause and relief is given by front supplements.

With .mo. known. cause, established, a wide variety of treatments has been tred which have helped some but held no relief for others. Some the late of the playsted examination. I cannot syngles a few of these. Some sufferers have frond relief in toking a wilk pedier terring—the physicial relief and thus to be his answer. Another the present of the pr

Additional real of the covers slightly with a rolled up blanket at the foot of the bed.

Medicinal treatments have

Medicinal treatments have ranged from antihistamines, to quimine 15 grains before referring), franquitizers, and birribiturale sed alives. Another patlent gave up coffee with good results.

conce win good results.

I hope you have meitioned this to your doctor. So many older patients when giving histories neglect to mention things that are causing them real problems. Be sure you don't forget the next time you visit the doctor.

visit the occur.

Meanwhile, you can try the rolled up blanket idea first, or any of the others mentioned. any of the Good luck.

The turkey's best friend, who also had little good to say about the hald eagle, was Booljamin Frunklin. In 17th the wrote his doughter from France: "The hald Engle is a bird of had moral character. Ike those med who live by sharping and robbing, while the turkey is a much more respectable bird, a true original, native of America." He recommended the turkey, justical of the hald eagle, as our national symbol.

Letters

Opposition grounds cited

accept in silence deticals of the proportions. Ford says are increagable.

The only substantial spending increase the President recommends as for defense and, fowever perstainty bis gas; might seem, the constituency for higher defense outlays has been shrinking rapidly in the last lew years. Both in Congress and in the electroate al large.

It is obvious that Ford, however helatedly, now recognizes the political importance of searing control of the direction of the denate over the conomic situation. And his response has been a public relation campaign in similar circumstance.

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And throughout the President is trying to shit some of the responsibility to the Democratis and Congress. If Congress does not go along with the spending redictions he is seeking, he said in his message, then the deficient extyear will approach Stofloon and that sepongh to give even the most defected New Deal-Fair Deal-Great Society. Democratic heartfurn. But to politicians in both portion, while the message of the badget is planify that Gerald Ford's likely to be more value-table next year than any president since there year.

And among Republicans, the document-is-likely-to-moreal-already healthy suspicious that Ford may not run next year, after all, whalever he says these days.

Editor, Tames News:

Lan one of the many women who are urging that data received rathication of the Equal Rights Amendment. In reply to your editor of of an 20, the charge that those bolying or recision of ERA are poorly informed to recision of ERA are poorly informed to intrageous Those of its opposite to ERA are no presenting groundless fears; but are considering the opposites of them allows most knowledgeable statesmen.

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the husband be deferred to stay home with the children.

The ERA would aboush seduction less stationy rape laws, prostitution laws, and all stationy rape laws, prostitution laws, and all laws against forcing women into prostitution. If a wife fails to support fire husband he may use it as grounds for divorce. A woman may be forced to supply half the family support, or all of it she is a better wage curren.

Professor Paul Fruend of Harvard Law School

Bonds backed

BOISE (UP) — Rep. John Reardon, R Borse, proposed today that 10 per cent of the endowment funds be invested as school fonds in help the schools and shimaltather decreasing.

—Members of the House State "diracs" form the idea will enough they agreed to have, a safeciminate it in its reason to determine it it is tensible and legislation should be drafted.

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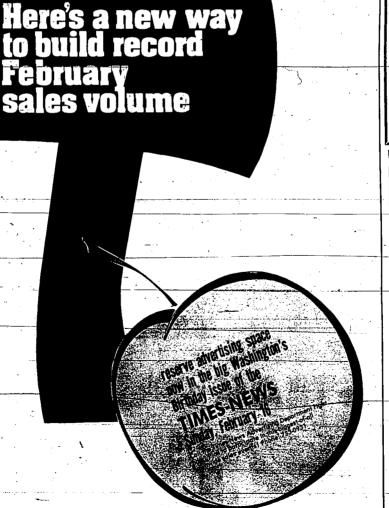
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TWIN FALLS—Rural free departments were busy Sunday as high winds whipped dames throught two flomes and one stack of cornslalks in Twin Falls. County and the Twin Falls and located on Eastland Honday a house owned by Gordon Paying Co. Twin Falls, and located on Eastland Drive one half mile south of Simberly road was destroyed. A Castledord home under-construction: and nearing completion was also destroyed.

Taylor said the fire southeast

Taylor said the fire sautheast of Tein Falls consumed the entire binses and a garage and destroyed two automobiles parked near the garage. One has all the other an older sedan, the other an older sedan. He said there apparently was caused by the gas furnace and spread quickly through the entire bailding and to the garage. Windest the through the entire bailding and to the parage Windest the through the entire bailding and to the miles per hour.

Taylor said the data for the messars when the significant of the messars.

culled his department "Taylor said persons who ren homes should find out if they are outside of the legal city limits and keep the rural bre department telephone number handy if they are not in the sity. The Castleford Fire

The Castletord Fire Department said the Bower home, one and one-hall mides south of Castledord was also destroyed The tire occurred about. If a m. Sanday when sparks caused by worknen who were wring the building indictabiling inaterial, the fire department said. Again the high winds whitped the flames out of the control atmost immediately, officials said. The Bower family resided in an older home about 50 feel away and had planned to move into the new frame building in the near future.

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future. I Taylor said his department also answered a call Sunday also answered a call Sunday near the College of Southern Idaho on Falls Avenue and Washington-Street-North—He-said a pile of corn staks cought free when children playing in the area apparently lit a match and dropped it into the dry corn

corn

He said his department stood by to control the burn but did not put it out because the corn

Business aides set sessions

TWIN FALLS - Fight TWIN PALES - Eight Tuesday night discussions with local businessmen speaking on investments, estate and tax planning and marketing begins Feb. 11 at the College of Southern Idaho For \$5, residents can enroll

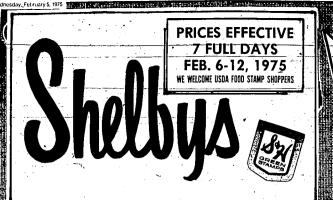
for the night sessions to be held-in the mini-auditorium of the vo-tech building on campus. The first meeting is with Ken Coiner, Alex Sinclar and Gene estate trust, tox shelters, amounted to be covered in future-sossiums are marketing

future assisting are marketing of agricultural products, bedging, financing, hedge loans. Local businessmen scheduled to participate in clude Dave choper, Gary Robins, Ed Smith, Jess Lowman, Jim Ribbert, John Wolfe, John Peterson, Eldon Wolfe, John Peterson, Eldon Beckstein, Edon Grant Starley, Jack Grant Starley, Jack Grant Starley, Jack

Health confab

TWIN FALLS - Rural health "consumers" are invited to a local neeting to prepare for a statewide conprepare for a stateway ference to be held in Boise in

ference to be held in Boise in April.
Sponsored by the Mountain States Regional Medical Program in collaboration with other health agencies, the meeting will be at the College of Southern Idaho on Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Shield's Academic Building, room 108



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Under the new system, there will be fewer members authorized but II new advisory boards will be created for districts which are now without them. them

New areas of concern such outdoor recreation, urban-suburban, environmental quality, information media, soil and water conservation. public utilities and state and local government will be considered by the boards unde the new rules Jerome names

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SHOSHONE Public comment on the proposed rule sertaining to the restructure of Bureau of Land Manageme

Bureau of Land Management advisory bards may be made until Feb. 10.

The comments must be matted to the BLM. Washington D.C.
Under the new rules, district managers will appoint representatives, apportioning them according to the primary areas of concern. The boards will be feutled to not more than 10 octsons.

10 persons.
The board will make recommendations on policies

JEROME - Mrs. William Hart has been named the Jerome County Chairman for the 1975 Heart Fund Cam-

paign.
Mrs. Hart will serve as
Residential Chairman for
Jerome County and Brent
Compton will canvass the Compton will carwiss the businesses for the campaign, Mrs. Jean Duffek will serve as incumrial chatman for the county. All memorial donations are to be made directly to Mrs. Duffek.

Mrs. Hart sand there has been no organized Heart Found Campaign in Jerome for the past few years and that volunteers are needed.

Helping Mrs. Hart is the local Bethel of Jöhn Daughters, Wendy Churchman is organizing the girls for a door to door campaign on Heart to door to the organizing the girls for a door to door campaign on Heart in

organizing the girls for a door to door campaign on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23, according to Mrs. Hart explained that the purpose of the door to door campaign is to deliver information as much as secure contributions, to tell people how they can prevent heart

New map available

TWIN FALLS -- Sawtooth National Forest officials have National Forest officials have announced publication of a new Sawtooth. Wilderness map which is now available to the-public at no charge. The map shows detail of the-wilderness area within the

Sawtooth National Recreati Area and gives a scale of distances in miles from various points of interes within the area.

Compiled by David Lee

Compiled by David Lee, wilderness ranger, SNRA-the-map folder also contains un-formation about the area history, regulations and facilities and services. It also answers the most common questions asked by persons paint, into the seeme wilder-ness area and by persons writing for information during thousage.

The maps may be obtained from the supervisor's office. Sawtooth National Forest, in Twin Falls, or the Challis and or from the SNRA office ne

Auxiliary

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary met Monday afternoon for a tea and Doris Jensen, president, conducted the meeting with Flo Harper, program chair-man. Toul Parsons, in service

man. Toul Parsons, in service educational coordinator on the hospital nursing staff, presented a program on breast cancer, self examination. She also showed a film from the American Cancer society and answered questions from wild, members.

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President gives details on impeachment demand

WASHINGTON (CPI) — President Port said an assistant-attorney general of the United States gave him the information on which he lassed his 1976 demand, for the impeachment of Supferine Court Justice William Douglas.

In 1980, during the debate on President Richard Nixon's appointment of Clement Richard Nixon's appointment of Clement Hayusworth as a Supreme Court Justice, Ford said he was studying impeachment action against Douglas, who has been criterized by conservatives for many of his decisions. Nixon had criticized the High Court as too liberal.

May In Subsouth was predefted—partly.

After Hayasworth was rejected —partly because he issued judicial rulings on companies in which he had a financial pitiesed —Ford, the House GOP leader, said the sonators: "have set five ethical Standards. The investigation 1 in-stituted several months ago is continuing will continue, and it would have continued whether or not Hayasworth was continued."

That investigation, Ford said Monday, in-cluded a briefing by Assistant Alforney General Will Wilson, then head of the criminal division. Reached by Westinghouse Broadensting at his Austin, Tex., Law office, Wilson said his biss,

Attorney General John Mitchell, had told him to give the information to Ford.
At his news conference in Atlanta, Ford was asked if he got any FBI data in his investigation

At his news conference in Atlanta, Ford was asked if he got any PBf data in his investigation of the Douglas impeachment.

"I do not know what the source was of information given to me," he replied, "but I was given information by a high-granking afficial of the Department of Justice. I do not know what the source of that Information was."

Ford sald the information did not come from Mitchell or J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI. In response to a later question, he said:
"The Information that was given to me was to a substantial degree included in the speech that I made on the floor of the House. The Information was given to me by Mr. Will Wilson, who was been one of the assistant attorneys general."

In Auslin, Wilson told Westinghouse that Mitchell telephoned him in 1970 with the instructions. "My memory is that it was a group of factual leads about Douglas' relationship with the Parvin-Dohrmann foundation primarily," he said: "That was most of the information. It was in critical leads.

Committee okays tariff suspension

(C) Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — The Hous WASHINGTON — The House Rutes Committee approved Tuesday a measure suspending President Ford's mereased ariffon imported oil, but, us an unusual move, severed the legislation from a null that would raise the legal limit on the national debt.

Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee had put the two-measures into othe full in an effort to inake it more difficult for the president to veto the tariff suspension. A temporary merease in the present national dear retning its

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necessary to give the government statutory authority to continue operating when the debt limit is exceeded on Feb. 18.

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WILLIAM DOUGLAS

action, which came on a voice-voic, clears the way for consideration by the full House today of separate measures that roll back the 51 tartf on imported oil that went into effect last Saturday and that increased the debt ceiling until the end of June

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Convex fors: Interesservice; WASSINGTON — William E. Colhy, the director of central intelligence, has relused to, identify police departments he says his agency assisted until two years ago — because — such publication could hamper current police programs."

Colhy, in a letter to Rep. Grant of the control of the control



House rejects stamp plan

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WASHINGTON:—The House
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to reject the administration's
plan to raise the purchase
price of tood stamps March 1
tor almost all of the 17 I million
participants in the program.
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minutes of debate in which only three members, all conservative Republicans, argued for the defeat of the measure.

The Senate Agriculture Committee will hold a hearing

vote this afternoon or run-sday.

The overwhelming vote

The overwhelming vote against the administration's proposal was seen in part as a manifestation of strong resistance to President Ford's economic policies. In his budget message Monday, the President called for a reduction-in-the-rate of government spending for social programs, such as food stamps:

This was the first major bill to come up for a vote in the

His was the first major bin to come up for a vote in the House in the new Congress, which was liberalized con-siderably in the election last year. But the conservative

members seemed equally reluctant to vote against a progrm aimed at helping the poor and unemployed, at a time of economic decline.

time of economic decline. William C. Wampler, R-Va., who is the granking minority member of the agriculture committee, said that allowing the price increase would "place hardship and the poor." on the poor."
Steven D. Symms, R-Idaho.

could not recruit many par-ticipants in the opposition fight, which he led. At one point, when fold he had several minutes remaining to present his argument, he turned to a Republican colleague and asked if he wanted to take the

Never on Sunday
Legislation in 1845 ordered elections in the United States to take place during the first week take place during the first week to Kovember because 'harvesting is over then and winter has not yet made the roads impassable.' Tuesday was designated instead of Monday because many voters lived a day's journey from a polling place and objected to traveling on Sunday.



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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge, DGa., today became one of the first key benocrast to support President Fort's appeal for a one-year delay on health insurance reform because of economic conditions. Talmadge, chalman of the Senate health insurance subcommittee, said passage of national health insurance legislation this year would be inappropriate. Democratic, leaders generally have said they with push for insurance legislation despite the request. In a speech prepared for the American Hospital Association's annual meeting. Talm a dg e also said the administration has relaxed its proposal for review of all federally financed patient admissions to hospitals and nursing homes. **EVERY THURSDAY** -IS-**MOTHER'S DAY**

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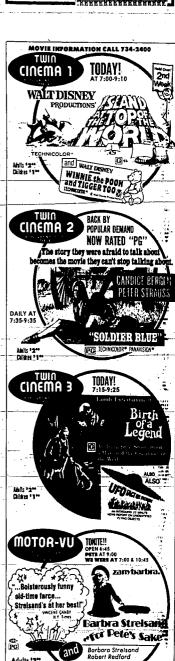
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Rod-Gross slates premiere

—TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor the premiere showing of "The Towering Inferno" Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Cinema.

The Magi-Chords, led by Claude Brown, will present a half-hour program before the movie-begins at 8 m.

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Several well-known stars appear in 'The Towering Inferno,' a story about a firer in the world's talliest building. Tickets are available at Penny-Wise Drug, Lynwood; Saw-Mor Drug, Garth's Music Center, Matador Barber Salon, the Red Cross office or from any board member.

