

January wholesale prices dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining food prices helped reduce the wholesale price index for a second straight month in January, but rising oil prices may soon reverse the trend, official

rices, may soon reverse the trend, official gures showed Frida. Labor Department statistics showed a drop of 3 per cent in overall wholesale price levels for anuary, but they they took no account of resident Ford's new fees on imported oil.

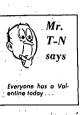
fuel costs in turn would drive up the prices of a wider range of industrial commodities. The slight January decline in wholesale price levels followed an 0.5 per cent drop in December. The January index stood at 171.8. meaning that selection of goods which cost sli0 in 1907 cost 371.8. in January.

— Although an improvement over recent levels the January flyare was still 17.2 per cent higher than January, 1974.

The month's decline was led by decreasing wholesale prices for farm products, processed

creases in other consumer durable goods, such as fewelry, household appliances, glassware, flatware and dinnerware.

As for the Impact of future energy costs, Ford ordered as I an arrel fecton imported oil effective Feb. 1 as part of his program to force energy conservation by driving up prices. Succeeding \$1 a barrel fees were to be added on March 1 and Acres 1.



Texas postmarks, love make unique Valentine

HOUSTON (UPI) — If you are lucky enough to get a letter from postmaster Waldo E. Emrick Friday, you'll open up alot of love. Inside the envelope will be Emrick's personalized Valentine using as its medium the tool of his trade, the postmark. "I enjoyed making the card," said 61-year-old Emrick, "beasse Valentine is the one holiday you have license for puns, atroclous puns. I mean there's no holids harred. My main objective was to use as few connecting words between the 37 as possible," Here is Emrick's message: "Dear Hart: If Winks I. Joll, Woden you by my Veribest Valentine? Yee seen China, the Klondike, Thirlade — the Hull Tilden Earth. But you Art the Whon for me. Ackerly, I Otto Runge to

"How I Law to call your Telephone,but no Rice, My Lythe Dime Box is Priddy Flat. Bayside, I Hartley have the Pep or Energy. This Paradise has Hext my Fate! Your Loving Texon."

"People have come up to me and asked, "is there really such a town?" and I just have to initigh." be said. "The reaction has he? jood. "It took a lot of time and work writik...?" aed-town's postmaster, encloting? a self-adversed envelope and getting a perfect postmark back."



Avalanche hits home

SNOW WHICH slid into the back of the home of

Sirica denies new trials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today refused to overturn the guilty verdicts and grant new trials to four former Nixon aides convicted in the Watergate cover-up.
Sirica set next Friday for sentencing of former White House aides John D. Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman, Robert C. Mardian and former Atlorney General John N. Mitchell.

The four were convicted on New Year's Day following a lengthy trial on their part in covering up the 1972 break-in and bugging of Democratic National Headquarters.

part in covering up the 1972 areas in and the second th y had based their appeals mainly on errors which they charged Sirica in the trial. meth W. Parkinson, the fifth defendant in the case, was acquitted by the

Ex-chief fired, fined on bad check

By DAVID BOCKMAN

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Times News writer
BURLEY — The Times-News has learned that
fired Burley-Police-Chilef Garry Booth was also
fired from a previous position in Nebraska after
being fined for issuing an insufficient funds
check.

check.

Both apparently was forced to resign as check of police of the Platismouth, Neb., force in 1972.

Booth's application for Burley chief states he was appointed to the Platismouth position in November 1969.

Today. Platismouth city altorney, lifert Elworth, told the Times-News Booth was asked to resign by the city's mayor.

Elworth stated Booth's forced resignation involved property and policy malters."

Elworth would not elaborate on the reasons, and Platismouth's mayor was not available for comment.

comment.

However, Virginia Bunch, Plattsmouth city clerk, verified that Booth was asked for his resignation.

lworth said that Booth's stay at Plattsmouth

court record.

However a check of court records indicates only that Booth pleaded no-contest in 1972 to a misdame.eaou risulf-fleat undes check charge.

According to Darlene Grushenke, Caff County.
Nebraska, associate judge, Booth was charge in 1972 with having issued an "insulficient funds.

in 1972 with having issued an "insulficient funds check."
Grushenko said court records show that in October, 1972, Booth entered a plea of "nolo contender" to the charge. Booth was sentenced to a fine of \$50, plus court costs and resituation of the \$34 check, the judge stated: ""Booth has been unavailable to comment on the matter.

Kevin Kelly, an ex-police officer, said Thursday night Booth had taken his wife to relatives in a town "more than a day's drive away." for her protection.

Henry briefs Husseln on mission

AQABA, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to Jordan today to brief King Husseln on his Middle East peace mission that IsraelLand American officials—now say has only a 60-60 chance of ultimate success.

Arizona senate votes against ERA

PHOENIX, Ariz. (11911 — The Arizma State Senate refused
on a 16-14 vote Thursday afternoon to approve ratilication of
the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, apparently killing the move in Arizona this year.

Fresh Ethiopian forces in battle

ASMARA, Ethlopia (UP) — The government poured (resh-trops into the Eritrean capital today and American-bullt warplanes soared overhead, bombing retel positions. In Addis Abab, cliorts to end the is-day old civil war fallered. The government repeatedly attacked the secessionists as bandits.

Insurgent cops crushed in Malagasy

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic (UPI) — Governm troops today smashod remaining groups of insurgent policer who defled an ultimatum to surrender issued by the rul military jurita, officials said.

Economists assall Ford's program

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two economic forecasting firms
predicted today that unemployment will average close to 9 per
cent this year if. President Fort's energy and economy,
programps are adopted intact.
Once of them also concluded that Fort's program would fee
ores than doing pointing to help the economy.
The administration has predicted unemployment will average
8.2 per cent this year and peak at 8.5 per cent before declining.



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TF mobile home zoning problem crops up anew

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoners are faced again with the thorny problem of mobile homes and where they should be allowed in the

county.

The zoners spent a lot of time on the controversial issue last year when they put together a new county zoning ordinance.

They see-sawed for months — designating havens for mobile homes and then backtracking when residents of those areas protested — before arriving at what seemed to be a workable combination of available space in acceptable localies.

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But Thursday night they learned that mobile home dwellers are plached by the plan. They are clamoring for sites, especially near Twin Falls. City, where they may place individual or groups of mobile homes at a reasonable cost. Existing mobile home parks are jammed nd few new parks are planned because of soaring development costs and red-lape hassles.

"Mobile home park owners have called me and

said, "I've got a list coming out my ears. You've got to do something to help these people;" Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, told the Times.News.

So the zoners agreed Thursday to try to amend the fledgling zone law to open up more mobile homestlers.

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Taking a "safety-in-numbers" approach, the panel decided to tos three proposals before the public for a hearing.

One would allow mobile homes in industrial zones: in the Twin Falls City area, that plan would throw open a large chunk of land southeast of the city along Eastland Drive South and Sugar Factory Road.

Zoner I. James Kounik questioned that approach, pointing out that residential development currently is banned in industrial zones because of their undestrability for living.

"We're being a little inconsistent," Koutnik said, describing industrial areas as "obviously and patently non-residential."

DST or not? That's question

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said
Thursday the legislation passed this year to
return klaba Lacencreprog daylight saving time.
The governor said the law passed in 1975 to
exceempt daho from year around daylight saving
time. Will keep southern Idaho on mountain
standard time until April 27, 1975 unless it is
repleated before Peb. 22.

The governor said he would not sign the bill
passed this year bocause it has no legal effect. It
will become law Peb. 18.

Burley chief not alone

in overspending budget

By DAVID BOCKMAN Times News writer

BURLEY — A number of Burley City department heads overspent their budgets recently, but only Police Chief Gary Booth was fired.

fired. City records, accompanied by official con-firmation, show that some other departments overspent their budgets by a higher percentage than did the police chief.

The chief's excessive spending was given as one of the principal reasons for his termination on monday.

ment has spent \$15,00. About a several coverspend.

The records indicate the city parks budget was overspent by \$5 per cent.

However, Booth's overspending was greater in magnitude, shout \$22,000, than any of the other department heads

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The records also indicate that 11 departments were anderspen.

In 82 the city spect \$3,060,000 out o'th budget of \$538,700.

At meeting Thurdmy night, when the City Council members were questioned about over-openditures, several councilmen admitted that several departments were overspent. However, they said more than just over-spending his budget resulted in Booth's dismissal.

Councilman Cloyd Taylor said Booth had failed to turn in voachers for some expenditures made in October of 1974 until after the end of the year.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Iva Pearl Nelson

long liness.

She was born Sept. 30, 1900, at Iona, Idaho, and married Bertran Lavell Nelson on June 1, 1927, at the Salt Lake City J.DS Temple.

The couple moved to Buhl Iron Gooding in December, 1948.

Rena (Richard) Crockett, buth Hurricane, Utali; one son, Wayne Nelson, Salt Lake City; Tive brothers, five sisters, 27 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren. Two brothers preceded her in death. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl LIS Chapel by Bishap D.—Monte Davis.—Inferment—will—be at the, Buhl Cemelery.

Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Dickard Funeral Chapel from 1 until 5 p.m. Sunday

Frank R. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Frank Raymond Anderson, 64, Ogden, Utah, former Twin Falls, resident, died.Wednesday it his home following a heart

attack.

Born Sept. 17, 1910, at Ogden, he attended
Weber State College in Ogden. He lived for seven
years in Twin Falls.

He married Utahna Kirkman in Salt Lake City

LDS Temple on Nov. 7, 1935.

Mr. Anderson had been fire chief at the Ogden
Defense Depol, retiring in 1966. He owned and
operated a swim school in Ogden until two years
ago.

ago.

He was a member of the LDS Church and had served a church mission to Hawail.

Survivors are his wife, one son, one daughter and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be Saturday in

Funeral Services

RUPERT – Services for Mrs. Ruth N. Jolley, Rupert, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at Walk Funeral Chapel with Cies Buttars of the Johovah's Witnesses officialing, Burial with ben the Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until time of services Saturday.

Now You Know By United Press International

To help the young Louis XIV learn his geography and history lessons, Cardinal Mazarin gave him playing cards with names, dates and other information printed on them.

Georgia Lyda

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TWIN FALLS — Georgia Lyda, 76, former
Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday In a
Roseville, Catif-hospital.
Born in Magon-Mo., on March 30, 1898, she
came to twin Falls in 1911 from Missaur. She
thisked high school here. Miss Lyda worked for
the Railway Express Co. most of her life.
She attended the Baplist Church.
Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Edythe Baughman and Mrs. Ida Loder, both Twin Falls, and
seven nephews including Norman and Emmed!
Lyda, both Twin Falls, and William Lyda,
Klimberly.
Funeral services for Miss, Lyda will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary
with Rev. Joseph Chastain officiating. Burial
will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may cell at the morturary this evening
and until service time Saturday.

Antonio Laucirica

HAZELTON — Services for John B. Wolf Jr., 23, Hazelton, who died Tuesday, will be con-ducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortnary Chapel, Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Magic Valley Hospitals

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Funeral service notices

FILER — Services for Nell Elizabeth Sparks, 60, former Filer resident who died Tuesday in Eugene, Ore., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Filer United Methodsis Church, Private in-terment Will be at the Filer 100F Cemetery.

Admitted
Frances Rowlin, Mrs. Ricky Olander, Mrs.
Douglas Magee, Mrs. Kent Edwards, Stanley
Williams, Lester Walburn, Dana Burke, Dawn
Noble, Mrs. Bill Spector, Mrs. Max Stuart, Mrs.
Eldred Taylor, Mrs. Jerry Kepner and Terry
Prescott, all Twin Falls.

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Mrs. Gilbert Garcia. Jackpot; Laura Murdock, Carcy; Vicki Ger, Hansen; Mrs. Jack Packer, Wendell: Troy Conder and Gilbert Chandler, both Filer, Mrs. Don Irown and Mary Barnes, both Jerome.

Dismissed

John Bright, baby girl Dey and Mrs. Raymond. Schmidt. all Filer: Avadeta Hernandez, Hagerman; Mrs. Howard Sellers, Hazelton; Mrs. Deam Gillett, Charles Dearing; and Mrs. Ronald Palmer, all Bull; Hoyt Satterwish, Bull; Larry Johnson, Jerobie; Alice Neddo, Malta, and William Logan. Wendell: Mrs. Deam Mays, Marshall Getert, Mrs. Dinar Mann, Mrs. Claude—Cardwell and son and William Miraclo, all Twin-Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Glander, all Twin
Falls; twins, a girl and a boy, to Mr. and Mrs.
John Chiff, Fuin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Garcia, Jackpot.

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Admitted
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Ricky Wardte and Tamera Holt, both Burley;
Mrs. Harold Baker, Hazelton; Mrs. Dewayne
Glies, Paul; Gail Aler, dakley; Eric Jensen,
Rapert; Mrs. Harold Tracy, Naf; Garry Brown,
Gallup, N.M.; Mrs. Terry Lewis and William
Glies, both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Mrs. Kandell Wirt Mrs. Wayne Goodro Mark

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Mrs. Kendall Warr, Mrs. Wayne Goodro, Mark
Bowers and Mrs. Salvadore Medellin and Mrs.
Delmar Decker, all Burley; Mrs. Hector
Valverda, Paul; Charles, Frost, Rupert, and Ty
Bryan, Declo

Admitted Leland Shane Carlson, Rupert: Gwendolyn

Pred Barrus and Agnes Editington, both

St. Renedict

Admitted
Harry Hayden, and Mrs. Dale Meyers, both
Hagerman, Jose Layola, Shoshone, Mrs. Donald
Renner, Mrs. Edna Colver, Vickie Haney and
Michael Steele, all Jerome.

Verlin White, Mrs. Rose Wright, Julian Ricketts, William Haslem, Truman Bartlett, Valley Schmidt, all Jerome, Tom Pegran, Buhl: Mrs. Jessie Lowry, Shashone

- Admitted Mrs. Mike Bartholomeye Gooding, Julie Ruffing, Bliss. ' Dismissed

Beatrice Heath, Al Williams, Mardyn Hen-ning, Mrs. Leonard Tenaant, all Gooding, and Mrs. Norman Walker, Wendell.

Services_aided

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An assistant detense secretary says the nation's rasing unemployment rate has produced one benefit for the Pentagon—the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines now enjoy waiting lines of qualified, intelligent recruits.

"The Air Force has always had waiting lines of qualified volunteers. Now the other services are having them too." William R. Brehm assistant secretary for monpower, told a newsconference Thursday.

He said the intemployment rate, now if 2 per cent, "has allowed the services To be more selective and therefore to increase the quality of chilstes."

selective and therefore to increase the quality of collisters."

Brehm emphasized that unemployment made no difference in filling the services with adequate numbers, but does make a difference in attracting more intelligent voluniteers.

"I fully beheve we'd be making our numbers if memployment were running at 3 per cent but the fact that only 8 per cent of recruits now have low intelligence scores is influenced by unemployment." Be said. Some critics, have charged that the all voluniteer force, even if gets quality recruits, is a lowery the nation cannot altrid, particularly with President Ford asking for a budget deficit of SQ dullon in fiscal 1976. The critics have nated that the Pentlagon's payroll has risen SQ billion in 1064 to SQ billion in the coming year and claim that the voluniteer force accounts for all or most of the rise.

ERA men not loafing

BOISE (UPI) — About 50 Bolse area men planned to march on the Statehouse foday, carrying self-baked bread to show men support the Equal Rights Amendment, too.

group said

"If we want to bake bread, we should," he said. "That's the idea behind the
ERA — If you want to live a certain life-style, you can.
"No noe should impose their own will on others," he said.
McKay said laws discriminate against men just as they do against women.
He cited the divorce, draft and child custody laws as examples.

Margie's quill really started something

By United Press International

John Paston, she could not have know what she was starting.

"My beloved Valentine," Miss Brews began, and a trend was born. The letter, penned in London in 1477 as Feb. 14 approached, is the first

Today, millions of persons around the world are receiving Valentin's Day messages, some persons and the world are receiving Valentin's Day messages, some

Today, millions of persons around the world are receiving Valenti's Day messages, some touching or romantic, some humorous and others somewhat cryptic.

In East Lansing, Mich., a sorority infered off-beat singing valentines.

For 25 cents, sisters of the Michigan State University Sigma Alpha Ioda sorority, a professional massic society, delivered valenting receitings by phone in three part harmony.

"Eligid-hoot-three, howlegged koice, oh what a cutic you are to me;" was Juan one of the 20 heartstring-tugging, muscles along one of the 20 heartstring-tugging, muscles messages offered The group, with offers the service to trademoney for misc solidarships, sets their preetings to such old miscked standards as "Voil

Rebates aid

sales spurt

DETROIT (UP) - Cash relates pushed early February new ear sales to within 5 per cent of year-ago levels - the closest Detroit has come to matching its year-ago pace since last September, before the 1975 models were in-troduced.

troduced.
Despite the upsurge since the reliafes began in mid-January. the 133,108 cars sold was p 13-year low and 29 per cent below the Feb. 140 period of

1973 when the U.S. auto in-dustry was heading into its best year.

bost year. Compared with the final 10 days of January, the first period in which all four companies were offering the \$200 is \$500 cash rebates, sales were off \$76 per cent after two straight increases. The dropoff was in the normal range and would have even been greater without be rebates, industry analysts said.

analystassaid.

The least news come from General Motors and Chrysler Corp., which reported their sales topped the Feb. 11d perford a year aigo GM was up 2.4 per cent and Chrysler just under 1 per cent and Chrysler just under 1 per cent at least two of the four automakers exceeded a year-aigo period

spokesman for the sorority said: "Some people cry, some of them just say 'yeah, thanks' and

then hang up the phone.

For some people, Valentin's Day means candy, flowers and gifts. But for New Mexico State Sen. Theodore R. Montoya a flower

would be routine.

Every day he sits down in his seat, Montoya is received by a single fresh rose placed in the senter of his desk.

Montoya has received a rose every day since

he took the oath of office Jan. 18, 1973. On every day except one, the rose has been red.

On Valentine's Day two years ago, a yellow rose was substituted, apparently because the florist ran out of red roses needed for Valentine's

florist ran out of red roses needed for Valentine's Day arrangements.
"Prom the first day 1 began serving in the Senate, there has been a fresh red rose on my desk every day," he said. "I don't have the slightest idea who sends it." Theodore Montoy said he called the florist but said, "He won't tell me anything." The florist idul UPI the person ordering the rose for Mon-toya asked not to be identified.



How Turks partition Cyprus

Makarios turns to USSR for help against Turks

NICOSIA (UPI) — Greece's foreign minister canceled a meeting with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to discuss the Cyprus situation today and President Makarios said be would "turn to Moscow" to fight estabshment of

would "turn to Moscow" to fight estatishment of a separate Turkish state on the Island.
A spokesman in Bonn, where Greek Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bilsios is meeting with West German officials, said his meeting with Kissinger scheduled for Saturday in Bonn was scrapped because of the Turkish Cyprios proclamation Thursday.
In Athens, about 1,000 lettist demonstrators nurched on the U.S. Embassy to protest the proctang loin, which they blamed on the United States.

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Greek Cypriot students marched through the
streets of Nicosia this morning to Makarios'
discontinued the chanting stogues of protein
the Tarkish occupied mothern third of Cypris.
He Tarkish occupied and state third of Cypris.
Sacrifice ourselves if necessary, but we shall ascertifice ourselves if necessary, but we shall of yeld," the bearded archhishop told a rally of

some 5,000 students.

"We shall turn to Mascow and in 'every direction in our efforts to safeguard the independence, soverelignty and territorial integrity of our island, 'he sald. Kissinger said in Jerusalem Thursday 'the flower ment of Cyprus, and remains committed to the soverelignty, independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus,' despite the unilateral establishment of a Turkish Cypriol state.

In Brussels, Joseph Lans, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, criticized the Turkish Cypriol action.

A spokesman said Luns "its concerned at the latest developments in Cyprus, which he considers will not facilitate the prospect of negotiations to bring about a just and equitable solution.

