

**Bandits** surrender TWO ARMED gunmen who held five hostages in a garage in Montreal, Canada, escort one of the hostages to a radiofrewaman's car. Andrew Arsenault, 35, and Real Brosseau, 30, surrendered to newsman Claude Pointer, who took them and the hostage to a police station where they gave themselves up. The other four hostages were released by the pair, who were trapped for 50 minutes in the garage after robbing a nearby bank. (UPI)

Kimberly

incident probed

year-old giri and urug indicated alcohol abuse at a teen-age party.

Kimberly Police Chief Jim.

Campbell said the lewd conduct charge was filed against one of the three 17-year-old (Rinberly Tillen) school youths involved. All three are charged with illegal consumption of beer. One adult also was charged in the incident.

David Nutting, 20, Kimberly, pleaded guilty Friday to charges of contributing to the delinqueicy of juveniles and possession of marijuana. Magistrate Dan "Meeh withheld judgment in the case or six monits and Nutting was crutered to pay \$157.50 in fees. Campbell said two of the juveniles have been released to the season of the promise of th

juveniles have been released to the custody of their parents. The juvenile charged with lewd conduct was being held at the

conduct was being held at the county fall Campbell said a state liquor law enforcement investigator has been called in to assist with the investigation and will deal with the alcohol and drug characteristic in the rate.

with the alcohol and drug abuse charges in the case. Kimberly police were called to a Kimberly home Feb. 12 after complaints were received by a local resident. Charges

said. He said investigation is being

Winter's storry skies

Mr.T-Nsays

#### India raps US arms for Pakistan

NEW DELHI, (N.Y. Times).— India has afficially warned the United States that any decision to resume arms supplies to Pakistan would peoparate indo-American relations. Foreign Minister y HB. Chavan said foday he had written a letter to Secretary of State Henry A. Rissinger on Jan. 22 conveying the warning. Official sources here said no reply or acknowledgement has yet come from Washington.

#### French close nuclear test area-

TORYO (UPI) — France has warned ships to keep out of its South Pacific atomic testing grounds near the Mururoa Atoll Indefinitely, touching off speculation of another series of French

nuclear tests.

The Japanese Maritime Salety Agency today said the warning was contained in a hulletin issued by the French equivalent of the maritime agency on Feb. 1.



#### **US** blamed

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. board chairman Lyn Townsend blames government economic policies for much of the heavy fourth quarter loss sustained by that automaking

sustained by that automaking firm.

The firm lost \$73.5 million then—and—inshed—i974—\$32 million in the red, although sales for the year were down only 6 per cent at \$11 billion. Earnings, however, were of from a record \$255.4 million in 1973. More belt Tightening is planned, Townsend said.

#### NY Chemical Bank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK (UP) — The huge Chemical Bank slashed interest rate for prime business loans to 81-, per cent from 9 cent today.

cent today.

That is the lowest prime rate of any commercial bank presently prevailing.

#### Flier biames TWA pilot in crash

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A senior government pilot today blamed Trans World Airlines Capt. Richard Brock for the Dec. 1 crash of TWA flaght 514, which his a Virginia mountain and killed. all 82 persons aboard.

Clarence R. Melugin Jr. of the Federal Aviation Administration rejected all arguments that the crash was caused primarly by failure of the air traffic control system and by confusing regulations that many pilots misunderstand.

#### TF girls lose state opener

MOSCOW - Moscow deleated Twin Falls, 46-21, in the opening round of the state invitational girls baskethall tour-

mment Monday night.
Twin Falls faces Post Falls tonight in the consolation bracket,
the loser is out of the tournament and the winner advances to
the consolation championships. Karen Brown scored 16 points
or Twin Falls Monday.



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# Henry, shah agree on oil

ZURICH (UP1) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger won apparent agreement today from the Shah of Iran-io keep Iranian oil supplies Gowing to Israel if Israel returns the captured Sinal Desert Abu Rodels oilfields to Egypt. But there was no breakthrough on oil prices. Shah Mohammet Riza Pahlevi retlerated his position after a 2½-hour meeting with Kissinger that once Iranian oil has been loaded on lankers, the destination is unimportant. This apparently freed Iran to send the oil to Israel as it has for the past 25 years.

freed tran to schools and the past 25 years.
"Once the tankers are loaded, we do not mind where it goes," he said. "For us, this is a purely commercial transaction."
The shah was replying to questions about the Abu Rodeis oillields —which American officials said had been at the top of the list of Kissinger's

questions to the Iranian monarch.

Kissinger restricted himself to saying that U.S.-Iranian relations "are extremely close and lis imperio" majesty and myself agreed that they have never been better. So I agreed to inform his majesty what the United States is attempting to do in the Middle East.

But despite Kissinger's apparent success in securing the shah's agreement to keep oil flowing to Israel if the Abu Rhodels oil fields are returned to Egypt, there was a difference on the subject of oil prices.

Kissinger has proposed a guaranteed floor price of about 7 dollars a barrel of oil but the shah obviously disagreed with this.

He said that in his opinion, "good or had," the price of oil has not increased, considering the 5 per cent inflation affecting the price of western

goods. With this inflation in mind, he said, Irân really gets the equivalent of \$7 to \$8 a harrel, Actually, however, the oil producers get \$11 a harrel.

He went on to say that oil prices had to rise according to the cost of goods imported by oil producing countries from the oil consuming nations.

In connection with Israel, the shah also reiterated his opposition to any Arab oil embarco.

bargo.
"Embargo is not our policy," he said.
The shalt said he believes oil embargoes cannot work because of "the tremendous reserves of oil" now built up by industrialized

countries.

He said he believed these reserves to amount to 90 days in western Europe, for example.

# Shift kills Gem tax cut

By BILL LAZARUS

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Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — In a surprise move Monday, four Republicans the cluding Rupert's John Peavey, Joined Senate Democrats to kill by one vote a 39 million reduction in state income taxes.

But the measure, which would return to taxpayers 10 per cent of their 1974 income taxes, is far from dead.

In addition, the Senate Monday approved raising by \$5 per person the state's refund for grocery taxes from 1974 taxes.

However, the House detected a bill which would have mystled

However, the House decreated a first which would have provided for a permanent reduction in income taxes.

In the crucial Senate vote against the \$9 million reduction on 1974 income taxes, one senator asked the bill be held for reconsideration today, giving the measure a second chauge. Republicans Peavey, Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, Wilder, H. Den Summers, Bolise, and Dick Smith, Rechurg, sided with the Senate's 14 Democrats to defeat the bill by a 17-18 vote. 

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Peavey said today be might vote to have the bill reconsidered. But he sait be would not support it in its present form. With a state debt of 57 million to the endowment fund and with pressing needs for highway and supplementa appropriations out of the surplus. Peavey said be "thought It was too much money to be beat to the theomet taxpayer."

He said the prefers tax relief in sales tax credits or property taxes. "The wealthy are the only ones who get any of the income tax relief," he said. Siteking to the Democratic argument, Peavey said a family of four with all of the democratic argument, Peavey said a family of four with million-fineone tax relief measure.

Other Republicans had defended the proposal saying the tax money should be returned to the people who pay it.

Senate president pro term James. Elleworth, it Leadorn, said today he is "quite optimistic that the bill will pass" when considered again.

apparently reveals some iongonomous deleadership.

According to one Republican source, Majority Leader Batt Friday offered his resignation as majority leader after one party member criticized him for not following the party

position.

But, following applianse and commendation by other party members, Batt stayed-on, Monday he-presented a letter to a Republican caucus saying moderates and conservatives in the party should be able to vote their beliefs, according to the source.

it had no comment on the matter today.

#### Boston medic given probation

BOSTON (UP1) — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin today was sentenced to me year on probablion for manslaughter in the death of a felus during a legal abortion. The sentence was immediately good pending appeal of Edelin's conviction.

MORE THAN 400 supporters of the Equilibria Amendment jammed steps of the Ut Rights Amendment jammed steps was an expited Monday, pushing for passage of the amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The bill was acheolised for a hearing before a committee in the Ulah House of Representatives today. (UPI) Applying pressure

## Gooding girl, 17, wounded

shoulder.

The young man, whose name also has not been released, then look the girl to the hospital. She

GOODING — A 17-year-old Gooding girl is reported in good condition today as she recovers from an accidental shooting Sunday evening. The girl, whose name has not been released, was working at the Varsity Drive-in here when the accident occurred about 5 p.m. Sunday. She was injured when a customer picked his revolver up of the dashboard in his car and it apparently-accidentally-discharged—The build-avending machine and lodged in the girls when through the glass window, recordered day and the builde in the girls will be removed later, according to a Gooding will be will be removed later, according to a Gooding will

# Burley police put in\_long, hard hours

BURLEY – Providing police protection to Burley means long hard hours for the officers who stayed on the job following the firing of Burley's police chief.

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To make matters wurse, there has been at least a slight increase in the number of reported termes since most of the force walker of it.

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A week ago Monday, Burley Chief Gary Booth was fired by the city's acting mayor and city council. In protest, 19 of the department's staff, including it of fifteers walked off the job.

Following mass resignations, the job of, licituding it of lyfell to 11 policement and a couple of clerical workers. Over the week-end, four of the dissenting officers returned to the force, at least temporarily, while the city council multid

over user reinstalement.

The job of the reamining police was made more difficult by the threats and rumors circulating around the city. Most of he threats were

more difficult by the threats and rumors cir-culating around the city, Most of the threats were directed at the principals on both sides of the controversy surrounding Booth's dismissal.

But, the remaining policemen were also threatened. The threat was serious enough that acting Chief. Kirthy Harkness considered doubling up pairols.

The threats apparently never lead to overt acts, and policemen are able to go about their duties without undue harassment.

However, the remaining policemen are working long hours, and have assumed extra duties. Sgt. Kendall Warr said on the average, patrolmen are putting in about 10 hours a day and working their days off.

Most of the remaining policemen have been switched to patrol, Warr said, so there is always someone on the beat. However, coverage is not

as complete as before, he said.

The recently formed juvenile and narcotte squads have been discontinued, temporarily; and the detective division with a regular staff of itve has been reduced to two.

One of the remaining detectives, Charkenses, said the reduced staff makes it harder

One of the remaining detectives, C.K. Harkness, sold the reduced staff makes it harder to check complaints linabefore. Harkness said the detectives have to devote their time to investigating major complaints, allowing minor theirs to go un-investigated. Harkness said there has been an increase in the number of minor theirs reported since the size of the police force was reduced last week. According to Warr, the community has been understanding of the department's inability to respond immediately to minor complaints. People have been very helpful, "he said. The people on the force are just "trying to do the best with what's left, Warr said, "and that's pretty darn good."

## Readers give T-N high marks, offer suggestions

The Times-News got its report card this week. It got mostly high marks, but some suggestions for change as well.

The readers themselves did the grading.
Last fall, a lengthy reader sury form was distributed to each of the 22700 households subscribing to the paper. More than 4,000 were returned.

returned.

(Pull survey results, p. 7)

The lengthy process of compiling the responses was completed by Twin Palls High School distributive education students under the direction of instructor James A. Alcaro.

The report card shows the following:

— the newspaper's news report received highmarks. About 66 per cent of the readers (ell the
local news is covered very well or better than
average. Slightly fewer people, about 61 per
cent, said the national and international news is
handled very well or better than average. About 29 per. cent, fell local news is shandled very well or better than average. About 29 per. cent, fell local news is handled better
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vaverage or not very well at all, while about 34
per cent gave national and international
coverage these low marks.

— the Times-News received good marks for
fuirness. Nearly three fourths (73 per cent) of the
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- readers asked that more emphasis be given to international, national and state news, along

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#### Pete Cenarrusa

RICHFIELD — Pete Cenarrusa, 83, dieconday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital

Jerania, after a bot Illease.

He was born Sept. 27, 1891, in Guernica, Spain, and came to the United States in 1999. He first lived in the Bolse area.

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He married Claudie Elurraspe at Gooding, Sept. 6, 1890, Shediedin 1990.