The installation team headed

The installation team headed by Elimer Jordan, Wendell, and Mrs. Edna Harrison, Farifield, included Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryan, Cy. Reagan and George Eubank, all Gooding: Mrs. Verna 20vtain, Wendell, and Mrs. Ruth Harrison, Fairfield. A leadership training program was amonumed for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding-Holf Hall and at 6-30 p.m. Monitay at the Twom Falls HOOF Hall Mrs. Gladys Hensley, Dulbos, and Harry Hensley. Dulbos, and Harry

Hensley, DuBois, and Harry Warr, Boise, will conduct the

Colfax, auxiliary install new leaders

TWIN FALLS Mr and Mrs Kenneth Dameron were installed as captain and lady resident of Collax No. 13 Canton and Ausdiary, at a meeting at the 100F Hall, Monday.

Other officers of the canton installed were Banold Ken-nedy, breutenant, Date Bowman, cusign, Leland Hufsen, clerk, and Guy Urrich, occombant.

Ausdiary officers installed

Auxiliary officers installed here Mrs. Lorna Hughes, vice president: Mrs. Dassah Eastman, secretary, and Mrs. Mice Bowman, treasurer

Briefs



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very nice, but extremely shy 17 year-old son. He has never had a date in his life, and I'm sure it's because he's afraid he'll get turned down.

his life, and I'm sure it's because ne starian ne a get conne-down.

He is an A-B student, but doesn't do very well in sports, which could be the reason he isn't very popular with the "in" crowd at 3 chool.

He is slightly overweight, but there are fatter boys who seem to hit it off with girls, so that ean't be the reason. It breaks my heart to see him alone all the time. A girls club is having a dance, and the girls 48k (the boys, lowe of my best friends has a daughter in this club. Should I put a bug in my friend's ear and ask her to ask her daughter to, ask, my, son? He wouldn't have to know I arranged-in-

Interested students

WIDE-EYED students at Bollevue Elementory School watch actor Vincent Dowling as he tells them about his experiences in the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. Students are members of the school's drama club

Valley Briefs

KIMBERLY — Cub Scout
Pack 43 of Kimberly is spon-soring a paper drive as part of a fund-raising offort-for-the-pack fund. Anyone with old newspapers to donate, please call 423-4724 or 423-4575 for pick-up service.

TWIN FALLS — Garry I. Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bortz, Jr., Twin Falls, has enrolled as a junior biblical language major at Tabbock Christian College. He is a 1972 graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Past Matron's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 Eighth Ave. E.

Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew pinkies in the guild room from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday.





Lunch With Us! OPEN EVENINGS

Vincent Dowling's theater talk charms Bellevue students

fifth graders at Bellevue Elementary School have a drama club.

dramachil.

They meet one day a week to put on different kinds of plays, according timelher-addysor—bonna Gorman—fifth grade teacher.

They also write and direct the plays, design scenery and have visiting freman as often as possible.

have visiting fireman as often as possible.

Last week Vincent Dowling, of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, talked to the combined classes on acting — injecting his love of the theatre into his per-

gors after receiving a variety of answers, he gave his "it someone didn't have magnation once, we'd still be hanging from the trees by our tails!"

tails!"

He went on to say, "II all of us can imagine and prefend, it makes the whole world great fun. Prefending can put us in

when you understand everything, you can be his God?" I can't even begin to tell you all-about, the theatre but I might start full by helping you understand what great fun it

understand what great fun it is.

He had all of them stand up and roam around the room.

Now pretend, he instructed them. "Make believe you are on a one-way street driving the wrong way." And he showed them how to make expressions of horror which deserting a car every which way which they all cheerfully and noistly minicked.

Next I want some of you to belp me. I want four girls whise hirst names begin with I." Hands flew up and Dowling chose four at random. "What is your name." he pointed atom." The answered \$1315.

shyly.

He turned to another "And

what is your name?" he asked "Laurle," she giggled. With a mock expression o

With a mock expression of amazement, he asked a third, "Don't tell me your name is Laurie, too?" "Yes," she nodded while the room exploded with laughter. He looked at the fourth,

He looked at the fourth, questioningly.
"I'm Lubby," she assured him.
"Good! Now I want Laurie I to pretend she is the mother, and Laurie I to comes in to tell her mother she has Just broken a window. The mother tells her daughter she must go to bed without her supper.
"Mother, I broke a window."
"Mother, I broke a window."
"On you bad girl. Go to bed without your supper RIGHT NOW."
And so it went. The hour was

NOW!"

And so it went. The hour was over too quickly as Dowling bombarded them with exercises, skits and admonitions that like life, the theatre is all team work and most of all 1815.



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Keep 'bugs' out of ears



DEAR SORRY: Don't put any bugs in anybody's car. Your von may be a late bloomer. And another one of his problems could be a well-meaning mother who's inclined to run interference for him. Let him develop socially at his own

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from the girl who lied. I wondered if sometime in her life she was forced to lie, Let me tell you my story:
When I was very young. I found that if I told the truth when my mother questioned me about a mischievous act. I would get a panking. so antight, to example the spanking. I lied. She was a strict disciplinarian (she meant well, but her method was all yarnet), so in order to get along with her I lied until I was 25-years old, when I married and had my own home.

who home.

When mother visited me for the first time; she asked me a When mother visited me for the first time; she asked me a question, and knowing that the truth would displease her. I lited. I felt like a child, and right then and there I. made a vow that I would never live with anyone I had to live to in order to get along with. I'm 48 now, and I've kept both vows. I know that some of my answers don't please the questioner, but I always tell the truth. I've often wondered who will account for the lying I did for the first 28 years of my life.

punishment.

DEAR ABBY I was very unjury after reading your replyto the woman who refused to use birth control because it
give against the teachings of the Catholic faith. There is no
reason why people should question anyone hiving a large
family. The number of children a couple should have should
be left up to the individual couple. As this woman pointed
out, she is asking no one's assistance in the upbringing of
her children.

In my opinion, many people are limiting the size of their
families not only because of their content for the world, but
because if Morn has too many children then she may not be
able to work for some time, which my trean not having the
latest car model, and the children won't be able to go to
camp, and Morn won't be able to have new furniture for the
house.

iouse.

If people are happy living like this so be it. However, if hey want a large family with a lot more responsibilities. hich in their opinion means a lot more fulfillment, then it's neir business. ANOTHER PRACTICING CATHOLIC

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send 51 to Abigait Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (202) envelope.

Notable mothers sought

TWIN FALAS - Mrs. Mary McClasky, Twin Falls, is state president of the American Mother's Committee Inc., which is sponsoring a bi-centennial project to find out who the notable mothers in America's history are and

record their stories.
Collected stories of mothers in each state will be servened and compiled for presentation to each governor and state hosticial archives in 1976, the combined national report will be presented to President Ford.

Bridge

Jacoby A little deception might do it

Courage a shift.

So South should play the king of the south should play the king a trump. Clearly, not and lead a trump. Clearly, not have a south should play the section of the signal will get the ace to come right up. How about the 10 or even, the size-Too-apparent an attempt at deception. West will know that South holds higher frumps. So we find the right one to lead its the queen West may rumps to the queen jack 10 and is trying to bump the are and king together. For this reason West may duck.

Not too likely against alertiopponents, but the best try he can make. NORTH ▲642 ♥9852 ♦KQ82 ♣J5 WEST ▲J 10 9 5 3 ▼ A 4 ◆ 7 3 SOUTH (D)

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J J 5

A K Q

East-West vulnerable North East

Pass 2♥ Pass Pass Puss Pass Opening lead -- J .

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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As anyone who looks at all \$2
cards can see. South is agoing to
wind up one trick short at his
four-beart contract. West can
take his āce of trumps and lead
a second spade to give his
partner a ruff after which start
it will be a cinch for East to
take his two aces.
Can South do anything about
it? Not if the defense doesn't
falter, but South can try to
deceive his opponents. As a
starter which high spade should
be use at trick one? Clearly the
queen is not the right one to
play. The average false-carder
to the starter which are. That also is
worst.
It was the starter which best better to so win with the king.
That play will show the ace but
not the queen and might en-

V+CARD Sense44

You, South, hold.

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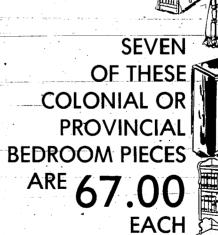
What do you do now?

A — Bid six spades. Five spades would be inadequate.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one
your partner has responded
spade. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls music chin will hold its 25th augustal White Breuklast on Monday, at 12:20 princat the Holiday Inn.
Al. this meeting the past presidents of the organization are honored and American Music to Is featured on the program.
This music club has been affiliated with the National Federation of Music Club. Pasts presidents of the Boise affiliated with the National Federation of Music Club. Since 1950, the year the club was organized, and this will—LaBarron, Mrs. James Klimey. J.G. Glibbs, Mrs. A.D. Nye, Mrs. Robert, Denton, Mrs., Donald Youtz, Mrs. Glenn Voyles, Mrs. Don Heller, Mrs. Robert Carleson, Mrs. Clyde Koontz, Mrs. Louts Thorson, Mrs. John Birrell, Mrs. David Mead, Mrs. Roger Vincenil, Mrs William Kendall, Mrs. S. W. Smith and Mrs. Frank Delace.

one of decorations. Mrs. Jobin Birrell-is-program elements on the Welcome will be extended by Mrs. Gordon Beskstead, president of the clab. Mrs. Robert - Wilson will read the edlect. Hymn of the months - Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing, "will be sungly Mrs. John Coleman Mrs. Les Herb Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. John Coleman Mrs. Les Hazen will gove benefiction. Hazen will give benedicting

The program, presented by the Twin Falls high school symphonette, under the direction of Bel Slaughter, will feature your selections by American composers. Tribint to the past presidents will be given by Mrs. R.A. Sutchiff.

Magic Valley Favorites

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136 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls

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cup oil
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cloves garlie
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper

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Spread dough on greased pizza pans. Add sauce and hrawmed—hamburger—or-sausage. Top with cheese, olives and mushrooms. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes at 370 degrees or until crust is golden brown.

Grange banquet slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin - K's. The banquet will be gin at 7 Falls. County Pomonia Grange p in Minday. Tickets for the animal banque will be held a smortgasbord are available the Holiday lim, not at George- from any grange member.

DAV Auxiliary meets in TF

DAY Hall with Mrs. Mac Gardoski officiating. Mrs. Emina Stone reported the auxiliary has 108 paid-up members. Members world to raise dues beginning July 1. There "Mill be no dance Friday because of the Old Time Fiddlers jambroer and dance at the College of Southern Idaho. There will be a fun night sponsored by the

PILER — The DAV auxiliary at 7 p.m. Feb 17 at Auxiliary met Monday at the DAV Hall. Pinochle and DAV Hall with Mrs. Mac games will be featured. Pracs will be given and refreshments Mrs. Emma Stone reported will be served. The public is

will be served. The public is welcome.

There will be a pinachle night at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at the hall. Soip and chiir will be served. It is open to the public There will be a social inceding at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 25 at the 13-W Hall. Mrs. Gardoski and Mrs. Robin

Christenson will be hostesses. Members are to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Mrs. Florence West thanked auxiliary members for cards sent while she was ill.

The next regular meeting will be March 3.

Members desiring reservations for the luncheoi may call Mrs. Hammer at 731-4489. Baby sitting service will be available at the home of Mrs. Don Stallings, 1818 Granada.

A Lovelier You

MEASURE WITH PLEASURE

(Third in a series of five columns on How To Diet and Look Look It.)

By Mary Sue Miller

The 36"-25"-35" measurements, bandied about as perfect, are not perfect unless you are liver 55"-tall-individual proportions are the measure of an ideal figure, you can get a line-on-what your own proportions should be by using this rule of thumb:

The correct bosom

thumb:
The correct bosom measurement of a woman of 5' is 32". If you are taller, add a half-inch to 32" for each additional inch of

half-inch to 32" for each additional inch of height over 5'. If you are over 5'T', add 1' to the total calculations. An ideal hip measures the same, or nearly so, as the bosom. The waist measures 10' less.

In getting and keeping an ideal figure, four factors are involved – posture, underpinnings, exercise and diet. A discussion of the first three subjects will appear during the series. But diet is our immediate aim. The dinner bell rings for these sample menus, containing less than 550 calories:

—1) Poached red snapper, dressed with ½ pat butter or margarine and lemon slice; ¼ cup corn niblets; ½ cup string beans; small slice angel cake. 2) Two slices lean roast lamb; ½ cup noodles, paprika; ½ cup steamed zuechini, freshly ground black pepper, baked ½ grapefruit, 1 tsp. honey. 3) Five large shrimp, cocktail sauce: vegetable plate with baby peas, carrots, onions, sliced beets, broiled mushrooms; wedge hard cheese, 2 crackers.

Today's menus are an example of hoy you can eat

ers.
Today's menus are an example of how you can eat deliciously and lose 2 pounds per week!
Tomorrow: Get It Together - Menus and Other

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SV group plans ball

SUNVALLEY - The Moritz Hospital Auviliary nail will be held Feb. 18 at 7 pm. with coektails prior to the event. The County Coalition musical group will donate its talent for the hall Dinner will be secred 44-39-pm followed by a sneak preview of "Cabaret" which will be playing later at the San Valley Lodge.

playing later in in... Lodge: Reservations may be made

by contacting Carolyn Knott, 726-4243. The charge is \$40 per couple and \$20 per individual and the ticket fee is tax deductible.

The entire program will be held in the Staf Valley Lodge during room. Proceeds will be. dining room. Proceeds:will be used for additional scholar

pin to deflate it with, in keeping with their slogan "deflate

rime."
The club also ofters a pamphlet with a list of precautions citizens can take to avoid being victimized.

4-H clubs

organize

GLENNS FERRY —
February is the month that 4-II
clubs -in Elmore - Gounty
organize for the coming year.
Any boy or girl from age 15 to
19 years of age during Jan 1,
1975 — Dec. 31, 1975, may join a
4-II club by agreeing to work on
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and standards.
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economites, citzenship,
miscellaneous and agracultural
projects are available. Some
projects are forestry, entomology, cluthing, toods, field
crups, electricity, gardening,
home beautification, room
improvement, health, woodworking, safety, horse,
dog-lamb, pig, beef, breeding,
stock and many others.
Anyone wishing to Join a 4-II
club may call the Elmore
extension office, 597-48-65. The
establishment of cluis depends
on the availability of adult
leaders.

'Top cop' pick due

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Exchange Club will name the politeration of the year at its regular meeting 196. If all months of the year at its regular meeting 196. If all months will produlen the seek beginning Feb. 9 as National Crime Preyention Week. With other Pexchange Clubs in the country, the local one encourages of 132000.

Exchange Clubs in the country, the local one encourages citizens to cooperate to cut down on erime.

**Torong to a fact sheet some out by the national origination, crime has increased slightly more in rural areas than in cities. The Exchange-Club-offers—a-crime prevention kit, which consists of a balloon to hlow up and a

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In mind.

Time deadlines are important. Engagement stories and pictures must be run in the paper before the wedding. Space is short, and engagement stories take some time to process, so it helps to bring in or mail the information as

so it helps to bring in or mall the information as early as possible edining must be received by the Times-News within two weeks after the event. Beyond two weeks, wedding pictures will not be printed. Remind your photographer of the deadline. After the two-week deadline, wedding stories will be printed, but often in shortened form as space permits. After three months, wedding stories will be proposed to the printed of the printed of the printed.