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"These recent developments are also likely to affect unfavorably relations between Greece and Tushou." Hos cookers and affect unfavorably relations between Greece and Turkey," the spokesman said. The students in Nicosia chanted: "Go to Muscow, your beatitude. No to partition."

Laughing Leonid ends seclusion

MOSCOW (UPD) — Soviet-leader Leonid Brezhnev-strode-dramatically into the Krembij's ornate Catherine

Hall and greeted British Prime Minister Harold Wilson with backstapping cultuslasm. "You look younger," the robust Russian said.

coords russian said.

"It's the beer I drink," the
Englishman replied.

Englishman replied.

We drink vodka here,"

Brezhnev responded with
gusto.

gusto.

The Soviet leader emerged hale and hearty Thursday after seven rumor-filled weeks of sechasion to greet the visiting prime minister.

red-cheeked Brezhnev,

tan and fit, was his old self— joking, jovial and boisterous, scotching rumors about his physical and political health. Tossing off jokes and puffing his favorite eigarettes, the Communist party general secretary made his first public appearance since Dec. 24, when he addressed a regional

parliament sesson
Since then, a series of
romors have suggested the 68year-old Brezhnev was the
ylctim of a host of debilltating

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i. United Auto Workers Nut United Auto Workers Vice President Douglas Fraser said he does not expect any substantial number of the 207,650 workers now on in-definite layoffs will be called

back much before the startup of 1976-model production in

midsummer.
"You can't have a significant turnaround in the auto industry

turnaround in the auto industry until the whole common gets turned around, "Fraser said. Sales figures for the 10-day period showed GM up 2-4 per cent from last year, Chrysler increasing its sales Just under 1 per cent, Ford Motor Co. slipping 16 per cent and American Motors off 21.5 per

cent.
Compared to the final 10 days of January, however, GM sales slipped 30.3 per cent. Chrysler was down 14.1 per cent and AMC was down 28.8 per cent and a cent a cent and a cent a ce

and AM. Was nown 25.5 per cent.

In the two earlier periods since the rebates began Jan 12, sales had easily topped previous periods. They are scheduled to end Feb. 28 and auto executives claim they will not be extended.

sruggle or both

"I. am. glad. lo. see; you."
Wilson said in greeting
Brezhney, "You are looking
well. Have you been resting?"
"I'll explain that later,"
Brezhney replied
Then, he lit up a equarette,
"Ah, this is one of my faults,"
he said. One rumor said
Brezhney, a beavy smoker,
was suffering from a
respiratory alment
When the prime minister lit
up a pipe, the Soviet leader
turned to him and asked,
"Does everyone in England
smoke pipes"
"It is not compulsory,"
Wilson cephed
British officials said
Brezhney did most of the
talking for the Soviets, underscoring his firm position in
the Kreinhiedadership.

Brechney was nealty dressed
in a black sait with medials
primed over his breast pockct, lis complexion was ruddy
and he looked more rested
than at his list appearance,
which followed a heetic
vork schedule.

Speculation about Brezh Speculation about Hrezhaev
increases whenever he
remains secluded, but serious
questions were raised when he
unexpectedly canceled a visit
to jin-8Hüdig-East Dec. 30.
The postponement came
during a Moscow visit hy
Egyptian Forrigin Munster
Ismail Fahmi Egyptian Forrigin
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Ismail Fahmi. Egeptlan goverigment sources later said Brezhner received Fahmi on a couch at a rest home outside Moscow. Speculation, increased when n number of notable visitors, including Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, visited the capital without meeting Brezhnev.

Briefs

Dince Chirwill hold a dimer dance Saturday in the Tring-Falls Elks ballroom Dinug-will be served from 8:30 to 9:30

Sirica rejects new trials

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Ehrlichman and Ilademan also had smight a new trial on the grounds new evidence had surfaced since the stormy 64day trial. They have defended since the stormy 64day trial. They have defended since the stormy 64day trial. They have defended so that the storm of the sto

The story included an interview with Juror. Ruth Gould in which she hinted the jurors may have watched television and read some newspaper accounts while sequestered contrary to court ruling.

The four defendants were convicted on a total of 15 counts ranging from obstruction of justice to lying in the case. They could receive a combined sentence of 75 years in prison and \$103,000 in fines.

The defendants were:
—Mitchell, 61, the former attorney general and
Mitchell, 61, the former attorney general and
was found guilty on five-separate counts: conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying on threeseparate occasions to either the Watergate
grand jury or the Senate Watergate Committee.

Valentine party held

GOODING - A valentine party was held Wednesday when Wood River Valley No. 22

when Wood River Vailey So. 22
LAPM met in regular session at the Gooding Odd Fellows
Temple.

Mrs. Robert-Bryan read an article! The Good
Samaritan. Mrs. Boyd
Harming read several Mrs. Robert Bryan read an article! "The Good Samaritan." Mrs. Boyer Harrison read several humorous poems and Mrs. A.G. Biswell read a humorous seeit." "In-bake sale was conducted to benefit the Odd Fellow education fund.

thdays.
Those in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Jordan, Mrs.
John Jones, Mrs. J.D. Quary and Mrs. Zane Harrison.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 12 at the Gooding Odd Fellows

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CHECKING ACCOUNTS

★ If you maintain a minimum balance of \$300 or more in your checking account. ★ If you maintain a savings

account balance of \$1,000 or

more. ★ If you are 60 years of age

or older. TOTALLY FREE

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220 SHOSHONE ST. EAST, TWIN FALLS



Local production gripes to his wife Edna, played by Esthe Nicholson, during the Magic Valley Little Theatre group's presentation of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." The dinner

Ski areas report

new snow

TWIN FALLS — All ski resorts and winter recreation areas have received new snow this week, ranging from about 8 inches in the southern areas

8 inches in the southern areas to 17 inches in the north. Magic Mountain skl area officials report 8 inches of new snow this week. Area officials

olicians report a sinceto in the snow this week. Area officials said this morning the road has been plowed but snow three or chains are recommended. Most runs are packed with some powder on Magic. The area will also be pen Monday for the hollday. Pomerelle has received about 40 inches of new snow, resort officials said today. Snow plows cleared the road later Thursday but snow three or chains are recommended. The resort is operating seven days per week and reports 66 inches of snow at the lodge and 56 inches on upper slopes.

Soldier Mountain had new, snow, but telephone com-

but telephone

from sklers:
Savtooth National Forrest
reports show 17 inches of
snow has fallen at Rolarin
since Wednesday. The area is
open Saturday and Sunday and
on Tuesday and Thursday
nights for night skining.
At Sun Valley the forest
service reports show 17 inches
of new snow since Wednesday
with 77 inches at the tiop of Bald
Mountain, 66 at the Rounchouse and 45 on the valley
floor. Bowls have been closed
because of heavy snow accumulations, but other runs
are open and Illis operating.
The area operates daily.
Lower elevations report wet
heavy snow with snowmobiling
difficult in the northern parts
of the forest, Sawtooth officials
say. More stable conditions
exist in the southern part of the
forest.
Dange rous avalanche
conditions exist in the Halley to
Partield. Theses conditions do
not apply to controlled sk
areas, but recreationists are
advised to observe skir exort
signing and to stay out of steep
canyons if sowmobiling.
Magic Valley Snowmobiling.
Magic Valley Snowmobiling and saw a

Valley. **Briefs**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council will hold its monthly regional council meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Idaho Migrant Council office in Twin Falls.

TWIN-FALLS— El Concilio Migrante do Idaho tendra su Junta mensual del concilio reglonal el Domingo 16 de Febrero de 1975. La junta principlara a las 2 de la tarde y Tomara lugar en la rofichia del Concilio Migrante de Idaho en Twin Falls.

Wagon train spotlighted for Bicentennial Era

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A wagon
train that goes east instead of
west will be one highlight of the
bicentennial era, according to
Idaho's bicentennial chief.

Idaho's bicentennial chief.

J. M. Neil, executive director of the Idaho Bleentennial Commission, said the wagion train would include one detailed replica of the Prairie Schooner for each state.

Neil, in Twin Falls to discuss prepara fillons for the celebration, said wagons would leave Blaine, Wash, in early June this year, trek through Idaho and make winter camp at Ft. Laramie, Wyo.

In spring, 1976, the wagons would resume their cross-would resume their cross-country Jaunt, aming for

campfire programs for the public.

Idaho's wagon made like the others-by an Arkunsas firm should arrive in the state in carly March. From March to-July the wagon will travel around the state to various communities, and, state parks. Nell said.

The wagon is almost an exact replica of the famous Prairie Schooners which crossed the plains with the pidneers. A few changes have been made, for Instance, ball bearings are used in the axie to

bearings are used in the axle to make the wheels roll better and a thin strip of rubber will be installed on the wheels.

According to Neil, other persons are free to accompany the wagon train in their own wagons at their own expense,

of course.

Nell said the wagon train
program has attracted a
"tremendous amount of in-

Tremendous amount of in-terest. Those who wish more in-formation about the trek, or interested in arranging a visit of the wagon to their com-munity should contact David

and Recreation Statehouse.

Boise, at 384-2284.

Nell said "literally are in-

ll said inc sands of people are thousainds of people" are in-terested in the wagon trek. There is an opportunity for Idaho elitzens to participate as blacksmiths, riders and campfire participants, he said. Neil admitted the economic situation is affecting plans for the nation's birthday relibration.

the nation's birthday celebration.

"Private contributions have been hard to come by in the past few months," he said, and corporate donations have been cut down.

"But in terms of enthusiasm it's the other way around," Neil added. "We're looking for something that we can be proud of, that we can be in-volved in."

volved in."

It's a joint except. Not said, "We can have a testival and we can do some-housest braggling that we have the oldest existing democracy in the world."

The economic picture has forced people to look for projects that aren't the expensive briess-and-mortar type, instead choosing other community services which sot less, Netl said.

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Kick off set

in Idaho Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Falls is kicking off the Bicentennial Era with a patriotic celebration Feb. 21 and the public is invited. The fele is scheduled for 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Civic Auditorium. It marks both the beginning of the Bicentennial Era, designated by Congress as March 1, 1975, to the end of 1976, and the antiversary of Washington's birthday.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend, according to J. M. Nell, executive director of the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The will Club met at the home rs. F.W. Nelson Wed-

of Mrs. F.W. Nelson Wed-nesday afternoon.
Mrs. Eva Alkinson led the prayer and Mrs. Alberta Knight gave the flug salute. Roll cell was answered with facts alout Lincoln. The club has donated dishes to the Scholor Clitzen Center and members delivered them after

the meeting.

Lucille Smith received a birthday gift, Jeanette Kelley and Marty Wildinfan received valentines from their secret pals. Thought for the day was given by Marie Waring.

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Piggy-back abuses

One of the least admirable parliamentary devices employed by the Congress is that of "piggy-backing," or attaching a doubtful piece of legislation, through amendment, to one which has

legislation, urborgia amendment, to one which has a much better chance of passage.

It is a subterfuge to legislate into the law measures which will not stand on their own feet because of their controversial nature.

We think the American people deserve a little—more—forthrightness_from_their_legislators_than_

-more-forthrightness-from-their-legislators-than that type of legislative legerdemain.

One recent flagrant example of this was the attempt to attach to the bill raising the national debt ceiling an amendment providing for the nullification of President Ford's graduated fee plan on imported oil.

The fee plan is important enough to have been debated on its own merits and to have passed or

debated on its own merits and to have passed or fallen thereby.

The strategy was that some of the Congress felt that the President would not veto the double-barreled bill, since without an increase in the debt ceiling the country would theoretically run out of money for necessary expenditures this month.

However, President Ford warned that he would veto it, and thus place the onus of the country's plight on the Democratic tactic which paired the two basically dissimilar measures.

Fortunately the House Ways and Means Committee saw the error and folly of moving toward a direct confrontation with a determined President.

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direct confrontation with a determined President.
It did the same with another move to do away with the oil depletion allowance by pairing it up with a pending quick tax cut bill.
This type of political selight of hand must be repugnant to the American people who are looking for straight-forward leadership.

A woman for England?

Christian Science Monitor

[Margaret Thatcher's election as the leader of Britain's Conservative Party is an extraordinary achievement. It is a credit to her political skill and hard work that she is now in a position of perhaps becoming her country's first woman Prime Minister.

in a position of perhaps becoming her country's first woman Prime Minister.

Her capacity to lead remains to be seen, however, and her task is formidable; to revive and unite the Taries into a strong, effective opposition party able to ofter viable atternatives to the programs of Harold Wilson's Labour government.

'If she cannot rise to this challenge, the Conservative Party might be religible, as class-based rump,' unable to command popular support and to reverse the changes it opposes. It is essential to any democracy that there be a vigorous opposition to the ruling party. Yet the Tories are in poor shape. While in office, they failed to salve the dual problem of providing effective economic management while coping with Philain's aggressive trade unloss and as a result lost ground everywhere in Britain except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shing talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shings talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shings talent and except the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shings the area of the southeast. They are lacking in leaders of shings the southeast. They are lacking the lack of t

tology of old-time conservatism. As Britain wrestles with the worse economic crisis in 25 years,

The Britain wrestleswith the worse economic crisis in 2 years, it seems clear that a root problem is not only the lack of social discipline needed to galvanize the economy. It is also the failure of: the middle and upper classes to communicate with the Working class and secure its participation in industrial growth. 174 is thus in Jarce part the age-old problem and classe got whether the problem of the probl There are now tentative signs, for instance, that the left-wring trade unionists are willing to compromise on their demands for

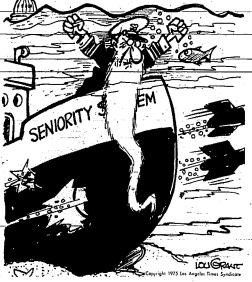
strial nationalization he new Tory leader will thus have to muster all her energies undoubted talents to bring her party out of its doldrums.

Berry's World



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Economy by compulsion

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WASHINGTON — Automobiles that average 25 miles gallon could contribute to a 40 per cent cut. In gasoline consumption and save, the equivalent of 2 million barries of oil a day, according to Sen. Gayford Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson has, finneduced a full lith at would compel—Detroll: and Fordign cast-makers to market autostat get 25 million bereits of the gallon hy the same date.

President Ford has an agreement in writing with Detroit's major manufacturers that they will achieve a 40 per cent improvement in mileage day 1981, which would mean carsaveraging about 18.7 miles poor gallon. The agreement involves no legal compulsion.

Nelson said that both the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency have agreed that technology is now available to build cars that get 25 miles to the gallon.

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The DOT and EPA contemplate such the contemplate of the gallon. The agreement of the gallon of the gallon of the gallon of the gallon. The gas guzzling dinosaur may have made sense in an earlier time, but not in our age of scarce energy and scarce money. "Nelson said "Surely it is time for this insatuable behemolin to pass into extinction."

Nelson's proposal for mandatory mileage.

"Surely it is lime for this insatiante entermine to pass lind extiliction."

Nelson's proposal for manufacturers from continuing to build larger sedans and station wagons that get less than 25 miles per gallon. But they would have to produce enough smaller

cars. for. their market line to average 25 miles, the equivalent of a 75 per cent improvement over the current average mileage, Nelson said.

Nelson said that with ears using 20 per cent of all petroleum products a year, "ridting is more fundamental to straightening out the energy-economy mess than reducing gasoline consumption."

The senator maintained that his plan would save consumers about 315.5 hillion on gasoline purchases, and reduce the dollar flow to the oil producers, now running at 524.2 billion a year, by \$3.3 billion.



PETER LISAGOR

Nelson noted that in 1972 the auto industry produced 27 per cent in large cars, 45 per cent in middle-sized cars, and 28 per cent in small cars. To achieve the standards required by his bill, Nelson said, the mix would change to 10 per cent.

Nelson said, the mix wauddebange to 10 per cent. large cars, 44 per cent middle-sized, and 46 per cent small.

Critics of the President's relivance on voluntarism by the automaters contend that once the energy problem in protectived to be over; the industry will retign to concentrating on the larger—more powerful. less economical cars. larger, more powerful, less economical cars, rather than building the small, energy-efficient

They argue that Detroit will respond only to a mandatory requirement.

Kissinger's short circuit demonstrates power

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has won a bitter struggle within the Ford administration over international oil pricing policy, exhibiting his pervasive — and in some government officials, disturbing — ability to short-circuit regular policymaking marchinery to get his way.

Kissinger's rivals, notably Treasury Secretary William Simon, do not fully realize they have lost. In fact, Kissinger's oil price floor is established administration policy. President Ford endorsed it without reconvening the White House Energy Resources Council, previously deadlocked after bitter debate.

That seems the death blow for Simon's hopes of hardline bargaining drastically forching down world oil prices. But even some officials who disagree with Simon are uneasy over Kissinger's friumph. They are dismayed by his power in imposing his deas as government policy.

The price floor cancept emerged from the State Department late last year as a incans of guaranteeing profitable development of alternative domestic fuel sources. The theory: American business men will not invest in ex-

pensive energy processes unless guaranteed against the international oil cartel dropping the price in retailation.

That produced a noisy confrontation at Ford's Vail Colo, skt chalet Dec 27 between Simon and Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders. Although put down by the President for interrupting Enders, Simon made his point: the



floor needlessly Subsidizes oil producers and is the worst kind of politics. The technocrats present, while sympathetic to the price floor concept, felt Ender's 57-38 level was too high. The President made no decision at

all. Back in Washington, Simon firmed about State courtment lenorance and came—up with a

variable import tax to protect expensive new domestic energy sources.

The upshot: a linese. The President's energy proposals of Jain, is called for government action "to achieve domestic energy price levels necessary to reach self-sufficiency göals" without filling in details, thereby postponing a decision.

without filling in details, thereby postponing a decision.

Sorti was with some shock that the Treasury—Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and Pederal Energy Administration (FEA) on Jan. 31 received Kissinger's speech to be given at the National Press Culto or FeA. 3.

That glance stunned them, Kissinger proposed a common floor on oil imports by western consuming nations set by State Department spokesmen at 57.70 a barrel. Some officials tincluding Assistant Treasury Secretary Gerald Parsky Irted to tone down Kissinger's proposal. It was delivered unchanged. Two days later Enders presented the price floor as an administration proposal.

Parsky, also in Paris, denied this wags more than the State Department position. In Washington, Simon was insisting Ford had not

yet deelded. Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb agreed. In truth, the White suggested the Press Club speech to Kissinger as a means of clarifying international energy policy and the President discussed the subject with Kissinger before his speech.

discussed the subject with Kissinger before his speech; Whether the price floor was specifically discussed-ait-that-meeting-is-unknown. But. Kissinger's scheme definitely has Pord's support of the second of the s

Congress 'villain' in high federal pay scales

WASHINGTON — There are column ideas one promises oneself to get around to some day. That day has arrived for an idea suggested last September by John D. Boentje Jr., of Hibbing, Minn.

in.
In a long, thoughtful and documented letter,

In a long, thoughtful and documented letter, Boentje wrote. The Nection aware a new years agar or the Nection that we non-powerment workers compensate our employes, federal, state and local government workers, in general, more generously than we ourselves are compensated. Boentje's Inought is one whose time has compleceause President Ford has proposed a 5 per cent ceiling on a pay raise due federal government employes next Oct. 1. But there is every siten that Congress will permit wage and salary

ment employes next Oct. 1. But there is every sign that Congress will permit wage and salary increases expected to average 8 to 9 per cent on that date. After all, most of the nearly 2.5 million folks on Uncle Sam's payroll also vote. The concept is that federal government workers' gay should be kept abreast of wages and salaries paid by priente industry. Yet the average white collar federal worker, nationally, now earns \$12,815, and federal employes in the Washington metanollian area care an auxerage.

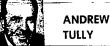
now earns \$12,815, and federal employes in the Washington metropolltan area carn an average \$15,506. Both figures are well above the national pay average imprive industry. Thanks to Boentje, some local specifies are available. He encosed a study by the Minnesota Department of Manpower Services comparing median monthly wages of federal and private industry employes. The study showed that out of \$3 positions, the median wage for federal workers in Minnesota was higher in '26 categories, the same in one entegory, and lower londy six of the properties.

in only six.