He worked for his brother Joe Cenarrusa in alloter worked for his brother Joe Cenarrusa in Carey area. He went his the sheep business for himself in Picato. He moved to Richfield in 1935 where he operated a sheep ranch until his retirement about 10 years ago.

He was a Illelong member of the Catholic Church
Sturvivors include one son. Victor Cenarrusa

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Survivors include one son, Victor Cenarrusa,
Bliss: two daughters, Mrs. Luella (Howard)
DeWitt, Wendell, and Mrs. Leona (Frank) Gwin,
National City, Calif.; one half-brother. Cornello
Cenarrusa, Spain; and '10 grandchildren.
In addition to his wife he was preceded in death
by one son and three brothers.
Hosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at
Bergin Funeral Chipel, Shoshone, and Réquien
Mass will be celebrated at 2 pm. Thursday at
Res Catholic Church, Shoshone, with Father
Joan Garatta, celebrand, Concluding rites will be
attended Cemelory.
Priends may call at the funeral chapet Wednedday and pript to lime of services Thursday.
The Jamily, suggests memoratals to the
seholarship band for Basque studies and may be
'left at the chapet.

#### Funeral service notices

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Glen E. Trall, Gl. Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ernest H. Kidney, 77, Twn Falls, who died Friday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Filer 100F Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Arthur D. Moseley 77, Jerome, who died Saturday, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Hove Funeral Chapet Concluding rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery

KIMBERLY — Services for Samuel J. Welch, 92, Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

#### Thomas S. Shaw

FALLS - Thomas Shuler Shaw, 68, ouge Lattermer Magic Valley resident

TWIN FALLS ... former Magle Valley resident-died Saturday in Baton Rouge.
Mr. Shaw was born Oct. 25, 1906, in Loveland.
Colo. He graduated from the Hollister HighSchool in 1922. Colorado State University in 1929
and received a master's degree from
Washington University. Washington, D.C.
He retired from the Library or Congress in
Washington moved to Baton Rouge and accepted a professorship at Louisiana State
University 1964. He rettree in 1973.
He married Mary Miller in 1952 in Baltimore,
Md.

He married Mary Miller in 1802 in 1802 in Md.
Survivors are his wife; the sisters, including Mrs. Bertle (Lyle) Schnilker, and/one brother, Dwight L. Shaw, both Twin Falls.
His parents, two sisters and a brother preceded him in death.
Funeral services were scheduled today in Baton Rouge with burial planned in Loveland.

#### **Ernest Messerly**

GLENNS FERRY - Ernest Messerly, 79, Benns Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain

Glenns Ferry, died Saturday at a Mountain Home Hospital.
Born Sepl. 28, 1895, in Berne, Switzerland, he come to the United States in 1897 and lived in Montpelier and Buhl until he entered the US Army during World War I.

He married Anna Larsen, Nov. 24, 1919, in Twin Palls. They moved to Gloms Ferry in 1921.
He worked for the Union Paelite Bailroad for 30 years will his retirement in 1933.
Mr. Messerly was a member of the Union Paelife Oldumers, the American Legion, Veterans of World War I and BRCA. He was a member of the LDS Church.

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Survivors include his wife, Glenns Perry; one son, Ernest Dayle Messerly, Glenns Ferry; one grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers

He was preceded in death by three bruners and four sisters.
Funeral services were conducted Theeday alternoon at the Gleins Ferry LDS Church with Bishop Dale Shelby officiating. Interment was in Glein Rest Cemetery, Gleins Ferry.
Arrangements were made by Humpherys Funeral Home.

## Ollie F. Schmidt

KIMBERLY - Ollie F. Schmidt, 83, Kimberly, dled early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of White Mortuary.

## **Magic Valley Hospitals**

#### Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Kenneth Rolfe and Shannon Altken, both
Kimberly; Mrs. Richard Crane and Oscar,
Robertson, both Burley; Valynda Vogt, L.M.
Houston, Mrs. Herman Vilhauer, Mrs. Fred

Houston, Mrs. Herman Vinlauder, Ars. Fred Barras and William Nelson, all Rupert; Vincent Webb, Bilss, and Fred Kambrich, Buhl. Mrs. Ray Grossint, Theo Covington, Judith Perry, Julie Hafer, Claudia Sanchez, Robert Eckles, Mary Brown, Jack Transtue, Mrs. Earl Altram and Luther Moore, all Twin Falls.

Cathy Flinn, Kimberly, Robert Audet, Murtaugh; Laura Murdock, Carey, and Jars. Ernest Bowman, Bubl.
Vernon Lawrence, Mrs. Carl Gilb, Mrs. Max Stuart, Omer Maxwell and Fred Trautwein, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Carpenter, Wendell.

#### Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Edward Bryani, Shoshone, and Mrs. Richard Gilpin, Godfins.
Diamissed
Annie Silman, Godfing, and Mrs. Everett Trader, Hill-Giy.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Robert Long, Ray L. Osterhout and
Randal C. Wiggins, all Burley, and Tracy
owler, Heyburn.
Dismlssed

Mrs. Stan Lindsey, Mrs. Richard Graham, Mrs. Gene Sorg and Mrs. Jim Gochnour, all Burley, and Mrs. Gordon Spiers, Gakley.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chesley, Heyburn, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedke, Oakley,

#### Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Hugh Simmons, George Pierce and Esmarlda
Terres, all Rupert, and Robert Clark, Paul.

## Dismissed Esmarlda Terres, Rupert

St. Benedicts
Admitted

Mrs. Ellwood Grimes, Hagerman; Kenneth
Wilson, Fairfield; Micky Little, Wendell; Dogald
Merkley, Jerome, and Mrs. Charles Parker,
Gooding

Dismissed Mrs. Dale Meyers, Hagerman; David Rush, Shoshone; Mrs. Jamos Hensen and daughter, Wendell; Mrs. Kenneth Weybright, Mrs. Donald Reddick and daughter and Mrs. Jacob Blom, all Jerome

## Shah hints at tradeoff

#### By United Press International

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The Shah of Iran said Monday, oil, producing,
countries might lower their prices if industrial
nations slashed the price of their manufactued
and agricultural goods.
The shah, 8ho met today with Secretary of
State Henry Rissinger in Zurich, made, the
comment following talks with French president
Valery Giscard d'Estaing at the winter resort of
St. Mortiz.

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The French president had sought the shah's

The French president had sought the shahs support for a full-scale conference in Paris between oil producing and coissuming nations. "The lowering of oil prices could be envisaged on condition it was accompanied by a lowering in the price of agricultural and industrial products which oil producing nations require." the shah

## Historic canyon sites LWV topic.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls League of Women Takens will discuss historical locations and events along the Snake River Canyonat unit meetings this week.

The Tuesday evening meeting will be at 7:30 n.m. at the home of Robin Self, 397 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The Wedoesday meeting will be at 3 p.m. at St. Benedict's Priory. Child care will be provided.

be provided.

Marilyn Butler, chairwoman, will discuss the future plans for the canyon study. Joan Bean will the discuss bike traits in the county.

All princested persons are invited to attend either meeting.

said. "But will you be able to reduce your

said, "But will you be able to reduce your prices?"

The comment was in line with the shah's frequebt argument that oit prices should be linked to a "basket of commodities" produced by the industrial countries.

In Caracas, leaders of Venezuela's 23,000 oil workers proposed an embargo against nations that attack members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by imposing lower of Directs or halting nationalization moves. Venezuela, world's third largest oil exporten and chief source of U.S. oil imports, has been and chief source of U.S. oil imports, has been and chief source of U.S. oil imports, the speen and chief source of U.S. oil imports, has been and chief source of U.S. oil imports, the speen and chief source of U.S. oil imports, has been and chief source of U.S. oil imports, has been and and as amounced it will notionalize its foreign-owned oil industry this year.

In a speech before an oil workers delegation at Miraffores Palace Sunday, Venezuela and other OPEC asitois had been threatened by economic and technological power of developed countries.

Perer said that the March's summit meeting of OPEC chiefs of state in Algiers would not be accounted.

Perre said that the March 4 summit meeting of OPEC chiefs of state in Algers would not be aimed at planning aggression against oil-consuming countries but would 'point out clearly and frankly views on international justice to propose, a meeting of developing and developed countries to deal not only with oil prices but also those, of 'raw, materials in energed.'

general."

In the Middle East, Saudi Arabia was reported near agreement in negotiations for a full takeover of the Arabian American Oil Comm-

takenere in the Araban American On Commany.

A Saud government spokesman sauld talks last week in London between a Saudi delegation and the four American oil companies operating Aramer' produced "positive results," and cleared away most of the remaining obstacles to the takenere.

## <sup>2</sup> Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, February 18, 1975 Magic Valley Obituaries Democratic insistence may cost state workers

BOISE (UPI) — Insistence by Democrats that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus have his way on pay raises for state employes may be a bit costly for the

for state employes may be a complexes. Address, in his budget address to the 43rd session of the 1daho Legislature, recommended a 7.5-per cent across-the-board pay little, as well as reallocation of salaries for state employes. Stubbornly, the Republican leaders have fought this high, pay boost: They contend there will be 38 million less in revenue than anticipated by Andrus in his-budget address. According to the leaders, there are three areas

by Andrus inhis-budget address.
According to the leaders, there are three areas where the slack can be taken up—education, health and welfare or employe saliaries. And it looks like the state employes will be the losers.
As it appears now, state employes will end up getting 4 per cent less than what the governor recommended and what Democrats have been seeking.

eking. If the Democrats had gone along with the epublican majority at the start of the session, owever, state employes would have received a boxect, such better deal.

When the session began, Republicans offered a 5.5-per cent pay hike along with reallocation. At the same time, Democratic leaders in the Senate

the same time, Democratic leaders in the Senate oftered their 7.5-per cent proposal.

The result—a\_stalemate between the two parties, Democrats realized they didn't have the strength to force their proposal on the floor and oftered a compromise. They said they-would accept 6.5 per cent and reallocations. It was too late. Republicans made a new ofter—one even lower than originally proposed.

Even some Republican senators were not overly enthusiastic about their leaders' fatest proposal, and the resolution has remained on the Senate calendar.

#### Policical echoes

As the impasse lingered, Senate GOP leaders turned to the majority leaders in the House for help. It was agreed finally they would address the subject in terms of dollars instead of working

with percentages.
Caught in the political (ootball game, state employes apparently will get \$4 million in pay increases, which actually amount to about 3.5 per cent cross-the-board and reallocation.

per cent cross-the-board and reallocation. Republican lenders feel they can cram this latest proposal down the Democrats' throats and get the legistative session back on a course toward adjournment. Until the pay issue is resolved, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee cannot set the budget for the coming fiscal year. Thus, with very day's delay over the splary question, the prospects of a not too lengthy session become more remote.

# American SALT delegate raps Soviet subversion monitored. To protect their own intelligence security, the Soviets had gone to the most extreme measures. All their chauffeurs were officers in military intelligence

Soviet espionage agency, and that the executive secretary of the Russian team, Nikolai S.

the Hussian learn, Nikolai S, Kishllyv, "was a senlor KGB officer who had some years earlier been thrown out of Finland when it was revealed that he and a woman who had claimed to be his wife were running two separate spy rings in Finland."

in Finland."

"Nitze said, that when-the-SALT talks opened in Helsinki a few years a ge, a correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass rentified a non-moverbooking U.S. offices."

If was equipped with telescopes, antennas and various other gadgets. It soon became apparent that all but the most secure telephone communications were being

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Paul Nitze, who served for years on the U.S. team regolating the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviets, says the Russians filled their SAUT team with spies and tried to subvert the Americans with drink. In a recent speech to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. Laboratory in New Mexico, and the Laboratory with the was node would be to high the state of the the paid of the the state of the the state of the the state of the sta

Richard Nixon.

He said Nixon "had such a passion for secrecy and such a

He şáid Nixon "had such a passisin for secrecy and such a passisin for secrecy and such a lack of confidence in the reliability and judgment what he considered to be bureaucracy that even the head of the U.S. designation was kept president to be a such as the such as th

Nitze said.