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Accident victim

ROLLVING COMFORT from his mather in Gerry Villarreal, 9: Houston, Tex, whose arm was wrenched from his body in a washing, machine accident at his home last Friday. Surgeous resultanced the arm the same day. The boy was reported in satisfactory condition today. (UP1) RECEIVING COMFORT from his mother in

land board was reacting to increasing pressure from cattlemen faced with depressed prices. "In the last year or two there-have been wilder fluctuations in the livestock market than perhaps any period that we can' recal," Trombley said. Trombley said no formula for tying market fluctuations into the appealsal formula has yet-been designed.

yet been designed.
Such a formula, he said, would have only yearly effect on the leases, since lease

on the reases, since rease payments are made only once

land board was reacting to

Idaho cattlemen advised to seek legislative aid

By GEORGE WILEY-Times-News Writer BOSE — The Idaho Land Board has advised Idaho cattlemen concerned with distribution of grazing tracts by land board leasing policies to seek legislative action.—In recognizing the pilot, of recognizing the plight of

cattle growers, however, the board has also directed its staff to prepare a formula for working fluctuations in cattle rket prices into its grazing

market prices into its grazing tract appraisals.

At its monthly meeting last week the land board head testimony from cattlemen, including a group from the Twin Falls area, that the board's competitive bid leasing policy had disrupted cattlet management by breaking up grazing tracts when isolated parcels of state lease land within the tracts when isolated parcels of state lease land within the tracts.

The cattlemen asked the land board to develop a method of reviewing lease applications to prevent unqualified cattle.

of reviewing rease applications to prevent unqualified cattle growers from leasing parcels in grazing tracts and to prevent proliferation of at least-runfored instances of lease runfored instances of lease blackmail in which cattlemen were asked to pay off to prevent outside parties from hidding competitively on state lease parcels. "We do have these isolated

We do have these isolated sections of state land that frequently lie out in Bureau of Land Management grazing allotments, "Gordon Trombley, commissioner of public lands, said, but he added the land isolated is required by law to accept lease applications from anyparty prior to Now, 30 of the year in which the lease captile and isolated in the lease application for a control and part of the property of the prope

given tract, he said, then the lease goes to the highest hidder at an oral auction.

"This is a requirement of law in which we have no discretionary authority." Trombley emphasized.

He said that this is the first year—that—cattlemen have protested the leasing policy and the first time he has known! It to be a problem.

Normally, he said, the tenyear leases are not contested and are then leased to the cattleman at the board's appraised value.

and are then leused to the cattlemn at the board's appraised value.

Both Tromble yand assistant director of public lands Jack Gillette said they had heard stories of lease blackmant cases in which cattlemen were asked to pay off to prevent competitive hidding on state racts, but both said they knew of no substantiated cases.

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'I know of no case when the said they have been also and the said they have been offered no compensation for withdrawal of a bid or have been offered no compensation for withdrawal of a bid or have not bid in an attempt to force another party to force a not line addition. Trombles said. In addition, Trombles said all lease applications must submit with their application; and li case application on year's rental on the parcel applied for at the loand's appa used value for that parcel;

These measures were drawn up through the attorney general's office to "forestall

that parcel.

These measures were drawn up through the attorney general's office to "forestall any sort of blackmail happeining," Trombley said.

In directing its staff to take account of cattle market fluctuations it making lesis appraisals, Trombley said the

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls igh School has posted its High School has posted its honor roll for the first semester of the academic year. Senior girls receiving grades of 4.0 are Shawna Allred, Ellen

Senior girls receiving grades of 4.0 are Shama Alired, Ellen Anderson, Cheryl Armstrong, Bonna Bauer, Diana Berkley, Kandra Binghani, Sharion Blandford, Denise Bolton, Linda Bowen, Laura Bowman, Candace Braley, Rhonda Brawn and Jan Casperson. Shelly Charlton, Kathy Coleman, Evelyn Craven, Kathy Deorr, Disie Eldredge, Cindy Gabica, Robin Hann, Reva Johnson, Pam Nielsen, Melva Nussbaym, Elizabeth Mussell, Sally Soran and Linda Stevens.

-- Senior-girls with grades of 3.5 are Beth Arnold, Tamara

Jacelyn Hinginbotham,
Joselyn Hinginbotham,
Joselyn Hoffman, Ikas Jacobsen, Carolyn Jesser, Kathy
Kiely, Mary Jo Kienlen, Kathy
Kathy O Keel, Lord Peterson
and Janice Phillips.
Deborah Pridmore, Brenda
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and Zara Morgan
—Paula Murray, Gert Nielsen.

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on the leases, since lease obeids Skrederslar, Stephanie payments are made only one carchyear.

Even with such a formula, Trombley added, the—land—with board would retain the board would retain the from year to gear, despite the tracts being leased for a ten-year period.

TFHS honorees announced

Bingham, Courtney Bjorm,
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Marvin Fryer, Reed Harris,
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Mark T. Phillips.

James Roman, Mark Roske,
Dave Ruhler, Bryant Hudd,
Rod Scheeffer, Mark
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Jerry Vanderdoes, Brian
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Burkhart, Amy Carlson, Karen
Fouts, Cheryl Graves,
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Nancy Brock, Julie Curtis, Lisa Gerber, Leslie Haney and

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Michelle Conn and Laurinda
Corey.

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Lyun, Crandall, Joyce Dutt,
Nta Echavarren, Candace
Edwards, Penny Eghert,
Tracy Engelhert, Pam
Freeman, Ame Eschleman,
Gayle Gillespie, Debbie
Grandjean, Leslie, Grout,
Tammy Hamilton, Melanie
Hamilton, Liz Hanchey,
Barbara Henscheid: and Sue
Herzinger.
Liz Hinton, Nancy Hussh,
Susan Jesser, Kelly Johnson,
Val Johnson, Chris Jones,
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Gambrel, Jay Gribbs, Doug
Gordon and Larry Hunsen.
Hohn Hatch Steven Hill

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Kayla Powers, Susan
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Cindy Shettel, "Carol Smitth,
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Debble Bateman, Barbara
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Kathleen—Brierley, Carson
Marllynne, Shanna Davis,
Sherri Daviev and Javen

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Pay boost stirs fuss

BOISE (UP1) — Senate minority leader C. C. Chase, D-St. Maries, said today he wasn)! ready to compromise a pay boost for state employes. Chase said he would stand firm. for a 7.5 per cent pay increase for all state employes, runless they show me we are

increase for all state employs are wrong and at this point I don't feel we are."
House Republicans voted 34-2 Tuesday for a compromise which would provide a 7.5 per cent raise to those employes below grade 10, and a four per cent boost to those grade 10 and above.

above. A majority of Senate Republicans also favored this attack to the problem but Senate GP caucus chairman Walter Yarbrough. R-Grand View, said it was "just a majority." Meantime, Sen. V. K. Brassey, R-Bolse, started a one-man filluluster by foreign all bills in the Senate to be read at length in an attemnt to brine at the majority.

at length in an attempt to bring the pay question to a vote on the floor.

the floor.

There are two resolutions dealing with pay raises in the Senate, Democrats favor the one calling for the 7.5 per cent like and Republicans want the one proposing a five per cent bloost, Both were returned to the State Affalrs Committee

for further study.

Chase said Republican compromise approach would not solve anything. He said those employes in the upper bracket would end up receiving a smaller net because the employes at the lower end of the stale had the deductions.

The minority lender said be.

The minority leader said he was ready to get the pay question resolved "so we can get the session moving and avoid a hassie which would put

avoid a hassie which would put us over 60 days." Yarbrough agreed he would like to see the question resolved by the end of the week-so that the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member, could

which he is a member, could begin setting the budgets. "Salaries and wages are such a big item;" he sald, "we can't set the budgets."

Yarbrough said the com-promised salary proposal would provide a \$7.6 million pay hike with those in the lower bracket receiving an annual increase of \$584 and those in the upper echelon getting a yearly hike of \$640.

He said reallocations would be frozen for a year to allow the

Buildings approved

BOISE (UP!) — The House approved 59-10 and sent to the Senate Tuesday a bill to appropriate \$300,000 in federal funds to construct office buildings for the Department of Employment;—Rep. Raph Wheeler, R.American Falls, said some regional offices of the department are "weefully overcrowded" and need more space. "This is 100 per cent federal money and we can't use it for anything-class,"—Wheeler said.—"We-can't use it for tax relief."

House Demös back $oldsymbol{A} oldsymbol{n} oldsymbol{d} oldsymbol{r} oldsymbol{o} oldsymbol{c}$

BOISE (UPI) — House Democrats have vowed to bend-every effort to get the governor's program for surplus-funds to the floor in hopes of Republicans to help pass II. At the same time, more than one. Democrat suggested urgling the governor to veto the GOP's 10 per cent income tax credit bill II it reaches his desk in order to free those funds for his program.

in order to free those funds for hisprogram. Gov. Ceell D. Andrus has recommended spending \$10 million of the general fund surplus on road and building construction. Republicans have indicated they want to put the money into tax rellef.

House Minority Leader-Patricia is McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she has detected "massive support" on a-non-partisan-basis- around the state for the governor's

"If we can get our bill out I think we'll find more support than they realize," Miss Me-Dermott told her caucus Tuesday.

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School bond investment proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, proposed Tuesday that 10 per cent of the endowment funds be invested in school bonds to help the schools and stimulate the economy.

economy.

Members of the House State
Affairs Committee liked tho
idea well enough they agreed
to have a sufcommittee study
the suggestion to determine if it is feasible and legislation

it is feasible and legislation should be drafted.
Reardon made the recommendation while the committee discussed legislation proposed by Rep. E.V. McHam. R.Ketchum, to resolve a "built-in" conflict of interest on the endowment rund investment board.
All present, some members

Fee hike eyed Recodification loses

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters have proposed dramatic fee increases to put the Public Utilities Commission on a self-supporting basis.

on a self-supporting basis.

Al present, the PUC is funded 80 per cent from regulatory fees and 20 per cent from the general fund.

The bill introduced Tuesday by the Revenue and Taxatlon Committee would raise an additional \$12,040 from increases for non-recurring fees.

of that board must be bankers and stockbrokers. McHan's bill would have the governor ap-point five members of the general public — none of whom could be actively, engaged in banking or investments:

could be actively, engaged in banking or investments.

McHan questioned whether he present law was ever legal, saying the constitution forbids a conflict of interest.

"There are certainly enough people of interest, and are relired, bankers that are relired that the governor could appoint," McHan said. McHan said he agreed, with Reardon about pumping some of the endowment funds into the Idaho economy by investing them in school construction bonds. He said he would be agreeable to having

resolution passed and she were appointed to the committee making the study, she would make certain the "revisions would be compatible and meet objections" to the last study, which the legislature rejected. BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Senate Tuesday reconsidered the vote by which it killed a memorial to authorize a study to recodify the state's Criminal Code.

Code.
Earlier in the session the Senate had killed the memorial, but kept it on the calendar for possible reconsideration. It passed Tuesday by a vote of 20-15.
Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Bolse, chairman, said if the

his legislation amended to include that requirement.
At present, he said, the investment hourd seeks top interest dollars for the principal of the funds and this usually takes most of the money out of the state for investment.

There are at present about

There are at present about 5104 million in endowment funds — most of which is Tedelicated to the schools. Reardon's proposal would put slightly more than \$10 million into schoolconstruction bonds. Reardon's proposal waid the money should be available to districts which can show at least a seven per cent increase jn average daily attendance so that the funds could be used by those needing from most. Besides assisting the

schools, Reardon sald, his plan-would stimulate the economy. He said \$10 million put into the economy causes alout \$50 to \$70 million to circulate.

Meantime, the committee valed to introduce another principal of the public huilding endowment fund set up in 1890 for repair and maintenance of the Statehouse. There is more than \$800,000 in this fund at present and both principal and interest can be \$50mt under interest can be spent under

metric can be seen and the present law.

Metrian said he felt the lounding fathers wanted the principal kept inviolate.

Sportsmen given edge

ROISE (UP) - The House Resources and Conservation Committee introduced today a bill to give daths sportsmen a one-day Jump over, non-residents for the opening of hunting and Itshing seasons. This measure, proposed by Russ Westerherg, D. Soda Springs, provides that whenever the opening day of a general season for hunting of Ifshing falls upon a Saturday or Sunday the openings days for Sunday the openings days for Sunday the openings days for residents shall be advanced one day.

Regional funds generate debate

BOISE (UPI) - The BOISE (UPI) — The legislative budget committee approved today a \$33.400 supplemental appropriation for Idaho's contribution to the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, but not before a flurry of debate over benefits derived from it.

Members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee argued whether there was not a duplication of programs and what good came from being in a commission with Oregon and Washington. Both Reps. E.V. McIlan, R. Ketchum, and Maurice

Both Reps. E.V. Melfan, R. Ketchum, and Maurice Clements, R.-Nampa, con-tended that the copmission only duplicated programs. And McHan tolld the com-mittee it was going to cost

Idaho "more money down the line."

line." Sen. Walter Yarbrough.
R-Grand View, said being with
Washington and Oregon was
not "good grouping" and that
Idaho should be with a group
with "common interests" and
Common problems."
"They need us and we don't

"They need us and we don't need them very abdy." said variously, suggesting idaho would be hetter off in a compassion with Montana and Rep. Larry Jackson, R. Bolse, said he felt those objecting to the commission were "rending a lot of things into this that are not there."

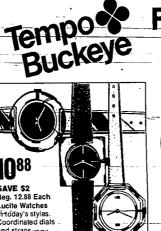
Opponents of the memorial which was killed after Evans broke a 17-17 tle objected to the hurshness of the wording in the measure. They especially took exeption to the language about inspectors being "judge, jury and executor."

-Evans vote kills

BOISE (UP1) — Lt. Gov.

John V. Evans: first vote as president of the senate killed a proposal memorial lizing Congress to amend or repeal the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

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The, Senate then passed Tuesday a memorial asking Congress to provide for perminent on-site consultive service under OSHA. The vote

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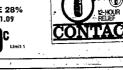
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BORE (149) — State, Low Enforcement Director John Bender and several members of the House Transportation Committee confessed Tuesday they sanctimes do not does the state's 55 mHe an hour speed limit. But the committee vited 7.5 to send to the floor with a favorable recommendation a full making

with a favorable recommendation a bill making the 55 in pl. 1 bind permanent.

The measure ran into froutle in committee because it restores full penalties for poing faster than 55 miles per hour.

Last year, in order to keep from losing federal highway trust funds, the Iddol-Legislature temporarily set the maximum speed limit on roads and highways in the state at 35.

But, because some favorables of the order of a release to the state of the whole of the death of the state of the

that limited the penalty to n 35 time and 37,00 court costs as long as the offending motorist did not, exceed the previous speed limit, for that Stretch of road.

Bender disclosed he is one of those Idaho Bender disclosed he is one of those Idaho motorists who sometimes go faster than 55 m.p.h. when asked by the committee about the effect of the law on traffic across the state whether traffic is slowing down. Bender recentled driving to Idaho Palls from Boise in a state car recently to afternd a tunderal in the eastern Idaho city. "I had my cruise control on it set at 57 miles per hour," he said, before remembering that newsmen were present.