As Boentje put it: "Our system requires the average experienced typist in private industry to help pay the salary for an experienced typist in government earning 24 per cent more than he or

government carning a per cent more than near she carns."

The Minnesota study revealed other inequittes: A federal senior keypunch operator is paid 25 per cent more than his counterpart in industry. A government accountant carns \$1,645 a month, compared to the \$1,085 paid a senior accountant in judustry. A federal principal engineer gets \$1,806, a principal engineer in



industry, \$1,336. For all jobs studied, the federal monthly pay-averaged \$759,36, the private monthly averaged \$576.69.

Moreover, the cost to the taxpayer is not just in

.wages. The government, meaning you and me, also pays 32 per cent of base pay in various fringe benefits — health and hospitalization, retirement funds, paid viacations, sick leave. The villain is that august body humorously referred to as "our" Congress. No federal funds can be sport unless they are appropriated by Congress, and Congress—takes—care_of_ist. brothers and sisters_last fall, for example, the Senate thwarted President Ford's attempt to postpone a 55. per cent federal pay raise until Jan. 1. The saving would have been \$700 million.

Now Ford has announced plans for a new study of the complex machinery employed to fix the pay of both civil servants and those in the military. His proposal calls for a "blue ribbon" panel to ro-evaluate Unde Sam's benevolent practices.

Well, good, I guess. But studies by "blue ribbon" panels take time, and II, sworo a genéral repairman in Minnesota earning 3756 a month in industry while paying my counterpart in the federal government 3911, If a take a stick to the next member of Longress I met.



THE WEIGHTLIFTERS

Reform movement penetrates conference panel

By MARTHA GOTTRON
Congressional Quarterly
WASHINGTON — Congressional reform is
penetrating the conference committee, that vital
but traditionally private phase of the legislative

but traditionally private phase of the legislative process.
This year, for the first time conferces will be meeting in public to weld differing House and Senate legislation into a single, final bill.
But some members of Congress already are warning that simply holding conferences in the open will not dispel all the confrywersy aver this, obscure aspect of congressional procedure. Conference committees are chosen when hills on, the same subject pass the two houses in different form. They generally dishand a few weeks later, will few people even learning of their oxistence. The power and the amonymity of conference committees have made them a target of congressional reformers for nearly a century. Sen. George Nortis R-Neb. 1913-43, made them a virtual obsession.

"The people have no voice as to who these members shall be," Norris complained during the 1930s. "No constituent has any-definite-knowledge as to how members of the conference committee voic, and there is no record to prove the attitude of any member."

Open conferences may solve some of the problem's Norris worried about. But others remain. Committee chairmen, for example, have effective control over the choice of conference, even if they did not support the legislation as! I passed their awa chanter.

That issue was effectively used this year against P. Evavard lefterthe D-la., in the successful fight to depose him as chairman of the louse Armed Services Committee.

A staunch advocate of a strong military establishment, liebert generally took only the most senior members of his committee to conference. Like him, they lawrond heavy spending for military programs. Hebert's opponents were particularly angered, by his actions in 1973

during consideration of a military weapons bill.

Rep. Les Aspin, D. -Wis, a second-termer and a-disaldent member of Hebert's -committee, and offered a successful floor amendment that the slashed 595-million from the amount that the telescommittee had recommended. The Senate offered a successful floor amendment that the subequently approved a higher funding level.

When the bill went to conference, Hebert disignated himself, the next four sentor the committee as conference. They quickly abundoned the Aspin—amondment. Hebert reported to the House bala Senate conferees had been adamand on the higher authorization, but the senulers denired it.

When Hebert came up for reconfirmation this year, his apponents remembered the 1973 conference labort to shi la-chairmaship on a 152133 vote. "If you've authored an amendment," soid on member, "you certainly ought to be in conference to protect it."

Occasionally, conferees will get in trouble

ERA supporter prefers baking

Editor. Times-News:
I would like to thank the
Times-News for its excellent,
rational editorial in favor of
the Equal Rights Amendment,
Most disappointing to me ha-been-the-low-level-of-attackbeing aired so freely in this
disante.

being aired so freely in this dispute.
Your editorial compares very favorably to the highly emotional, usually sensational-approach taken by a vast—majority of ERA opponents.
As a reminder to all, the amendment states very simply: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex.

United States or by any state on account of sort.

It is true and right that passage of the amendment will create change; however, I automit to you that the you that the positive ones which will strengthen our basic philosophy of equality of opportunity for all rather than undermine national foundations as ERA opponents believe

dations as ERA opponents believe.

As a matter of fact, I too would "rather bake bread than climb telephone poles" as the indies visiting the State House recently proclaimed. Further, I have no intense desire to compete in the business world, on the football field or anywhere else with the male

Amendment does not threaten the life style 1 have chosen Instead it reinforces—each woman's-right-to-choose-for-herself the goals she wishes to

herself the goals she wishes to pursue.

It is a very unfortunate situation indeed when our legislators are made to deal with this issue for the fourth year in succession. Idaho has the distinction of being among—the first states to ratify-the. Twenty-seventh Amendment to the constitution.

Since then our lawmakers have made it clear that they want to stand by that decision. With such-immediately important matters as the conomy, highway and building construction, public education, the quality of our environment, energy and land-

environment, energy and land-use planning to consider, it is a real shame that they must, once again, spend time in dealing with ERA. It's my sincere hope that in 1975, International Womens' Year, the necessary 38 states will have ratified this tun-damental, unthreatening measure.

damental measure.

Please join me in communicating your support for the Equal Rights Amendment to your legislators. Thank you. our legislators PAM SMITH

TF aide commended for morals stance

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to reply to the remark
of Jim Farra of Twin Falls,
relating to his views on the
recent streaking incident.

I think George Staudaher
acted wisely in handling this
case by insisting the guilty be
prosecuted for indecent exposure. In, my estimation,
Staudaher did not overstep his
authority. After all, If he did
not take action, who would or
should? It has to start with
someone.

someone.
Farrar states, 'Mr.
Staudaher's position is both
banal and incompetent' and
that it reflects nobedy's
option-but his owned date;
and to those who winessed the
nodent be would find many
others with a similar opinion as
Staudaher's.

Studaher's ...

I wonder how Farrar would react if the two "streakers" would have exposed themselves only to his wife and daughters, providing he has a wife and daughters.

I think he would be one of the first to scream for justice.

As for Staudaher's "own-

opinion" and "public officials' conscience" I wish to inform him that in the beginning of this earth's history, God set up

this earth's history, God set up acode of morals.

When Adam and Eve realized they were naked, they sewed fig leaves together for lothing. God in his mercy gave them something a little more stable than fig leaves namely skins of animals.

Since the time of Adam and Eve, most humans have had a shame of displaying their naked bodies in public.

Leommend Staudaher for the stand he has taken in a time when morals are at a low low.

As for the judical disposition of this case, involving a reduction of the charge from indecent exposure to disorderly conduct, whether it be a right or wrong, way to handle

derly conduct, whether it be a right or wrong, way to handle it, I myself believe that an example should be made by a more serious charge. The act of these two boys was not a wise or intelligent hing to do. To me it was very disgusling and immoral.

ENNETH D. JONES

Try catnip, ease worry with plants

Editor, Times-News: In the Sunday magazine of Jan. 12 there is a complaint of people who have trouble of cats

people who nave ...
eating their plants.
If they have nothing else green, they sometimes eat them, not because they like them ... because they have nothing else.
You will avoid this trouble if

You will advold this trouble it you will gather eatinly anytime from spring to fall. Give it dry organized in the spring to fall. Give it dry organized in the spring to fall. Give it dry organized in the fall of the fall o

cats will dig it up. They roll on

It takes a strong wire fence large enough so they can't reach through: I gather by the armtujs and dry it for winter for all the cals I know. I have been in Idaho 60 years now and at one time could never find it. After the sheep came in from the cast, we had catnip. Honing this will ease your

rry MRS. W. E. MILLER Halley

In defense of aide

Editor, Times-News:
I am writing in defense of George Staudaher's action on streakers.

streakers.
Your editorial writer and a writer in the forum seem borrified that such action, as two students appearing before the public nucke, would demand the penaity praceribed.

I would like to say, that I think George is right. Our moves any this is indecent exposure.

If our writers don't want the law upheld, I'm sure George could handle this within the school with the student body witnessing a bare - bottom padelline

witnessing a barry paddling.

It is the attitude of laughing at such practices by you writers and judges that encourages, such childish behauler.

havior. FRANK WELLS Castleford

Anti-ERA reasons told

Editor, Times-News;
This is to state publicly that 1 oppose the ERA on the following grounds:

1. The 1983 Equal Pay Act.

2. The 1864 Civil Rights Act

and,
S. The Federal Employment
Opportunity Commission are
all doing an excellent job of
righting past wrongs.
Your kind editorial prompts
this "conservative, level-headed, sober" Republican
woman to state publicly for the
record that she opposes the

vague, unspecific wording of the ERA and agrees with the new attorney general, Edward Levi, that it would result in thousands of lawsuits before-the ERA can be clearly defined.

ELSA ULLMAN Twin Falls.

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Letters

Hydro power usage backed by TF man

Editor, Times News: An open letter to Sen. James

An open letter to semme McClure.

Priclosed is A clipping from suspaper. 1 was a refuge.

INCCIURE.

Enclosed is a clipping from our local newspaper. I was happy to find that at least one other person feels the same about hydro-power as I do. Along with ex-Senator Jordan this makes three.

I wonder if it possible to get a vote from all the people on your mailing list on just how they feet about hydro-power to help solve our energy problem, especially if you explained the following facts before asking to vote:

I. Hydro-electric power generation is many times cleaner than power from fossil fuels or nuclear sources.

2. Over the long haul hydropower will be available as founder sources.

3. The primary source of hydro-power will be sun shines on the earth.

4. One kilowatt of hydropower will replace 23 gallons of passoline each year. Report in

power will replace 23 gallons of gasoline each year. Report in the December issue of National

Geographic claims the Columbia river hydro-power generation is equivalent to 7-9 billion gallons or oil per year.

There are enough hydro-power sites in Idaho to supply all the power needs of our state for the next 50 years. Utah has the coal but Idaho his's the falling water.

Perhaps we would be sacrificing too much to develop he Salmon river drainage, but

Perhaps we would be sacrificing too much to develop the Salmon river drainage, but there is no excuse for not utilizing to the fullest extent the Snake River drainage all the way to the mouth of the Salmon River.

If these many sites were not enough, at least they would supplement the available fossil fuels and give us time to develop other sources such as wind, tides, and solar. I can't helpsub telleve that if you and the other legislators would quit worrying so much about votes and screw up your courage enough to use a little common sense our state would be a much better place to live.

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Twin Falls

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Bax spends hour on panel grill

Bax will have to wait until today to see If the committee sends his confirmation, which was necessitated under organization, to the Senate

recrganization, to the Senate floor with its blessing. After questioning Bax, the committee agreed to wait for another day any action until it receives a recommendation from Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl- of the Senate Health, Education and Wellare committee. Barker said he would ask his full committee this morning for a recommendation. Bax had appeared before the HEW committee Thursday morning to clear up questions committee members had about mittee members had about.

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from the entire committee to fleat from the entire committee before making a recommendation.

Barker said we want the best Department of Heulth and Wolfare we can have and we don't want any hanky-panky soling on. It is said that he was bothered by anonymous letters that he had received about the department. He added, however, that the committee meeting was not meant to be a witch hunt.

At the conclusion of the session, Barker said he was sure the "committee is much more satisfied than before you came before us."

Sen. Stan Kress, D-Firth, also complimented Bax. He said there had been some "pretty sticky" questions tossed at the director and be "gets on top of the information and provides it in an excellent

manner.
Barker said Bax's answers
were forthright.
Bax said that because of the
large size of his agency and the

great number of problems it dealt with, "we're going to make mistakes there's no way to avoid them."

At the start of questioning, Barker asked Bax to explain the dismissal of Jack Steneck from the department and the reason he still was on the

payroll.

Bax said that Steneck still
was doing work for the
department pending a
grievance hearing on the
dismissal. He said that he was
working with Boise State
University and was "dilligently
pursuing his work in that
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Steneck's work with BSU, Bax said, has been "highly successful."
Bax said one of the reasons the grievance hearing had not been completed was that the

two non-partisan members selected to hear the matter had not yet selected the third member.

be appointed shortly and the hearing heard in the near future," Bax said.

Barker said Thursday

hearing, heard in the near future, "Bar suid.

Barker said Thursday, was the first he had heard that.

Steneck still was working for the department.

He also questloned why there had been no contract signed between the department and Dr. Glen Wegner, who is conducting a study on lead poisoning in the Kellogg area.

Bax, explained that Bunker Hill Mining Co. was footing the bill and the department was providing office and secretarial assistance.

He said Wegner was agreed

secretarial assistance.

He said Wegner was agreed upon by the department and Bunker. Hill because he "knew the legal and medical side of the problem" as well as he knew—Idahashayina—hear

No Nixon return, Ziegler says

WASHINGTON (UP1)—Richard M. Nixon, blames nobody but, hinself for the scandal which brought about his resignation, plans no political comeback, and "would never accept an am-bassadorial post," one-time press aide Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday.

press aide Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday. In a Lelevision interview, Ziegler also said Nixon telephoned the White House last week-end to tell President Ford he has full confidence in

Ford he has full confidence in him and never doubted his ability to bandle the job.

The issue of Nixon's con-fidence in Ford surfaced last. Friday when former White House aide Charles W. Colson said Nixon expressed doubts to him about Ford's potential abilities as a president, and

described Ford as a slow starter who "would take two years to get up to speed." "President Ford not only has the respect of former President Nixon," Zlegler said, "but also he feels that President Ford has taken hold of the office."

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Sen. Barry Goldwater, Reartz, and others have raised the possibility of Nixon's eventual return to Republican politics or diplomatic affairs. In a taped interview in San Clemente, Calif., with Jim Hartž on the NBC-TV Today program, Zeigler declared:

"He is not "planning political comeback. The only comeback he splanning now is to regain his health so that he can begin work on his memoirs. I have never heard

him talk about wanting to be an ambassador. I know he will never become an ambassador. I know he would never accept an ambassadorial post. He said

an ambassacorial post. He said that to me."

Ziegler said Nixon "has to live with" the knowledge that his own actions brought about his downfall.

his downfall.
The former press aide said
Nixon "certainly understands
that it was the acts taken by his
administration that led to his
resignation. He does not blame
anyone for that. He has to live
with it."
On other issues, Ziegler said:

-The Nixon White House "conducted probably the worst public relations or press program in the history of the United States in the way we

handled Watergate ... We did a very bad job of that."

—He personally "made mistakes na press secretary ..., but a press secretary is only as good as his source of information."

—Nixon is on a "very light" budget. If he had to turn only to his own resources to pay for the current and anticipated, legal costs he would be in a very serious financial position."

-About \$100,000 has been collected so far for Nixon's legal defense fund. He has \$225,000 in legal fees facing him.

-Ford's decision to pardon Nixon was "an important act, of compassion" and was also in "the national good."



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Ford will veto tariff rollback

© Washington Star-News WASHINGTON — President Ford has decided to veto the bill rolling back his con-troversial tariff on imported oil

votes in the Senate to sustain his veto. Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., an ardent supporter of the tariff scheme, met briefly with Ford at the White House Thursday to discuss the

Thursday to discuss the strategy.

"He's prepared to go to the halo en this one." Packwood and of the President. "He's goingt go all out."

Ford is "confident" he will be able to garner the 34 votes needed in the Senate to assure that the veto will not use overriden, Packwood sald, it takes the votes of a least two-thirds, of the senators. Lo override a Presidential veto. Packwood sald that the President had compiletely ruled out any comprehens on the full implementation of the tariff. "There will be no compromise," he quoted Ford as anying during their discussion.

Servicemen

KIMBERLY — An Air Force sergeant from Kimberly was decorated with the US Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Castle AFB, Calif.

AFB, Calif.

Sgl. Lzeroy A, Lyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lyne, Is a B-32 Stratofortress malnetenance technician and was citedian-meritorious service at Urapao Airticlid, Thailand. Now assigned by Castle, he serves with the 374 Organizational Mahtenance Squadron, a unit of the Strategie Air Command.

The full Senate has not yet voted on the bill to rescind the \$1 tariff imposed by the President on Feb. 1 and to bar him from adding another \$2 in fee by April 1. fees by April 1.

But both he and the President have given up any loop that the Senate will turn down the rollback bill. The House voted 309-114 last week to kill the tariff, and some Stenatorshave signed the bill. As a result, Ford and GOP leaders in the Senate have decided to concentrate their efforts on the vote to override the linevitable veto, Packwood and.

said. There are 28 or 29 senators There are 28 or 29 senators who are—"absolutely-"irrenvenbly" in favor of the tarift. Packwood said, and another 15 or so who are undecided. A series of meetings with senators—at—the White House next week is designed.

senators—at—the White House-next week is designed perfurantly to give Ford an opportunity to woo the un-decideds. Conceding that "it's going to be close." Packwood sald that the President should be able to pick up the votes of four or five undecided senators.

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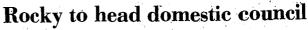
The senator said that he and the Republican leadership in the Senate will make sure that there are no absentees among those willing to support the tariff veto on the day of the vote.

vote.

The President will meet with I liberal GOP senators over a White House dinner on Tuesday, and Packwood said he expected that several of them would side with Ford.

them would side with Ford.

The next day, the President will have breakfast with a group of southern senators in hopes of picking up some conservative Democratic votes.



NEW YORK (UPI)

President Ford has given Vice
President Nelson A.

Rockefeller-a major domestic Rockeleller-a-major-domestic-policy assignment and has hinted broadly he wants the former New York governor to stay on board as his 1976 running mate.

Ford used the occasion of a

Ford_used_the_occasion.nt_a "Salute to the Vice President" dinner attended by 1,600 New York Republicans to announce that Rockeller would take over responsibility for running the White House' Domestic Council, a Cabinet-level post on the administration's chief

As he repeatedly praised his vice president of two months, Ford said "There is a somewhat trite slogan that

you that one of the best Ideas his Ford, ever had, was, nominating Nelson Rockefeller, to be vice president." Then turning to Rockefeller, Ford put out his hand and said, 'Mr. Vice President, I hope to share for a very, very long time your consel, your con-fidence and your wonderful company."

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The President said that two top Rockecleier aides will head the 30-member staff of the Domestic Council.

James M. Cannon, Rocketeller's special assistant for domestic affairs; will become executive director of the council and join the White House as assistant to the-

7:00 and 9:00

president for domestic affairs.
The post was held in the Nixon administration by John D.

Ehrlichman.
Another longtime.
Rockefeller associate, Richard Rockefeller associate, Richard
L. Dunham, his chief fiscal
advisor, will serve as deputy
director of the council.

The council is made up of
such divergent government

Edelin trial nears end

BOSTON (UPI) — The six-week-old trial of Dr. Ken-neth C. Edelin, accused of-manslaughter of a fetus during an abortion, is expected to go to a jury today.

onicials as the director of the Office of Managment and Budget, the administrator of veterans affairs and the executive director of the President's Economic Policy



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Right wing thunder echoes anticipated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration will hear thunder from the Right this weekend.

The 1975 Conservative Political Action Conference convened for a four-day run Friday showing few signs of a "wait and see" attitude for the President and his associates. Rep. Robert Bauman, R. Md., keynoting the meeting, called on conservatives to dem and 1 de ol ogic cal jurification of the GOP and damned recent trends in both parties.

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Calling the Democrats a collection of "special interest groups, power blocks, union bosses and assorted leftist kooks," Bauman sald conservatives in the GOP "have been asked to give an inch, then a foot, and then a mile until finally we as a party have embraced a socialistic philosophy that has enervated and debilitated the Democratic Party and three-fourths of the world as well."