Nitze said at least one-third of the Soviet SALT negotiators had worked in the KGB, the

Seen...

Steve Stanger, Rupert; waiting for his father to go skling... Van Ramsey skling powder with a pair of "cut off" skis... Sandy Anderson, Pomerelle, celebrating her

Jensen a had time —
new "title" Bob Collins
admiring sunny weather from
inside warm office . Paul
Corder hack from quick trip to
Oregon . Ron and Naney
Jerman watching son and
daughter running slatom race
course . Nadine McMasters
— rested from hard

daughter running slalom race course. N. Sadion McMasters getting rested from hard weekend on the skl slopes. Carletta Cox reporting on her "hiture farmer" daughter. ... Jim Epperson skling with his two beautiful daughters ... and overheard, "I guess it was a holiday for some people but not for us dedicated public servants."

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County. Democratic Central Committee will meet today 'at 7:30 p.m., in the judicial annex to the courthouse. All interested people are invited to attend.

BURLEY – Cassia County Cutups Square Dance Club of Burley will be dancing at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Dworshok School, Callor and

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will have a March calendar planning meeting at 8-p-m. today. Jean Price, No. 8, Skylane Park, will be hostess. Call 734-596 or 733-9528 for more information.

# tightening noose PRINOM PENII (UPI) - rebel attackers Monday, LastProCommunist rebel forces - tiphicened their Mekong Riverstranglehold on Phoom Penh today and made further inroads into Baltambang into Baltambang and made further rebel attacks, they said. Although the government defenders of the special control of the process of the special control of th

Red rebel units

briangenoid on Prinom Penh today and made further inroads into Battambang Province which supplies the beleaguered capital city with most of its rice.

Military sources said rebel orces captured another forces captured another Cambodian government post near the Mekong River-today, further eroding the chances of a supply convoy reaching Phnom Penh. It was the third such postition to fall in 24 hours. An early morning attack by the Khmer Robige troops drove government forces frum Stung-Elond. 35 miles southeast of

government forces from Stung Slaut, 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh and just three miles east of the government hazy stronghold at Ngak Luong.

Luong
Government military
sources said reinforcements
had been sent to embattled
Maung district capital, 120
miles northwest of Phnom
Penh, which almost fell to

"All their chauffeurs were officers in military intelligence foreign office people and even their scientists and military production people were not permitted to know anything about Soviet military deployments not appearing in the U.S. press." Nitze said.
"They made an aitempt to break down individual members of the U.S. team. Initially they tried to get people to drink too much. When it didn't work, they abandoned it. . They tried to flatter individual members of the team, noping to play on possible disagreements in it."

rebel natacks, they said.
Although the government denied a report Maung had fallen to the rebels, they said the rice trading center with its huge supplies of food had been virtually destroyed by the fighting and by Cambodian at force bombing-raadis.
Maung is on Highway 5,

opamia and by Cambodian air force hombing-raulds. Maung is on Highway 5, about 25 miles southeast of Battambang province capital deep mithe laries of the nations' rice bost. While the fall of the town would. be strategically\_in-significant, the rebet attack illustrated increased strength even in areas far from Phrom Penh.

Penh.
Government military of-ficers denied one report that Maung had been overrun by rebel forces Monday, but admitted the situation at the rice trading center was critical.

## Saigon arrests Red agitators

SAIGON (UPI) - The South /ietnamese government an-iounced today the arrest of our Communists\_rfor distributing leaflets calling for a general strike and deman-ding the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Spokesman Nguyen Quoc Cuong said two of the four were

two miles from downtown Saigon, Manday:
They were carrying about 2,000 minneographed petitions asking for a general strike. Feb. 20, the closing of markets and depoquent the arrests of 20. The twwo Communist cadres led pollec to another pair who were handing out leaflets in the same area, the spakesman sqid. Pdires seized four Chinessemade K54 pisjols and a number of explosives, Cuong said.
In pelghboring Cambodia, rebels overran two govern-

ment positions north and south of Neak Luong port city, about 40 miles south of Phnom Penh, Monday, gaining more control of the Mekong River from South Victnam to the Cambodian capital.

The South Vletnamese air force flew dozens of airstrikes against a Communist infiltration route in the Central Highlands and pilots reported 32 Molotova trucks were destroyed southwest of Kontum Monday, the command said.

Government gunships rand-mother 100-yehicle conyon weven miles southeast of Pleiku city and reported several fires

Communist gunners Monday (Ired 135 mortar rounds and 345 rocket grenades into a gover-ment militia post south of besieged An Loc City, 60 miles north of Saigon, the command said.



#### **Homeward bound**

NURSE CARRIES Jolene Renee Lange from San Jose, Callf., hospital Monday after her release. Born Dec. 8, she is the only survivor of quintuplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange, She now welgts more than 5 pounds. Her father holds the door for the nurse and Mrs. Lange, who is following. (UPI)

## Ski lift tosses 6 riders about

WAITSFIELD, VI. —A chair lift carrying 79 skiers lost cable tension and then tightened violently Monday, tossing six riders from their seats. Four were injured, including one man who was in critical con-dition.

The victims fell from as high as 30 feet. Riders who were not tossed out waited up to 2½ hours before they were rescued by maintenance men using ropes. Some got safely to the

ground sooner.

A spokesman at the Mad
River Glen-ski resort said an
unidentified skier in his teens accidentally caused the mishap when his clothing caught in the chair lift at the point where he was supposed to

point where ne get off.

When he tried to wrench free, the excessive swing of the chair caused the cable to jumo a guide rail. This, in turn, caused the entire lift to ston

suddenly.

One man was thrown 30 feet into the 311 but landed unnurt in a soow bank and simply skied away, according to Beverly Salm of Spring Valley, N.Y., who was on the chair lift it. It willow She managed to

nevery saim of spring Valley, NY, who was on the chair lift at the time. She managed to stay linker sait.

"Once 1 was evacuated 1 went down and had funch and a good stiff drink," said Mrs. Saim. "I'm up here for 'the week and I'm going to keep right on skiing."

The operator of the, lift, Kenneth Quackenbash, 'Said the cable first was pulled off the powersheel pulley at the too at the lift and then pulled out.—Ihn.—powersheel—at—the bottom.

The sudden slackening of tension in the line was immediately followed by a violent tightening of the cable, sending sklers and chairs into the air, he said.



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## **Jack Ford visits** Gem legislature

By BILL LAZARUS

BOISE — With the job market tight and his father the President, Jack Ford holds few sopes of landing work in his specialty when he graduates his March.

specially when he graduate this March. Young Ford, a forestry major at Utah State University, is thinking of setting up a private consulting firm with some friends, however. Ford was in Boles for sking this weekend and upon the invitation of Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R. Twin Falls, decided to visit I daho's legislature Monday. He is a friend of Olmstead's family. Compared with some other state legislatures he has seen, the Idaho tegislature is impressive. Ford says, Severything seems to go very well, "he says, adding that the session appears to have "definite direction." But politics is not his lirst light and the session appears to have "definite direction."

But politics is not his first

love.
"I don't have any particular political ambitions. I've had a lifetime of politics already and I really don't feel that compelling desire to get involved in something new."
So, young Ford studies forester, Will he become a forester, "Not with the Johnston of the state of t

**Trixie sweeps** 

**Port Hediand** 

LER — Friendship night observed by the Order of Eastern Star Saturday in the Masonic Hall.

night in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp,
who were the matron and
patron, welcomed special
guests Mrs. Blythe Clemons,
Mrs. Wilbur Loucks, Mrs.
Plance Barraceure of Brit

Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and Mrs. Tom Frith of abob; and Mrs. Tom Frith of abob; Daughters. Mrs. Arthur Beem, a Golden Star member, was an honored guest.

Also attiending were members of related fraternities and matrons and pairons from Twin Falls, Jerome and

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PERTH, Australia ((UPI) — Cyclone Trixle swept through the northern iron-ore port of Port Hediand with 80-milea-n-hour winds today, leaving the area without power.

The town, 1,000 miles north of Perth, was reported virtually closed down-to, wait out the cyclone. Some 50 persons were evacuated from railer parks and low-lying areas to emergency centers in four the cyclone. The Weather Bureau said winds of 45-55 miles.

per hour within 75 miles of the center and winds of 75 mph within 45 miles of the center of the cyclone could be expected.

Friendship night held

With the nation in a recession "we can't afford to slow the economy-down-more because of environmental con-siderations," he says.

of environmental considerations," he says.

"It like to see us be able to have uncontrolled growth, but I don't necessarily think it's possible in terms of future generations," Ford says.

He believes there is a need for conservation but "would like to see people themselves take that attlude rather than the government," imposing it would be an accellent way for his tuber's much in lawor or the suber's possible.

"I thought it would be an excellent way for my father to retire." young Ford says, adding that he felt the position would give Ford Sr. "a little moderately along with another way to serve the country. The Presidents" indesire to do

way to serve the country.

The President's "desire to do
a good job," young Ford
believes, was in back of his
decision to run for a second

term.
Unlike most presidents "a lot of pressure was put on him immediately" and he only had 2.5 years to do the job," Ford

immediately and he only had 25 years to do the job," Ford says.

After promoting the Win Inflation Now campaign, proposing a \$25 billion deficit "is one of the things hardest for limit o do," Jack Ford says.

But the President does not least not at home. "He's very good about keeping work here and family there," though the family "unavoidably" discusses some politics and policy decisions, he says.

Jack Ford says his own life has not changed a great deal since his father became president.

There is, of course, a secret service man around all the time. That "you can't take off by yourself" he says, is one of the difficulties in being a president's son.

And there is the unusual

president's son.

And there is the unusual amount of publicity he

But, all in all, Jack Ford says he still has his old friends and lives a fairly normal life.

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Mountain Home.



Job opportunities few for President's son

## Passing planets catch eyes

TWN FALLS — When planet pass in the night, strange occurrences follow.
Either they are virtually ignored or some of those who sight them come to erroncous

sight them come to erroneous conclusions.
Monday evening, the planets.
Monday evening although actually millions of miles apart in their orbits in the solar system — appeared to be in aimost perfect side-by-side alignment in the southwestern skies over Idaho, shortly after sunset.
However, the astronomical

unset.

However, the astronomical intenomenon — it may occur inly about once in a century — produced only, one telephone

call to the Twin Falls sheriff's office. While a streable number of area residents undoubtedly observed the two planets, they either knew what was huppening or else didn't consider it remarkable.

And there were probably some persons who never noticed.

noticed.

In other parts of the U.S., the alignment produced reports of the distanced reports of the distanced reports of the distance of the distance of the distance of the distance of the two planets, Venus is the brighter and at the left and alightly above Jupiter.

Another brilliant object

visible in the evening skies is Sirius, the brightest star. It is now in the southern sky. The two planets will remain in close proximity for about a week before their paths begin widening the space between them appreciably.

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no evidence yet that area children have suffered

neurological or psychologic harm from absorbing lead; if study's director said today.

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"We have no evidence of anytemporary, premanent tongterm detrimental effects in terms of intelligence of the
physiological functions of the
children tested," Dr. Glen
Wegner said.

But Wegner said the study is
far from over.

"We anticipate some amount
of work in the future, but don't

of work in the future, but don't know how long in terms of months yet," he said. "A couple areas are still fuzzy and

couple areas are still fuzzy and we want to further analyze and reanalyze the data that's been collected."

He sald one area that will be reanalyzed is that concerning nerve conduction tests, which measure the length of time it takes a nerve impulse to travel from one point in the body differences have been saled differences have been saled.

deferences have been noted depending on how the test data is analyzed.