Then, when it became obvious he was going to be quoted, he added, "that's to compensate for

going upful."

Only two trucks passed him, he said, and "they crept_past_us." He, estimated—the average freeway speed 46 to 60 m p.h. staggreed that tradite seemed to 6 to 80 m p.h. staggreed that tradite seemed to 6 selsons glown. He said when he drove home from the legislature to Burley recently he tried to stay at 55 — and 56 yehicles passed him. He also acknowledged he sometimes creeps over 55 m p.h.

When the commuttee looked at a provision of the use bull that eliminates the 55 line, Rep. Russ Westerberg, D-Soda Springs, argued against it. He said ha a rural state with great distances involved this would become toor restrictive. Idaho freeways were built for 70 infles per hour traffic, he said, his car gets 30 miles per gallon at

has the 12-30.

—If he doese, be said, be slope if our the dushbourd—and gambles be won't be picked up.

Rep. Larry Jackson, Ribaise, said he, too, sometimes drives faster than the legal makinum. He said when he goes from Boise to datho Falls by way of Falfrield it takes three i bours, 40 minutes but when he goes on the freeway it takes four and one half hours.

The reason it's faster by Falfrield is that I don't see any state cops. Jackson said.

Rep. E. V. Mellan, Revecthum, moved to send he bill to the floor with a, do pass, recommendation as is.

Auto stocks even up

BOISE (UPI) — After a 90-minute caucus, House Republicans voted 34.2 Tuesday to back a leadership proposal to give the bggest pay raises this year to state employes on the lowest end of the scale.

the scale.

Assistant Majority Leader Jack Kennevick, R-Boise, said the proposal calls for a 7½ per cent, increase through the first rine steps on the personnel commission scale. For those at step 10 and above, he said, the increase would be four personnel commission scale.

Pay plan approved

DETROIT (UPD - Despite cash rebates and massive plant closings, Detroit, automators turned out almost as many cars as they sold in January. It meant they had barely any reduction in their record pile of 1.7 million unsold cars.

cears.

The "Big Four" companies reported sales Tuesday of 456,667 curs in January, of 17.1 per cent from last year and the lowest for the month since 1961.

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Industry analysts said the four still have close to a 97-day supply of cars—the same number they had at the beginning of January. A 50-to 60-day supply is considered normal.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? X-PEL

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Safety checks repealer asked

BOISE (UPI) — Vehicle safety inspections came under attack in the Senate Transportation Committee Tuesday as members voted to print a bill to provide for spot safety checks and to draft a measure to rough all volution.

checks and to draft a measure to repeal all vehicle in-spections.

The action came as service station operators were ap-pearing before the House Transportation Committee asking that the fee for in-spections be boosted to \$5.50 from the present \$2.

Senate President Pros. Jenn Senate President Pros. Jenn

Senate President Pro-tem James Ellisworth, R-Leadire, and Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandvlew, asked that the repealer be drafted so it could be presented to the Senate along with the spot check

along with the spot check measure.
Ellsworth fold the committee the Thd been informed state-personnel conducting schools for vehicle safety inspector last fall threatned court ac-tion if the zervice station operators proyding the ser-vice overlooked defects and issued safety stickers. He said many stations in his price would only accord rounder

area would only accept regular customers for inspections and were shying away from strangers.

Sen Dane Watkins R-Irlaho

DUBLIN (UPD) — One of 16 hunger-striking Trish Republican—Army prisoners was reported close to death today and refusing to take food until the government bows to IRA demands.

AA demands. Patrick Ward and the others began their strike Jan. 3 for

better conditions, plus status as political prisoners. The trist cabinet said no, because of IRA refusal to call a new cease-fire in Britain and Northern

in Britain and Northern Ireland. Ward was moved from Portlausse Jal to the military bospital at the Curragh camp last week after he received the last rites of the Roman Catholic church

present safety inspection law was not doing an adequate job or cutting down the highway death rate. Watkins also took note that service station operators were saking for more money to do the job. He said he felt the state could do a better job and eliminate the service station operators, especially since they were asking for the febile.

operators, especially surgings were asking for the teblike. He same time, dealers and their attorneys told the louse committee they cannot make the same time, dealers and their attorneys told the louse committee they cannot make ends meet at today's wage rates on the \$1.50 per vechicle they now get. They asked ioo, that the fees inspecting fourwheel drive vehicles and large trucks is hiked to \$7.50.

All but 50 cents of the present fee goes to the inspection station: The same (would be true under the operators) proposal.

proposal.
Attorney Eugene Thomas, Bolse, said the operators also want to be relieved of hability for the vehicles after inspection unless they are guilty of malleious or fradulent

of maticious or fradulent practices in the inspections. Hep. Date Branson, D. Nez-perce, asked Law En-torcement Director John Bender what he thought of doing away with the in-spections altogether.

girl friend, said.
A government spokesman said there was still no response from the prisoners' council in Portlaoise to the message relayed to it Monday saying Ward would end his fast if it ordered him to do so.

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ATT denies charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has denied the Justice Department's antitrust charges and asked a

Department's antitrust charges and asked a federal court to dismiss them.

The largest amitrust suit in the nation's history seeks to force ATT to divest itself of Western Electric and "some or all" of its Long Lines Department. It included Bell Telephone companies, but did not specify what action should be taken.

On Monday, ATT lawyers filled a 24-page response to the Nov. 20, 1974, lawsuit which said ATT monopolized the country's telephone services. In its U.S. District Court brief, ATT said the suit should be dismissed because the Bell System aiready is operating under a consent decree and final Judgment.

Amnesty fizzling? WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

program big fizzle.

The program was scheduled to end Jan. 31. Officials had long predicted the closing days would erupt in a forrent of volunteers—a combination of the lary who put off applying earlier and the fearful who had watted to see if there were any tricks.

As expected, the Armed Forces elemency center at F1. Benjamin Harriston, Ind., was overwhelmed last week with

an average of 141 volunteers each day. But this Monday only

six men showed up.

At the Justice Department, which handles the part of the program for draft evaders at large, a spokesman said, "our calls have ground to a halt."

The, third part is the Clemency Board, empowered to wipe clean the slates of men convicted of desertion or draft resistance. A spokesman said the board was still engulfed in mail.

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Jerome accepting applications

JEROME — The Jerime School District will be accepting applications for superinleudent of schools until March I. July Van Orman, board chairman, said the trustees have advertleed for a new superintendent since the first of December when John Campbell formally resigned the position. Van Orman said the board has received over 20 applications—interviews will begin March I. Hie said trustees have not offered Campbell a new-contract when his expires June 20, nor have they considered offering him a contract for the coming year.

Gray heads fair board

—TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls real estate agent Mike Gray was elected chalrman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board at a noon medium of the board Monday.

Gray, who has served on the board for more than a year, replaced outgoing chairman Harold Hove. Hove resigned the fixed through

replaced outgoing chairman Harold Hove. Hove resistant and lifest of the year.

Other officers elected included Gary Blick, Castleford, who was named vice chairman, and fairgrounds manager Tom Shouse, Filer, who was named board secretary.

Raymond Johnson, Kimberly, was appointed to the board to

Raymond Jonisson, Section 2018

Feplace Hove
According to Mrs. Tom Shouse the locard has contracted with
Golden State Rodeo Co. Marysville. Callit, for the production of
the 1937 Yun Falls professional rodeo.

Mrs. Shouse sald the locard will meet again the first Manday in
March to choose a theme for the 1935 fair.

Aviation safety clinic tonight

Aviation safety climic fonight
TWIN PALIS — A general aviation safety clinic will be held
tonight in the Shields Building on the College of
Southern Idaho campus.
Harry Merrick, Two Palls airport manager, said the
program will deal with multile unjue aircraft operations but is
open to pilots of all types of aircraft. The clinic will be in room
James W. (Peter Campbell, assistant division chief, flight
standards division of the Federal Aviation Agency in Seattle,
will be featured speaker.

Mini-Cassia accidents reported

RUPERT - A dozen car accidents, one resulting in serious injuries, followed Tuesday's late afternoon snowstorm in the

Mini-Cassia area Barbara Jean Hinkley, 34. Burley, was admitted to Cassia Memorial Hospital in serious condition Tuesday atternoon following a two car collision on Highway 27 between Paul and

following a two car consumers on tragents.

The Minidoka shertiff's office said Hinkley lost control at her car on the lev readway and sild hito the uncoming lane of truffic. Hinkley's car collided with one driven by Nell J. Mitchell. 43, Burley. Mitchell was not injured. Neither car had passengers.

Burley: Mittens was not injured. Neutier car nac pussengers. Hinkley was listed as in improved condition by the Cassia Memorial Hospital this morning. Burley city police said there were B accidents reported in the city following the 3 p.m. snowstorm. However, no injuries were

reported.

The Cassia County Sheriff's office said two accidents had been reported to them but no injuries were reported.

Inspection certificate suspended

JEROME — The operator of a Jerome gasoline station has had his vehicle inspection certificate suspended for 30 days.

The certificate for Mary and Garrys Union 78 station was suspended because owner Garry Towle failed to attend training classes on certification procedures as required by the state.

TF man appears in court

I wan Fala in 1973 in which extensive damage was caused to electronic and photographic equipment.

Judge Theron W. Ward placed the young man on two years protation with the provision the make efforts toward restitution for damage at the station.

We had restrict guilty pleas to look charges and was sentenced Off 4 to troe-year sentences on each count, to be served concurrently. The court retained (20 days jurisdecition.

e meet set

JEROMS — A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Pen: 13 at wood's Case to docume further development of highway project from I and in Alexandra Scorner.

The specific area in located seven miles north of State Highway 2 according to Howard Johnson, district engineer, Josephone, Idaho Highway Department.

The public information meeting is set to secure public input and all interested persons are invited to attend.

beside the curb as they walked by the Episcopal Church. They assisted her into the church.

She apparently did not think she was injured until she saw her arm was bleeding and asked for assistance.

TF woman injured

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, prominent Twin Falls, pioneer resident, suf-fered injuries early today when she either fell on Ice or was struck by a car on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Officers said the woman was either struck by a hit and run vehicle or slipped on ice and fell, possibly as vehicles were approaching. City police were told two young men found her lying

Filer council meets

FILER — The Filer City Council approved the minutes of the previous-regular meeting and approved payment of hills Tuesday right.

No new business was conducted.

Jerome blood drawing today

JEROME — The Boise Regional Blood Center bloodmobile will make its first visit to Jerome today from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Moose hail.

The quota for Jerome will be 150 pints. For the first time babyaiting will be provided for blood donors. Children may be left at the First Baptist Church, which is near the Moose hail.

Mrs. S. P. Richter will be in charge of the canteen.



Heavy Blaine snow depicts Christmas card beauty

Risine Camas Cassia Elmore Magic Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Vallev Twin Falls

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Financing

press pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-ldaho, says he would press for early federal financing of a pilot geothermal plant in the Raft River area !! further exploratory research proves successful.

proves successful.

The exploratory work in the eastern Idaho area brought in a geothermal well Sunday.

Church said he was disappointed that no specific funds were included in the President's facal 1976 budget for an Idaho pilot geothermal plant, But he said he would press for such funding I' word from the exploratory site is en-He said Idaho has untapped geothermal resources which could play a key role in an ensources which could play a key role in an alternative energy program.

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Community Action Agency is holding a public meeting Saturday at 2 m at the Grange Hall here to pet lideas for the use of a 5760,000 grant.

Low income and other interested persons are urged to attend the "People's Meeting," and discuss possible uses for the grant with city officials. The money can be used for a rother grant with city officials. The five-grant with city officials. The five-grant with city officials. The five-grant with city officials and the City of Twin Falls under to the City of Twin Falls under to undeveloped.

second official

me—crime City Council, effective-Feb. I: Bauscher-is-the second councilman to resign in the past month. Long time council member S. N. (Shorty) Weeks resigned the first of January.

Both men stated that because of their health they were resigning their positions. No successor has been appointed by the conneil to replace Bauscher.

Bill Bubak was appointed in early January to replace Weeks. Bauscher was councilman in charge of city streets.

Resignations are also hitting the Jerome School loard. It is unitelpated that during the regular board meeting Monday night trustee Darrell Wolfe will submit his resignation.

Lyle Van Orman, loard chaltman, said Wolfe is working in Twin Falls and expects to move to Twin Falls. "I think the loard will accept Wolfe's resignation and re-appoint him to the position to serve out the ferm until the May school trustee election, when a new member can be elected to fill Wolfe's position without holding a special election." Van Orman said.

Van Orman, who has been on the board for two years also said he will not be a candidate in the May election. "I feel I have served my time, so I will not be running again." Van Orman

Mrs. Forrest Hymas, the other trustee whose term expires this spring, has said she will be a candidate.

Jerome loses

JEROME — Jerome has lost another official.
Fred Bauscher, newly elected councilman, has resigne—Jerome City Council,—effective—Feb.—1:—Bausche

"They are a lackpot for the milder," the chief said. "He builds on a small area of land, sells high and then gets out. In a few years, they start running down because you can't force the homeowners to maintain their places." Rupert hears

flood hazards

<u>Oregon</u>

site eyed

Times-News Capitol Bureau
VALE, Ore. – Idaho Power Co. may fauld its next coal-tired
ower plant somewhere in Oregon, according to Malheur

VALE, Ore. — Idaho Power Co. may haild its next coal-lired power plant somewhere in Oregon, according to Matheur County Judge Roy Hiral.

"We'd love to have them quit building the Ploneer Plant and come over here," Jurai said this morning. He added that the Matheur County board or commissioners had made this request to the power company.

Following the request, Hiras said he spoke contidentially with an Idaho Power official who said the company is considering a site in Oregon for its next ceal-tired power plant. Idaho Puthle Utilities Commission President Robert Lenaphen said he did iold kinds of any Idaho Power plants to hould a coal-fred plant in Matheur County, next to Idaho. He said the Companya vershally had presculed inner rane plants to the commission about two months ago. The plants did melade a joint Idaho Power't Ida Power and Lapht nuclear plant, but no slite was named. Jenaphen said.

Robert Brown, director of public relations for Idaho Power, did not know early this morning whether the power company is plaining a could free plant in Oregon.

-Utility spoke of Idaho Power's study of an Oregon plant site at a recent meeting of the Oregon Economic Development Commission.

Jerome studies

new ordinance JEROME - The Jerome City Council is considering a new rdinance which would permit a townhouse complex to be toolt

ordinance which would permit a townhouse complex to be nom-in the north-section of town.

Bill Hart, etcy aftorney, field the council at its regular meeting. Tuesday night that a new ordinance would have to be draited and changes made in city zoning and building codes in order for 100 proposed townhouse groject (in) econlipieted.

The complex was proposed by Neal Brutsche, Twin Falls, developer: The project would consist of six individual units each-containing two individual horines that shared a common wall. Hart said he felt the complex would provide a type of housing wooded in Jereme but he warred the connect the high density.

nor such a letture complex would provide a type of noising needed in Jerome but he warred the council the high density living area if not properly controlled and regulated could cause problems.