Bauman warned against conservatives forming "new spillner groups which cannot win unless or offer ideas but city to satisfy the egolism of would be leaders." He said, "I am of the opinion 4hat this

Gas price increase predicted

country does not need a third party: but by any objective analysis it badly needs a second party:

Bauman's propposal for realignment of the existing parties into conservative and liberal organizations was by no means the conservace, which is expected to draw as many as 600 delegates.

Ron Docksal, chairman of Young Americans for

Ron Docksal, chairman of Young Americans for Freedom, which is sponsaring the meeting with the American Conservative. Union, said he expected adoption of resolutions criticizing the Ford administration and the selection of Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. He did not know if a majority would favor the formation of a separate national conservative.

"I am definitely third party oriented," Docksal said. His views were balstered by those of M. Stanton Evans, those of M. Stanton Evans, editor of the Indinapolis News and chairman of ACU. Evans said "there is a spurt of rebellion" and "a great deal of disaffection toward the Republican Party among conservatives but he did not know if a bird party would be backed by a majority.

The conference will adopt resolutions Sunday and there was word that some effort will be made to call for creation of a new party despite some misglvings by staunch Republicans who do not wish to aborden the GOP.

Industrial production declines

NY dinner

Stamp bill

not signed

VICE President Nelson Rockefeller leans over to chat with President Ford during the Salute to the Vice President Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York Thursday; Ford announced that Rockefeller will take over and reorganize the White House Domestic Council; (UPI)

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WASHINGTON — President Ford announced
Thursday that he would, reluctantly, allow a bill
freezing the price of food stamps for the
remainder of this year to become taw without his
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The action was faken as a concession to Congress, which had voted overwhelmingly last week to halt the administration's plan that would have raised the purchase price of the food stamps for almost all of the 17.1 million current recipients of the stamps.

The President said the price increase, which had been scheduled to take effect March 1, was needed to save the government \$550 million and hold down the rapid rise in government spending on social programs.

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WASSHINGTON — Industrial production dropped by
3.6 per cent in January
following a decline of 3.1 per
cent in December, the Federal
Reserve Board reported
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cent in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. The new figure on the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities was further confirmation that the nation is in its deepest recession since World War II. The opigmonth drop in

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high for the postwar period of 7.9 per cent reached during a coal strike in 1949.

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BOISE DPIT) — memours a una substitution of productions of munitude handed Speaker, Allan E. Larsen, R.Blackfoot, a noi-so-comic valentine today — a parliamentary ruling on the fale of the ERMA Rights-Amendment rescholer. For Larsen, an opponent of the ERMA and yet a speaker who says he wantst forte fair to the entire thosise. It could be a decision that puts him between a rock and a hard place. Culminating three days of debate on a foregone conclusion, the committee water 64. Thursday that it takes a two-thirds majority to reskind a prior ratification, of a 'U.S. constitutional amendment.

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans have printed the legislature toward adjournment by greeing to a leadership proposal that spells out tate employes pay hikes in dollars instead of

percentages.

Caucus Chairman Elaine Kearnes, R-Idaho Falla, reported after a two-hour closed-door meeting. Thursday: that the majorily, of the Republican House members favor the proposal. Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said a resolution establishing the amount of money to be spen on pay raises would be drafted and then introduced in the House, probably by the Appropriations Committee.

Speak Medicity, Leader Phil Rail, B. Allider.

introduced in the House, probably by the Ap-proprisations Committee.
Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said he felt the Senate Republicans would buy the proposal if and when it reached the upper house. Larsen said he felt he has enough GOP votts in the House to pass it even if Democrats remain firmly against it.
Democrats, in their House caucus, agreed to support tobper cent the governor's proposal for reallocation of state employees pay grades plus a "Paper cent, across-the-board hike for all state employes.

This is more than twice what the Republicans approved. In, their, proposal, for, cost-of-living, raises.

raises.

In dollar terms, the Républican proposal calls
for \$1,618,000 in general fund money for

House GOP s accept pay

increases in \$ figures

If the rescinder ever reactions the floor Larsen must choose between the two. Should be go for the minority report his ruling could be chaiteriged and, possibly overturned.

When the measure rescluding the ERA first was introduced the printing committee questioned its form — a concurrent resolution requiring only simple majority approval.

Wild a committee's concurrence Rep. Peggy Bunting, 16-Bulse, asked the Judichary Committee for or ruling.

While the printing committee wanted a cecision sponsors of the Tesolution dragged it to the deck and, mustering the necessary 32 votes; forced its printing. Larsen, who voted to printing the measure, then referred it to the Judichary the measure, then referred it to the Judichary

realiscation and \$2,390,000 for cost of living raises.

This is the ssame—in total dollar amounts—as the 3t-per cent cost-of-living raise plus realiscation which the Senate Republicans suggested earlier, but the liouse GOP rejected. However, many members of the GOP House Caucus believe it will be easier to explain to their constituents that they put \$4 million in general fund money into state employe pay hikes than to mention realiscation and a 3t-per cent increase for cost of livings. Mrs. Kearnes said Appropriations Chairman William Roberts, R-Buhl, told the caucus that when the realiscations and the cost-of-living raises are put together, they amount to, an overall pay increase of 8.26 per cent.

Larsen was optimistle about this session finishing its work in 60 days or less. He said the Joint Finance - Appropriations Committee had been working along while the GOP wrestled with the pay increase problem, and the committee simply will plug those figures into the appropriations.

Should the Senate Republicans change their minds, however, it would be a new hall game. Larsen added.

"If they change their minds over there again we've got real problems," the speaker said.

Affairs Committees all orally asked him to get-unadvisory opinion from his committee. State Affairs is supposed to consider the resolution next 'Monday. At that time, the majority and minority reports from Judiciary should be in the committee's hands. Should the committee's hands. Should the committee decide the majority is right-and-hang not the resolution, proponents of rescission then could try to drag it to the floor. If they are successful, opponents of, rescinding ERA could then ask the speaker to rule if the re-escinders is in moner form.

cinder is in proper form. Because it appears highly unlikely those who

Power structure in the house. . .

If he rules in favor of the majority report he must go against his conscience as an opponent of the ERA. But If he rules for the minority report he can be accused of letting personal feelings.

Gem state news

proposal

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate
State Affairs Committee was
to consider today a bill giving state legislators \$6,000 a
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Alternate energy sources draw eye

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Thursday he will be watching to see that every effort is made to develop

elfort is made lo develop alternate energy sources during bearings of the interior subcommittee he heads. The hearings of the energy research and water resources subcommittee air scheduled harch 3-6 on, the proposed authorization bill for the energy research and development administration. The hearings will be in Washington.

Review OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Two bills-providing for interim legislative review of agency rules and regulations and their uniform publication and in-dexing passed the Idaho Senate

mur legislation last year.
The hill nutberizingpublication and distribution or rules had little trouble and was approved 310. The other measure, however, touched off a flurry of cheate left for tinally pussing 24-11. The bills now go to the House.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wynn, Glenns Ferry, before leaving for Boston.

it's happening now

"These hearings will be the first time the Senate Interior. Committee will have a chance to review the new Energy Research" and "Development Administration bidget." Church said: "As chairman of the subcommittee, I intend to scrutinize this budget to make certain. Itself over a fifort. Is

scrutinize this budget to make certain that every effort is being made to develop alternative sources of energy."

Church said if the nation is ever to become energy selficient, 'then we must not be timid about contemplating and developing new energy sources."

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BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, warned colleagues Thursday the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee must have legislative guidance in the new few days on pay increases for state employes or it can't get out the appropriations on time.

"If we can't come to grips with the problem in benexiting or three days," High said, "we can't have the appropriations bills out by the 45th day."

the next two or three days, "tigs and," we can have the appropriations bills out by the 48th day."

By statute, the committee, of which High is cochairman, has until the 48th day to complete action on the appropriation bills. However, the committee is being hindered because the legislature has not provided it with the amount of a pay increase that will be given state employes.

News Of Servicemen

GLENNS FERRY - SNRD Steven E, Hoalst, US Coast Guard Is now based at the Boston Harbor station. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hoalst, Nampa, and his grandparents,

Option hearing set resolution would direct the togislative council to study and had hearings on proposed optional forms of county government. Those wishing to testify can make, arrangements through the flouse Local Government committee in the Statehouse, Boise.

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Statebouse no bills to provide for optional forms of county government.

A house joint resolution would amend the state constitution to add a new section which provides for optional forms of county government.

A house concurrent

Manning asks quick move on funds

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's transportation chief warned Thursday the state had better act (ast if it wants to receive up to \$42.3 million in federal highwall ribbiles

to \$42.3 million in federal high-wag/minles.

Transportation Director
Darrell Manning told the
Senate Transportation com-mittee the minute the
legislature appropriates \$5.8
million in matching funds, the
stale could receive the \$42.3
million, including \$23 million
receivesive impounded.

But he said there should be swift action because the federal dollars are provided on a first-come, first-serve basis and Idaho's share may end up in another state.

Manning said the \$2 million in impounded funds released by President Ford earlier in the week would be available within 45 days.

He said the administration also was releasing early 1976 highway more for the same purpose and Idaho could

qualify immediately for \$19.3 million.
Manning is asking for \$10 million from the 1974-75 fiscal year general fund surplus to fund a \$4.2 million road betterment program and match the federal monies.
Idaho's maximum share of the 1976 early release money actually would be \$40 million but the state has only \$42.3 million worth of project contacts ready, including the \$23 million from impounded funds.

The money will be released by the U.S. Department of Transportation as individual state projects are approved. Gov. Ceel D. Andrus, recommended \$10 million is surplus funds be earmarked for highway construction to bolster employment, but the Republican majority in both houses so far have agreed to only \$4.2 million.

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Sierra snow deep

BOISE (UP) — The Idaho (Bean Commission-says it will continue working to provide the state's bean industry with overseas outlets through in-state bean deglars. The commission Wednesday discussed the on-day export seminar, put on for bean dealers in Twin Falls last speek, and said it was a great gaecess.

But Harold Brown, dealer

HYDROGRAPHER Frank Lynch of Pacific as and Electric Co. measures snow most death

HYDROGRAPHER Frank Lynch of Facilite Gas and Electric Co. measures snow pack depth near Donner Sumrill, Calif., In heart of Slerra Nevada range. Snow depth was figured at 113 inches deep at this point. A series of recent storms has added considerable snow to the cover in the vicinity of the historic pass. (UPI)

member of the bean com-mission, said the somewhat indifferent attitude toward

indifferent attitude toward exporting expressed by many dealers after the Twin Falls session was disappointing. The commission agreed to continue efforts to develop interest among Idaho dealers, in response to the increasing number of inquiries expressing

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Butz says he doesn't want support rate hike

WASHINGTON-TUPIT -—WASHINGTON—(UPT)—
Agriculture Secretary Earl
Butz said today he doesn't
want to raise support rates for
major crops think year, and hoesn't think an increase is
needed to assure heavy food production.

Butz declined in an in-

The secretary's comments came as the Senate Agriculture Committee prepared to wind up first week. Its scheduled public hearings on an overhaul of the basic 1973 farm support law. Chalrman Herman Tailmadge, DGa, and other farm bloc spokesmen

say -they want their-pending new bill to include increases in 1975 support target prices for crops including wheat, corn

and cotton.

A bill by Sen. George McGovern, D.S.D., would raise the wheat target from the presently scheduled \$2.05 a

bushel to \$3.79. The corn target would be pushed from \$1.38 a bushel to \$2.51, and the cotton rate from 38 cents a pound to 68

cents.

McGovern and others
backing, increases say there
have been sharp jumps in farm
production costs since the

big crops send market prices down this fall. Some farmers have threatened to hold down grain production this year unless support floors are raised to minimize their risks.

Coyote carcasses spark solon scrap

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah's sheepmen, sportsmen and conservationists scrapped Wednesday over the carcass of

the coyote.

All agreed predator control
was necessary to protect the
state's livestock industry—but
not on who should be in charge.

—not on who should be in charge.

More than a dozen witnesses:
Including the sponsors of a pair of conflicting bills, testified along economical, ecological and often emotional lines at a two-hour hearing, of the Natural Resources and Agriculture Committees of the Ulah House and Senate.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D. Salt Lake, urged placing predator control under the auspices of the Division of Wildlife Resources on grounds that agency should manage alf wildlife. Senatures in manage and wildlife. Senature Senature. Senature Understand the halance of nature. Sen. Robert Clyde, R-Heber City, defended his bill to keep control in the Agriculture Department and increasing the bountles paid on coystes and

topartment and increasing the bountles paid on coyotes and other predators, saying too many people "are bleeding for the coyote_and_not_for_his_ victime."

victims."
The two committees squeezed into the state of the State Office Building Auditorium while about 250 persons jammed the hall to hear narmanal. persons jammed the hall to hear arguments by the proponents of both bills. The committees took no action. "I'm not sure stockmen will profit from their bill," warned LaMar Farnsworth, director of

profit from their bilk," warned LaMar Farnsworth, director of Sait Lake City's Hogle Zoo.
"It is unwise to eradicate the predator population from any area. The result is a population explosion among rodents, rabbits and deer which destroy the forage and drive out livestockmen," be said.

Supporters of Bennett's bill also questioned the current methods of control, the bounty

"boondoggle," and sheepmen's claims about the extent
of predator damage.
Clyde accused them of
making "an emotional appetal"
about the methods of contralsuch as 'poisons and trujs',
when the "tools" to be used,
arran't mentioned-either-bill"Widdlife Resources is not
going to control predators
without burting them," he
said. "I'd like to see hose who
bleed for the coyote bleed for
their victius:

He then described in bloodydetail lambs with their threats
cut, or their entralls dragging
on the ground, and ewes with
their udders ripped off by
predators.
Lountle, Johnson, a

their udders ripped off by predators.
Lonnie Johnson, a spokesman for the Council on Utah Resources, attacked the broad definitions of predators in Clyde's bill, saying if covered every lanimal in Utah-including man.
"This bill would be an open checkbook to eradicate only species deemed detrimental to agriculture," he said, Johnson also criticized boundies, saying they were paid to sportsmen who would kill coyotes anyway and out-of-state hunters who brought pelts into Utah to collect the reward.
Eugene Bozniak of the Utah Audubon Society also

collect the reward.

Eugene Bozniak of the Utah
Audubon Society also
questioned expansion of
bounties, saying "from the
multitude of research data
available there is not one shred
of evidence to indicate that the
bounty system does anything
but increase private Income
from the take of pells at the
expense of the Isapayer."

The Utah Wildlife A Outdoor?
Recreation Federation, Utah

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Farmers confused. USDA aides claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Farmers at the moment are confused; uncertain and fearful of the future, according to two Agriculture Department

to two Agriculture Department advisory committees. Glenn Weir, associate administrator of the department's a gricultural stabilization and conservation service, said the nervousness about future price prospects emerged strongly in meetings Wednesday with advisory committees to memorate the proposed of the proposed of

pronounced I've seen." Weir sald. He sald many grah area spokesmen fear recent price declines for their crops are the forerunner of a collapse like that experienced recently by cotton. The market price of cotton has dropped to below the production costs of some growers.

Weir said many advisory committee members indicated hopes that government support

committee memoers indicated hopes that government support price's could be set to guarantee protection at "cost of production" floors. But he said none of the members directly recommended increases in supports.

Administration officials are additional flooring and the said flooring and

Administration officials are taking a "hard line" against raising supports, Weir said, even though some farmers have begun talking about cutting 1975 output if they don't get stronger price protection. Weir said some committee members recommended restoration of price support

loans for soybeans.

The advisory groups were scheduled to meet in a final session Thursday to summarize their views. Wel summarize their views. Wel summarize their views. Wel summarize their Secretary Earl L. Butz could tap grass roots thinking before testifying before the Senate Agriculture Committee on proposed new farmlegislation.

New Guinea first appeared on European maps as Isla del Oro, or Island of Gold, the name-glevn it by Spanish navigator Saavedra in 1528. Little gold was found on the Pacific Island, however, the National Geographic Society

Feed grain available

ROSE (UPI) – Sen. JamesA. Mc Clure, R-Idabo, says an
emergency livestock feed
program for Bear Lack County
will make grain available at
reduced prices
McClurie said Wednesday the
emergency program is needed
to relieve feed shortages
caused by a number of factors,
including, serious and continued drought conditions
experienced, during, the
summer growing season, and

early fall frosts."
He said the grain would help for est oil. It juil datten "it livestock heres."
The feed program becomes operative in counties where the Agriculton to countie where the Agriculton severe drought, and or smill are conditings have reduced feed supplies to the point where assistance if required to help eligible farmers. maintain and preserve livestock.

Final AI class set

TWIN FALLS — The final class for the current school quarter school TWIN FALLS — The final obusiness director, said the lass for the current school class will continue through ear on artificial insemination for cattle begins Monday at the college of Southern Idaho.

Herschel Boydstun, agri



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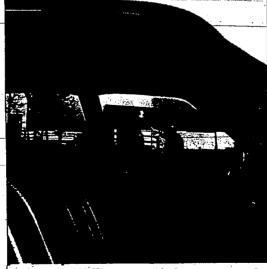
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Now that this has come out, everybody is saying they knew about Dad and this nurse all along. Dad in 74, and Mother is 73. Mother is so humiliated, she hasn't been out of, the house since Dad left.

What do you think of this mess? How can we get Dad to come to his senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Universe of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Universe of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Universe of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Universe of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Senses and go back to Mother? It's the talk of the Senses and go back to Mother?

Nurse wheels dad away



"DEAR DISGRACED: Stay out of it. And you needn't feel "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself.

fed "disgraced." A person can disgrace only himself.

DEAR 'ABBY: I am a 35-year-old widow, not unattractive. A middle-agod physician (divorced) invited me to dimner at his home.

When I arrived, he fixed a cocktail, then the phone rang. I could tall by his conversation it was a woman. And she wasn't a patient. I sat quietly sipping my drink while he talked for 30 minutes! When he finally returned, he resumed the conversation with me, making no apologies for leaving me alone for so long.

About ten minutes later a car drove up in front of his hopse pind stopped. He said: "Let me see who that is." Then he went outside.

When he didn't return in 20 minutes, I took my wrap and stopped in the control of the said: "Let me see who that is." Then he went outside to tell my host I was leaving. He was standing by the car, talking to a larly who apparently bed-come to see him. I am going home. The lady immediately drove off. My host insisted that I go back into the house. I did, but only because I wanted to tell him off for hig rudeners to me. Before I had a chance to say anything, he told MB off for having "embarrassed" him by coming outside.

Was I wrong? How would you have handled it?

was I wrong? How would you have handled it?
MISTREATED

DEAR MISTREATED: You were not wrong. I would have handled it much the same as you. Only I'd have said my goodbyes immediately after my host returned from his 30-minute telephone conversation.

DEAR ABBY: I never miss your column. It's a kick to read about some of the stupid problems some of those fools who, write to you come up with. I'm smared at the number of women who write to say they're afraid of losing their huisbands to another woman. That's the last thing I'm worried about. I say: "The woman who steels my husband steels my troubles." Sign me... NOT WORRIED

Sign me... NOT WORRIED

"DEAR NOT: If that's the way you feel about your husband, why don't you just turn him loose, so there will be one less potential thief in the world?

DEAR ABBY: About the woman who always mentions the fact that one of her three children was adopted: One shouldn't be so quick to criticize her. Perhaps she wants to publicly samounce the fact that, although she is the mother of three thildren, she brought-only; not into the world; and because she adoped the third, she is not lay of adding to the world's overpopulation.

JUST THINKING

DEAR JUST: Thanks for thinking of an angle I didn't think of.



Jacoby

good bid.

All good bids don't make.
This one went down because a spade was opened and the club finesse lost.

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The bidding has been: 14

A Valentine's Day heartbreaker move quietly from the East to the West hand and the grand slam would make. Now to settle the North-South argument. South's opening bid was correct in any normal bid ding system. Furthermore, North's bidding was sound indeed and the little slam was a little slam wa

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North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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TODAY'S QUESTION TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding six clubs your
partner has jumped to six spades
over your five hearts. What do you

artix always break. Incessed abupty work and no reasonable conflicted is ever set. There only trouble with this heaven is that the overbidders when the able to find opponents. No one wants to defend unsuccessfully every time the opponents bid a game or slam. North ridd not approve of South's opening bid and told hims on in our uncertaint bearings sound and wanted to know why work had to go all the way to six with only three trumps to sympost his partner. "In that overbidders' heaven they, would have bid a grand spennishe queen of clubs would

pool class

pool player?
Classes in beginning pool will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning Feb.