Wegner's study group was organized last October after

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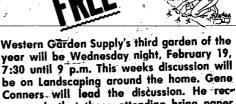
The final nail in his year's coffin for Senate Resolution's which would railly the ERA. Is a motion its spansor, for ace allow to recursion of the recursion of the senate for recursion. Tate said he is not really senate aloue, to the senate for the senate for really senate aloue, getting the RA nytrock, but just wants to go through the motions and "I man going to push it," he said, "I gave them the opportunity to be progressive,

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls chapter of Idaho Writers League made plans for

TF chapter eves conclave - for Women issued a concession staldment-blasting-the Senate as irresponsible-for-rejecting-ERA resolution and predicting that neighboring states will ultimately ratify it — just as the right to vote was won for women willhout Georgia's

The National Organization for Women issued a concession

women without Georgia's concurrence. It takes 38 states to amend the Constitution, and 34 have approved the ERA since its congressional adoption in 1972.



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### Toward a better Times-News

Newspapers, like any other institution, need feedback from their customers. The Times-News has received the results of an extensive reader survey of the newspaper's performance. The surveys, which typically took a half hour or more to fill out, were distributed to each of the 22,000 homes which subscribe to the paper. Considering the length of the survey, the return of more than 4,000 surveys suggests strong interest in the development and guidance of the Times-News.

Unlike some institutions which are sheltered Onlike some institutions which are sincered from public scrutiny, newspapers are always in public view. Every error, whether trivial or serious, is there for everyone to see. As a result newspapers receive a large amount of feedback from the general public, including complaints, praise and suggestions for change.

However, the spectrum of feedback often tends

to be narrow. Sometimes much of the commentary to be narrow. Sometimes much of the commentary comes from specific interest groups or people with "axes to grind," or people who get mad enough about something to drop their reserve long enough to write a letter or place a phone call.

"What often is lacking is the voice of the ordinary

To write a letter or piace a pinote can:

What often is lacking is the voice of the ordinary reader.

The Times-News reader survey was designed to—let the "average citizen" voice his opinion, From the profile of those who returned their surveys, it appears many ordinary people did just that.

The major findings of the survey were these:

— the paper is doing a good job on local news, and to a lesser degree, with national and international news.—The readers voiced a strong preference for more national and international news to go along with the strong local report.

— in contrast, the readers want us to shift emphasis away from social features and social news items, to make way for more of the national and international report.

— the paper is generally believed to be fair in handling controversial stories, balancing the various sides of the Issue-involved.

— at the same time, the readers perceive a slight "slant" (toward the Republicans and away from the Democrats.

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the Democrats.

Among the other findings of the survey is the following of certain standard features or columns.

There were winners and losers. The letters to the editor and-editorials received strong readership. Other strong items were Dr. Thosteson, the Sunday gossip column, Dear Abby, the Green Thumb, Horoscope, Erma Bombeck and Valley Comment.

Those at the low end of the spectrum were Lester.

Horoscope, Erma Bombeck and Valley Comment. Those at the low end of the spectrum were Lester Kinsolving's religious and political commentary, and Jacoby Bridge. The readers who expressed themselves in the survey can be assured that the management of the

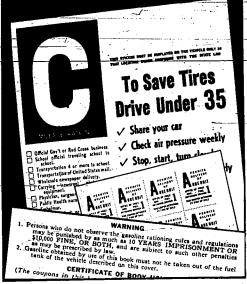
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Berry's World

# Despite Ford stand, gas rationing for nation? By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY WASHINGTON— Exceldent-Ford-says-be-isunalterably opposed to gar relidering as a way of reducing the nation's dependence on foreign of. But many members of Congress like the ideaand are predicting that rationing is ord be way. "I think the feeling for rationing is growing." Semate Mjority Leader Mike Mansfield; D-Mont, said recently, He and Sen, Lowell P-Weicker Jr., R-Conn., had just introduced a bill that would requires the administration to impose a nation-



## WWII coupon ration setup worked

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

WAS ININGTON — Participants in the debate
over gas ratiming naturally bark hack to the
nation's only experience with it — in the Second
World War, when a mandatory rationing system
was in force from December, 1942, until August,
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The opponents, the bresident ford, recall the program's many flaws and failures. He advocates emphasize that whatever its short-comings, over-all the system worked. The system was hased on the idea that some people-needed more fuel than others to perform services essential to the war effort. Most drivers received "A" rations, which entitled them to drive about 249 miles a month. A much smaller group of drivers who could sove they needed more gas to get to work received "B" rations. An even smaller group of preferred users" such as doctors, ministers and government officials were given "C" rations. One could also get an allohenel of "special" rations for doing chores like driving

voters to the polls or campaigning for political office.

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Recipients of A,B, C, and "special" rations consumed less than half of all the gas used by civilians during the war. The rest of it went to users of ""I rations—mostly commercial ruck and bus drivers—who were given all the gas they said they needed.

In 1973, when rationing had become a real possibility "again: the Library of Congress reviewed the World War. II experience. The study, by environmental policy analyst Frances. A Guilex, concluded that the system had many failings" but activing the description of the primary goal where voluntary measures had failed—to channel the nation's fuel where it was needed most.

chaints are most.
"No one liked it," Gulick wrote. "There were shortcomings in the basic management which, in retrospect, one would have thought remediable. There were black markets, too. But for all its faults, it worked."

One serious problem was overlapping and

uncoordinated administration, with eight dif-ferent agencies involved in some aspect of the rationing system. As a result, there were often more ration coupons issued than the fuel supply could cover. Given this situation, the study said. more ration coupons issued and the teat spiply could cover. Given this situation, the study said, "what is astonishing is that no more than 5 per cent of the gasoline found its way into black market channels."

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Rationing schemes also have drawn support from both parties in the House. Specifics of the proposals very, but rationing advocates agree that Ford's plan to cut gas consumption through higher oil v. aces is unworkable.

of motor gasoline at the gasoline pump, Mansfield and Welcker argued in introducing their bill.

The senalors contend that the administration's plan to raise gasoline prices by about 12 cents a gallon through a series of oll import fees will not do the Job. Gasoline prices shot up nearly 50 per cent in 1974 while demand dropped less than 5 per cent, Welcker pointed out.

The administration alms at energy self-sufficiency by 1885, but Mansfield argues that the country could achieve it within two or three

sufficency by loss, but mainstell argues that the country could achieve it within two or three years "If we have the guts to face up to the realities of the situation."

Advocates point to the results of several

market channels."

The coupon-supply inhalance made people suspicious of the rationing program, as did a ban on pleasure driving that was imposed intermittently in 1948 but never enforced Public confidence also was undermined by the popular idea that the loet shortage was 'contrived. It rationing is tried again, Gullek recommends that its should be nationwide. Hat the public shout a persuaded of its need, and that one agency should administer the program. She also warned that the earlier rationing system was weakened by 'long delay and continuing vacilitation' while the government' tried various unsuccessful voluntary rationing programs in 1941 and 1942.

opinion polls in support of their conviction that the public is ready and willing to assume the burdens of rationing. One such poll, taken by the Gallup organization for Newsweek magazine in January, Gound that 'S' per cent of those questioned would choose rationing over higher, gas prices, while 22 per cent favored the President's approach.

Although proposents admit no rationing system would be flowless, they think it could work tatity and efficiently special adjustments.

system wanto be incomply-special adjustments could be made to accomodate people who drive long distances to work and have no access to mass transit, for example.

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And they are unimpressed by warnings about the bureaucrate bungling and public allenation that accompanied gas rationing the only time it has been tried - during World War II. "Though we have become increasingly dependent on the automobile during the past 30 years," said Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., "gasoline is more plentlind — and experts will tell you that the larger the supply the easier it is to ration." In contrast to Ford's program, which would "impose an intolerable burden on all of our citizens except the very irrch," the costs of rationing would be shared equally by everyone, pages Son. Floyd K. Hidskell, D-Colo, a cosponsion of the Mansfield-Weicker bill.

"Propenents want to supplement rationing with other energy Conservation measures such as better building insulation — and with new incentives for domestic oil production.

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Centres for contexts of products of the Cen: Expensive and Inequitable "Gasoline rationing can be implemented but it is a complex, expensive, and at best a short-term: solution," the Federal Energy Ad-ministration (FEA) concluded in a report issued

ministration tFEA1 concluded in a report issued in January.

The agency estimated that rationing would be far more costly to administre than the Ford program, requiring £2 billion a year and at least 17,000 new employees. It would seriously weeken the tourist and auto industries and add to inflation as well, the agency said.

Frank G. 2arb, FEA administratio, told a Senmate committee Jan. 31 that while the President's energy program would add \$5 to the average motorist's monthly gasoline bill of \$27.50, rationing would push it up almost \$17 - to \$44.30.

"Even a rationing system that is designed with the best motives in mind and, implemented by

"Even a rationing system that is designed with
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sufficiency."
Unlike Ford's plan, which could stay in effect
until 1985, the energy agency argued that
rationing would not work for more than two

## Too much power for the Fed in proposed bill

WASHINGTON One always hesitates, especially this earity in a session, to say that such and such and such and such and such and such a bill in Congress will be the worshill of the year.

The congressional capacity for devising had bills, s. enormous. But it will take a kind of peverse political geinus to draiffer worshill bills. Fenormous But it will take a kind of peverse political geinus to draiffer worshill bills. The bill would undertake to lay two requirements on the Pederal Reserve Board. First, the Fed would be instructed to maintain antional credit police state. The maintain stine of the period of the period state of the probability of the proposition of the period of the particular baby of Congressman Henry Reuss, the new chairman of House Banking and Currency. It is a fair assumption that Reuss would not have introduced this "measure" of the particular baby of Congressman Henry Reuss, the new chairman of House Banking and Currency. It is a fair assumption that Reuss would not have introduced this "measure" of the period. This is folly. The nation's total money to a characteristic moments and currency outside the supply at three month intervals. And because economic conditions can change with stunning swiftness.



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Under this bill, the Federal Reserve Board would set up a table of credit priorities, including "essential and productive capital investiments; normal operations of established business customers, low and middle-income housing, small business, and agriculture and local government." The Fed would be instructed, for loans to foreigners, and for investments in land "without well-defined plans for its useful development."

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The board's control, as Simon said last week, would thus extend "to every loan made by every creditor in. the country." Loan applications no longer would be judged on a borrower's integrity

look at the last quarter of 1974 is a mandatory fixed rate of increase ended prove the wrong medicine for the illness mental is more dangerous with new control is more dangerous with next many pattern of province recedit allocation. Therew fines this a splendid idea. Others find it a creadful idea. It was not the mandator in the master instead of an interval was not manufactured and the system of public credit allocation." Therew fines this a splendid idea. Others find it a creadful idea. It was not the manufactured in the system of public credit. from washington. Simon asked some sobering questions: Could a businessman get a lean for a plant expansion—Intel would reimplox; a duzin more workers, or would be have to stand in line behind low-income housing, even though the tenants might be looking for a Joh? Could an elderly cougle buy a piece of land for ultimate retirement, without satisfying a lender that they had a "well-defined plan for useful development."

Under this bill, every loan for a-new car, kitchen appliance, the remodeling of a home, the building of public schools — every conceivable extension of credit — would be subject to the priority list. It would be up to the Fed to determine what is "essential" or "none-ssential" the whole of a complex society, it is too much. The Fed's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, wants no such "enormous and virtually dictatorial power." Only the most reckless apostics of Big Government would want his board to have it.

## On the Hill, silence

WASHINGTON - The big question everyone in Washington, was asking this past week is, "Can congression chew gum and walk at the same time?"

"San congressinal circle guin and was a dissame time."

It was impossible to answer because all of
them had gone on vacation for 10 days.
The decision to take it days offer the former
for experience the moment action of the floise
of Representatives is noted for "ase carefully
thought out and approved by the erd riship.

1 went up on the half to find our what was
going on while the congressiman were away.
The only one I could find, who wasn't on
vacation, was a cleaning woman who had been
asked to act as a liaison with the press.
After she flishish'd mopping the floor in one of
the congressman's offices, she agreed to speak
to me.

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"Why would the House, after only being in session for one month, take a 10-day vacation?"

"They have to go home to make speeches in their districts telling their constituents what a mess this country is in because nobody in Washington is doing anything."