"Because of the problems you have with so many people living in one small area," Hart said, "the council should consider an ordinance which would provide that X number of feet be provided for recreation which is to be maintained by the homeowners."

homeowners."

Hart said regulations should also be adopted that would require the homeowners association formed by residents of the proposed complex to see that the rare is landscaped and well maintained.

"I think a study should also be conducted of the city building code to see that the rors would be properly built under the city building code and would not be a shambles in a few years."

Hart said.

Hart also suggested that a joint meeting between the City Council and the city zoning commission be held in an effort to

Council and the city zoning commission be held in an effort to work out the problems.

Bill Bubuck, newly-appointed councilman, said from his recent tour of the water system he did not see how the city could support the project and provide it with water.

Howard DuBois, chief of police, said he had seen townhouse complexes in California "and they don't work."

RUPERT — A causalling firm, under contract to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urbun Development, says the north part of Rupert is subject to floods.

However, the firm, Michael Buker Jr., Inc., hasn't conducted a field study, and it gathered all data by telephone, according to bobbil Johnson, Planning Coordinator, for Rupert, Johnson made the report to the Rupert City Council Tuesday, night, According to Johnson, the consulting firm had a contract with HUD to study Minidoka county and to identify flood hazard

arreas.

Once identified, the flood-areas can be designated as flood-hazard areas by HUD. Existing buildings in the hazard area are then eligible for flood insurance, Johnson said. However, the city must pass an ordinance prohibiting further development in the designated area, she stated.

thy mass pass and ordinate promising an article very mass pass and ordinate promised. Further, Johnson said, once HUD designates an area as flood prone, Gedral agencies and federally insuredicadinginistitutions will no longer grant loans for new development in the flood area. Johnson read at letter to the connucil from Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., that designated all of the city north of 'B' canal as flood prone. Later, Johnson said, there is no explanation for such a designation. She also said, the designated area is where most of the city's new development is taking place. According to Johnson, the consulting firm conducted no field work, but just called up the Soil Conservation Service. Johnson says. Inc. firm. apparently unsunderstood the SCS, and designated the wrong area us flood prone.

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According to Johnson and rere anoth of the "H-2" canal is flood
prone, and has teen so designated by the county.
The City Council and Johnson plan to write letters of complaint to HUD and the Baker firm.

Pocatello firm low bidder for Blaine school plan

By BART QUESNELL

HAILEY — Bids for construction of the new high school were lower than expected with Mitchell Construction Co. Pocatello, the apparent low hidder.

apparent low hidder

Mitchell Construction has submitted a bid of \$1.2 million for construction of the school and a new addition to the old high school wheth will become Wood River Junior High School.

Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls, hid \$3 million; Ormond Construction Co. Twin Falls, hid \$3 million; Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, lid \$3 million; Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, lid \$3 million; Addition of the Construction Co. Twin Falls, lid \$3 million; Neilsen and Co., Twin Falls, lid \$3 million; Neilsen and C

\$3.3 million.

Early in 1974 Blaine County voters passed a \$4 million bond issue for construction of a new high

land for rehabilitation or conversation activities, SC-CAA officials said. The land could be used for open space, scenic areas or recreational areas.

Or the funds could be employed in public work projects, neighborhood facilities, senior centers, historical properties, playgrounds or other recreational facilities.

The funds also could be used

TF 'idea' meet slated by SCCAA

school plus additions to all schools in the county. The district has a \$700,000 plant facility fund which can be used for the construction. So, Clark Brothers Construction, Idaho Falls, was the low indder at \$857,400 for additions to Carey. Bellevue, Hulley and Ketchum schools. Clark Brythers began work in the fall of 1974 and are nearly \$5 per cent finished with the additions at Bellevue, Carey and Hailey schools.

Two rooms are being added to Bellevue Elementary and Hailey subnor High and a small all-purpose room, kitchen and band room are being added to Carey school. Walls and roofs are constructed and workers are completing interior work now on those three additions.

work now on those three additions.

A concrete slab has been poured at Hemingway Elementry School in Ketchum for three classrooms, a music building and

In clearing away of dilapidated buildings and homes to allevlate dangerous conditions and improve neighborhood's appearance. The funds. SCCAA officials say, could be employed in public scovices not otherwise-available and involved with child care, crime prevention, economic development, drug abuse or recreational needs. Many other fund uses are possible.

The school district here was told in the summer of 1974 that spiraling construction costs might pash the construction of the high school and all of the additions over the \$4 million figure.

However, the district may stay under the \$4.7 million figure with all basic construction in the district as well as several alternatives they wish

The district was concerned about earlier bid projections, but will probably now be able to afford to complete auditorium seating, retractable bleachers, a greenhouse, metal ward

lockers, stage curtains and tracks, carpeting in lieu of hard floors, quarry tile and other alternates in the high school.

It will cost the district about \$1 million to complete the high school and new junior high school, including the alternatives the district originally wanted in the high school.

The district still must figure in legal and demolition and other costs which may accrue.

CTA architect Ed Peterson, Twin Falls, will neet today with district officials to discuss listrict responsibility in supplying items such as sookshelves, minor toilet facilities and lunch published.

The board will meet in a special session Feb. 11 to go over the bid and alternatives and will have a regular meeting Feb. 17.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Department agents in major farming areas around the world say weather trouble spots "diminished somewhat" in December and early

in December and early January.

The report was published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) on the heels of a warning last week that 19.3 winter grain prospects appear "slightly below normal" in northern hemisphere areas outside the U.S.

Todays report said Northern

India and Pakistan got much needed rains in December to Improve the outlook for win-fer crops in both countries. However, little rain fell in the first two weeks of January officials added. Weather conditions over the next 8-10 weeks will be critical in determining the size of the harvest in Pakistan and India.

in determining the size of the harvest in Pakistan and India, where food supplies have been pinched during the past year, experts said.

The round-the-world weather watch also offered these other

notes:

- Most of Europe got ex

Farm

Vo-ag teacher demand growing

MOSCOW — There are not enough vocational agriculture leachers to meet the demand, according to Dr. Dwight I. Kindschy, head of the Agricultural Education. Department at the University of Idaho.

Last year, more than a thousand positions in the University to Last year, more than a thousand positions in the U.S. were not filled because of a vocational agriculture teacher shortage, the College of Agriculture faculty member reported.

In 1974, there aggrees.

reported
In 1974, there were 12
agriculture departments
closed in Washington high
schools because qualified
teachers could not be found.
One was closed in Idaho for the

One was closed in Idaho for the some reason.

In Idaho, 10 to 2 new vocational agriculture teachers a year are needed to fill teaching vocaneics, are cording to Kindschy.

The situation is something of a paradox, he said. He noted there are not enough vocational agriculture teachers while, in most other-teaching areas, there is an over-supply.

over-supply. ,

Kindschy pointed out that
qualified vocational

agriculture teachers not only have a good selection of em-ployment opportunities, but starting salaries are also at-tractive.

Starting stalance, of Abose, who gradinated last year from the University of Idaha with a bachelor of selence degree in agricultural education ranged between 190 cound \$10,000. This is the time of year high school seriors begin to seriously think about what they will do after graduation, said Kindschy. For those con-templating college, he invites them to consider agricultural education.

education.

He reminded that vocational agriculture jobs are plentiful and are likely to remain so.

"We are at a period in history," he said, "when food supplies in parts of the world 'are growing short."

"This increases demand for vocational agriculture teachers qualified to help boys and girls gain the knowledge needed to help them become good farmers and ranchers and thus alleviate projected food and fiber shortages." Kindschy added

opposing-sheepmen-

Utah's wildlife resource-Utah's wildlife-by a special interest group; take

"The Utah Wildlife Society recognites a need for con-trolling predators which are causing economic losses," the group said. "However, predators also fine positive ecological, recreational and aesthetic values. The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, with a staff of professionally "Tainfed personnel," presently has the authority to manage those animals and is best qualified to do so."

'Merry-go-round'

ZW cows in two to three hours.

The turn-style lactorium
handles-17-cows-at-a-time,
milking them with milking
machines during one
revolution. As one cow climbs
on, another gets off.

Dale Bateman said the first Date Baterian said the first two-weeks the machine was in, operation were "pure hell training the cows to climb on and off." But now two operators can milk 300 cows in about two to three hours, he said.

Farm index dips

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Agriculture
Department said today the Index of prices paid
farmers dropped three points or 1.5 per cent in
the month ended Jan. 15.

farmers dropped three points or 1.5 per cent in the month ended Jan. 15.

The drop was caused mostly by lower prices for wheat, sopheans, corn, eggs and flassed. Higher prices for lettuce, tomatoes and brotlers were partially offsetting. That index is 12 per cent from a year ago.

Farmers paid prices unchanged from a month earlief for their basic services and needs, but what they have been paying is up 14 per cent from a year ago. They paid less for feed, feeder livestock and farm wages but more for interest on their farm indebtness.

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Wests and planting 1975 windercrops.

Haims Jinally sproud into Brilgaria and southern grounds, relieving a tong frought and improving grain prospects. In the Soivel China, however, the weather was much drer and colder than usual a in Shinerla and Kazukhastan.

M u c h of the Middlerand basin, where crops have been sufferning from drought, remained dry until welcome fains [61] in mild-Jamary. Officials said Spain, Tunisia, Alperla and Morocco normally expect and depend on rain at this time of year, and "It was late in comme."

rain at this time of year, and "It was late in coming."

In the southern hemisphere, rains interferred with havesting small grains in Brazil and Argentina But the growing crops of corn, sorghum and other liveslock leed grains, were helped by the moisture. U.S. difficials have been watching eagerly for condition reports on the southern hemisphere feed

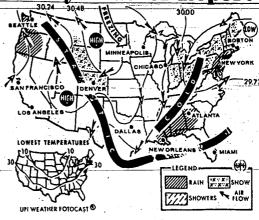
condition reports on the southern hemisphere feed grains to find out if world supply pressures may ease during the spring and summer. The weather report also noted that mild winter weather across most of the northern hemisphere has allowed more livestock grazing than usual

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Idaho

Temperatures





Forecaster predicts more snow

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Variable cloudiness today with a slight chance of a few with a stight chance of a few snowshowers over higher terrain. Increasing cloudiness along with rain or mow tought and Thursday. Lows tought in the feens to the lower 20's and the high Thursday 35 to 40.

The outlook for Friday, a chance of rain or sow.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness with scattered light snow showers

Thursday causing areas of blowing and drifting snow. Lows tonight 10 to 45 and the

high Thursday near 30.

The outlook for Friday a chance of snow.

Synopsis: A cold low pressure system remains stationary off the Washington and Oregon coast. It is expected to send another cultionain and western Oregon today and tompth. This will cause an increase in chudings for southwestern

This will cause an increase in cloudiness for southwestern Idaho tonight and Thursday along with rain and or snow.

Today variable cloudiness will prevail with widely scattered snowshowers con-fined to higher elevations and mountains.

mountains.

The extended outlook for Friday through Suaday calls for warner temperatures with a chance of scattered saw in the mountains and rain in the valleys. Highs will be 35 to 45 and lows in the 20 s.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls Max Min Pcp 40 18 .03 41 27 ... 40 21 ... Festerday Last Year Normal

EPA grant aids S. Idaho water quality study

(C) New York Times Service CHICAGO - "It looks like

CHICAGO - "It books like we've postponed the tamine," a grain dealer on the Kansas City, Board of Trade-com nted recently

He did not niear that the hongry in Bangladesh and India were now being adequately fed. Rather be was saying that world demand for saying that world demand on American Grain and soybean supplies was easing, for the

Rental fee fixed

noment at least, and that it appeared more likely that reserves of American wheat, corn and saybeans would be at same levels when the new sought after bread grain, has now slipped dimest 90 cents a now slipped dimest 90 cents a

corn and stytecans would be a same levels when the new crops are harvested...this... summer and fall. A combination of decluring exports and sharp cultacks in livestock breeding by American farmers has brought wheat, corn, and soybean prices down again last week.

continuing a trend that began in late October.
Hard winfer wheat, the most sought after bread grain, has now slipped atmost 90 cents a bashel below. He 54.88 cents of the same of the sam

painful for American farmers than they were directly beneficial to American housewives. But they at least offered the hope that, superoffered the hope that, super-market prices, despite rising middlemen's shares, were at last leveling off Earlier last week both the Chinese and the Russians cancelled previous orders for

wheat. While these orders were small in volume, the can-cellation was a sign to the grain trade that the haste among foreign buyers to grab American supplies while they could was over. "It's an indication that the rest of the world believes there is enough American grain around now and they can buy it later if they want to," said flod Turnfull, director of public

But at the beginning of last week, exporters had shipped 1.420 billion bushels of wheat, feed grains, and soyleans, down from 1.174 billion a year

earlier.

Because of the cost-price squeeze on livestock feeding, the numbers of heef cattle and hogs now being fattened orn and soyheans were down to the lowest levels in a decade

Wildlife society

SALT LAKE CITY ([PI) –
The Utah Chapter of the
Wildlife Society today urged
legislators to defeat a coyote
and predator control billi
proposed by the state's
sheepmen.
The society today

sheepmen.
The society issued a position statement opposing the so-called "agricultural and wildlife damage prevention acti- and, sent copies to all members of the Utah Legislature.
The wildlife group said passage of the bill would result in management of a natural in management of a natural section.

management of many animals away from the Division of Wildlife Resources, where it belongs; and establish a bounty program which would waste laxpayers' money. "The Utah Wildlife Society

aids Utah milkers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake County farmers are using a merry-to-round to milk 200 cows in two to three hours.

on another gets off.

The first unit in the intermountain West is in

operation at the Bateman Brothers Dairy in West Jor-

contest announced

BOISE (UPI) — Acting on complaints that Rexburg-area farmers were paying too much for agriculture crop leases from the state, the Idaho Land Board has agreed to a \$5-per acre per year rental fee until a subcommittee completes a study of the matter.

Several of the farmers from Eastern Idaho met with the board to review the leasing fees, which now vary from \$10 to \$12 a year per acre. The board said after the subcommittee study is completed, the \$5 fee would be adjusted.

BOISE — Idaho farmers will have an opportunity to earn statewide recognition while at the same time increasing crop_ yields and reducing costs.

D. Andrus as host and a ch seat at a Boise State University football game and it becomes apparent why the governor's second annual "Weed Control Program" is expected to at-tract considerable attention among agricultural people.

among agricultural people.
The program this year is being expanded to make all farmers eligible to participate and the number of winners will be increased from four to six. Wilson Kallege Participate and the number of winners will be increased from four to six.

beincreased from four to six. Wilson Kellogg. Bolse, director of the state agriculture department, said any-idaho farm-operator—except the four winners of last year's program—is eligible. Candidates must live and have their, principal operation in Idaho and may be individual farmers, renters or share

hired man is not eligible, the landowner may enter and use both his own name and that of

Deadline for submitting entries will be April 1 and forms for entering may be obtained from county agents. Once filled out, they must be submitted to the State Weed Coordinator. c/o Idabo Department of Agriculture, Box 790, Bolse, 83701. The state agency is a co-

Box 700, Bolse, 83701.

The state agency is a cosponsor of the program, as is the University of Idaho's agriculture extension service and the Idaho Weed Control Association. The 'latter will furnish judges for the contest and the county agents of the extension service will do much of the leg work in promoting, and encouraging participation.