The course, which will continue for a six-week period, is designed to develop an appreciation of 'pocket billiards' and to provide the student with knowledge and technique of proper pool form Classes will meet Thursda

nights in the CSI games room from 8 to 10 p.m. Cost of the course is \$12 plus a \$2 fee for use of a pool table. Cliff Bean will instruct the beginning pool

course.

Additional information is calling Marvin available by calling Marvin Glasscock at the college.

Speaker

scheduled



Sorority leaders

OFFICERS of Alpha Chi Omega Sororlly at Idaho State University from the Magic Valley area are, from left, Lauren Reed, Filer, treasurer, and Terry Ounning. Wendell, Lyre editor and songleader.

Book Review

reseachers and scientists until 1962. — Dr. Paul C. Mangelsdorf had a theory which eventually proved the origin of maize. During the time he was trying

By MAREDA WRIGHT
Twin Falls Public Library
"The Mysterious Corn" is a
book which has combined the
sciences of agriculture, archacology and botany into an
interesting search for one of
man's most valuable foods.
Charles Darwin in his search
for the theories of evolution
raised the question of maize. In
his travels he had never seen a
wild com plant.

wild corn plant.

Darwin's theory of evolution
plants can evolve only if they
are able to survive and among
the varieties he had seen, not the varieties he had seen, not one was able to survive. Without man's help it could not scatter seed to produce new plants year after year. Knowing that men had not always been farmers, corn must have been a different plant which could scatter seed and grow wild. His interest was a routsed and so were others

scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Debble
Miller will be special guest
speaker at a dinner meeting of
the Women's Aglow Pellowship
at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the
Hollday Inn.
Mrs. Miller is the daughter of
Rev. James Hicks and the wife
of Rev. Dam Miller, both
associated with the Assembly
of God Church. She has worked
with Teen Challenge in Vancouver, B.C., and travelled and
sang with a Christian Folk
Group that holped establish the
first christian coffee house inthe northwest.
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She-was a member-of-thefirst group 65 sing charismatic
folk masses in Seattle's
Blessed Sacrament Catholic
Church and St. Luke's
Episcopal Church: She and her
husband have served as youth
pastors in three churches and
as pastor in central
Washington for two years.
Dinner is by reservation
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calling 739-83 Twin Palls, or omner is by reservation only. Reservations must be made no later than Monday by calling 733-9238 Twin Falls, or 324-8374, Jerome.

Constipation tips given by doctor

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 18, has been bothered with constipation most of his life. He has been to the doctor who can find no reason for it. He drinks juices and takes laxatives. —

that no reason to it. The times just and date to faulty habits at solo or in cating, also, "constipation" is sometimes a matter of a person's improper notion of just what it is. Some folks think they are constipated if there is not a daily movement. Not so. A relative of mine had one movement a week and the lived to a ripa age with no difficulties.

Body build can be a factor. Tall, lean individuals may have

Body build can be a factor. Tall, lean Individuals may have sluggish movements.

If there is true constipation an X-ray of the colon might show abnormality of size or a partial obstruction.

The bowel is stimulated to act by stool accumulation in the lower portions, and if the urge is not becode, the reflex mechanism can be thrown out of kilter along with the rhythmic movement of the intestinal walls. To maintain proper bowel rhythm, meals should be taken regularly (teenagers note) and at least three a day. The type of cold is important. There should be sufficient builk in the diet—as from fruits and vegetables.

Water is necessary to keep the bowel content moist. Juices are line, but have no builk, although prune juice is a pleasant, helpful notative. Whole prunes, apples, bananas, as well as celery and tettuce and other vegetables are excellent builk producers.

Timing is important. A glass of cold water on arising can stimulate the infestines into initiating a bowel-movement, thus beginning a regular daily timetable.

Your Good Health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



Movement may be infalated by bland laxatives such as milk of magnesia, a cascara preparation, or mineral oil. Every other day is often enough, and the laxatives should be discontinued when regularity is achieved.

Perhaps a commercial bulk producing preparation can be prescribed by your son's doctor. In severe cases, movement is hastened by insertion of a giveerin suppository.

Harsh laxatives, such as certain salts, tend to irritate the bowell and said to the problem: If a movement is provoked-thisway, it can empty the cools not two, even three days, leading to a false impression of constipation.

Be sure your root lart' in this kind of a program. Movement may be intalated by bla

way, it can empty the colon for two, even three days, leading to a false impression of constipation.

Be sure your son isn't on this kind of a program.
Even at 18, your, son could benefit from instruction in proper bowel habits. You are right to be concerned. If he doesn't correct hits, he may have the problem the rest of his lite.
Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor put me on fulls to prevent my legs and feet from swelling so badly. That was about two years ago.

my legs and feet from swelling so badly. That was about two years ago. He told me to drink plenty of juices, especially orange juice, to prevent my body from becoming too low on potassium. What are the side effects of not having enough potassium in your system?—Mrs. L.H.

Low blood potassium levels (hypokalemia) cause muscle weakness, constipation and a drop in blood pressure, par-"ticularly when standing.

In your rease, the low potassium levels may have resulted from the diuretic forgus used to reduce fluid retention in your fegs and feet. Such drugs can cause a loss of potassium through the urine. Citrus juices are a good source of potassium.

If the diuretic is correcting the fluid retention, then the juices would restore the potassium peing eliminated, and your balance should stabilize.

long moon voyages. Taking plants along may be the answer ... "Corn may be the first-

During the time he was trying to prove his theory, he go invalved with archaeologists who were excavating each remainder of the provided with archaeologists. From their digings they found, amall corneos and through carbon-14 dating (measures the radioactive cabon) and polynology (a study of pollen), in Mexico City, this theory was proven correct.

in Mexico City, his theory was proven correct.

All of these investigations have increased man's understanding of comes past. Understanding of comes past. Understanding com lead to further improvements of what is already the most usceful plant in the world. Work improving com continues for the farmer and his hybrid seed, but products of malze have found their way into a multitude of industrial products used everyday.

everyday.

The corn-product industry has only begun to exploit the uses of the plant. One of the examples is in the chemical makeup of cornstarch which is similar to petroleum; maize similar to petroleum; mais may be turned into automobil

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home in TF-

home for an exchange student for 1975-78.

Judy Baxter, representative of the organization, said Interested persons should contact Doris Watts at the Twin Falls—High—School—before Tuesday. The student—waud-reside with a Twin Falls family for a year beginning in August. The only requirement, she said, is for the family hosting the exchange student to have all east one high school student in the family. At this time the American Field Service does not know from which country the student will come or the age, sex or other details. This year a young lady from Costa Rica attended the Twin Falls High, School under the AFS program.

Local DAV chapter seeks MV talent

TWIN FALLS — The local chapter of the Disabled American Veterans is looking

tudents. Commander Keith Johnson, Commander Reith Johnson, Twin Falls, said that the group is sponsoring a student talent show March 29 at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine College of Southern Maho Fine Arts Building Theels are 18.5 on Arts Building Theels are 18.5 on and are: available from-members—and—from—light-schools and junior high schools in the valley. Each school has been asked to select a talent act (either an Individual or a group of six students or less!) which will play at the March 29 show at CSI.

Prirticipants in the how will travel to Boise to perform at the Veterans Hospital there, Johnson said, "If this works out," he said, "We'd like to put talent shows in every veterans Bospital in the country." Other DAV groups are watching the local chapter where the idea of talent shows for VA hospitals or of talents where the disea.

talent shows for VA hospitals originated Johnson Baid. The cost of the tickets will defray expenses of renting the auditorium, busing students to Boise and other costs, ac-cording to Johnson.



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Unity Club holds meet

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club met at the home of Wanda Van Ausdeln Wednesday with 15 members present and an-swering roll call with "first sleigh ride."

sleigh ride."
Elaine Nesbitt gave a program on Valentine's day. Incz. Boyd received the white elephant.
There will be a men's party. Feb. 20 at the Colonial House. Grace, O'llarrow and Jewell Von Innes are in charge.

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glutamate, salt and vinegar-into a saucepan. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Mix in vegetables. Bring to boiling and simmer 15 minutes.

Remove from heat and cool completely. Ladle into jars and cover tightly. Store in refrigerator. Makes two and one-half pints relish.

Castleford club plans auction

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Men's Club will hold its second annual "Community Auc-tion" Saturday to raise money for community

projects.

Funds raised in the suction are used to support
Boys and Girls State programs, Little League
baseball and football, both vocational and
academic scholarships and a welfare fund.

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Annual Sweetheart Ball

New York Stock Exchange. Trading was moderately active.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained it 30 Thursday in the heaviest frading, session in the exchange is history, was behind 2.03 at 724.89 shortly after theopening bell. But advances need a shim fead over declines, 162 to 153, among the more than 460 issues crossing the lape.

After the market closed, the Federal Reserve Board reported industrial production in January dropped 3.6 per cent—the steepest decline in 37 years. The shump in production was widespread in the consumer goods, business equipment and industrial materials sectors, the Fed said. It was the index's fourth consecutive monthly decline.

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Live cattle and hog futures registered gains

Thursday.
Sugar futures and corn
closed mixed and, wheat ad-

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February dropped to 33.75 before climbing on local speculative buying. Back months rose 65 to 80 cents with most active April galning 77 cents. Dressed beef hold about steady after substantial losses from backed up channels.

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Slaughter cattle sell

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TWIN FALLS — Slaughter cows and hulls were 1.00 to 2.00 higher and feeder cattle 50 cents to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday

Great northerns: average \$14; 11 dealers at \$14. Pinfos; average \$24.82; 10 dealers at \$25; 1 dealer at \$23.

Pinfos: average \$24.82; indealers at \$25; idealer at \$24.5 Small reds: average \$20.55; cleaters at \$22; 4 dealers at \$21.4 (calers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$18.1 Idaho pinks: average \$20.36; 1 dealer at \$22; 4 dealers at \$21; 5 tealers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$18.1 L.R. kidney: No quotes, Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy

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— Idaho, Utah, eastern
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Trade late-Wednesday and Thursday at virtual standstill; wholesale dress markets on. West-Coast and Northwest insisted miskly 100-20 lower and bayers offering bids only on the second late of the second l

Spot Metals

Changes Thursday. Tin, N.Y prompt delivery

Over The Counter Quotation, from NSD at approximately noon, 3th hids are interdealer hids, interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

For international talks really out of this world, why not use the presently nonfunctioning Skylab?



If Congress would stop using a caucus clock and get an elec-tric one, maybe they'd get more

FUNNY BUSINESS

SPOKANE — Prices for the week ending Feb. 12 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealters Association.
Prices for the week, previous week, and comparable period a year ago include greens 7.26, 7.27, 30.20; yellows 6.60, 6.45, 18.30; blacks 6.40, 6.40, 10.55; lentils 13.30, 13.15, 26.00.
Prices are thresher run FOB are at shipping point based on U.S. No. 1 grade. DAHO EALLS (UPI) —
Potatoes: Upper valley, Twin
Falls and Burley districts,
offerings moderate, domand
light, market about steady
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weaker; russets, washed, 2 inor 4 oz. mln., 100 lb, sacks, 100.
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No. 110 cz. min., 225-375; non Size A, few sales, 3,50-425; U.S. No. 2, 2,35-275; 50 lb. cartons, cwt basis, 80-108; S.8-6,25; 10 lb. mesh sacks, -baled-per hundredweight, U.S. No. 1 Size A, 450-500, Onions: Western Idaho and Malheur County, Ore, of ferlips light, demand (afr, market about steady; 50 lb. sacks, U.S. No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish, 3 in. and larger, 1,60-1,75; 21-31n, 1,25-1,50. The Boston Celtics weren'talways the lone National
Baskethall Association team in
New England. When the
current-NgA began in 1946 it
was known as the Baskethall
Association of America. The
original teams included the
Providence Steam Rollers.

Eggs

as reported by USDA -Eggs — Prices paid delivery to Chicago weaker. Prices to retailers (grade A. in carrona detivered) etila large 57-80, large 56-58, mediums 52-54.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.47 per line ounce,

domestic spots were un-changed at 33.75 cents a pound, duty pald. General enthusiasm was the major factor in higher wheat croscs mixes and writed are varieties. Commodity News Service and live cuttle registered gains in jubit trading, with technical adjustments a might experience of the commodity of the commodities of the c

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some support. Profit taking Took the edge off the best gaths of the day but futures closed mixed, from down half a cent to up 2 cents in the heaviest Linding session in several

Feed report good news

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.):
CHICAGO — Traders
describe line seven state cattle
on feed report as more constructive than expected...
Commodity. News seryice
sald the 12 per cent decline in
placements is considerably
larger than had been anticipated.

larger than had been anticipated.
Feed to population is burely over 6 million head, and the 42 per cent decline was well oger the anticipated 35 per cent decline was well oger the anticipated 35 per cent of about 3.3 million cattle in the past year and also illustrates the plight of feedful operators who have liquidated herds as expenses rose and cash prices plunged.
Total number on feed is 63 per cent of last year. The 42 per cent drap follows a 23 per cent of cattle has the sharpest since 49 per cent full the sharpest since 49 per cent full June.

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast dellvery basls; 30 day 60 day Soft white 4.34 **4.26 White wheat 4.35 **4.36 Barley 122.50 118.00

Comodity news wire reports
Courtesy of

SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

remain potential customers.
Better tones in soybeans and corn in the afternoon helped bring shorts into the market, leading to a raily. Best levels of the day showed increases of over 11 cents in March 7, cents in May and 4 to 6 cents in other months. o up 2 cents in the heaviest Irading, session in several days.
The Chicago cash market improved 2 cents on boxcars, at 2 cents over March. At the Gulf, the hasis improved 3 cents, to 13 over March.

—Chicago Board of Trade.
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—Chicago Board of Trade over the past 10 days, climbing from the 4.00 level. There were 16 lots of silver delivered on contract overnight.

Gold futures came to life in New York, with near limit advances or 62 lots were traded.

Gold futures came to life in New York, with near limit advances or 60 to 7.80. At the Comexpold nearly second a limit advance of 50 to 7.80. At the Comexpold nearly second a limit advance by scored a limit advance by scored a limit advance, by scored a limit advance, by scored a limit advance by scored as series of the score of the

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The market closed up 3½ to 7 cents in old crop months and from fractionally higher to 3½ cents—higher—in—new.—Cashcents—higher—in—new, Cash-wheat remajned firm sfrong, reflecting aggressive demand from mills and exporters. Chicago cash basis held steady at March price for hard wheat and 4 cents uner March

Idahos off, Maine gains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Idaho potato utures declined again Thur-

futures declined again Thursday.
Final quote on the May delivery was 540 per hundredweight, a decline of sents. Traders reported some action on that commodity for the day.
Commodity News Service said the Maine potato market was firmer, fooling at or near the day's best levels and listing agains of 5 to 22 cents. Volume was improved at 3,189 trades.
Near November delivery was slightly lower, closing with a 3 cent loss.

cent loss.

Cash markets around the nation were about steady with Maine quoted at 1.90 to 2.20 per hundredweight.

Agency sues over prices

SPOKANE, WASH, (UPI) —
The Securities and Exchange
Commission has brought suit
in U.S. District Court against
11 members of the Spokane
Stock Exchange accusing them
of publishing, frauduent—and
incomplete slock price lists.
The federal agency contended in its action-Mednesday
the 11 members have violated
the antifraud provisions of the
securities and Exchange act of
1934.

Securities and Exchange act of 1934.

A hearing has been scheduled March 5 on an injustion against the 11 members sought by the SEC.

An SEC altorney, Jerry King, said the agency contends, that a list of "bid" and "asked" prices of over-the-counter stocks supplied by the 11 members and published regularly in seven northwest newspapers is fraudulent in that it does not accurately portray the current market status of the issues. DENVER (UPI) - Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 6.17
cwt.
No. 2 yellow corn 5.40-5.50 cwt. no. 2 barley 5.40 cwt. bid:

Potatoes

And Onions

Ogden (UPI) — Grain: No. I hard winter wheat 3.80 bushel.

No. 1 white wheat 3.74 bushel.

No. 2 barley 5.60 cwt. Total 13 cars, 10 wheat, barley.

LEGAL NOTICE

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World gold NEW YORK (UPI)
Foreign and domestic gold prices Thursday:
London Morning fixing 177-25
up 2.75 Afternoon fixing 178-60
up 3.70

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4.40 - Frankfurt 177.55 up 2 58 - Zurich 175.25 up 0.25

Zurich 175.25 up 0.25 New York Handy and Har-man, noon 178.85 up 3.65. Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 179.10 up 3.70 per troy ounce; selling price, tabricated gold 183 58 up 3.79

Commodity Futures Ha.m. Today. .

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May Idaho potatoes	5.40.	5 35-	5.35 -	5.35
May Maine potatoes	3.58	3 66	3.53	3.58
February live cattle	34.90	35-20	34.75	34,75
June live cattle	37.37	37,90	37.15	37.17
March feeder cattle	27.40	27.60	27,05	27.05
February hogs	41.37	41.75	41.25	41.27
March wheat	411	412	400	407
March corn	313	311	311	311
February eggs	.4925	.4930	4785	.4785
February silver	4.61	4.583	4.48	4.4B
February gold	184 60	184.80	184.80	184.80
October sugar	31.75	32.10	31.60	31.7

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

MV church news

Officer lustallation siated

TWIN FALLS.—The newly elected vestry members and other officers of the Episcopal Parish of the Ascension will be installed afther forms reviewed members and other stalled afther forms reviewed members.

Those persons so declated will be Dr. Rod Swartling as junior warden; Mrs. Eugene (Mary) Ostrander, Larry Watson, Don Slaviji; and Charles Ratellife, vestry-members, and James Huubes, clerk.

Higgory, eters.

Hely Communion will be redictorated at 8 and 10 2,m. and at 7
pm. [F. Albert Allen's sermon, the first of a Lenten Series, will
be: "Lead Us Not."

"Family Enrichment," a marriage growth series, is the
feature for Sunday evening in the Memorial Room at 7:30 p.m.

Churches exchange ministers

LIBEROME - Na part of Idaho's second annual Black History
Week and of the American Baptist study program on minority
groups called Bridges to New Community, the first Baptist
Church of Jerome and the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Courch of
Boise are having a pulpit exchange Sunday.
Rev. H. Lincoln Oliver, pastor of St. Paul, will be preaching at
both-services in Jerome and Pastor Vernon Kendell of Jerome

both-services in Jerome and Pastor Vernon kendell of Jerome will be in the Bolise church.

—Besides his pastoral duties, Oliver is a member of the manpower board in Bolise, a special lecturer in teaching education
and library science at Bolise State College and serves as
chairman of the Northwest Region Committee for the Fund of
Renëwil, a Joint fund raising effort of the American Baptist
Convention and the Progressive National Baptist Convention
Inc., which will distribute \$2.86 million to aid various minorities
to Workbream, John Mengena, and Libbi, necessaries in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Utah in economic development programs, day care and pre-school facilities and

development programs, day care and pre-school Inclutes and community resource programs. His wife, Mrs. Mamle Oliver, is an accomplished musician and will sing and play the plano for the services. She is a full time faculty member at Boise State College in the department of sociology and social work.

Betreyme is invited to attend the service at the First Baptist

of Jerome First Ave. and Buchanan, at 11:00 and 7:45

Catholic women make plans

TWIN FALLS — Catholic women from throughout the south-central deanery attended a planning session Monday for the 54th convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women.

convention of the Idaho Council of Catholic women.