"Wouldn't I have been better if they stayed in Washington and tried to get us out of the mess?" I asked.

Lasked.

"Everyone needs a rest: You can't expect legislator to work for 30 days and not get tired. When they come back from vacation, they'll be fresh and able to deal with the momentous

problems of the country.

Thate to say this, but there doesn't seem to be the sense of urgency around here that the times would require.

The sense of urgency around over the would require.

"That, she said, as she squeezed out her mop, its because, you don't understand how congressman work. They have to know what the people are thinking. They can't pass laws if they don't have their cars to the ground."

"But all you have to, do is pick up the newspapers and you'll know what people are thinking. They want jobs, a halt to inflation and some sort of that reform."

"You wouldn't get that in 10 days even if they

were all here," she retorted.
"But they could get started," I professed.
She emptide her pail and filled it with fresh water.
"If the House thought they could have done something, they would have stayed here," she

something, they would have stayed here." she
said. "But, since the situation is hopeless, why
sit in session and fret about it? Maybe they il get
some ideas while they resking."
"Haven't you heard from voters who have
protested the Bouse taking so much time of?"
"There has been a lot of mail," she said, 'but I
haven't been able to get to it yet because I still
have to mop the hail.
"Are you going to answer the mail?"



#### **ART BUCHWALD**

"The congressmen said I could do anything a wanted as long as I don't break any brica-braco in their desks. But I dight if I'll get to the small. I have to see Gerry Ford at 4:00"
"You're going to see the President?"
"He called up and said he wanted to see Carl Albert and Tip O'Neill. I told him they weren't here. Then he said he would speak to any congressman. I had to tell him they were all po vacation. So he asked me to come over to discuss congressional problems with him. I said I would as soon as I finished dusting Sam Rayhurn's bust."

congressional problems with him. I said I would as soon as I finished dusting Sam Rayhurn's bust."

The phone in one of the congressmen's office rang.

The cleaning lady picked it up. "Who is this? Sen. Jackson? No, no one is here. This is Eliza in the Rayburn Building. No, I haven't gotten around to writing the energy legislation yet. "I'll work on it fomorrow. For heaven's sakes, Scoop. I've only got two hands!"

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## Letters

## She works, says why

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to Mr. Thomas Annett

Editor, Times-News:

This letter is in response to Mr. Thomas Annelt and those who may think as he does:

I am a working wife and mother. My daughter is 2-12 and I have been working since she was 8 months old. I work 8 hours a day, five days a week — outside our home.

I must admil, if our babystiter isn't one of a kind, then she must certainly be one of a choice few: she and her family give my daughter lots of love, attention, and, most important, guidance. This plus the fact that Nicl has the companionship of five other children of various ages, around whom she learns the qualities of sharing, and she learns is get along with others.

Yes, I get angry at times when I'm tired and may be too strict at other times, but my daughter knows I love her and I know she lovers me. I also feel that, on the whole, the quality of time I spend with my daughter makes up for the lack of quantity; loo many ownen! I know who spend all day long, all week long with their children, have a tendency to put thm off becaue they're too busy doing something — and they can't wait to have a day off or a night off to "get away from it all."

Now, "Why do I work?" I have two reasons. First of all, my husband does make a good living. But.1 enjoy being around and working around people. Secondly, and most important to me.

why should 1 sit at home all day and expect my, husband to provide me with food, shelter, clothes, and whatever else we may need or want? I'm not so good that I can't work also and help him get us the things we want and need.

I agree that not all women should work outside the home. But, I do not condemn those who want losstay home and be e homemaker so why should I and those like me be condemned because we want to be "working mothers" for whatever the reasons.

reasons.

This may be an immoral world my child is growing in — I don't really believe it's that bad. And my staying at home all the time certainly won't make the situation that much better. But I

And my staying at nome all the time certainty won't make the situation that much better. But i-believe my daughter will be prepared, perhaps better prepared, for It all, because she is learning at an early age how to get along with others, how to cope, not only with those of her age but those both younger and older. Home Ite, home teaching, parental guidance may be a remedy for all ailments, a cure for all diseases, a solution to all problems, as you say, but who's to say that Just because I am a "working mother" my daughter, or any of the children of working mothers, are not also reaping these benefits?

CAROLYN SCHAFER
Rupert.

## Favors coal fired plant

Editor, Times-News:

I want to go on record favoring the Idaho
Power Co, proposed coal fired generating plant.
It somebody doesn't get off their behinds and let
this project proceed, the costs are going to be so If somebody doesn't get off their behinds and let his project proceed, the costs are going to be so over-whelming that there will be no way to hold the rates in line. We have all enjoyed the many great benefits here in Idaho over the years and have pretty much taken them for granted. Electricity. at

#### Backs ERA stand

Backs Leave
Editor, Times-News:
I wish to endorse the position taken by the Ploneer plant put o Republican Women on the Equal Rights Ploneer plant put o High Shoshone

City tax

proposal

hits  $\mathbf{snag}_{\Sigma}$ 

BOISE (UPI) — Feeling its provisions are too broad, House taxwriters decided today to try to revise a bill which would allow cities to

below the national average rate, is one of them and we are going to lose that if we don't get with

and we are going to lose that if we don't get with.

I have probably lived in this fine state longer than most and have observed, over the years, the dedicated service the Idaho Power Co. has given their customers. Their experise in planning and developing the hydro projects on the Snake River, in the past, has proven to me that they are well qualified to tackle any electrical generation problem and of it with the thought of what is best for the rate payers.

As for pollution, as long as the company agrees to comply with EPA's envirodymental restrictions, what's the problem?

I hope it my remaining years-that-1-see the-Ploneer plant put on the line, and soon enough to fully benefit us all.

#### **DST** given nod

BOISE (UPI) — Acting under emergency procedures, the Idaho Senate, suspended, rules Monday and passed a bill to allow the Gem State to John the rest of the nation on daylight saving time the last Stunday of this moth.

The bill passed 23-11 and now goes to the house. Earlier in the seasion, both bouses approved a bill which would put Idaho on daylight time from Feb. 22, until the last Stunday in October, but the legality of the measure was questioned by the governor.

## Application review by panel ordered -

tangeriters ucclede today, to try to revise a bill which would allow cities. In impose non-properly taxes.

Trep. Perry, Swisher, Decatello, successfully moved the bill be bild in committee until Wednesday so the committee can with the sale to the sale

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was directe to review applications by state and the state of the

right was a tortoo of the programs.

High noted one agency was seeking a 53 per cent increase in its budget because federal funds available for programs

in that department had been

eliminated.

"Althour" opponents of the resolution agreed with the idea behind the resolution. He will be the didn't feel that it was the approach that should be taken. Sen, Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, said it would overload the committee and staff and possibly "leopardize" some federal programs.

But Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, sald it was time the legislature got a "better handle" on the federal money that comes into the

He was joined by Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, who said reavey, restupert; who said there was a responsibility to look at the federal programs and "see if they are worthwhile and we're not just spending that money just because it's

#### ERA rescinder held

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee voted to hold the Equal Rights Amendment rescinder Mon-

Amendment rescuese the day.

The measure will be held until the committee can question the Legislative Council on the propriety of using a concurrent resolution to change Idaho's ratification.

On a voice vvote without

## Feather use policy set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The washingting interior issued a policy statement. Monday saying' Indians can use protected bird, feathers, and their parts but will not be allowed to kill, buy or sell the birds or feathers.

rsep. wayne Tibbitts, R-Lo-renzo, said he fell the counties should be included in the hill. Otherwise, he said, he would have to oppose it.

He argued that county residents would be paying taxes to support city govern-ment whenever they went into

Decker countered that rural people are afforded the use of city streets and services such as police protection whenever they go into town.

He pointed out that city residents pay county property taxes but that rural persons pay not one dime toward support of cities.

the city to do business.

"Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said American Indians may possess, carry, use, wear,

give, loan or exchange amon

Other Indians an electricity protected brits as well as their parts or feathers without fear of federal prosecution.

But Morton said the Department of Interior with continue to entorce tederal lews prohibiting the killing, buying, or selling of eagles, migratory birds or endangered species.

opposition, the committee ag-reed to let the chairman, J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, decide whether the rescinder will be brought before the committee again.

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House panel gives tot class bill nod

BOISE (UPJ) — The House State Affairs Committee voted 94 Monday to send the bill for state supported kindergartens to the floor with a "do-pass"

state supported kindergartens to the floor with a "do-pass" recommendation.

Committee members voided down an attempt to amend the down an attempt to amend the between Rep. Norman Dodder, D-Moscow, a strong supporter of the program, and Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R.-Kuna.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, R-Bolse, made the motion to send the bill out with "do-pass" but Winchester wanted the bill sent down on the general orders calendar so it could be amended.

Mrs. Dodler reminded the committee that moves to

amend—the—bill—in—past-legislative sessions always ended with the death of kin-dergarrien legislation. She said compromises have been tried before but this time she wanted to see the bill kept

Winchester replied that he was not trying partisan shenanigans but in the past, he said, it was supporters of the bill who tilled it by their insistence on "whole hog or realther."

nothing."

He went on to say that he must represent his constituents and in his district there are other things the schools of Meridian and Kunabeed before they look at kindergarters.

## US court backs cleanup funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the president has no power to withhold from the states allotments authorized by Congress to finance water pollution control. After a detailed analysis of 1972 federal Water Pollution Act amendments, Justice Byron R. White said, "We cannot believe that Congress at the last minute scuttled the entire effort by providing the

entire effort by providing the executive with the seemingly limitiess power to withhold funds from allotment and

funds from allotment and obligation.

"Even assuming an intention on the part of Congress, in the hope of forestalling a veto, to imply a power of some sort in the executive to control outlays under the act, there is nothing in the legislative history ... indicating that such discretion arguably granted was to be exercised at the allotment stage rather than or in addition to the obligation phase, of the process." process."
The 1972 Act was passed over

President Richard M. Nixon's veto. Laier he pared to \$2 billion and \$3 billion, respectively, federal alloiments of \$5 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$2 billion and \$6 billion for the properties of \$6 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$6 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$6 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$6 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$6 billion and \$6 billion for the pared to \$6 billion was one of many by. Nixon impounding money provided by Congress for high-ways, education and pollution. Today's opinion covered only the funds for water pollution. Under the law involved in the papeal, the Environmental Protection Agency divides the appeal to the Environmental Protection Agency divides the states under a formula, After plans for a peecide with the pared to th

About two million women-and 500,000 men are employed by temporary help services each year, according to one

## Democrats object, quit Senate floor

they be placed at the bottom of the calendar or held for another legislative day. When this happened, Chase ded his party off the floor. It finally came down to where one of the flouse-passed tax relief measures that the receptor was finally in the top of the calendar for immediate consideration. With the Democrats off the floor, Sen. H. Dean Summers, Whole and the floor, Sen. H. Dean Summers, Hebsies, asked for a call of the house to get the Democrats were rounded up by the sergeant-at-arms, Chase asked Senate President Pro-tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, how he could rule on a motion before any vote was beard. "I didn't hear you ask for any our vide," said Chase. "How any our rule on whether-the-ayes have!i."
Chase said that the minority-party was a "little tired of being run over." He said the BUISE (UPI) — Democrats walked out on the proceedings of the Senate Monday-in-ob-jection over a GOP move to act on two House-passed tax relief measures.

on two nonse-passes to a tree-measures. Senate Majority Leader Phil Batt, R.-Wilder, asked unanimous consent that the House-approved measures be moved to the top of the calendar so that Immediate action could be given them. But Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, ob-

jected.
The Senate then went at ease when it returned to business.
Republican sponsors of bills ammediately began asking that

### Bid evasion penalty set

BOISE (UPI) — The House Local Government Committee introduced Monday a bill to make it's amisdemeanor for public officials to try to evade the competitive bidding laws. This measure provides for a 550 fine for each offense when officials splitt or separate purchases or work projects for the purpose of evading laws which require competitive bidding.

#### Bar sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House Business Committee In-troduced legislation Monday to prohibit lending institutions and holding companies from selling insurance. Federal land banks would be exempted from provisions of the bill.