Gem weed control

"Father and son operations are also eligible, since there is no age limit this year," Kellogg said. He said white a bired man is not eligible. The

both his own name and that or the hired man. A minimum of 40 acres is required and far-mers will be competing in their own districts.

Deadline for submitting

World's demand for US

Agency has been awarded to the University of Idaho to help

Idaho.

Delbert Fitzsimmons, head of the Ul Agricultural Engineering Department in the College of Agriculture, team leader for the research team leader for the research project, said the goal is to provide irrigators with practical alternatives so they can afford to continue in the business of producing food and fiber and at the same ting

of the water quality project will be about \$325,000. Most of

grain, soybeans eases

from the federal En-vironmental Protection linance a two-year Trrigation water quality study in south

fiber and at the same time return irrigation water of the highest possible quality to canals streams, and rivers. Another important goal is to provide the Environmental Protection—Agency—with in-formation on which to base "redistriet standards and regulations concerning irrigationwater quality.— Fitzsimmons said total cost of the water outlity project

will be about \$225,000. Most of the remaining support runds—in addition to the EPA grant—will be provided by the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Station, in the College of Agricultura, he said.
Associated with Fitz-simmons in the study will be Q. C. Lewis and D. V. Naylor, soil scientists; E. L. Michalson and B. B. Lone, agricultural

scientists; E. L. Mendisson and R. B. Long, agricultural economist; C. E. Brockway, Twin Falls, civil engineer in the College of Engineering; and J. R., Busch, agricultural engineer. All are Ul faculty

members.

Also devoting time to the study will be agriculture

Research Service personnel from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Snake River Conservation Center at Kimberly. Actual work involved in the study will be carried out on tarms in the Magic Valley and Boise Valley areas. areas.

Fitzsimmons said research project objectives include measuring effectiveness of various systems and methods

Irrigated acres.
Another important phase of the project will be to determine effectiveness of the various controls and practices from a cost standpoint. The research project is designed to help meet-requirements spelled until the Federal Water Pollution. irrigated acres

Pederal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, Fitzsimmons said, He said the act is arried at ending water pollution. The legislation, best dicalled for the "best practicable control technology" available control technology" available control technology available control technology economically achievable no later than July 1, 1971. "and the application of the best available control technology" economically achievable no later than July 1, 1981.

The just-funded UI research-project—scheduled to end in

project — scheduled to end in January, 1977 — is aimed at developing and evaluating

such "control technology,"
Fitzsimmons stated.
College of Agriculture
personnel from the departments of Agricultural
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Economics. Agricultural
Engineering, and Plant and
Soil Sciences as well as College
of Engineering personnel have of Engineering personnel have been conducting irrigation water quality research since 1970, Fitzsimmons pointed out

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Farm aid proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today introduced an amendment to the state tax provisions of the Federal Tax Code that he

of the Federal Tax Code that he said would help to preserve small family farms.

The legislation would amend the tax code to the present estate tax exemption to \$120,000 from \$60,000.

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Ourch noted that at present "when-a family member inherits a small business or farm, he or site is immediately

saddled with enormous estate saddled with enormous estate taxes. This is so because real property is valued at fair market value for estate tax purposes. To pay the taxes, the business of farm must frequently be sold or broken up.

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Church pointed out that the present \$60,000_estate tax exemption was set more than 30 years ago and said a revision is "desperately needed."

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Jerry Sloan (4) on this attempt for a shot. Ap-plying the pressure are Portland's Phil Lumpkin (10) and Bill Walton (32). Moments later Sloan made his 10,000th point in his NBA career and the Bulls beat the Blazers 102-90. (UP1 Telephoto)

Canadians feel Olympic problem solved

Injured gridder plans to walk by summer

MONTHEAL (LP11)

Organizers of the Montreal
Olympics are ready to go to
Europe to report to the International Olympic Committee that the 1976 games are
back on the Irack.
Roger Rousseau, directorgeneral of the Olympic
Organizing Committee
(CCJO), said Tuesday - at the
completion of a twa-week
parliamentary probe into the
Olympics — that he will soon
telephone 10C President Lord
Killamin to arrange a meeting
this month.

this month...
"I can go to Lord Killann now and reassure him that what he was worried about is straightened-out," Rousseau

injury he would probably never have feeling or movement

said before Jearline Quebee City where the National Assembly Committee hearings were held by Market Pestal Testad he probably would not see Killanin and other officials before a scheduled Peb. 22 meeting of the 10C executive board in Lausanne, Switzerland

Switzerland
Rousseau has put off the
often-requested meeting until
completion of the Quebec City
hearings.
He said he was much
relieved that the hearings

were over.

"The committee, which concentrated mainly on the games' escalating costs which now 'project'-a \$250 million-

HOUSTON (17P) — Kent Waldrep, the Texas Christian University football player partially paratyzed in a game last fall, plans to be walking this summer with sammer and His doctors told him after his liqury he would probably never have feeling or movement are researched as standing ovation. He filled his right arm and brushed his eye, an entity of the proposed of the

deficit did not recommund any alterations in the facilities planned for the games, in-cluding the \$280 million-Olympic stadium complex.— The entire project was placed in jeopardy late last year by a construction

placed in jeopardy fate has year by a construction workers' strike at the stadium site, but settlement of that dispute has put the stadium back on schedule. The commission did not deal

The commission did not deal with possible ways of making up the deficit within the framework of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau's "self-tinaneing" pledge. Nor did it recommend an infusion of provincial or federal funds to shrink the gap.

Both Quobec Fremter Robert Bourassa and the federal government have indicated they would cooperate with Drapeau in implementing any schemes to raise money for the games. But they have refused any outright grants.

The Mayor has yet to put forward his plans while asserting that he will keep the games "self-financing."

The games currently project \$633 million in expenditures and revenues of about \$400 million from the sale of Olympic coins and stamps, a national bettery, various promotional and licensing fees and ticket sales.

savehis life:
Waldrep said early diagnosis
was that his spinal cord had
been crushed, but now it appears to be only badly brulsed.
The fourth, fifth and sixth
vertebrae are damaged and
the fifth one was pushed in and
cut the area around the spinal
cord.

the area around the spinal cord.

He can lift a glass of water and hold playing cards authough the muscles in his hands are extremely weak. A tringling in his legs and feet give him more hope.

"My feet were like foreign objects for a white," he said "You just have to gain patience and I didn't have that of the said of the said water of all water of all with the said water of all water of all

wanter was on the high school basketball and golf teams as well as football. Watching the game, talking with players and eating a hot dog. Waldrep said it was a little tough just sitting

listening to the Horned Frogs

Waldrep said he wanted to get back in classes at TcU where he is majoring in business by next fall. By then he said he intended to be walking even it it requires braces or crutches. His high school golf coach, Jerry Goen, case him a new nutter this Figure him a new putter this week after a tournament named in Waldrep's hower.
"It goff will probably be the first thing I'll do when I get back on my feet – sportswise."

Gooding overhauls Jerome to remain in SCIC chase

GOODING — The Gooding Senators, behind Bruce Ware and Kevin Durfee, came from behind in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to drop Jerome 57-49 and stay in contention for the South Central Idaho Conference crown.

The Senators, 'trailing, Bahi yoo ge game, will host Wood River Friday night in their last SCIC battle of the year Gooding nipped the Wolverines in four overtimes in Hatley in their first meeting.

The Senators had considerable trouble scoring through the early part of the hird period against Jerone, which holds one of the two losses Gooding has sustained in the loop. It was tight through the first half, Gooding managing a 522 lead. But hir the third quarter Jeronic jumped ahead 30-25 and still had a two-point lead when the last period togan Gooding caught up in the opening manents and then



By STU MURRELL Regional Staff Conservationist

The mild winter in the Magic Valley region combined with a good fawn crop should help to provide the deer hunter with a good season in 1975.

with a good season in 1975.
Game officials classified a total of 1,620 deer in Region 4 the past two months and found an average of 91 fawns per 100 does.

dues.

The counts varied from 70 fawns per 100 does in Unit 47 (Three Creek) to 103 fawns per 100 does in Unit 43 (Cassia). This is excellent production and if there is good fawn survival a bumper crop of yearlings should be available.

next full, year ting "an in all generally hakes up the bulk of the "har year" in "teef" populations. Yearling made deep bucks normally have to take a materially have to the analysis and ear. The state of the samples taken from deer harvested this coming fall.

oder harvested this coming fall will enable biologists to follow the 1974 fawn crop through the year into 1975 and determine their survival. For example, if we find indications that there are considerably fewer yearings in Unit 34 than were estimated in our winter herd.

composition count of fawis, we composition count of fawis, we are experiencing some type of mortality after our December January counters of the possible causes of these fosses is planned for 1975. Robert Autenrieth, Heescarch Hologist at Jerome, is presently attempting to trap some dues on witter range in Unit 34 and place radio collars on them. It he is successful, they will be followed to their fawing areas this spring to help biologists tootte newtorn fawis will be captured and special radio collars placed on them. These collars placed to send-out at the control of the collars placed to send-out at the control of the collars placed to send-out at the control of the collars placed to send-out at the collars placed to the collars placed to send-out at the collars placed to the collars placed to the collars placed to send-out at the collars placed to the collars placed to send-out at the collars placed to the collars plac

placed on them. These collars are designed to send out a different signal if the fawn is motionless for about four homotomiess for about four homotomiess for about four homotomiess for about four homotomies and they can then be located to determine the cause of death. There are a number of similar studies that have been conducted in nearby states which have utilized the special collars. Results of a three-year study in the Steen-Mountains of Orceson showed that an average of 31%, of 60 fames of the collars are studied in 1971-1973 due during the first month of lite. The principal, single cause of mortality was predatum which caused 56% of the deaths. Coyotes accounted for two-thirds of the predation and

came on strong in the first half behind Dale Koehler and Bruce McCauley. The Badgers squeezed out a 34-33 halftime advantage after the lead had

bobeats one-third. Other causes of mortality were starvation and abandonment,

starvation and abundonment, accidents, and disease—each accounting for 12.5 % of the total mortality.

A study in Nevada in 1973 shawed that 9 of 14 collared fowns were recovered dead Starvation was the prime factor here with foor dying of Jis effects, two from accidents, and two from bother at predation Cause of death of the remaining fawn could not be determined.

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that fawn losses are minimal.
However, it will provide excellent information for future



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MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Earl Tatum scored 22 points, most of them on long range jump shots, to lead 12th-ranked Marquette to a 68-64 victory over scrappy state rival Wisconsin Tuesday night, their 10th in a row over the Badgers. — Wisconsin, which—won—It-first Big Ten game Saturday. advantage after the lead had changed 13 times. The game stayed close in the second half, with the lead changing five more times until Marquette took a 42-40 lead; NC St. nips Clemson'

Marquette tops Badgers

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — With All-America David Thompson scoring 39 points, sixth-runked North Carolina State weathered a second half rally b. Clemson to nip the 15th-ranked Tigers 92-89.

Terps beat Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md.
(UP1) — Fourth-ranked
Maryland had to go to the stall
to beat plucky Virginia
Tuesday night, sneaking away
with an 84-79 victory.
Maryland had taken a 44-31
half-time lead on a 14-32

half-time lead on a 12-point spurt mid-way in the first half, but the Terps came out flat at half-time and allowed the

Cavaliers to peck away at the lead.

Maryland had struggled

The Tigers, down 51-36 at the half and trailing by as many as 22, points, in the second, half, came within a point of the Wolfpack at 90-89 with 15 seconds to go.

Maryland had struggled back to a 14-point, 74 to 60 margin with 7:48 left, and then watched the Cavillers reel off-11 straight points in the next four minutes behind the hot-shooting of Andy Boninti and Wally Walker.

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Getting into main stream EX-FOOTBALL PLAYER Kent Wai TCU, left partially paralyzed by a footb jury, made his first public appearance Tu-light since his accident. Waldrep talks with basketball player John Blakney.

"I never thought my recovery would be anything but all the way, "he said before how as introduced to the crowd. "Being in the hisspital of you see two kinds of people libose that recentled to be in the wheel chair."

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"Sharing are tackle in the TCU. Alabama game last season, It took a lengthy operation at the Alabama Medical Center to save his life."

Waldrep said early diagnosis

it was a little tough just sitting on the sidelines. "But I think it would hurt me more if I had to be on the sidelines during a football game," he said. "When I was lying in bed back in Alabama

Team battlelines form as district mat meet begins

strict wrestling tournament ok on a decided Wood River-

district wrestling tourisment took on a decided Wood River-Buhl ontlook white, Minico came up with one-half point lead over Jerome in the A division Theoday might.

Although the combined dournaments were still far from over, Buhl sent 10 men and Wood River mue into Wednesday night's quarterfinals. Of the matches wrestled in the A division, Jerome win 13, Minico 10, Tevin Falls inne and Burdey and Include some win drew opening round leyes.

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Docto 18°2, Filter and Valley 14, Ousley 11, Wendell mine, Ball River 2 and Gooding 6.

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The schedule for Wednesday includes, 3 p.m. class B day includes, 3 p.m. class B consolation round; 4 p.m. class, 16 p.m., class, 18 champomship semi-finals; 7 p.m. class A semi-finals followed by class A semi-finals followed by class A semi-finals followed by class A consolation semi-rinals.

The thing resumes with class t consolation semis and 5 p.m. Thursday; 7 p.m., class A finals and consolation finals in the consolation finals and consolation finals.

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But in the final period Holland ripped in three long shots and added a couple more

loose inside for to points. Rich-field hild 22 points in the last period (against 12 for the Devils.

The Tigers also enjoyed a good 18 for 23 might at the foul line to cement the win.

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Filer, Buhl advance in girls' cage meet

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points in earn the second and fourth-quarters. The tournament will resime with four games Monday at the Filer gymnasium.
Kunberly meets Shoshone at 1 p.m. with Carnas County taking on Murtaugh at 3 p.m.

The losers will be out. At 6

FILER. The Filer Wildeats and Bold Indians Steamerolled theory opposition Presiden yields to gain the semi-finals of the Magoe Valley metational gravitational gravitation

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National champs

TOP DOGS in freestyle competition Jim Stelling and Karen Huntoon took two firsts in the Winter Carnival in Stowe, Vt. last weekend. Jim won the mogul competition and Karen won the

Declo-free-throws top Hagerman 50-42

Castleford thumps

cold Hansen 46-28

DECLO. The beelo Hornets used free throws to other a full-court press by Hager man's Prattes Tuesday malt and collect a 50.42 feetson. Declo had to come trom behind on the final 12 minutes between the control of the

nemnt in the final 12 minutes to pull out the victory.

After a see-saw first, halt, Hagerman moved ahead by the points in the third quarter with Decla coming back into a 36-33 lead.

CASTLE FORD The Castlebred Wolvey apped past the cold-shooting Hansen Huskies 46 28 Thesday mpit to even the season record be tween the two chabs

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hotter, outscoring the Huskies 15 field goals to eight

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ISU faces crucial weekend on road

POCATELLO — Idaha State is in a "must-win" situation this weekend. The Bengalis take to the road in Big Sky basketball action, playing Northern Arizona in Plagstaff Thursdry and Weber State in Ogden Saturday.