They met in St. Edward's Paristr Hall to plan the biennial
event to be held in Twin Falls May 2, 3 and 4. Convention cochargen are Mrs. Joe Clements, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Kenneth

chiffmen are airs. Joe Allemann, and reconciliation. At the opening session Bishop Nicolas Walsh of the diocese of Yakima will deliver the keynote address: "Unity, dream or reality?" Bishop Sylvester Treinen of the diocese of Bolse will speak at the Saturday evening banquet and will celebrate Mass on Conday.

Meals and coffee hours will be held in St. Edward's Parish Hall. Registration is in the afternoon and evening May 2. Business sessions and workshops are all day Saturday with a closing luncheon Sunday.

Candlelight service observed

PILER - Mrs. Virgil Anderson presented a pre-Lenten protonal service to Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary

devotional service to Peace Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting at the church.

The new officers were installed in a candielight service by Rev. Frank Duran, weancy pastor. They include Mrs. John Orthel, president; Mrs. Harvey Masson, vice president; Mrs. Regben Lierman, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Mueller,

Treasurer.

Rév. Duran read exerpts from the life of Martin Luther.
The group will collect stamps to buy folding chairs for the fellowship hall. The leage will again present prayer books to memphers of the confirmation class. Another project will be sending birthday and other greeting cards to members of a

sending intrinsia was accessed in mursing bome.

The LWML will sponsor a polluck supper Thursday preceding the Lenten service. The March meeting was changed to the 12th and Mrs. Del Butterfield will be hostess.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson served refreshments.

Six Marys study topic

CLOVER — Mrs. Edgar Meyer led the topic study on "The Six Marys of the Bible" at the February meeting of the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League. Members selected their choice of Sundays to place flowers on

Members selected their choice of Sundays to place flowers on the church aliar and recorded them on the flower calendar. The group will hold a valentine banquet at 7 p. m. today at the Holiday Im, Twin Falls. Rev. and Mrs. Gary Benedix, Eden, will show sidies and tell of their work while serving as nitssionaries in the Philippines. The group will serve at a community sale Feb. 21.

Mrs. Wayne Jugels was in charge of the closing devotional service, Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Hartwig and Mrs. Wayne Jagels. Mrs. Rocky Burkhartler was member-at-large.

Seminar planned at Gooding

GOODING The Gooding United Methodist Church will hold s third Sunday evening seminar on global consciousness at 7

Its united Samany externing serious and the Samany externing serious leaders will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heldel of Casileford. They will show pictures and give a report an agricultural missionary work.

Their son-in-law, Mike Heath, is serving the Methodist Church in Malaysafa as an educational and agricultural missionary. This is a vital part of getting starving people to know how to use their land for their own survival.

Child care will be provided and a program on global concerns for school children.

Missionary speaks in Shoshone SIIOSHONE — Gayla Johnson, who has spent the past 18 months as a missionary for the LDS Church in Australia, spoke at the Sunday evening services here.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Johnson,

Viki Stimpson, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Sluder, played

violin solo.

Bishop LaMar Duffin announced a snow party for_youth
of the church set for Saturday at the Sun Valley area. The
group will leave from the church in Shoshone at 9:30 a.m.

Congregations share dinner

TWIN FALLS — The congregation of the Valley Christian Church will join in a fellowship dinner with Our Savior Lutheran

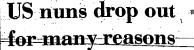
the two congregations have shared the same building for iost a year and are still getting to know each other, the dors say. The dinner will provide opportunity for fellowship ween the two denominations.

two denominations.

• the Christian churches, Disciples of Christ, will On Sunday the Christian churches, Disciples of Christ, will hear Walter Cardwell, missionary to the Congo and a national staff member, at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited.

Film set in Buhl

BUHL — The self-examination bréast cancer film will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church. A nurse will be available to answer questions.



CHICAGO — Stress due to loneliness, tension, lack of peer support and "the inability to be me" is the key factor in the precipitous drop in the number of nuns in American Catholicism, a recent study

REV. M.O. JONES

Baptists

schedule

confab.

Robert Seaman announced today that a Sunday school conference will be held at the Grace-Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Dr. N. this Sunday-

Tuesday.

The special speaker will be Rev. Melvin O. Jones, western consultant for Regular Baptist Press from Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Rev. Jones will be croabled.

Baptist Press from Preasum Hill, Calif.
Rev. Jones will be speaking on the subject "Courage, Conflict, and Conquest" at the morning worship service at 11 a.in. A workshop on "Methods-of Teaching" will be presented at 6:45 p.m. During the evening service which begins at 7:20 p.m. he will speak on the subject entitled "Prioritles."
Workshops will be given beginning at 7 p.m. on both Monday and Tuesday

Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Seaman says Jones is well qualified in his field. He is a graduate of Western Baptist Bible College, has helped to organize two churches and has started another. This last one, Bethany Baptist Church of Pleasant Hill, Callf., he served as pastor for eight and one-hall years. He has also been as pastor for eight and one-hall years. He has also been as bunday school superintendent, teacher and deacon in local churches. His experience is through and varied.

Pastor-Seaman and his staff would welcome others in the community to attend these sessions. For further information call 733-1452.

LDS stake sustains

officers

Catholicism, a recent study states.
Not far behind as causes of dropping out are factors grouped under the general title "institutional — organizational stress." In this cluster of items checked off by nuns who have left religious orders are such statements as these:
"Slow pace of change after Vatican II, lack of adequate-social awareness, lack of adout decision making, disappointment on social-morapointment on The research document was

The research document was presented at an academic conference in New York by Dr. John Koval, head of the sociology department at DePaul University, Chicago, and Sister Margaret Modde, former director of the National Sisters' Wocalional-Conference (RSVC). J.

(RSVC).4

The study was commissioned in 1973 by NSVC. It included responses from 1,402 former members of 174 of the 430 religious communities affallated with the Leadership Conference of 1 Women Religion. All the participants had dropped out between 1968

nd 1973. ... Behind the decision to do the research were some grim statistics. Between 1966 and 1974, the number of US number

dropped 21 per cent — from 181,000 to 142,990. Candidates for sisterhood declined at a rate of 81.2 per cent. From 1967 to 1974, the number of priests

rateo (81.2 per cent. From 1967 to 1974, the number of priests felt off significantly, too, but the 5.6 rate of decrease was mail when compared with the decline in the sisterhood. Statistically significant but further down on the scale of reasons for dropping out are such factors as "desire to marry, need for sexual in-timacy", desire for another career, lack of depth in community prayer life."

Lack of money and the large size of their "community living size of their "community living group" were listed by very few nuns as important factors in their decision to leave. "Loss of faith" was far down on the scale too.

Interpreting the data, Dr. Koval said:

"The study makes it clear that most sisters do not leave for one isolated reason but for types of reasons that go

types of reasons that go together. "Also, it is obvious that dropping out is a process instead of an event. People instead of an event. People involved in a dramatic act like leaving a religious order tead to do so only after they have exhausted the possibilities for resolving a very serious problem."

Theology

offered.

TWIN FALLS - The third and final series of theological courses being offered by the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho begins Saturday morning at 9

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Religion



L.F. CLOCKER

Jehovah's

witness visits TF

DECLO — Declo LDS stake officers were sustained at the quarterly conference held at the Declo chapel last weekend, jay Cottlet, of the stake presidency, conducted the Deslo chapel last weekend, jay Cottlet, of the stake presidency, conducted the Deslo construction of the Deslo chapel last weekend, jay Cottlet, and the Indian meeting the Basic Last was a construction of the Lord, using the story of Noshmeth last presidency to the last presidency so the Lord last presidency spoke of the James of the Lord will give them more. "Live up to your potential," he said, "for Satan is trying to get you not to do so." President Joseph A. Gillette stressed the Importance of missionary work. "It is the responsibility of LDS members to preach the gospel to the world," he said, "Let us set our goal to increase our missionaries." Jack Hill spoke on the importance of missionary work. "It is the mortance of helping those who are wayward and straying from the fruith. He urged parents to spend more time with their children. Teach them good moral and ethical principles. TWIN FALLS — 1. F. Clocker, traveling overseer of Jehovah's witnesses for 23 coingregations in Idaho, arrived in Twin Falls this week for a two-week visit.

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for a two-week visit.
Serving each of the two Twin
Falls congregations for one
week each, Clocker's work is to
assist the individual members
in their public ministry and
give encouraging. Bible
discourses.
A public address entitled
Put Falth in Jehovah, it
Reality Means Your Life," is
scheduled for Sunday al 6 p.m.
and Sunday, February 23, at 10
am. The program includes
showing of 80 color saides.
The meetings will be held at
the Kingdom Halt, 40 Madison
St. Clocker invites all interested persons to attend.

Briefs

with their children, feach them good moral and ethical principles.

"Have faith to follow the Lord's plan and peace and happiness will come to your home." he sald.

Kerry Whitaker, who recently returned from a mission, was the concluding speaker.

Special mustle was furnished by the Albion youth choir with Sue Kellef directing and Mrs. Kay Powell as accompanist.

Earl Heward was advanced to the offlice of high priest. Prayers were offered by Zeldon. Nelson and Leon Johnson. Assisting with arrangements for the conference were Almo high priests, Malta quorum of elders and the stake Sunday school. TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic for the First Church of Religious Science will be. Thought "as Energy," according to Rev, Doreen Williams, minister. Services are held at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn each Sunday.

TWIN FALLS - Subject for 1 WIN FALLS — Subject for the lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Science Church is "Sod." Services are also held at 8 m. Wednesday. The reading room is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Mon-day through Saturday.

O God of truth

and justice

O God of truth and justice, We seek thy holy will, And look to thee for guidan Our mission to fulfill.

Forgive our pride and failure, In faith we would be strong That liberty may prosper, And right may conquer wrong.

The trumpel call of truth Grant us a seasoned wisdom. Yet zeal like that of youth.

Unite our hearts in oneness Of purpose from above Till earth proclaims in gladness The victory of love.

We thank thee for our heritage, A nation strong and free; Give us the faith and strength to Fulfill our destiny.

Bring peace to all the world, Lord, Reclaim from sin and strife, Till faith becomes its watchword and love its way of life.

Carlton Buck Valley Christian Church

American Baptists set Indian program

TWIN FALLS — Continuing the current American Baptist Churches' accent on "building Bridges to New Community." First Babptist Church will bold its second of six Lenten Fellowship Suppers Wednesday from 6:30 to 8. Mrs. Helen Henderson has arranged the program on life and needs of Indian Americans, including Indian Americans, British Sunday of Lent, Park Sunday of Lent, Rev. James B. Hughes begins a serimon series on evangelical christian beliefs.

Subjects will include "I Beleive in God," "I Beleive in God," "I Beleive in God," "I Beleive in God," "I Beleive in Christian Love Ethic." "I TWIN FALLS - Continuing

Church briefs

Episcopal Diocese of Idaho begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m.
This series, entitled "Current Trends in Theology," features Dr. Edward C. Hobbs, professor of theology; Dr. James W. McClendon, the autobiographical method in. belong to the professor of the professo FILER — The Judson circle of the First Babtist Church met Monday. At the home of Mrs. Paul Patterson with Mrs. Eva Edwards in charge. Mrs. June Edwards in charge. Mrs. June Control of the Subject of Materialism. Valentine dessert was served and members worked on White Cross materials.

TWIN FALLS - Charles 1. TWIN FALLS — Charles L. Melten, professor of dramatic arts for Brigham Young University, will speak at the know your religion lecture series at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls stake, 421 Maurice St.. Professor Metten will speak on the subject "When Thou Art Converted."

Believe in the Church," "I Believe in the Kingdom of God" (Palm Sunday), "I Believe 'in Eternal Life" (Ester) and "I believe in the Christian Mission"—(post-Easter.). News Of

Servicemen

Servicemen
TWIN FALLS — The US Air
Force has promoted Larry L.
Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold J. Garrison, Twid.
Falls, to the rank of staffsergeant.
Sergeant Garrison is serving at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, as a radio communications specialist with the
52nd Avionics Maintenance
Squadron.
The sergeant is a 1947
graduate of Twin Falls High
School.

BUHL — Cadet Gary M: Arford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L. Arford, Buhl, has been named to the com-mandant's list for his out-standing milliary performance at the US Air Force Academy, Colo.

Cadel Arford, a member of the class of 1977, will wear a silver wreath designating the honor accorded him by the commandant of cadets.

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Stam APOLTOLIC AUTHORITY CHADAY-AT-Q-15-A M-KBAR 1230 KC, Burley

bathing lustful

BELTON, S. C. (UPI) — Rev. Wayne Dobson, noting he is opposed to men and women indulging in "mixed hathing," contends construction of a city swimming pool would lead to lust and become a "cesspool of sin."

Dobson, who has been pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church ot the Calvary Baptist Church here for seven months, said the Bible relates how Adam and Eve were ashamed until God provided them clothing of animal skins, Paul, he said, wrote that it was important for a woman to be decently, dressed.

dressed.
"I am opposed to mixed bathing." Dobson said in an interview Thursday. "I think it leads to lust and sin when men

and women are improperly
dressed."

The minister made his views
known at a public hearing held
by city officials who are
thinking about applying for
federal funds to build a pool.
"It would lead to a cesspool
of sin," Dobson claims.

"It would lead to a cesspool of sin," Dobson claims. Instead of the pool, Dobson proposes that the city use the money for a park.

"I would love to see some swings for little-bity children, maybe a shed and some good plente tables and a field for basehall and softhall."

But Dobson said such a park would have to be properly supervised.

"I "would want to see moderning to the properly supervised.
"I "would want to see moderning and the city, has "some good moral boys" who go to college. He said she city has "some good moral boys" who go to college. He said she city has "some good moral boys" who go to supervise the playground and that "police could fide by and see order was kept."

Dobson said the swimming pool, besides leading to she, could not be used during the said some old. He said to people would son tire of sin at the pool and "then no one would use it at any time."

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day with Rev. Lowell Foster, district moderator of the Bible Missionary Church, as evangelist. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. nightly and at 1645 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to hear the guest

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Dr. Cariton C. Buck, Minister

TV viewing For Friday, February 15

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TV Viewing For Saturday, February 16

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6:00 New Candid Camera 6:30 Name That Tune	The Ascent of Man	Lawrence Welk	Police Surgeon Treasure Hunt	Kung Fu
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Jerome survey nearly <u>50 per cent complete</u> Reith Longnecker, Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, said the city has not been indi to make an Urban De study, but in order to receive the funds (estimated it and development plant would be study, but in order to receive the funds (estimated it and development plant would be study, but in order to receive the funds (estimated it and development plant would designate an Urban D road system with boundaries, identifying roads in Jerome heavily used by urban traffic and including projected fligures of growth for these roads and needed improvements. Longenecker said the Urban D federal funds will replace secondary funds. He said the Urban D funds would be channeled to the city through the highway department and brads. Pat Wilson, Jerome Highway District, presented a proposed ruck route, with truck traffic coming in from State Highway 31 to State Highway

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times News writer

JEROME — Charles

L'Herisson said Toesday a
special survey is being conducted in Jerome to determine
what improvements are
desired by city and area
residents.

esidents.
L'Herisson told members of L'Herisson told members of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce transportation committee, officials of the Idaho Department of Highways, Idaho Department of Transportation, Jerome Highway District and City Council. "We are also conducting a survey of local-merchants, which is over 50 per cent survey of local merchants, which is over 50 per cent complete. Part of the questions, which have also been asked of the consumers, deal with traffic and parking and improving, the down area."

L'Herisson and John T Stelle

L'Herisson and John T Stelle-III,—members-of-the-tran-sportation committee, have requested technical assistance with evaluation of traffic problems in and around-downtown Jerome.

problems in and around downtown Jerome.

L'Herisson said that with 30 per cent of the resident survey complete, 50 per cent of commers and merchants feel that removing heavy through traffic in downtown Jerome would, benefit shoppers. The offer 50 per cent fell the problem was not serious yet, according to L'Herisson.

edifer 50 per cent felt the problem was not serious yet, according to L'Herrisson. Stelle said the meeting was sealed mainly because merchants feel any changes -10 reads in and around the town should be-made-be-fore-any-major improvements to the downtown shopping area are started.

started.
L'Herisson said the survey shows that 60 per cent of the consumers and 80 per cent of the merchants feel traffe should be slowed on Lincoln and Main. He also said 85 to 90 per cent of the merchants and 80 per cent of the consumers want crosswalks in downtown

Jerome. More stoplights in the downtown area are desired by 60 per cent of the merchants and 80 per cent of the residents.

and 80 per cent-of-the resident:
he said.
L'Herisson said that in order
for some of these things to be
accomplished, the state highway through Jerome would
have to be re-routed,...
Stelle asked if the city could
paint crosswalks in the
downtown area.
Howard Johnson, Shoshone,
Idaho Department of, Highways, said the city does not
have the right to paint
crosswalks on state highways,
except_al_established
itersections. He_said
crosswalks in the center of the
highway create an additional
hazard.

chisswams in the center of the highway create an additional hazard.

Johnson said "People read the sign and walk out into the street, but not all of the traffic reads the sign," He also said he was sure. Irrifle lights, would, not be approved by the highway district.

He said the chamber should make a formal request to the city for changes. The city would then send the request to his office and he would send it back to Johnson with statistics and reasons why the changes should not be permitted.

He said it would take an in-

permitted.

He said it would take an indepth study by the highway department to change the designated state highway. He said local traffic and through designated state highway. He said local traffic and through traffic would need to be identified. He said an origin and destination study is both timo consuming and cestly and identified the traffic and wanted downtown.

Because of Jerome's new population figures, the city is cligble for Urban D (ederatunds. Those attending the meeting were told the highway department is working on an Urban D study.

Truck driver buried in trash

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (UPI) - Herbert L

SAN DIEGO, Callf. (UPI) — Herbert L. Stevart, S., a trast truck driver, once lod friends be waited to commit suicide. He asked the saked track was a suicide. He asked the saked track was a suicide to the saked the saked track was a suicide. He was found buried under debris in a city dump Wednesday. Police said they were still trying to determine the cause of Stevart's death; and whether it was ucided. He was last seen Saturday when he brought his truck to a landfill dump to empty it At the end of the day, the empty truck was there, but Stevart could not be found. Fellow workers, who told police Stewart had once asked them to bury him alive in his car, searched for days through 2,500 cubic yards of trash before finding his body.

Park funds granted

TWIN FALLS — The cities of Wendell and Ketchum have been granted more than \$3,000 from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to develop city norths

Outnow Recreation to device city parks.

The grants, which are both 50 per cent matching fundings, were made by Pacific Northwest Region recreation bureau as part of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, according to Idaho State Park

and Recreation loard member Merie Allison,

The grant is being used to develop McGinnis Park in Wendell and Ketchum City oad. Truck traffic would go two miles north, west four miles and back south two miles.

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have already received more than \$9.5 million for developing outdoor recreation areas from the *Land and Water Con-servation Fund.

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Lincoln contract let

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners with requests for a plat, Mrs, McClure said. The have-awarded a-88,437.44-contract-for-con-county-attorney. was asked to handle the problem.

the weed department building.

Steven McClure and Jerry Padgett were the sole bidders. They will install a septic tank, construct the rest room area to specifications.

and do electrical wiring.

Frank Shaffer was awarded the contract for painting two rooms or the assessor's origine for a bid of \$151.20. McClure and Padgett bid \$223.

Mrs. Joy. McClure, county clerk, haid the contractor of a new subdivision in the Dietrich area has not platted the area. She said any time five deeds have been filed in an area, plat is required. The contractor has failed to comply

Ward Mills, chairman of the county com-missioners, administered the earth of office to Mrs. Necurity reported is 140-15 was collected in January for district court fines and fees and 277.40 in recording fees for the clerk's office. Commissioners signed an ambatance service subsidy agreement with Francis Bergin, He will be pald \$500, per month during 1975 for trans-porting county patients by ambatance within a 50-mile radius. His monthy subsidy could be increased to \$500 if the legislature changes the law.

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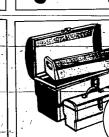
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Switchover Saturday

KIMBERLY — Today is the last day of operation for the Kimberly sewer plant.