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Ho\_said\_by\_amending\_the kindergarten bill that would give some of the other legislators a chance "to get on the bandwagen, too."

That is what was tried tast year, Mrs. Dobler said, with the same bill.
"We compromised to the bulker end;" she said, addingthe the bill of the bandwagen below the bill of the

system for the preschoolers is needed.

Donna Mauldin, Twin Falls, said there are eight kindergariens operated in that town and there is room for more students in their classes.

She said 30 per cent of the first graders entering school have had pre-school training. The cost of the programs is 20 per month to enroll each child and in some cases less. Head Start programs are available for low income families that cannot afford the private classes.

families that cannot afford the private classes. She said there must be a reason the 10 per cent are not receiving kindergarten training in the Twin Falls are and those children would not be reached without a mandatory program.

In addition, she said private kindergarters have an advantage over public kindergarters to be innovative. The control of the c

parents who want to send their children to kindergartens and cannot afford to than to start a whole new program and have to pay for all the children

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party was a "little tired of being run over." He said the minority resented this type of tactic and would use its own tactics if they were going to be

tactics if they were going to be pushed on.

"I tried to ask for the floor before the roll call was start-ed." sald. Chase, "and I was completely ignored."

With that out of the way, the first of the two measures. The wobills called for a 10 per cent tax credit on all 1874 individual income taxes and for an ad-

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## US eases Cuba travel limits

O Weshington Star-News
WASHINGTON — The
United States in a mojac,
gesture toward nermalization
of rejetions with Cuba, notified
the Cuban Mission to the
United Nations over the
weekend that its members
would no longer be restricted
from traveling more than 25
milles from New York.
Cuban Ambassador Ricard
Alarcon was notified by the

miles from New York.
Cuban Ambassador Ricard
Alarcon was notified by the
United States Mission to the
United Nations that
Washington will now-permit
Cuban diplomats in New York
to travel 250 miles without
hindrance.

to travel 250 miles without the hindrance.

Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett, assigned to the United Nations under Ambassador John Scall, confirmed that the order was received from the State Department late Friday and was relayed to the Cuban mission along.

"The decision to ease travel restrictions on the Cuban diplomats also was confirmed

here at the highest level of the government, without ex-planation of the control of the Officials here. Officials here was a second of the control of the will permit Cuban diplomate at the United Nations to journey freely to Washington, which they have been unable to do for 14 years since diplomatic relations were broken between

freely to Washington, which they have been unable to do for 14 years since diplomatic relations were broken between Washington and Havana. Some officials indicated that the relaxation of the travel ban was only the first of what may be a series of actions that can only be interpreted as the reflection of a policy decision by President Ford and Secretary of Stale Heary A. Kissinger toward normalization of relations with Premier Fidel Castro's regime.

Premier Fidel Castro's regime.
It is now likely, these officials said, that U.S. owned automobile factories in Canada woul soon be given official U.S. permission to sell vehicles and parts in Cuba.

### Hope to emcee **Academy Awards**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope will host the annual Academy Award ceremonies April 1, his 15th appearance as emcee for presentation of the

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## Harrington asks probe by House

O Chicago Daily News

\_\_wasiingron.\_Arenewed, stempt at a House probe into the CIA role in toppling Chilean President—Salvador—Allende has been undertaken by Rep. Mitchael J.\_itarrington (D. Mass.), already twice rebufest.

The Massachusetts liberal, a, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee who has studied LLS Chilean relations Audient II S. Chilenn relations to the before and after the Scytember, 1973, coup against the Allenda, regime, has included these "resolutions of inquisy" into the House calling for airing the American participation in events tied to the revolt.

1 Under House rutes, a fesolution of inquiry is a grivinged action requiring a cummittee to report within seven days on whether the subject of the resolution should

be pursued.

Its chief value, however, lies
in forcing the executive branch In forcing the executive branch of government to provide information to a committee before the seven-day limit expires. Otherwise the issue may quickly become a prime topic of discussion on the

House floor— to the possible embarrassment of the department that is involved. The resolution, if passed, puts the entire House on record in demanding the information, Harrington pointed out. In recent years the executive departments have provided the recent when the provided here. data, rather than risk a "showdown" in Congress, he

data, rather: than risk a showdown' in Congres, he showdown' in Congress and the showdown in Congress and

U.S. mittlary involvement in the coup.
Harrington was thwarted twice last year in trying to get similar investigations started — through the regular committee process — in House Foreign Affairs panels, and in the Armed Services Intelligence Oversight Sub-committee.

## Army evaluates Soviet artillery

Washington — A U.S.

Army revaluation of Soviet artillery and annual rerait guarantees and a south of the sou

States for evaluation, aspin said any spokesman at the Penlagon said a preliminary check revealed that no one comprehensive report on the Soviet weapons was involved. But the spokesman did not challenge Aspin's assertion that there was such a report.

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The congressman said-the report described the Soviet guns as better than "U.S. quantity and the sound of the

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GEORGE MEANY

## Jobless status eyed by Meany

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—
AFI-CIO President George
Meany says it will take a \$30
billion tax breats to turn of the
recession —and even that
amount will not stop the slide
toward 10 per cent unemployment.
"Events are overtaking notonly the President but the
Congress. Things are getting
worse every, day," he said
Monday.

worse every day," he same worse every day," he same Monday.
"There has been some progress over on the (Capitol) Hill," he said, He added the House tax cut legislation "doesn't go, as far as we had hoped, but it is a tremendus improvement over the President's program.
"Meany said it will take much thum, a., 230, hillion, lax.

recarry said it will take much more than a \$20 billion tax relief bill to turn back the recession. "I think they will have to go as high as \$30 billion."

billion." said be hoped a group of "so-called liberals" do not wreek the tax legislation by inviting a Senate filliberals with an amendment to raise taxes on oil companies. Meany said, the issues, tax relict and the oil depletion allowance,

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration yamieto let, auto makers put weaker, lighter-weight bumpers on new cars —in the interest of the current economic situation. The idea has drawn Congressional and automotive industry opposition. To try to resolve the issue, he NitriSA today was opening two days of public hearings on its controversial proposal. The proposal for a 75 per cent reduction. In federal auto bumper standards it designed in the control of t

Bumper proposal

draws opposition

should be treated in separate legislation.
Earlier this month, Meany forecast unemployment at 10 per cent. The current rate is 8.2 per cent, or 7.5 million jobus workers. Meany said he included to stand by that forecast; but sadded he now viewed it as ontimistic.

viewed it as optimistic.
"People are reaching the end
of their 26 weeks of unem-ployment benefits," Meany
said, "They are getting to the

ployment."
Meany said congressmen should use some of their recess time to visit unemployment insurance offices. He said-President Ford also should get President-Ford also should get-closer to the problem but should not take security risks. Meany said that when the \$20 billion fax cut was first-proposed, "I thought that was adequate. I don't think it is adequate now." All the said that Meany assessed President Meany assessed President in 1976 a "very poor" if there is no substantial improvement in the economy.

Magnuson D-Wash., that because of "the urgency of the current economic and energy situation, an immediate interim\_reduction in the requirements of the standard appears to be necessary."

But the move toward weaker—bumpers—has—drawn sharp opposition from Congress and the auto insurance industry.

"For the public, your proposals would mean hugely increased repair costs," Rep. John Moss., D-Calif., told the NHTSA in a letter.

# WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford summoned Republican congressional leaders to a White House breakfast meeting today and set aside most of the week to marshal GOP forces against opposition to his anti-recession

Ethiopia asks arms

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) —
Ethiopia's military regime has asked the United States for a massive airlift of small arms ammunition to resupply its 1984ay compaign against Mostern secessionists in the morthern province of Eritrea, government sources said today.

Officials were reluctant to disclose the extent of emergency aid requested, but various reports said it was between \$25 million and \$30

between \$25 million and \$30 million.

In Washington, the State Department said it was studying the request.

The United States stopped all new milliarry supplies to Ethiopia following the execution of 55 former government officials and members of the aristocracy by the new regime last November.

ber.
Sporadic firing was reported during the night in the Eritrean capital of Asmara, 400 miles to

during the night in the Eritrean capital of Asmara, 400 miles to the north.

Thousands of war veterans marched through the capital today to support the government.

Today's march was the second major demonstration in the capital in three days and part of a massive public relations effort by the government to rally the rest of the nation to its side.

Government to fricials said similar railies were held in other cities and towns in the last few days.

An estimated 4,000 Korean war and World War II veterans, medals jangling, from their khaki and green—uniforms, paradod through the-capital chanting a song.



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Congress.

Monday night, with Vice
President Neison Rockefeller
at his side, Ford dined the
conservative wing of the
Republican party, including
several senators who had

several senators who had discussed over the weekend the possibility of forming a third party.

Among them were Sens. Jesse Helms, N.C.; James Buckley, N.Y.; Barry Goldwater, and Strom Thurmond, S.C.

water, and strom inurmone, S.C.
Ford kept up the pressure on party stalwarts tonight with another dinner at the White House for the so-called "Wednesday Club."
His aim was to get enough Republican votes in the Senate to sustain his expected veto of a bill to suspend for 90 days his ottimport turiff increases.
The President also was pushing for action on other parts of his energy-economic recovery program, and has been chidning fawmakers in his out-of-town trips for "wasting"







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Ford pushes energy plan

time."

In his meetings with Republicans, Ford was seeking the bonus of trying to build support for his presidential candidacy in 1976.

Ford has been botstered in his GOP briefings by Treasury Secretary William Simon, chalman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers and, more recently, by former Rockfeller aide James Cannon, new executive

visers and, more recently, by former Rockefeller aide James Cannon, new. executive director of the Domestic Council.
Ford was to preside today over the swearing-in of Betty Southard Murphy as to chairman of the National Labor Relations Board in the Cabinet Room. Ford plans to spend two days in Ffordia next week to con-tinue his campaign to drum upublic public support for his legislative program.

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For won support Monday from Gov. James Lengley of Maine, an independent who echoed Ford's battle cry by saying "too many people in Congress have been playing political games with the energy program."
Longley spoke to newamenter paying a courtesy call on Ford. "I wish the presidential candidates in the Congress would stop playing politics and come up with an alternative plan" if they find Ford's, program unacceptable, he sald.

The President will entertain







# "Despite suggestions to the contrary in the language of your proposal, it is inconceivable, on the basis of the automobile industry's past pricing performance, that the degradation of bumper standards would result in any significant price reduction to the oublic." crash. Highway safety ad-ministrator James Gregory said in a letter to Sen. Warren Talk dates pushed

By United Press International Syria has decided not to allow U.N. forces to stay on the Golan Heights unless a specific

allow U.N. forces to stay on the Golan Heights unless a specific date for resuming the Geneva peace talks is set, a Beirut news Journal said today. The U.N. mandate expires May 30. The 'Arab World, a daily English-language summary of Middle East events, said President Hafez Assad made the decision after expressing disappointment with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's latest round of shuttle

diplomacy.
Assad met with his army
commanders the day after
Kissinger's visit to Damascus
Friday and decided on the
action, Arab World said,
quoting "reliable sources."

The sources said Assad was disappointed over Israel's refusal to negotiate a troop withdrawal agreement along the Golan Heights. Israel has said it is ready to make some troop withdrawals along its Egyptian front.



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DO YOU READ THE DAILY TIMES NEWS? Always, 86.6%, Frequently, 9.9%; Seldom,

DO YOU READ THE SUNDAY TIMES NEWS?
Always, 85 5 %; Frequently, 9.8 %; Soldom, 4.0 9

6. DO YOUTAKE ANOTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER? Yes, 16.2 %; No, 83.8%. HOW MUCH TIME DO YOU SPEND ON THE AVERAGE

THE DAILY TIMES-NEWS, 15 minutes, 24.2%; 30 minutes,

51.8%; one hour, 9.5 %; More, 14.4%. THE SUNDAY TIMES-NEWS, 15 minutes, 15.03%; 30 minutes, 24.13%; 45 minutes, 13.76%; one hour, 25.73%; More, 2105

21%,
IF YOU HEARD A NEWS ITEM OVER THE RADIO AND
THEN READ A CONFLICTING REPORT OF THE SAME
STORY IN THE TIMES-NEWS, WHICH ONE WOULD YOU
TEND TO BELIEVE?