It now appears that Northern Arizona has the most reasonable chance of actioning league-leading Montana. The Lamberjacks split on the road wins and is some fine performances. Froit substitute, but with NAT getting lamberjacks split on the road wins and is 10 all home. Montana is 60, with Juree wins at home loast box NAU.

"We split at home law weekend, and that's sincide in the Big-Sky." Says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The only way we can get back in it the league raree is to win hot games this weekend, and that will be tought." A work of the charter shade weekend, and that's sincide in the Big-Sky." Says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The only way we can get back in it the league raree is to win hoth games this weekend, and that will be tought." A work of the weekend, and that will be tought. The work of the weekend, and that sincide in the Big-Sky." Says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The only way we can get back in it the league raree is to win hoth games this weekend, and that sincide in the Big-Sky." Says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The only way we can get back in it the league raree is to win hoth games this weekend, and that sincide in the Big-Sky." Says ISU Coach Jim Killingsworth. "The only way we can get back in it the league raree is to win hoth games this weekend, and that sincide of the weekend, and that

Harper hits 28-as Trojans top Devils

Bowling meet opens

TWIN FALLS — Bowlers from Magic Valley will be competing now through Feb 9 in the Midas Open Bowl-Oil .

Winners may have a chance to represent this area in the national pins-over-average toirnament.

Centers where the competition will be held in this area inhole the Rupert Bowl. Rupert, and this area inhole the Rupert Bowl, Impert, and the Mountain—View—Lames—Bowling—Center-Shushom: Top bowlers hisy compete in the \$100,000 Midas open. More infognation is \$100,000 Midas open. More infognation is available from the two area bowling centers.

MALTA - Rick Harper put

MATA Itack Harper put on a 28 point severage display and Butchison added 29 more Tuesday night when the Ratt River Trojans flooped the Wartan Golden and Salam Sal

on-one play several times The Trojans broke away i the second quarter, outscoring Murtaugh 20-10 during that

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Connors eventually must declare Davis cup status.

NEW, YORK (UP): Junny Connors is ready to play on the US Davis Cup-team with one tiny provision. The selection communitee has to be changed along with the procedure for choosing the players.

"He'll play for the Davis Cup

"He if play for the Davis Cup learn tomorrow," Connors idvisor and close friend, Bill Riordan, said Thesday "He'll play, providing they get the politics out of it."

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Calif.

"All his life Jimmy has wanted to play for his country," said Riordan. "That's the only thing he's never done, and It has been his ambition since he was a little foy. But he's not

a hypocrite. Before he plays on the Davis Cop team, they're going to have to shake up that whole selection committee and

whole selection committee and change the way they choose the players.

Comons won \$231,299 playing terms. Bast year and added another \$250,000 in en dorsements and applearances. With the fine trianeral head start he got for susohing the determined \$5 year old Laver, he is in an excellent position to surpass that total this year.

Some of Comion's crutes, and he has a number, have cast aspersion on his patriotism for passing up invitations to join the U.S. Davis Cup team three consecutive years now Others maintain the interpendent Egyear old Comion's is solely interested in making money. Horden, president of the Independent Player's Association of which Comion's seventiciation of the North Comion's very president, contends all systems and the contents of the properties of the contents and the contents of the contents and the contents of the contents o

Association of which Comors is vicepresident, contends all this is plain hogwash. Speaking from his law office in Salisbury, Mich he said "When the ultimate bistory of tennis is written. Junny Connors will emerge as the one leading underdual who was

walling to fight to keep the sport free from the priambas, trying to infest it Jinmys is an indensely loyal and faithful person, more patronic than invoner/kinsta.

The closest Commos ever came to playing for the C. Davis Cup feam was in 1972 when he actually was in member of the squand farcity for an American Zone match with the British West Indies in Kingston, Jamanea Comnors, never got to complete because Domin Ralston, the captain of the team, sand he didn't teel he was playing cell county.

Both Commors and Rusylan Both Commors and Rusylan pelieter the reason Ralston, elected the reason Ralston.

Both Connors and Rordan believe the reason Ralston wouldn't perint Connors to play for the U.S. that year was secause, the, then, relatively unknown 19-year-old Belleville, "II", water had not agreed to allow Donald Dell to the his blishors representative Dell, a past Davis Cup captan and now a players agent is also the legal gounsel to the Association of Tennis Professionals, a rival group of the Independent Players' Association

Ever since then, Connors and Ralston never have seen eye to

eye.

Riordan, who has had a marked influence on Connors, also makes his feelings clear.

aisor maker or seasons and the seasons makers his feelings related about Ralston of Tennis Professionals boyculted Winbidoti in 1932. "Baridan remembered," I received frantie phine calls from Alan Heyman, then president of the International Lawn Tennis Pederation, and Walker Eleock, then president of the Intel States Lawn Tennis Association, pleading with me to make sure (the) Sastase and Connors would play Winbidotion "I told them," don't very they're both pung to play.

"I fold them, 'don'l worry, they're both going to play.' Then Ralston turned around and boycotted Wimbledon. I sald then that with him being on the USLTA payroll, it was like the President of General Motors going out on the picket line. Raiston should've been summarily fired. Should Raiston be bounced

as captain now, it undoubtedly would pave the way for Con-nors' return to the Davis Cup team.

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win in Hope classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(1P1) — There was no masking Ariold Palmer's disappointment in not winning the Hawalian Open Monday—a tournament itile, he had within his grasp—but starting Wednesday it's a new week and a new deal in the \$160,000 Bob liope Desert Classic, an event Arnichas won five times. You have to go back to the 1973 Hope Classic for Palmer's last tournament victory, but in the Hawajian he came as close as he's been since to winning. However, a bogey on the 17th where his put! Lipped the cup—and a closing pirdle by Gary Grob settled the Hawalian issue.

"Of course, I'm disap-ointed," Palmer said, "I'm pointed," Palmer said, "I'm very disappointed but I'm not going to quit just because I lost. In some ways I was pleased with my play. Except for a few putts that didn't drop. I thought I played pretty well."

The Hope classic is a 90-hole

the kind Palmer likes. Even though Johnny Miller will be here this week, Palmer is the

area class week, rainer is the flavorite.

Miller rested last week alter-starling the new PGA season with overwhelming, back-backvictories in title Phoenix and Tucson Opens. Gene Littler stopped Miller's streak by winning the Crosby National Pro-Am and Groh took the Hawailan with a final round 63 for a one-shot decision over Al Gelberger with Palmer another shot back in third.

The Hawailan victory was

The Hawalian victory was the first in a regular Tour event for the 30-year-old Groh, who by winning the \$44,000 top who by winning the \$44,000 top prize earned exemption status not only for this year but 1976 as well. Grob turned pro in 1969 but all he'd ever won was a couple of second tour events and only \$21,582 hist year.

He's here for the Hope Classic as are Hubert Green, who won last year, Jerry Heard, Dave Slockton and Billy Casper. Jack Nicklaus, who finished in a tie for 14th.

seven shots behind Groh in the Hawaiian, is passing this week as are Gelberger and Littler. Nicklaus, Gelberger and Littler come back next week, though, for the Andy Williams. San Diego Open.

Play in the Hope will be over Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta, Indian Wells and Tamarisk with a compact, field of 128 pros. However, there are three times that many amattens who play the first four rounds before the pros, the low 70 and these, wind things up at Bermuda Dunes on Sunday. The winning prize here is \$23,000.

Palmer won the Hope in 1903. Casper has won here twice—1905 and 1903—but Bully is not playing well-these days and so best is considered a long shad. Green took the Hope title last year with a 341, third hope that tearted him toward his best

year with a 3H, third lowest winning score here, and that started him toward his best year as a pro. He later won three more events to finish third on the money list behind Miller and Nicklaus with \$211,709.



From one king to another E

SPORTS STARS Johnny Miller, left, present nomeral king hank Aaron with a nitringay cake to celebrate his 43rd anniversary. Miller was named athlete of the year for 1974 and Aaron was runner up. (UP) Telephoto)

Glenns Ferry to honor Coach Brown

GLENNS FERRY - Basketball coach Gordon Brown will be honored at a Gordon Brown ap-preciation night following the Glenns Ferry-Spostone game Feb. 15.

Spashorf game Pen. B.
George Powell, superintendent of Gleins,
George Powell, superintendent of GleinsFerry schools said Brown has been chaching
basketball at Gleins Ferry for 25 years. He said
the district plans to homp Brown with a plaque
and that Brown will also be presented a gut
following the game.

Powell invited all interested persons and
Powell invited all interested persons and
Brown's to attend the game and slay for the
presentation and cookies and punch which will
be served afterward.

Indianapolis issues 1975 entry forms

INDIANAPOLIS. (UPI)
The Indianapolis
Speedway Tuesday mailed
entry forms for the 1975 but driverSalt Walther and his father,
George Walther 1r, didn't wait
for the postman. for the postman.

The Walthers, from Dayton,

The Walthers, from Dayton, Ohio, flew here carly Tresslay and showed up at the Speedway offices shortly after dawn. They fifled officentry blanks for two cars with Drake offenhauses to be raced in the May 25 Indy classic. Walther drove one of the cars here last year and the other was a car driven to fifth place by David Hobbs which the Walther shipt enequired.

Firestone

But the remainder of the racing fraterinty awanted the maintain's delivery of entry forms for the 50th annual distance grind.

Speedway management said a field of about 60 was expected, considerably down from most recent winter estimates of 70 to 60.

Engine specifications are the same as last year, but changes were made in several rules. One change was an uncrease of 10 miles an hoof for all phases of the required less for drivers without previous 500 mile race experience. Another was probibiling the use of devices or controls that remotely regulate manifold pressure on introcharged cognos.

-Denver stable keeps Lyle and sends Bobick to Philadelphia

DENVER (UPI) — Denver has been upset because he felt portsman Bill Daniels Lyle was receiving too much useday announced a new four attention.

"Dunie has always been a happen." sportsman 1911 -Tuesday announced a n

and transfer of a contract with former Olympic heavyweight Duane, Bobick to a group headed by Joe Frazler in Philadelphia.

Daniels previously switched contracts with four other eighters, Including Bobby Lee Hunter_1o_Lyle's_former trainer, Bobby Lewis.

"The primary reason for this move is that we want to devote our fulltime efforts to getting a championship fight for Ron," sald Daniels, who began his working agreement with Lyle five years ago after the fighter had spent over nine years in Jhe Colorado. State Pentlentary for manshaughter.

Hary for manslaughter.

Boblek, who has 25 straight wins, including 23 by knockouts since turning pro, reportedly

ANNAPOLIS Md (LPL) ANNAPOLIS, Md. CPP1— Nathaniel Frazier, suspended-as basketball coach at Morgan State University because of an incident with a referee, ap-peared through Tuesday as a professor and coach at the

DENVER (UP) - Utah Stars' owner Bill Damels said Toesday that Wille Wise's contract was valid and the former All-Alla forward would have to live with It. "We feet it is time that pro-sports realized a contract is a contract is a contract,"

NEW YORK (UP) Everybody on New York got
Into the act, as coach. Red
Holzman searched for a
Winning combination and theresult gave the Knicks a
balanced though ragged 109
FV victory over the confused
Los Angeles Lakers. Tuesday
night.
Walt Frazier and Earl

BUFFALO, NY, (1P) Fred Carter and Billy Cunningham led a Philadelphiasurge, in overtime and the
feer's oullasted Buffalo, 111105. Tuesday to drop the
Braves three and onehalf
games behind idle Boston in
to Najional Basketball
Association's Atlantic

night. The win broke the Warriors'

Lyle was receiving too much attention:
"Danie' has always been a "Illtid Jealous of the attention we' have given. Ron for obvious reasons," said Daniels. 'He is a young man and is impatient. He was on a good salary and we never had a cross word, but he was just too impatient." Daniels said Boblek and Lyle were both ranked among the top 10 by some groups and the day was coming when the two would meet.

day was coming when the two would meet.

"And the last thing I have ever wanted was to have a conflict of Interest," said Daniels, who also owns the ABA Clan Natars. "It is very obvious that could develop with these two.

"And remember: the last amateur (fight Duane Boblek fought in the United States was with Ron Lyle at Ft. Carson in Colorado Springs) and Ron hit

Morgan St. coach appears out

school,
Dr. Thomas Fraser, Interim
president of Morgan State, said
the suspension will remain
pending an investigation of the
incident. However, he said
Frazier has "put coaching

same postion on Willie Wise that I have taken on Bill Sharman."

Danlels has taken Sharman

Daniels has taken Sharman to court over breech of con-tract when he jumped as coach of the Utah Stars to assume a similar spot with the NBA Los Angeles Lakers.

Monroe, the Knicks' only consistent strength through the season, notched 20 points, aplece to lead the parade of to players. Holtzman shuffled on and off the court.

Mel Davis, starting only his third game in two years, added

14 points and strong reboun-ding to hand Los Angeles its third straight loss.

Division.

Carter, who scored six points, and Cunningham, with four, turned the game into Philadelphia's fourth victory in the 76er's last six games after Buffalo fought back from a 19point Second-quarter disadvantage to go ahead by seven late in the third period.

-Stars-hold-firm-

Knicks top LA

76ers top Buffalo

Warriors end drought

HOUSTON (UPL) — Rick four-game losing streak
Barry fired in 38 points to lead
the Golden State Warriers to a
107-105 victory over the
touston Rockets Tuesday
night.

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Suns beat Bullets i

PHOENIX (UPI) — Dick night in National Busketball Van Ardale scored a season high 30 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 90-90 come from-behind win over the Washington Bullels Tuesday Sunsi leading scorer. Charlie Scott, out with the flux.

they firster, again that wall happen."

Danicks said-he was conifactor, by swould get a shot al Muhammad Ali and the world the individual of the hoped the fight could be in Denver to mark the opening of the new 10,000 set a area, which will be completed in Alice with the confidence of the new 10,000 set a area, which will be completed which will be completed as a constant of the part of the part and a half ago to have a championship fight in the new areas to open the facility, said Daniels. "Henrer would be a good spot for television-because of the time zone. You wouldn't have to right the east and west coust time problems and we are confident the fight would be a sollout."

Daniels said if Denver plans fell through the fight could be the light could be the did in Madison Square Garden.

Government studies legalized betting

WASHINGTON (1PI) As special government study, special government study, special government study, commission gave a go-ahead Tuesday, to two grass roots studies of the nation's gam bling habits to determine what impact legabared gambling at the federal level might have on sports and law enforcement. The 15-member panel, formuly titled the Commission to Jeview National Pairey Toward Gambling, took the action at an orientation get together in a Senate Office Building committee room. The session was a preduct to hearings beganning Feb. 19. Which will focus on gambling activities, legal and otherwise, as they relate to major sports such as football, racting, bassefull and hockey.

The commission members

such as football, racing, basketball, baseball and backers.

Fraser, asked by UPI during a recessed legislative badge bearing if Frazier was through as coach of the Boars, said, "He's out anyway, you know." "He didn't get tenure and be would have been out this spring anyway and I hink that's part of his problem."

Fraser's remarks were his first public comment about the dispute which has threatened Morgan State's basketball-broggram.

authorized the letting of a contract to the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan to determine "the betting habits of the average American". The betting habits study is expected to cost about \$1,000 mt. The commission approach the main purpose of the study but directed that further details be worked out with the Am Arbor. Tessarch center before sugning research center before signing off on the contract

An in-depth study of 3,500 Americans is to provide the basis for the study.