On Saturday the switchover to the intercepter line which will connect the Kimberly sewage system to the Twin Falls trunk line is expected. The event culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the support of the sevent culminates a project several years in the sevent culminates and the sevent culminates a project several years in the sevent culminates and the sevent culminates a project several years in the sevent culminates a project several years in the sevent culminates and the sevent culminates a project several years in the sevent culminates and the sevent culminates and the sevent culminates are several years in the sevent culminates are sevent culminates and the sevent culminates are sevent culminates are sevent culminates are sevent culminates and the sevent culminates are sevent culminates are

the planning.
Kimberly residents approved a \$100,000 revenue bond issue in November, 1973, for construction of the trunk line, which was also financed by an EPA grant.

Saturday program canceled

TWIN FALLS — The gymnastics program of the Twin Falls City Recreation Department scheduled for Saturday will be canceled for this week only. Chad Browning, recreation director, said the cancellation was necessary due to the state wrestling tournament here this weekend.

Prisoner 'takes walk'

Prisoner 'takes walk'

#WIN FALIS – City police in Twin Falls are tooking for a
prisoner who walked away from city fall. Thursday afternoon
following an interview with his attorney.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualis said John Lee Hanson, 39, from
Oregon, was arrested Wednesday night and charged with two
felony counts of forgery. Thursday afternoon he was taken from
the cell: to talk with his defense afterney and disappeared
following the interview.



Post office blds open

wASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service has called for bids on a new main for the state of th

Arrest reported,

Arrest reported, ...
TWIN FALLS — Twin Fall's police arrested a 39-year-old man Wednesday on a charge of cashing a check without sufficient lunds in the bank.
John Lee Hanson, address unknown, was arrested Wednesday, afternoon in the parking lot of a Twin Fall's supermarket after having allegedy cashed a bad check with a previous party who reported the incident to police.
According to chief of detectives Tim Qualis, Hanson was being held today in the Twin Fall's city jail pending further investigation.

Painting stolen

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls artists know their talent is appreciated by someone.

Charles Upton, director of the Twin Falls YMCA, told city police Thursday someone took seven paintings from a display at the Y. The paintings were hung in the building's lobby as part of the February exhibit.

goer enruary exhibit.

Taken were two paintings by Gladys Bolmes, including a scene of the Teton Mountains and a red floral paintings; two paintings by Sadie Kartum, including a seashel painting; two paintings by Sadie Kartum, including a seashel painting, and a scene of Swan Lake, and three paintings by Gladys Thompson. Her work included a floral still life, one of fall colors and another of a mountain lake scene.

75-year sentence given

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — William Morgen, freed from the
Bonner County Jail by armed friends last July has been sentenced to 75 years in prison after pleading gullif to kidnoping
and armed mobbery.

Morgen, 29 was flown to the state particular to the state of the st

and armed nobbery.

Magen, 29, was flown to the state prison in Bolse immediately following his court appearance Thursday.

Morgen was being held on a purole ylalpation July 22 when two men freed him at guapoint. He was accused of then kidnaping and robbing a California man and his son about a week later near Clark Fork, Idaho.

Indge voids proceeding

Bolise (1911).— U.S. District Court-Judge J.-Blaine Anderson has voided a 27-year-old condemnation proceeding on the basis that the Bureau of Reclamation Higgally assumed ownership of property belonging to the YMCA on Cascade Lake.

The YMCA received the property in 1921 as a gift. The government-in-1946 condemned the land.

The organization found that it no longer owned the property when it started making plans to use the 80 acres of flat, pine

when it started making plans to use the 80 acres of filat, pine covered land for a camp.

Anderson ruled there had been no due process because the government did not serve proper notice to the YMCA when it took over the property.

YMCA afformey Calvin Dworshak said the issue of whether the YMCA should get the property back or receive adequate compensation will be decided at a later court session.

Boise businessman sentenced

BOISE (UPI) — Boise businessman Richard C. Parsell has been sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$1,500 after his conviction on two counts of income tax evasion.

prison term was suspended, and Parsell was ordered to 60 days in Ada County Jail and to serve three year's

U.S. Attorney-Mike Williams said-Parsell-attempted to evad substantial amount of taxes during 1968 and 1969. Federal Judge L. Blaine Anderson handed down the sentence



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Blaine aides ask review

HAILEY — The Blaine County Planning and oning Commission is asking elected officials to Zoning Commission is asking elected officials to review alleged non-cooperation by Saytooth National Recreation Aroa personnel.

A letter has been sent to Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus.

A reuter has been sent to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. Sen. Frank Church and several state representatives listing alleged SNRA violations of the new county comprehensing about

of the new county comprehensive plan.

The letter contends the SNRA has proceeded with plans to construct a headquarters complex at the mouth of the North Fork Canyon with blatant disregard for public opinion and local

The letter states general opinion expected "the proposed project would be one com-mensurate to the usually accepted life style forest service architecture, not a palatial structure to house a mere 42 full-time em-

proyes: "
Gray Reynolds, SNRA supervisor, has said in recent months the project would continue because underground sewer and water pipes have already been installed.
The letter contends that to allow the project to

ea of democracy."
The planning and zoning commission asks the rest service to obtain public opinion on the cation, justification of need and cost ef-

Tocation, justification of need and cost effectiveness of the structure. "The new headquarters project violates every basis for planning that this county has utilized in developing the master plan," the letter says. The proposed project site is about seven miles north of Keichium and the building is to be about

north of Ketchum and the building is to be about 15,000 square feet in size.

Reynolds says there seems to be a complete redtbility gap between the SNRA and the planning and zoning commission. He sold the commission has some of its facts wrong.

Reynolds said the proposed headquarters and visitor complex will be 12,000 square feet rather than 15,000. He estimated the cost at between \$30,000 and \$700,000 and not the "multi-million children greense." The expension contents it will e" the commission contends it will

Avalanche damages home at Hailey; boys saved

HAILEY — An avalanche ripped out a wall of a Hailey home Thursday, In addition, three Ketchum boys were rescued from a potential avalanche zone after being stranded on Bald Mountain Thursday.

Electrical power that was off from 1:30 a.m. Thursday has been restored to Blaine County except for a few outlying ranches in the Carey area. Power had been off from Ketchum to Carey.

Carey. Earl Paige, local Idaho Power manager, said a transformer in the fairway at Sun Valley was hit by a grader about 8 p.m. Thursday, leaving some Sun Valley residents without power until about 2

Sun Valley residents without power until about 2 .m. today.

A 13-inch, wet snowfall Wedfesday broke cransmission lines and cut telephone service completely in Fairfield and Halley.

Mountain Bell Halley plant manager Phil Warner said 80 per cent of the telephone service south of Bellevue was cut Thursday. Most off the service has been restored, temporarily, he said. Police departments have reported no major accidents, although residents are complishing of stranded cars in the city as well as on county outs. Sheriff Orville Drexier said.

Schools in the district were closed. Thursday but have reopened. One his was struck early this morning at the Clarendon Hot Springs turn

around. Avalanche warnings had been posted on Warm Springs road, forcing the bus to turn around at The Prospector Drive-Inn.

A snow silde on the eastern side of Carbonite Mountain just north of Halley ripped through the west side of a busso owned by Joe O'Neal at about 11 a.m. Thursday. The silde crossed Big. Wood River and entered the O'Neal home which is situated about 100 feet from the river. No one was inside the house and no injuries were reported. The side left is 10 feet of snow in the living room.

Three Ketchum vaniths were stranded on allife.

Three Ketchum youths were stranded on cliffs north of the River Run Thursday evening. The Sun, Valley Ski Patrol rescued the youths after residents in the area heard their cries for

help about 6: 30 p.m.
The Ski Patral lowered ropes from above the stranded youths and pulled them up, according 16-Ski Patrol officials.
The boys were skiing Lower College and instead of following the cat track, thought they knew a short cut to get to River Run. They skited right up to a cliff in an avalanche zone. They said they thought they should stay and wall for help rather than try to get down by themselves—and possibly cause an availanche.
The rescue was completed at about 8 p.m.

TF zone panel approves **Buhl Snake subdivision**

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County zoners
thursday night recommended approval of a 30acre-subdivision on the Snake River north of

acre succession.

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The decopy Richard Kaster, plans to split the Melon Valley tract into 19 lots of one acre or more and set up a small park along the shoreline.

The housing proposal, called Oregon Trail subdivision, sparked some dissent at the regular radio more!

subdivision, sparked some dissent at the regular zonling meet.

Dorothy Gelst read a League of Women Voters statement which questioned the "geographical location" of the development. She said the subdivision plan should receive "careful deliberation" by the zoners because it lays in a possible flood plain and would use septic tanks for sewage disposal.

She also pointed out the "precedent-setting effect" of -approving a housing development along the Snake River since the area is currently zoned for recreational purposes. Subdivisions are permitted as a conditional use.

Leo Ray, who owns property near; he proposed

Lo Ray, who owns property near the proposed subdivision, said he did not oppose the development but cited several problems that it might cause.

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cause.

did the road to the area would have to be difference to any outside the road to the area would have to be difference a heavier traffic load and it disturb wildlife on a nearby Snake River planning staff could do, "Richey said.

City-county planning director David Richey recommended disapproval of the development for many of the same reasons. He cited possible damage to aestibetics in the area, possible poliution from septic tanks and increased costs to local governments for upkeep of public facilities.

Richey's advice, which he said served as an example of what he had to offer all zoning panels in the county, was attacked by zoner L. James

Koutnik, an avowed opponent of Richey and his land use planning concepts, elaimed the planner's presentation was "a sabotage of these gentlemen's project," referring to spokesmen

for Kaster.

Hesald Richey's recommendation appeared to be an official action by the county zoning staff, when it was actually an example of what he could off requested.

Richey countered by pointing out that his statement was mot under the guise of any other organization or individual."

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners approved the 8.8 million 1975 Twin Falls County
sudget Thursday afternoon with no changes
rom the tentalive budget.
The new spending ligure was nearly one thirdibove current levels.
Ann Cover, commissioners

above current levels.

Ann Cover, commissioner, said the action was taken Thursday alternoon as there had been no taxpayers comment on the budget figures since Monday. Originally the county had announced plans to continue public hearings through Friday.

Mrs. Cover said throughout the week there have been no protests to various phases of the budget although a number of persons met with the commissioners Monday to take

She said commissioners feel the hudget, which is in 31.4 per cent, reflects no extravagance. The improvement program to bring the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital up to standard and to provide additional patient space constitutes most of the

20.9 million increase this year.

Aside from the hospital, she said, the budget provides generally for cost of living increases and higher prices the county must pay for services and material.

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Salaries, which constitute about 52 per cent of the regular county budget, increased this year.

Mrs. Cover said each department head was given \$600 per year more per employe and the department head will determine the increases for each employe, depending on the length of service, demands of the joh and quality of work.

Some, she said will receive more than a \$600 perpear increases and some will receive less.

In the sheriff's department, additional salares are also provided for partitime employes who will-serve as night jailers. This is a safety precaution and space in the remodeling program was provided for a jailer on the fourth floor. In case of fire, injury or illness to a prisoner the jailer can communicate directly with the sheriff's infine below.

The county also budgeted additional money for solid waste but will be receiving new

office below.

The county also budgeted additional money for solid waste but will be receiving new revenue from cities using sanitary landfills in the county. Funds in the county lair budget are up about \$55,000 for building improvements at the fairgrounds.

enue sharing in the county budget this year Revenue sharing in the county budget this year is \$812.224.8, part of which is remaining from last year because of a two-year span for spending of each year's allocations. Mrs. Cover said this with be used as needed for the addition of a second floor on the county judicial building with smaller amounts used for special projects. A lump sum of \$2,000 was given from revenue sharing money to the Humane* Society for building improvements.

Mobile home issue eved

(Continued from P 1)

Another proposal would establish a new zone designation especially for mobile homes. That plan would demand a complete survey of county land by the zoners, who then would draw up an "overlay" zone for mobile homes. When completed the new zone would be layed over a county map, presumably cuttiff a cross existing zones. The final proposal would permit mobile home subdivisions in medium-density residential zones. In the Twin Pails, City area, that would affect several large parcels of land, the largest being north and west of the College of Southern Idaho. Another large channel less south of Orchard Drive along Washington Street South, and the control of the college of Southern Idaho. Another large channel less south of Orchard Drive along Washington Street South, and the control of a "park" developer.

Tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Closed Chess ournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at

the Y building.

Between 30 and 40 chess players from throughout Idaho are expected to attend. Play will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Three games are scheduled for Schurday and two for Sunday.

The tournament will be run in the Swiss style.

scording to Dr. Marvin Strope, member of the consoring Twin Falls Chess Club. This means ther the first game players compete with note person with the same record of win or

oss.

By the final game there will be only two people who have won all previous four games.

Players must belong to the US Chess Federalion to enter the tournament, but they can oin at the time of the meet, Dr. Strope said.

Praises, criticism heard on city tax proposal

By BILL LAZARUS

Times News Capital Bureau

BOISE — A proposal to let cilies establish any
tax they choose drew strong praise and criticism
Thursday night.
In public hearings before the House and Senate
taxation, committees supporters lauded the
measure as irringing "chome rule" to cilies. They
aid it would billow an alternative to raising

property lastes.

Opponents asserted the bill would bring chaos to tax collection, cause new taxes the consumprean ill-afford, and let urjust taxes be levied.

House Bill by would let cities adopt a salest tax, liquie by the drink tax, hotel tax, business tax or any other tax after approprial by a simple majority of city residents.

/ Currently, cities are allowed only to levy property taxes in accord with a 1923 Supreme Court decident.

City officials showed up from around the state support the measure. Businessmen, chamber to support the measure. Businessmen, channels of commerce spokesmen, and individuals speaking for themselves split on the issue, showing no clear blocks of support or opposition.

showing no clear blocks of support or opposition. Speaking on behalf of Ketchum Mayor Bill Bradd and Sun Valley Councilman. Fred Judd, Rep. E. V. MgHan, Retchum, said in Ketchum a permanent population of 1,450 must support a population of 6,000 to 8,000 during writer and summer vacation times. "The tax burden must be borne by small numbers of property owners in the city" even though everyone uses the services, McHan said. A tax on boursts would ease the situation for

Merian same and prevails.

But upon questioning about how a sales tax and a high memployment rate could be reconciled, he said that in a resort community there are a lot of "surf burns, ski burns or watnow." Hough the unemployment problem still exists.

"The fact is that Idaho cities do not have local control, Our cities are chained and restricted to the property tax," Weiser Mayor Bart Westburg

To meet inflation costs, cities can either ra property taxes further, go to the federal or st government for help or establish other taxes, said. The idea behind the bill, he said, "is if

proposal a "defective billwithout controls, without limitation and destructive of the goals of the tax" system in Idaho.

"Only "the legislature has the overall viewpoint," Eberle said. Under the current system, he said, cities receive part of the liquous sales and gas tax revenues the state collects.

If some cities were to impose a sales tax while. other cities not impose it, a legislative move to raise this tax would be considered unfair by

Eberic said the bill makes no provision for evoking a sales tax. He said the Boise Greater

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would be a "clear danger" that people might vote to levy a lax against a special group. But Rupert Mayor Wendell Johrson said that raising the property tax mill levy in the town would contribute to urban sprawl. He said other, city taxes would let county folk pay for part of the services they share in.

"When times change court decisions have to change," Idaho Falls City Attorney Art Smith said. He called the area's property taxes "in-tolerable," adding that "people are almost ready to abandon their homes in some places."

Other supporters said HB 80 should be pas nd the constitutionality be tested in the court

<u>Sports</u>

Ward heads Jets

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DEWYORK-HPI - AlWard, who first made his name as a publicist for the old AFL before rising to become vice president of administration with the Dalias Cowboys, Thursday was named the new general manager of the New York Jets to succeed retired Weeb Exstank under a three-year contract.

Ward, who worked in New York in 1984as the AFT's Director of Promotions before returning to Dalias to Join the Coxboys, said, "I think the Jets Job is among the best in Gotball. It's not case to leave an organizalical the the Coxboys, but this is very very exciting."

Mill wins downhill

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Andy Mill, Aspen, Colo., won the men's downhill Thursday at the U.S. National Alpine Sking Championships with a combined time of 121.79 seconds for two

Championships with a combined time of 121.79 seconds for two rans.

Gail' Blackburn, Bruniswick, Maine, won the women's single run downhill with a time of 61.49 seconds.

Hill was followed by Greg Jones, South Lake Tahoe, Calif., with a time of 122.90. Dave Currier, Madison, N.H., was third in 122.90. Karl Anderson, Greene, Maine, was fourth in 123.43, and Cary Adgate, Boyne Cily, Mich., was fifth in 123.43, and Scrap Adgate, Boyne Cily, Mich., was fifth in 123.47. Kim. Mumford, Puttery, VI., -was second in the women's competition with a time of 62.61, and Beeky Dorsey, Wenham, Mass., was third in 62.75. Susle Patterson, Sun Valley, Idaho, was fourth with a time of 63.20, and Leith Lende, Castle on Hudson, N.Y., was fifth in 63.50.

Sooners cut freebies

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Courtesy football (lekets to University of Oklahoma games were officially cut off Thursday for everyone except legislators, the congressional delegation and top state officials.

Regents adopted the new policy Thursday, citing

-ou regents adopted the new policy Thursday, citing economic reasons. A university spokesman estimated it could produce additional income of \$18,900 for a six-game home season and \$15,700 for a five-game season. He estimated \$25 season tickets were in-volved.

Buckeyes reinstated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor nnounced Thursday that four Buckeyes' basketball players be

annonneed Amonday will be reinstated Sunday.

Taylor said the four were suspended six days "for violation of training rules," but he would not claborate on the reason.

Bradley beats Tulsa

PEORIA III. (PI) — Mike Davis and Bobby Humbles scored 21 points apiece Thursday night to lead Bradley to a 22-87 Missouri Valley Conference win over Tutsa in a game which saw nine players foul out and 62 personnel fouls called Bradley hit 11 of 12 free throws in the last 32 minutes of the game to hold off a Tutsa rally and move its overall record to 12-8, 5-5 in conference play.

Denver drops Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (UP1) — The Denver Nuggets scored 14 points from the foul line in the fourth quarter to down the Utah. Stars 116-112 in an American Basketball Association, game Thursday night.

The foul-plagued Stars gave up 30 points on free throws. Utah's Ron Boone scored a professional career-high 40 points, 25 in the first half, but a balanced scoring attack by Denver and the few throws made the difference of the contraction.

Irish win squeaker

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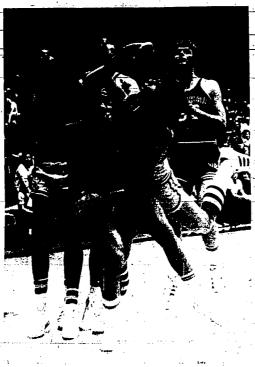
NEW YORK (UP): A drin Dantley, who was led to only 18
points, sank a pair of free throws with 1:48 left to play Thursday
night to pull out a 8:47. Notre, Pame, victory, over St., John's at.
Madson Square Garden.

Dantley, who has been averaging 31 points a game, gave St.
John's a shot at the winning basket with a critical walking
violation in the last minute and also missed a later one-and one
free throw opportunity which would have sewn up the victory for
the Irish.

Louisville romps

DES MOINES, IUPD — Seventh-ranked Louisville held Drake without a fleid goal for seven minutes midway through the second half Thursday night, and the Cardinals rolled to an 86-68 victory behind Allen Murph's season high 26 points.
The win boosted the Louisville's season mark to 17-2 and kept the Cardinals alop the Missouri Valley Conference standings with an 8-2 record. Drake fell to 11-9 overall and 4-1 in the conference.

CSI overpowers BYU jayvees 116-75



Smashing fastbreak CRUMPLING Randy Hunt of CSI sends John VanDerWouden of BYU sprawling during fast break action Thursday night. Hunt was called for a foul but CSI won 116-75.

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Engles
1860ked like the barnburners of DecemberThursday night as they slashed past the BYU
Jayvees 116-75. Colebrating a break into the top 10-in the
national JC rankings, the Engles went to their
halfcourt trap defense and wilted the tuckless
Cougars, Ironically CSI trailed 16-7 five minutes
into the game.