10 Date 22 43% Television, 15.73%;

TENDTO BELIEVE?
Times-News, 17.35%; Radio, 23.43%; Television, 15.73%;
1-don't know, 43.51%.
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READERS UP TO DATE ON NATIONAL AND WORLD AFPAIS IN GENERAL THE TIME SHOWN AND WORLD AFPAIS IN GENERAL THE ABOVE THE ABOVE

.6%,
HOW WELL DOES THE TIMES-NEWS KEEP YOU IN-ORMED ABOUT LOCAL EVENTS IN GENERAL?,
Very well, 28.15%; Better than average, 28.66%; Below werage, 20.69%; Not very well at all, 26.5%; I don't know,

average, 20.09%; Not very well at all, 9.65%; 1 don't know, 46.5%.

HOW MUCH EMPHASIS SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE FOLLOWING: (Each listing will be more emphasis, the same emphasis and less emphasis, 20.15%; 12.86%; (b) State government, 2.26%; 52.45%; 5.29%. (c) State government, 2.26%; 51.45%; 4.25%; (d) International news, 45.48%, 50.00%, 4.52%. (d) International news, 45.48%, 50.00%, 4.52%. (d) International news, 45.48%, 50.00%, 4.52%. (d) International news, 54.89%; 33.29%; 7.30%; (d) Parm news, 40.08%; 75.73%; 22.59%. (d) Farm news, 40.08%; 73.33%; 2.59%. (d) Fonernationarised news, 50.9%; 35.7%; 14.2%, (l) General social tenancies news, 50.9%; 35.7%; 14.2%. (l) General social tenancies news, 50.9%; 35.7%; 14.2%.

(1) General social trends, 45.03%; 33.33%; 21.59%; (m) Schools education, 44.29%; 41.93%; 13.33%; ...(n) Science-medicine, 24.93%; 57.46%; 7.58%; (n) Science-medicine, 24.93%; 57.46%; 7.58%; (o) Minorities, 33.25%; 44.03%; 12.23%; (o) Photographs, 40.64%; 39.34%; 19.52%; HOW FAIR WOULD YOU SAY THE TIMES-NEWS IS IN PROVIDING BALANCED COVERAGE ON BOTH SIDES OF CONTROVERSIAL STORIES?
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CUNTHOVERSIAL STORIES?
Always fair, 6.19%; Generally unfair, 22.94%; Generally fair, 6.75%; Always main; a.12%,
DO YOU THINK TIE TIMES NEWS KEEPS ITS READERS WELL INFORMED ABOUT THE WAY LOCAL GOVERNMENT CONDUCTS ITS BUSINESS?

86 per cent said they "always" read the Times-News, and another 10 per cent said they "frequently" read the paper.

Yes, always, 6.43%; Yes, usually, 68.69%; No, not usually, 23.69%; No, never, 1.33%.

23.69%; No, never, 1.33%.

DOES THE TIMES NEWS TEND TO LEAN TOWARD: the Democrats, 1396%; the Republicans, 33.00%; Other, 6.89%; Hemain balanced, 46.13%.

IF YOU WERE NOT SUE ABOUT HOW TO VOTE ON A BOOK DISSUE, WOULD YOU CONSIDER ADVICES OF THE TIMES-NEWS ON THE QUESTION; Yes, probably, 34.52%; 1 don't AUROW, 41.79%; No, probably not, 23.69%; Yes, probably, 34.52%; 1 don't AUROW, 41.79%; No, probably not, 23.69%; No, probably not, 23.69%; No, certainly not, 23.69%; No, certainly, 36.25%; No, probably not, 23.69%; Yes, certainly, 36.25%; No, probably not, 23.69%; Yes, certainly, 36.25%; No, probably not, 23.69%; Yes, probably A1.65%;

ot, 9.51%; I don't know, 10.18%; Yes, probably, 41.68%. IN ITS HANDLING OF THE NEWS, IS THE TIMES-NEWS

Too aggressive, out to "get people," 24.2%; Aggressive, bul'
fair, 38.01%; Timid or cautious, but fair, 23.4%; Too limid,
afraid of making somebody mad, 14.23%.
DOES THE TIMESNEWS SEEM TO HAVE ANY SACRED
LOWS, OR ORGANIZATIONS OR PEOPLE IT TREATS WITH
'KID GLOVES'
Politiclans, yes, 50.47%; no. 49.53%; Advertisors, yes, 45.10%,
no, 48.90%; Minority groups, yes, 28.2%, no. 73.19%; Weathly
beople, yes, 54.2%, no, 45.7%; Farmers, yes, 25.4%, no,
74.55%; Big companies, yes, 20.7%, no, 69.39%; Others, yes,
43.13%, no, 58.8%; Nonce, yes, 23.55%, no, 64.15%.
WOULD YOU PREFER TO SEE MORE EMPHASIS ON
NEWS ABOUT:
TWIN Falls city, 21.71%; Twin Falls County 42.69%; Min-

NEWS ABJUT: Twin Falls city, 21.71%; Twin Falls County, 42.69%; Mini-Cassia area, 11.33%; Northside, 17.27%; Wood River Valley, 5.4%; Other, 3.41%. INTHE SPORTS SECTION, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE

More local sports, 24.78%; more regional sports, 20.48%; More national sports, 25.58%; More sports features, 20.73%; ore sports columns, 8.43%.
IN OUR SPORTS SECTION, WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO SE GREATER EMPHASIS?

73 per cent said the Tim<u>es-N</u>ews is 'always fair' 'generally fair' in providing balanced coverage on both sides of controversial stories.

(f) Motor sports, 3.56%

(f) Motor sports, 3.5%, (g) Horse racing, 2.11%, (h) Skilng-winter outdoor st (i) Hunting-fishing, 4.69%, (j) Hiking, camping, 2.61%, (k) Bowling, 3.52%, (l) Softball, 1.6%,

(p) Others, 6.81%.
SHOULD HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WOMEN'S
SPORTS BE GIVEN EQUAL COVERAGE AS CORRESPONDING MEN'S TEAMS?

ING MEN'STEAMS?

's should be covered much more fully, 24.28%; Men's
that more fully, 92.2%; Equally, 42.19%; Women's
that more fully, 12.08%; Women's much more fully,

somewhat more luly, 12.08%; Women's much more luly, 12.23%;
WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE MORE EMPHASIS ON WEEKEND FEATURES? Television schedules, 11.89%; Television features, 12.23%; Outdoor information, 13.17%; Picture layouts, 14.99%; Travel stories, 11.19%; Home improvements, plans, etc., 13.54%; People features, 14.22%; Other, 8.07%.
DO YOU READ: COMICS (All are listed in order, always, free with a department of the provided course).

DO YOU READ: COMICS (All are listed in order, always, frequently, seldom, never.)
Gasoline Alley, 59.995, 37.295, 7.2295, 4.41%; Doonesbury, 22.235, 7.578, 13.935, 54.25%; Andy Capp, 19.375; 9.738, 25.558, 42.35%; Alley Oop, 43.66%, 5.53%, 5.73%, 45.69%; Beetle Balley, 41.63%, 2.53%; Till%, 5.03%, 5.33%, 5.73%, 45.69%; Beetle Balley, 41.63%, 2.53%; Till%, 5.03%, 33.3%, 13.07%, 6.19%, 42.09%; Wizard of Id, 41.94%, 14.69%, 6.3%, 37.43%; Rex Morgan, 37.67%, 6.33%, 11.12%, 4.48%; Blondie, 33.41%, 24.42%, 13.75%, 28.42; Short Ribs, 51.14%, 9.86%, 5.55%, 33.45.

12,499, 35.73%, 312,500.14,000,97%, 315,000.24,999, 30.53%; 315,000.9439, 315,35%; 325,000.9439, 315,35%; 325,000.9439, 315,35%; 325,000.9439, 315,35%; 325,000.9439, 315,35%; 325,000.945,315,32%; 325,000.945,315%; 325,000.945,31

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usive VALUE OF HOME: Data not conclusive value OF HOME: Data not conclusive LIVE IN YMIN FALLS AREA: Data not conclusive LIVE OUTSIDE TWIN FALLS AREA: Data not conclusive HOUSEHOLD SIZE: One. person, 13.41%: Two. people. 34.56%;... Three. peop 23.3%; Four people. 23.3%; five or more people, 3.34%. SSX:

Male, 66.00%; Female, 34.00%. HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT NEWSPAPER AD-

VERTISING??
DO YOU FEEL ABOUT NEWSPAPER ADDO YOU FEEL ADVERTISING IS AN IMPORTANT PART OF YOUR NEWSPAPER?

OF YOUR NEWSPAPER?
Yes, 73.90%; No. 26.10%.
DO YOU READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN YOUR NEWSPAPER?

NEWSPAPER?
"Ves, 7685%; No, 23.65%; Only when planning to buy, 75.10%;
Even if not planning to buy, 24.90%.
DOES THE SIZE OF THE ADVERTISEMENT HAVE ANY
INFLUENCE ON WHETHER YOU READ THE AD-

IART, TEMPO OR OTHERS PUBLISH A SPECIAL SECTION.

MART, LEMPOUND HEAD FUDIDATE OF CALIFORNIA FLOW DO YOUT PLEASE CHECK OWE LINE ONLY.

Notice it more readily, 66.92%; Read less than if printed in the regular paper, 12.6%; Do not read, 20.39%.

HOW DO YOUT FEEL ABOUT OF HER ADVERTISING? HOW LONG DID YOU WATCH TELEVISION YESTERDAY? Didn't watch, 7.79%; Less than ½ hour, 13.8%; 1 hour to 2 hours, 23.67%, 2 hours to 4 hours, 37.47%; 4 hours or more 17.31%.

17.31%.
WHAT TELEVISION DO YOU USUALLY WATCH DURING A TYPICAL DAY OR EVENING?
KUTV, 18.66%; KTVB, 2.07%; KCPX, 1050%; KID, 1.73 %;

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WHICH HAS THE BEST DESCRIPTION OF PRODUCTS'
YOUN PEED TO PURCHASE?
Newspapers, 90,78%; Television, 27,35%; Radio, 9,14%;
Magazine, 12,75%

WHICH MEDIUM HELPS YOU MOST IN DECIDING TO

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IN WHICH DO YOU FEEL ADVERTISEMENTS ARE MOST

Newspapers, 18.33%; Television, 63.38%; Hadio, 6.20%. Other, 16.64%, IN WHICH DO YOU FEEL ADVERTISEMENT ARE MOST RELIABLE?

rs, 59.42%; Television, 30.15%; Radio, 6.48%;

Newspapers, 59.42%; Television, 30.15%; Radio, 6.48%; Other, 3.55%.
WHAT RADIO STATION DID YOU, YOURSELF, LISTEN TO DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS?

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WHAT TYPE(S) OF CLASSIFIED ADS DO YOU READ

MOST FREQUENTLY?

KTF1, 14.0%; KSKI, 9.71%; KFMA, 3.64% KMTW, 4.50%;
KBAR, 3.23%; KAYT, 5.49%; KLIX, 23.29% KEEP, 17.85%
KART, 14.07%; Other, 4.18%.