Dasis for the study.

The commission, which includes eight House members and Senators, is required to sutunit a final report to the White House in October, 1976.
Executive Director James Ritchie told the commissioners he wants to release before then two interim reports, indicating the views of the group but keeping the door open for other opinions on whether the televral provernment hendr get into the gambling business.

Caldwell still out

EVGENE. Ore. (UP)1-Bob Bichmond, president of the Northwest Baseball Lengue, sand Tuesday that Caldwell, Idaho, will not have a club in the lengue this year. Carl Thompson, owner of the Uri-cittles franchise in 1974, was in Caldwell this past weekend

Morgan State's basketball-program.
The players, most of them holdovers from last year's NCAA smallcollegechampions, have refused to play unless their coach is reinstated. They have forfelled their last two games, both to Muk-Easten Altheit Conference rivals. Fraser said the coach would have the more than the consensus a Fraser said the coach would remain suspended pending a Juli Investigation of a Jun 11 incident at Breckport State, in which referee Peter Pavia companismed that Prazier cursed and touched him during an argument over a find cell. Fraser said the players would remain on scholarship, even if they reliesed to play out the season, which has seven games remaining before the

games remaining before the MEAC tournament.

Frazior, who was may aliable for comment on the school president's remarks, has said he thought his suspension was an "intustive

his suspension was an "in-justice.
"I've had problems with the school administration ever since I came here," Frazier has said. "It's just something that's been going on for a long

tline."

Morgan State, a small state-run college in Baitimore, won the small college championship last year with a 23-5

for meetings with the Simplot Stadium officials to discuss the possibility of moving his club

Stadium possibility of moving to Caldwell.

Thompson after the meetings notified Richmond that he did not reach an agreement with the Caldwell

Vols still checking

KNOXVILLE, Tenn (1P1)
Transesser sent three top
officials to New York Monday
to check out freshnun Bernard
King's junior high school
Transcripts, and the NCAA
indicated it is conducting a
fullscale investigation into the
clightlity of the basketball
star.

star.

King was withheld from action Monday night in a game

which Auburn won, 62-59, and likely will miss Saturday's Southeastern Conference game here with seventh-ranked Mahama

Southeastern Control Received Real Market Market Brown, who heads the NCAA infractions investigations, said Tuesday a number of letters had been received more than a month ago questloning King's eligibility.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox today an-nounced the signing of two of their big sluggers to 1975 contracts, third baseman Bill Melton and centerfielder Ken Henderson. 38 pages 1981

Henderson, 28, was recently

Sox sign sluggers

named as the Chicago Player of the Year by the Baseball Writers of America. He had his best season in 1974, leading the league by playing in 162 games and paced outfielders with his 1987 folding agreement. fielding average.

Famed archer dies

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (191) Howard HIII, In-ternationally-recognized big game.huntor and archer_died-Tuesday at the Baptist Medical Center after a long illness. He was 75. Hill, of Wilsonville, was the subject of numerous motion pletures on, his skill with the bow and arrow.

He was the first white hunter to kill an elephant with a bow and arrow.

Braves decry tampering

NEW YORK (UP) — A spokesman , for Basehall Commissioner Boyek Kuhn confirmed Tuesday afternoon that Atlanta Braves General Manager Edde Robinson had asked the commissioner to Investigate reports the Philadelphia Phillies have been in time-bit Nick Mon en in touch with Dick Allen

The Braves paid \$5,000 to the Chicago White Sox for the right to try to lure the hard hiding first base man out of "retirement." "Yes, Eddie Robinson has asked the vammissioner to have asked the vammissioner to the matter and it is being looked into." said a spokesman for Kuhn



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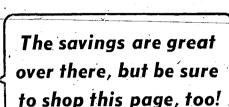
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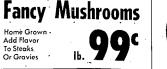
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 6, 1975

GÉNERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to find modern ways to put zest into whatever you have to do, be it personal or of a creative nature, You can make a vital decision in the morning and organute the details later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Obtain the information you need for a new project you have in mind. Sidestep 4 person who has an eye on your akeets, Be alert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Follow your intuition and handle a problem accurately, that comes up in the middle of the morning. Reach accord with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Complete arrangements with associates easily in the day. Come to right understanding with one who opposes you. Be honest,

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Délve into your work-early-and-get-it-out-of-the-way-so-you'll-have-time forsocial activity later. Avoid arguments.

LEO (July-22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to put your finest utilents to work so you can gain your objectives. Don't be so explosive and you will be appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans with family members about future activities. Don't neglect something that so dividal importance to your welfare.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Once_you_have_handled_toldivide_responsibilities_refidentity; your_eam_enterstant-congenials at home. Discuss future plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you know what your financial position is before making any large putchases. Stay within your budget when shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (13n. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans for Firesponsible of the proposition of the support you need for a pet project. Be sure a strong mind such associates and policy our enternative to attend the massociates. Doe't neglect thealth treatments. Evening is best for correspondence.

AURIUS (13n. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans for a strong mind and body, and could easily excel in sports, Make certain—to give the finest education you can afford, so that strong mind and body, and could easily excel in sports, Make certain—to give the finest education you can afford, so that

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In 1960, the ceasus takers found out that 34,000 men and women nationwide were living together without the benefit of the marriage ceremony. In 1970, those statisticians discovered that 286,000 men and wumen were uscovered that 286,000 men and women were doing likewise. Golly, Zero! But researchers say the trend is reversing of late. Γ

BASEBALL was a pitcher's game when it started out, no doubt about that. In 1879, a pitcher could throw nine balls before the batter walked.

IS THERE such a thing as an average thundercloud? be, because weathermen say the average contains 100,000 tons of water.

"HORMONE" is a Greek word meaning "I set in motion.

QUEEN BEE

Q. "Will'a queen bee sting you?"

A. Not unless you're another queen bee.

IT HAS BEEN claimed by whimsical folk that people are divided into two kinds, those who, put sugar on their tomatoes and those who put salt on same. These are not the same spokesmen, it's assumed, who contend all people are divided otherwise, those who like their strawberries on sponge cake and those who like their strawberries on biscuits. For my part, all people are divided-differently, those who put down their corn on the coh between bites and those who don't.

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and those who don i.

BLOODY

It's now reported that the English expletive "bloody" originally was regarded as blasphemous masmuch as it was a contraction of "by Our Lady."

THE JAPANESE have come out with a vending ma-ine-that-freshly-cooks, and serves spughetti with meat uce in 27 seconds. Ach!

ITEMS from our Love and War man's file on mat-ters romantic: 1. "That fellow who springs the eccuse-that he's not good enough for you, young ludy, is right." 2. "If the boy friend and his girl like each other sufficiently to fight, they probably can repair the damage." 3. "Re-member, son, a girl in the car is worth two in the little black book."

IF YOU WANT to get some idea about how old the game of bowling is, consider the fact that a set of nine pins and some halls were found in an Egyptian tomb scaled up in approximately \$,000 B.C.

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Market Review

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NEW YORK (UP) — The stock market fallered after a signig opening Wednesday with prices turning mixed in active-trading on the New York Sidek Exchange.

The Jow. Jones. industrial average, alord around three points at the unitset, was off 4.0 and 1704.38 shortly before noon ENT. Advances harely led declines, 625 to 566, amage the 1.635 issues crossing the tape. The Iwo-hour turnover amounted to around 10,400,000 sharers. Compared with

amounted to around 10,400,000 shares, compared with 11,770,000 traded during the same period Toesday. The recession deepened and the market began to pay more attention to it.

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World gold NEW YORK (UPD -Preign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: —London Marning fixing 175.00 down 1.25 Alternoon fixing 174.25 down 2.00 Paris (Tree market) 178.76 down 2.51

Paris (free market) 178.76 down 2.51 Frankfurt 175.44 down 2.38 Farink 174.00 down 2.75 New York, Handy, and, Harman, noon 174.50 down 2.00 Engelhard, hase price for refining settling and tin-fabricated gold 174.75 down 4.00 per troy ounce; selling Price, Johnsted gold 179.12 down 2.05 per troy ounce.

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ebruary hous	41.87	42.00	40.80	40.87
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February gold	174.80	174.80	174.80	174.80
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Great northerns: average \$14; 11 dealers at \$14. Pintos: average \$24.86; 2 dealers at \$26; 5 dealers at \$25; 1 , ender at \$24.50; 3 dealers at \$24. Small reds: average \$20 84; 1 dealer at \$21; 2 dealers at \$22; 1

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Utah, Idabo and eastern Sevada range and feedlot

Nevada range and feedlot sales:
Trade late Monday and Tuesday somewhat more active; slaughter steers steedy with weekend decline; slaughter heifers not established; no trade continued in feeder cattle; slaughter lambs steady.
Slaughter steers high good and mostly choice 1,1001,200 in yield grade mostly 35,00-35,59, latter price in western part of area; choice 1,150 lb. yield grade 34,33,50 delivered packing plant; good and few packing plant; good and few choice 1,200-1,250 lb holsteins

Slaughter heiters load choice 900 lb. 34.00.

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- Sheep several loads choice
110-120 lb. "wooled shuighter lambs some relative low dressing 37.00-38.00.

Wool: first wool sales con-firmed in some time, 1974 clip holk 54-58s ewes and lambs wool 30 cents grease basis.

Grain

DENVER (UPD - Grain; No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.75 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 5.40-50-cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.60 hushel. No. 1 white wheat 3.60

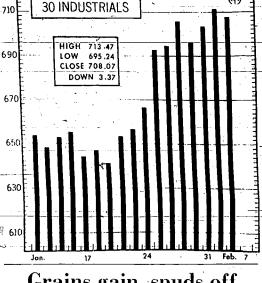
hushel. No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Total 23 cars: 26 wheat, 2 barley.

OMAHA (1P1) — Lavestock: Hogs 5,000; harrows and gitts 50-75 cents higher; 430 head No. 1-2 210-240 ft 59 75; 1-3 210-250 ft 59 00-39 50; 105 210 ft 50 259 50; 2-3-240-260 ft 58 75 19 50 2-4 200-250 ft 57 50-38 75; 3-4 290-315 lb 37.00-37.50; sows

1.00-1.50 higher; most advance over 450 (b); 320-600 (b) 35,50-37,00. Cattle and calves 7,500; steers steady to weak, insteers steady to weak, instances 25 lower: hetters steady; cows 50 to 1,00 higher; four hoads choice and perime 1175-1250 in steers; yield grade 24, 36 c93 c6,50; four loads same grade 1075-1225 in yield grade 34, 36 (00); choice 075-1225, lbs; yield grade 24, 34 50:35, 75; good and low choice 20 25-34,50; high choice and prime 960-1025 pb hetters yield grade 4, 35 00; 550; choice 850-1050 920-1025 pi heifers yield grades 3-4, 35.06 35.50; choice 830-1050 lbs yield grade 2-4 31.50-35.00; good and low choice 93.50-33.50 utility and commercial cownitity and cutter 12.50-17-00. Sheep 300: shorn shaughter lambs 50 cents higher; wooled lambs and ewes steady; 75 head choice with prime end 100 lb. shorn lambs 420; choice with prime end 95.105 lb. awoded lambs end 95.105 lb. awoded 95.105 lb.

39.00-39.50; 123 lbs 38.00; cull to good ewes 5.75-8.75. PUHILAND, ON JUPIS - JUSDAI -Hogs for Monday 65 Barrows and grits one lot 1-2 216 (ti 39 75, sows few no. 1 362 (b 24 00 IB 24 00 Sheep for Monday 175. Staughter tames 1 50-2 00 lower, teachis choice - printe 91-124. Its wooled 18 99-8575, ewes few culturitity 5 00-6 25, feeder familis choice-tancy 73 40 tt 32 75-39 10

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Grains gain, spuds off

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CHICAGO Grams and
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Lucsday white potations conlitable russels easert a cent,
closing at 384 ppr innudredweight on the May contract.

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Maine potato futures were mixed, old crop options drif-ting lower on continued liquidation. The market closed down 1 to 3 cents on old crop contracts while new crop months were unchanged to 5 cents higher. Volume was placed at 1,544 trades. New the

placed at 1,341 fracts. New the of contract lows were reached in March and May. Wheat futures started strongly with 10-11 cent gams shirtly after the opening on India's 17.2 million bushel purchase, increased export inspections, and adding 75

Gas firm carnings increase

BOISE (UPD) termountain Gas Co. earnings for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1974, were 29 cents per average share of common stock out-standing, compared to 42 cents

standing, compared to 42 cents for the same period last year. Earnings for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1974, were \$1.67 per average share of common stock outstanding and \$1.57 per fully diluted share compared to

stock obustaining and stay per fully diluted share compared to \$2.01 and \$1.86 respectively for the same perford in 1973. R.D. Grimm, Intermountain Gas president, said that comparison of the 1974 and 1973 is pffficial because in the magnitude of the increases in gift purchase costs which have been passed on to customers and reflected in revenues. After deducting the effect of gas cost increases from revenues, the said the net to-crease in revenues to company was only 150 per cent — all of which was more than — offset by inflationary increases in operating expenses.

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Live cattle futures moved upward sharply/responding to a favorable interpretation of the eattle and catters in.

Burley mart prices rise

BURLEY Cows were 1:50-2:00 higher and feeder cathled 1:00:3:00 higher at the Burley Commission Yards on Jan.30.

commission Yards on Jan. 30.
Hogs were steady with the previous weeks sale and Holstein's steers were 1.50-2.50 higher.
Hogs: Weaners 8.00-17.50; fats, 35 50:30.75; sows 26.00-10.00

fats. 35:59:30:75; sows 26:00-29:20.

Sheep: Lambs 30:59:31:207; cwcs 3:06:7:00.

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ventory. Feed grain strength also helped the market. Best levels couldn't be maintained, however, and timal net gains ranged from 37 cents pe, cwt. in February to 92 cents in June.

Chreago cash basis was nominally unchanged at March price for hard winter and 4 cents under for soft red.

A late rally enabled: the world sugar market to close 21 rades. Sugar 10 and 12 markets were feenth sligher to 32-cents lower at the close, the torner trading 374 contracts and the latter none. World spot price was foxed 3-cents higher at 33.75 cents a pound, FOB Caribbean ports. The two domestic spots were unchanged at 36 cents a pound, dutypaid.

A forceast of cold weather in the corn hell, increased export inspections, and cartyover momentum from late Monday haying started corn futures to an active day Futures were strong all dop, eiths communication of the strong strong strong and speculators on both sides. There were futures of export thuying in nearby contracts against sales of deferreds fell to be against Russia's purchase of 40 million bushels of Cook Grain corn Cash markets were steady in Chicago and at the Gulf.
Soybeans gained with commercial buying a, judjor factor. Beaus chosed 5 to 113-cents higher, oil was 10 to 7.5 points higher and meal was up 300 to 5.50. Traders concentrated on products most of the day, with anticipated export trading among the major market factors.

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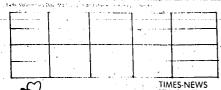
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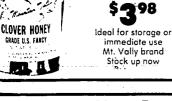


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