Cougars, fromeary into the zone, it was nothing but a succession of atends and running laying. Within the next nine playing minutes the Eagles and swarmed into a 39-21 lend.

The Eagles, ranked 20th last week, burst into eventh place this time around and were foorth in national defense with a 59-point per game average.

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Coach Boyd Grant said both items were emphasized during a team meeting earlier in the day and the squad decided to return to the detensive intensity it had shown in the early part of the season.

deceasive intensity in has shown in the cars pair.

Meanwhile, the injury report indicates that sophomore Bob Durham will be out for at least to days and perhaps the remainder of the season. Bernard Boyd's hamstring pull still is a few days away from real testing.

The Eagles now take the rest of the week off, hosting the Idaho State Jayvees at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the season finale.

BYU opened redhot against the Eagles, sissing their first shot, littling the next five, then missing their first shot, littling the next five, then missing again before coming back with a three-

straight string.
CSI was, builting on four points from Gary
Yoder and Ken Davis' three-point play.
But when it arrived at 16-7, sophomore Lon
Trotter started the comeback. He hit three field
goelle-including a follow shot and fastbreakcrippic and Andre Wakefield and Davis then
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Lyn Dasso and Jeff Simmons replied for BYU with Oscar Spruil and Dwight Boyles reducing the margin to one. CSI took the lead for good on Wakefield's bucket with Steve Lake hitting for BYU the next time downcourt.

From then on, the CSI trap was devastating. The Engles hit the next 16 points of the game and by halftime were breezing 55-33. Their higgest margin came at 94-94 with BYU, providing most of the closing points.

The point total tied the second best ever for an Eagle team. The first 116 points, ironically, were posted against BYU in a 116-100 victory. The cost of the closing points with the cost of the closing points. The point total tied the second best ever for an Eagle team. The first 116 points, ironically, were posted against BYU in a 116-100 victory. The second is 122, established in the season opener against Walla Walla Community College.

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Finley wins first round

SAN FRANCISCO (UP1) — Charles O. Finley gained a favorable decision in his arbitration case against Ken Holtzman Thursday and the Oakland A's owner, moving fast to cut the list of players seeking third party help over 1975 contracts, signed Vida Blue only a few hours before a scheduled hearing.

Holtzman, a 19-game winner in 1974, led off the salary arbitration 'hearings Wentesday and sought a salary of \$112,000, \$19,000 over his pay last year. Finley told John A. Hogan, a veteran arbitrator and professor of economics' all the University of New Hampshire, that Holtzman declined in several key categories and was, therefore, being offered the same salary of \$30,000 four 1955.

Hogan's decision in favor of Finley was revealed only 24 hours after the hearing.

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"We're disappointed," said Holtzman's attorney, Jerry Kapstein, "but not devastatingly
disappointed."

Blue, the fireballing lefthander who won 17

games last year for the three-time world champion A's, was about to depart for the hearing at the American Arbitration Association when he decided to agree to Finley's 1975 offer.

Terms were not disclosed and a spokesman for the A's said it was a "routine" signing.

the A's salot I was a Tourne asgining. With the signing of Blue, Finley has cut his arbitration list to elght. Originally, 13 A's had requested arbitration and even after when esday's bearing, the owner sald there was a possibility that several players would sign outracts before their hearings.

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"It's possible, it's players would sign before the hearings took place here and in Los Angeles. He settled with Paul Lindblad for an estimated \$55,000 before sitting down to face Holtzman and by nightfall Wednesday, two others, dufflelder Joe Rudi and first baseman Gene Tenace, said they were satisfied with Finley's offer.

Jerome, Teton cop wrestling leads

Jerome and Teton took the first-day lead in the continued class A and B wrestling tournament Thurs-day but neither had tolook far behind for their closest compellition.

Jerome kept 11 men alive in the championship bracket to move ahead with 12-2 points but Pocatello, two-time defending champion was right behind with 10 points and eight men still in the title chaus. Snake River and Lewiston were tied with 91-2 points each and seven men the possible of the points each and seven men the possible of the points of the

olishs each and seven irten.

Other scores in the A division were Bonneville 8, Nampa 7,
Shelley 62, Skyline, Valilvue and Capital 5; Caldwell 41;
Sorah, Highland, Post Falls, Preston, Righy, and South Fremont;
Burley, Coeur d'Alene and Meridian 3; Madison and
Moscow, two, and Blackfoot, Kellogg, Minico and Twin Falls.

Moscow, two, and Blackfoot, Kellogg, Minicu and 1980 rans one.

On the B side, perennial power Teton had 11 points but third place Aberdeen kept the most men alive. Teton and Salmon have six men each while Aberdeen has seven. Salmon is second in team scoring with 9½ while Bubl and Aberdeen each noticed eight points. Bubl has (we promostift alive white Lakeland and Parma, six; Challis, five; Wood River, Raft River, Valley, Marsh-Valley, Kamjah, Gooding and Frith, all fourth/Deleo, Filer, Fruitland, Kimberly, Middleton, North Frenonity-all three; New Pymouth 2½; St. Maries, Lapawi, Bonners Ferry, all two; Kuna, Weiser and Wendell 1½; Cambridge, Cascade, Clearwater Valley, Grace, Grangeville, McCall — Bonnelly, Soda Springs, West Jefferson and Westside, one each.

Action shifts from Twin Falls high school to the College of Southern Idado gymnasium Friday and Saturday. Quarterfinals were slated for Friday afternoon with the semi-finals for both classes going at 7 p.m.

That will leave all day Saturday for the wrestle-backs and the individual and team champions will be crowned beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday.

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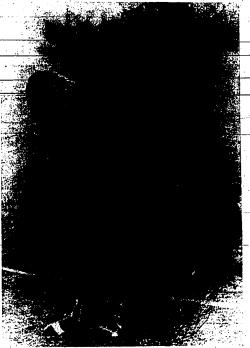
Meanwhile, out at the state tourney

UP AND DOWN, Wood River's John Shay drives Teton's Jim Dalley Into the mat with a leg drive and later tries to shake the Teton grappler from his back. It was a battle of wrestling coaches' sons and Dalley put the first loss of the year on the sophomore Wolverines.





GOING FOR THE PIN, Declo's Randy West exposes the shoulders of Jim Kirdand, Clear-vater-Valley, to the mat during class B state ournament action Thursday night. West won by



Tree problem is no problem

EARLY LEADER Peter Oosterhuls, four-time ritish champion, makes his approach to the fith green from behind a small tree. He parred he hole and went on for a six-under par 66 in the

Weber snaps spell by beating Vandals

Sports

Ogden (UPI) — Weber State, napped a three-game losing treak at home, the longest in chool history, by downing the Iniversity of Idaho 81-72 in Big-ky conference action Thur-

Viniversity of Idaho 81-72 in Big Sky conference action Thur-Sky conference action Thur-shape and the Sky Conference action Thur-shape and took advantage of the vandals frigid 27 per cent first half shootling to grab a 47-27 halftime lead. Idaho's leading scorer, Henry Harris, poured in 22 of his game high 30 points in the

with 13.

/ Al DeWitt led Weber with 24 points and 13 rebounds, Jimmie Watt had 17 and 12 rebounds and Darnell Flourney contributed 10.

weber is now 3-6 in con-ference play and 8-12 overall while Idaho now occupies the conference cellar with a 2-7 record and is 8-13 overall.

New-commissioners put of F-G board

appointments to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission were announced Thursday by Gov. Cecil Andrus — Wynne M. Blake of Lewiston and Willard H. Godfrey Jr. of Boise. Blake replaces Paul Keeton, also of Lewiston, and Dr. of Godfrey, a Boise State University professor, replaces John Ension of Cascade. Blake, 52, an attorney, is a former prosceuling attorney for Nez Perce County and amember of the Lewiston school-board since 1961.

coard since 1961. Godfrey, 37, was graduated from Brigham Yound

University and received an M.S. from Arizona State University, He has a doctorate in marketing from Montana State.

State.

Andrus said both men are avid sports enthusiasts who are deeply dedicated to the protection and maintenance of Idaho's fishing and hunting resources.

Scores

Veeck-headed group tried to buy Orioles, club owner says

Hoftberger, in a telephone interview Thursday, also said he had heard from a person linking hijmself with a Syndicate which includes retired Gengral Motors President Edward N. Cole.

1 received a call Tuesday from a person who said he was an messenger from Cole's group. he said. "Il was onnsense, I will not discuss it further."

group," he said. "Il was nonserse, I will not discuss it urther."

Hoffberger said he has not talked directly with either Cole or Robert L. Fenton, a Detroit attorney for the Cole group, Vecek, who now lives in Easton, Md, is a three-time major league-club-owner-lite and revealed but General

cepting Veeck's offer.

Last week, without mentioning Veeck's name, Hoff-berger described the offer "as

Angels sign Ryan

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Oosterhuis shoots 66 for early lead

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Feter Oosterhuis, Britain's four-time champion playing in weather more suited to his game, shot a six-under-par 66 on a cold and windy day, Thursday for a non-shot lead after the first round-of-the-5170.00—Andw Williams San Diego Open.

The 6-foot-5, 200-pound Englishman, who graduated from the 1974—U.S.—PGA-qualifying school, had five birdles, an eagle and a hogey on his card of 32-34.

That gave him the lead over artle MeNickle and Mark Hayes, who had five-under-par 1675, and 1 two-stor edge on 1.00—Graham, John Lister, Britecrampton, Ray Floyd and Phil Rodgers.

Billy Casper, playing his best

Crampton, Hay Fuyu and Crampton, Rodgers.
Billy Casper, playing his best golf during the last week after a two-year slump, J.C. Snead, Bruce Devlin, Jim Simons and Ben Crenshaw had 69s to lay

Ben Crenshaw had 69s to lay three shots off the lead. Johnny Miller, winner of three tournament titles this year and 11 over the past 14 months, had a one-over-par 73 and was seven shots off the pace., while defending champion—Bobby—Nichola-opened with a 71 and was five shots back.

Gene Littler, winner this year of the Crosby National Pro-Am, opened with a 71 and

Gary Groh; winner of the Hawallan Open, had a two-over-par 74. U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin had a two-under 70. The weather was, overcast

The weather was overcast day-long over the two Torrey Pines courses, which front on the Pacific. Ocean. Act ditionally, here was a slift breeze throughout the day and it more than-likely accounted—for-an-unusual-number of high scores. But it didn't seem to bother Ocsterhuis. "The wide wasn't much of a "The breeze wasn't much of a "The wide wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't wasn't w

scores. But it didn't seem to bother Oosterhuis.

"The wind wasn't much of a factor," Oosterhuis said, "I'm quite happy playing in this sort of weather. At home, this would have been a great day." Oosterhuis started on the back nine at the North course," and he three putted from 70 feet on the initial hole for a bogey, But he recovered with a six-fool birdle putt on the 15th, and 15t

within five feet for a birdie on the first, made a three-footer for another bird on the seventh and then eagled the par-five, 497-yard ninth when he put his second—shot—three—wood—to within 10 feet of the cup and

ran it down.
''Unquestionably,''
Oosterhuis said, "this is the
best round I have over shot in

of the six tourneys this year and broke 70 only four times.

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Rubin wins case, loses tickets

MIAMI (UP1) — Attorney Ellis Rubin, the man who red the fight which litted local agratelevision blackouts of sich-loud football games, accused the Miami Dolphins Thursday of dealing him a "cheap shot" by refusing to renew his season tickets.

"Why sell tickets to somebody-who is going to turn-around and cost you a hundred times the price of those tickets in lawsuits and legal "expenses?" asked Ticket to the price of these tickets in lawsuits and legal "expenses?" asked Ticket to the price of these tickets in lawsuits and legal "expenses?" asked Ticket to the price of the

Gonzaga tops NAU

West, a Vikings' second his option and received \$18,000, round choice in 1968 and now a member of the Detroit Lions, 1970.

The Bulldogs hatt led the entire game after breaking a 4-4 the early in the game. The Lumberjacks took their only-lead at 90-89 on a three-point play by David Hillman with 33 seconds left.

West rips Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn,
(UPI) — Former Minnesota
Vikings defensive back Charile
West testified in federal court
Thursday that after playing
out his option in 1971 he was not
contacted by the other 25
National Football League
teams and subsequently had jo
sign again with Minnesota in
1972.

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said.
"I think it is a helluva rap for my four children, who share these tickets with me and who have attended every game since the Dolphins' first game. We have been season ticket holders for nine years," Rubin said.

holders for hine years, known said.

"Personally, I'm very surprised that Joe Robbie (Dolphins' president) would stoop to this cheap shot, 'the attorney added.

Mike Robbie confirmed the rejection.

"The reason is simply that he sued us a year ago over

the sued us a year ago over these tickets—about the pre-season. In his complaint, he says we're 'forcing him to buy an undestrable product'," the

says were intump anni or say an undestrable product." He ticket manager said.
Rubin had sued the Dolphins unsuccessfully in an attempt to have the pre-season exhibition games removed from the season tickets sale package.

"The Miami Dolphins are not in the business of forcing anybody to buy anything, let alone an undestrable product." Mike Robbiessaid.

Now he Rubin seems to turn around and wants to force us to sell him that same undestrable product."



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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you try to force conditions to your will now, you are in for unpleasant, delaying conditions, but if you go along with the tide you make rapid, unexpected progress. Listen attentively to what those of different backgrounds suggest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) use your intuition to help, yourself today, since conditions are rather difficult. Avoid saids remarks and live by highest principles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't fail to keep promises made, or you get into trouble, Drive carefully. Try to please loved one more, Steer clear of troublesome person, GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to essociates suggestions, since your sfirins sern't going as well as you wish, Handle conditions wisely, Help others.

MOON CHILDREN (Inc. 22 to July 21) Get needed work done, though you want to go out for pleasure, Take no chances with one who has a peculiar sense of humor.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get out and have a good time, forget dreary chores, Show more affection for your mate, Avoid a foolish tangent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve conditions at home and forget friends for today, since they are not in a good, mood, Avoid arguments, Enjoy, solition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle outside affairs carefully and put saids owns, public activity that has not been working out as expected. Be tactful at home.

SCORRIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get bury on practical flatten to increase money and remove worry. Take care of wallet while shopping, Avoid trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (18n. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with fine treats and concentrate on career and hower fast.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget some new interest and concentrate on career and hower fast.

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At last report, women's liberation had not yet come to the world's southerhmost people, the Yahgan Indians of Tierra del Fuego. Boys aren't taught to swim. Girls are. Spear fishing is what the Yahgans do best. The man sits in the bow of the canoe. The woman in the stern paddles. Whenever it's necessary for somebody to go overboard — to wrestle with a speared seal, to retrieve a weapon, to tow the canoe through rocky waterways—it's the woman. Should mention, the seawater around there is the coldest that people have endured anywhere as a matter of custom.

SCHOOL BUS

Am asked if the youngsters in Communist China go to school in buses. In pedicab buses, yes. A pedicab bus is a great big tricycle with the driver up front and behind him a completely enclosed cab in which the kids ride.

hind him a completely enclosed cab in which the kids ride.

—HOW.MANY pets do you have on your property?
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NAME CAME.

NAME GAME

What feminine given name do you like best? And what masculine given name? Such were the queries put to about 1,350 underclassmen at Ohio University. The girl's name Wendy got the most votes. As for boys names, it was a toss-up between Michael and James, Least liked names in this poll were Alfreda, Percival and Isadore.

NO BEAR in a fight ever bearhugs. It slaps out. FLYING FISH aren't playing. They're fleeing from bigger fish. AND CATS do not particularly like cream. They only lap at it when there's nothing better to cat.

DO YOU as a matter of custom use the words "viable," "hopefully" and "whopping"? I don't. Too proud. Call it haughty, if you like. Who cares?

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Pilots recruited

THE recruiting of U.S. civilian pilots for the S. Government's airlift to besieged Cambodia U.S. Government's arrint to bestegen carnooms was being conducted "secretly" Wednesday in the Rotel Learnington, Oakland, you a firm that lists itself as notary public service. A sign in the hotel looby says Bird and Son ... notary, top, while in the third floor suites of the hotel, bottom, pilots and navigators were being recruited for the mission. (UP1)

US pilots sign 'secret' papers

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Bird & Sons Co. of Oakland is listed as a notary public ser-vice. It is now getting five more C130 airplanes from the

more Cibb alriplanes from the Pentagon to carry on its business. Its business, all east inpart, is in Cambodia. On Wednesday, in an old hotel, the notary public service was recruiting American civillan pilots for the U.S. government, 's alrillit to besieged Cambodia. Bird & Sons was a comfortably obscure filtrn until Tuesday when the Pentagon announcet it was doubling the size of its four-month alrillit to the Phnom Penh government—using the air reight services of "Bird Air of Oakland." The Pentagon said Bird Air of Daland."

The Pentagon said Bird Air would receive five more Class and boost its supply flights for the Cambodian capital to 20 a day with food, ammunition and nedical supplies under a reported \$3.3 million agreement with Bird Air.
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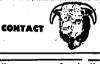
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winds at times. Cooler, Lows tonight 5 to 15. The high Saturday in the 30s. The outlook for Sunday, a chance of showers.

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An upper air trough of low pressure moving out of the Pacific pushed into Idaho late Thursday night. At mid-

morning the system was located on a line from west located on a line from west located on a line from west located south by southwest located south located lo evening. As the system moves

southeastward skies will become partly cloudy over Idaho lonight and fair Satur-

Idaho tonight and fair Saturday,
Colder air under clearing
kties over the region tonight
will areb low temperatures,
into the teens and 20s.
The extended outlook for
Sunday through Tuesday colls
for widely scattered showers
Sunday, and becoming mostly
dry by Tuesday.

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Hair unprotected, court rules

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — tenghth is not a man does not like his em-ployer's hair length regulations he has two choices:

cut his hair or find another job.
The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals, in a Georgia case
decided by all 15 judges, said
Wednesday it did not considernair tengin a sex

discrimination question.
"We adopt the view, therefore, that distinctions in

employment practices between men and women on the basis of something other thain immutable (unchangeobje) or protocted characteristics do not infabit employment of portunity in volation of (the Civil Rights Act)," the court said.

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Anti-guerrilla efforts studied

Onew York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Efforts of
the Federal Bureau of Investigation to combat Arab
guerrilla terrorism — the cidrits allegedly included a
borglary of the Arabi Information Center in Dallas by government agents — are likely to come under the scrutiny of a new Senate select committee, according to

committee, according to Senate sources.

The new committee, the select committee to study governmental operations, with respect to intelligence activities, headed by Sen. Prank Church, D-Idaho, has not begun active investigation or finished selecting a staff.

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But well-placed Capitot Hill: sources said the committee would be provided with evidence of FBI domestic Intelligence operations against alleged Palestinian terrorist groups. The evidence was said to include statements by L. Patrick Gray, 3d, former director of the FBI. According to sources on the now defunct Senate Watergate Committee, Gray testilled that

Committee, Gray testilled that as acting FBI director he authorized an illegal entry of

the Arab Information genter in Dalias in the fall of 1972 to obtain a list of 94 alleged Al Faltah agents. The list allegedy belonged to Dr. Self Wade Ramahi, the director of the center.

Gray, according to the watergate committee sources, gave the same information to the Watergate expectial prosecutor. It is the Watergate committee's material on FBI

prosecutor. It is the Waterpate committee's malerial on FBI operations that will reportedly be given to the Senate committee.

The operation was mounted, according to Gray's version, because the FBI had been told that the documents might contain a list of names of men in volved in planner assassination in the United States. The operation, which was briefly mentioned in Newsweck magazine in 1973, obtained is list of 94 names. obtained a list of 94 names

obtained n list of 94 names written in Arable with addresses in the United States and Canada.

The FBI was acting upon a request from the Central Intelligence Agency, according to committee sources. The Clain turn, was following up on Intelligence received from foreign governments that believed the international Palestinian terrorists were operating in the United States, these sources said.



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