#### **Student counters**

THE ARDUOUS task of compiling the roof more than 4,000 responses to the Times-reader survey was undertaken by

DO YOU READ COMIC PANELS - ((All are listed in order,

always, frequently, seldom, never. 1 Out Our Way, 450%, 22:76%, 633%, 27:84%, Family Circle, 65:97%, 3:88%, 2:58%, 27:87%, Dennis the Menace, 36:94%, 16:68%, 11:69%, 34:48%, DO YOU READ: EDITORIAD:

Always, 62.66%, frequently, 9.12%, seldom, 8.61%, never,

DO YOU READ: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Always, 82.33%, frequently, 7.47%, seldom,

DO YOU READ: FEATURES — (All are listed in order, always, frequently keldom, never.)
Erma Bombeck, 51,66%; 10,20%; 3,20%; 3,50%;
Dear Abbey, 74,22%; 8,12%; 3,2%; 14,38%;
L.M. Boyd, 44,45%; 5,75%; 10,35%; 39,45%;

Mike Royko, 18.01%, 35.22%, 6.63%, 40.11% Horoscope, 57.60%, 9.14%, 13,14%, 20.12%... ord Puzzle, 40.49%, 10.53%, 6.3%, 42.68% osteson, 47.73%, 44.65%, 3.97%, 4.25%.

Crossword Puzile, 40,49%, 10,50%, 6,37%, 42,68%, Dr. Thosteson, 47,73%, 41,55%, 3,37%, 4,25%, Sunday
Gossip Column, 78,63%, 11,32%, 4,42%, 5,63%,
Valley Comment, 47,65%, 12,45%, 9,73%, 39,77%, Seen Today, 72,48%, 25,24%, 9,77%, 39,57%, 50,77%, Seen Today, 72,48%, 25,24%, 9,77%, 39,57%, 16,55%, Jacoby Bridge, 21,65%, 47,78%, 5,22%, 66,35%, Patterns, 12,53%, 24,67%, 50,25%, 16,55%,

NEWSPAPER OR ON A CERTAIN PAGE INFLUENCE YOUR READING THE ADVERTISEMENT? Yes, 31.97%; No. 59.60%, No opinion, 8.43%.

DOES THE USE OF COLOR IN AN ADVERTISEMENT MAKE YOU MORE AWARE OF THE ADVERTISEMENT?

THE AUVENTISEMENT?

YES, 43,12%, 100, 41.46%, NO 100 100, 10, 120.

HOW MANYOF THE ADVERTISEMENTS DO YOU SUALLY READ?

All of them; 13%, 50me; 49,93%, Few, 18,63%, None, 4,95%, DO YOU REGULARLY READ THE CLASSIFIED (WANT-

ADS)?
Yes, 36.21%; No. 61.79%.
IF NOT A REGULAR READER OF CLASSIFIED ADS. DO
YOU CONSULTTHEM?

Frequently, 43.64; Octassionally, 38.13; Rarely, 13.22%, Never, 4.41%.
WHAT TYPE/S) OF CLASSIFIED ADS DO YOU READ MOST FREQUENTLY?

USI FREQUENTLY: Auto, 3.64%; Real Estate, 16.56%; Help Wanted, 7.87; Misc. rsale, 43.88%; Other; 28.66%. WHEN AN ADVERTISER SUCH AS SEARS, PENNEY'S, K

14 per cent said Times-News tends to lean toward the Democrats, but 33 per cent said it leans toward the Republicans.

WHICH TIME DO YOU PREFER TO DO MOST OF YOUR SHOPPING?

Before noon, 36.55% Noon to 5:30 p.m. 39.16% Evening hours,

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DOWNtown Twin Falls, 41.65%; Suburban Shopping Center, 67.7%; Other 17.57%.
HOW MANY TRIPS DO YOU MAKE TO SHOP IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS IN AN AVERAGE MONTH?
One, 52.55%; Two, 17.62%; Three, 7.33% Four, 3.33%, Five, 15%, Sik, 40%; More than six, 12.12%.
HOW MANY TRIPS DO YOU MAKE TO SHOP IN A-SUBURBAN SHOPPING CENTER (OTHER THAN FOOD STORES) IN AN AVERAGE MONTH?
One, 52.25% Two, 31.65%; Three, 16.19% Four, 2.27%; Five, 1.70%; Six, 73%; More than six, 65%.
HOW MANY TRIPS DO YOU MAKE TO SHOP IN A FOOD STORE IN AN AVERAGE WEEK?
One, 24.65%; Two, 41.26%; Three, 81.6%; Four, 4.64%; More than four, 16.5%; 90%.

One only, 67.06%; Two, 19.59%; Three, 8.87%; More than

One only, 57,06%; Two, 19,39%; AIRUM, DELTA, 1995.
WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE FOOD SUPERMARKET?
ICA Stores, 11,16%; Waremart, 0,72% Buttreys, 14,81%; Swenson's, 6,00; Safeway, 31,61%; Marty's ICA, 3,09% Shelby's, 10,21%; Albertson's, 10,57%; Other, 3,83%, WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE DEPARTMENT STORE? Scarp, Recbuck; 27,10%; Yans, 9,72%; Idaho Dept. Store, 11,80%; Hirsch Value, 3,57%; J.C. Penney, 30,97%; Bon Marche, 4,59%; Merc 3,53%; Oher, 3,75%; J.C. Senson, 18, 65%; Other, 11,74%.

K Mart, 43.185; Tempo, 19.138; Gibson S, 19. 505; Cure, 17.748.
WHAT SINGLE FACTOR LISTED BELOW MOST IN-17. FLUENCES WHERE YOU SHOP FOR GENERAL MER-CHANDISING ITEMS?
Convenience of store location, 2.52%; Assortiment of merchandise, 29.9%; Priendly service, 2.56% Frice, 18.39%; Friendly service, 25.6% Frice, 18.39%; Store house, 27.75, Have charge account, 37%.
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## Herbicide supply drops for '75, farm aide says

TWIN FALLS — Few.new herbit/fees — and esser amounts of established ones — will be revaliable for field crop use in 1975, says Robert 3. Higgins, Junversity of Idaho extension week pectalist in the College of Agriculture. For years, retail prices of herbitcides held airly constant. But, in 1974, prices on some good prices more in 1975, Higgins says.

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with the tighter energy situation and inreased demand, some herbicides will be in
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eventy, avoiding overlops and skips, Higgins advises.

Where incorporation is needed, it should be flone as precisely as possible. Supplementing careful herbicide use with cultivation and other management practices will also pay off, according to Higgins.

For growers to have the necessary herbicides for 1975 use, they should, as soon as possible, delaternible needs and pince an order with their supplier. Accept delivery as early as possible. Some liquid formulations should into be allowed to freeze. Provide protected, safe storage.

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## Conflict study due at meet

HELENA — Conflicts between full agricultural production and resource development will be the main topic at the second annual western Governor's Conference on Agriculture In Billings, Mont, March 31 through April 3. Montana Gov. Thomas 1, Judge, Chairman of the Conference, said, "This is a rare apportunity for agricultural and government leaders of the West to get together to discuss mutual problems and solutions. The 16 governors of the western states will be discussing western food production in relation to energy requirements and the world food crisis. This is extremely important since the positions taken by the western states will directly affect energy development and food—directly affect energy development and food—directly affect energy development and food pushions taken by the western states will tilly affect-energy development and food uction in our area. This, in lurn, will have inportant impact on energy and food supplies the rest of the United States and the World."

Judge said about 44 per cent of the nation's farm and ranch tand is in the west.

Conference Director Doug Smith said about 400 persons are expected for the four-day meeting. In addition to speckers and workshops on agriculture and energy. Smith said the governors have invited President Gerald Ford to speak at the Conference.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz is expected to keynote the first day of the session. The Agriculture and or U.S. House Committee on Agriculture and or U.S. House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs have been requested to hold a full hearing in Billings on Agrid. The final day of the meeting.

Further details concerning the congressional

## Dakota beekeeper buzzes off to Texas for winter

CENTER. Tex. (1P1) — Working in the sulater South Dakoda winder is difficult if not impossible, so every Jamusry. E.R. Varney packs up his operation and moves to East Texas for three months.

Only Varney's operation—keeping bees—is a hardford track and former.

Only Varney's operation—keeping bees—is a bit difficult to post and move. He brings south several hundred colonies of bees, with 30,000 to 40,000 of the insects each. He works the bees, divides the colonies to begin new golonies and takes them back to Platte, S.D. June, with his bee population about doubled. "I'm producing only bees in East Texas." Varney said, "and producing only honey in South Dakota."

Dakota:
--During-South-Dakota's harsh-winter-months;
there are no blossoms for the bees to feed on. But
---Bast Texas farmers and ranchers need the tiny
dinsects to pollinate winter cover crops such as
yetch and clover.

Varney swaps with farmers and ranchers-ee storage for pollination-and he rooms at

The beckeeper also gives landowners samples of his South Dakota honey, which tastes a bit different than East Terus honey with a heavier body and darker color.

Even in East Jerus, where many flowers bloom during the late winter months, Varney has os supplement the feeding of his bees with more than 30,000 pounds of honey from South Dakota. Varney still lets the bees keep all the honey they produce in East Texas for their own freeding, even after the winter cover crops are in full bloom. He said none of the honey produced in Texas is for commercial production.

In South Dakota Varney produces more than 6,000 gallons of honey a year. Most of it is sold in California where his son handles the wholesale distribution.

Cattornia wases and distribution.

Honey may be a good substitute for sugar and syrub, Varney said, but there is no substitute for honey.

"Honey and milk are two of nature's gifts," he said, "that man has never been able to create artificially."

## Gem bulls sell at \$750 average

GOODING Hereford
breeders from Idaho sold 99
bulls in the 18th annual Idaho
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Ranch, Rockland, and sold to
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Ida Prince 24, was from Trails
Inc herd at Wester and
brought \$1,100 from the
Wampum Cattle Co., Union,
Volume buyers at the sale
included Simplot Livestock
Co., Grandview; Reservoir
Land Co., Jerome. Cox,
Oreana. Harris Brothers,

Grace and Soda Springs:
Spring Creek Ranch, Fairfield,
and Morgan Shillington
Farms, Mindoda.
Hellers sold during the evenincluded the grand champion,
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Herefords, Salmon and purcusced by Udy Brothers,
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Sales officials said the annual event brought good prices and indicates optimism in the cuttle industry in Idaho.

Prior to the sale, members of the Idaho Hereford Breeders met to elect officers. John Hayes, Rockland, was reelected - president.

Farm

## Crop boost noted

BOISE (UP.1) —
Precipitation across Jdaho inst
month gave a needed boost to
mareas hit bydry conditions last
summer, the Idaho Crop and
Livestock Reporting Service
said today.
The service said the added,
moisture in January should
help allevlate the dry soil
conditions which resulted from
'a very dry summer and fall."
Outdoor work last month was
limited because of cold temperatures, mud or snow accumulations while 'snow
storms near the end of the

month caused increased supplemental teeding of livestock.

The service said hay supplies "are adequate, and with minor-exceptions, cuttle aro in good condition." It added that generally open, warmer-thannormal weather during midmonh cased stress on livestock, especially newborn animals.

Movement of potato supplies from farms to marked was slow during the month because of snow and muddy reads, plus a weak marked.

### Dies in ring

VALDEMORILLO, Spain UPI) - Luis Segura, 35,

VALDEMORILLO, Spain IUPI):— Luis Segura, Sasaifered a bearra attack, and died Sunday while tighting a bull at a festil, and such as a clining as a banderillero — the torero who sticks colored darts into the bulls neck during the middle of the fight. His death was the first in a Spainsh builring since Portuguese matador Josá Palacon was faitally gored in the Barcelona arena lest summer.

WANTED TO BUY **POTATOES** 

PHONE 678-0683 or 678-3944 Burley

# TOM CRAIN ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975 LUNCH BY MURTAUGH GRANGE SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M.

#### TRACTORS

4 I.H.C. 1466 diesel Turbo tractor, only 400 hours, has T.A. with high and low, has Hinson. cab with fan, all just like new John Deere 4010 diesel tractor, sod condition with fair rubber, wide tront. I.H.C. 544 diesel tractor, motor in condition, has single front, T.A., and good rubber. I.H.C. 350 gas tractor ill in good condition with good rubber. Ford 8N tractor, good condition, good 60 gas tractor. Accessories: Set of duals, 13.6-38 with John Deere hubs. 538 with snop on rims. Set of duals 11,0-28 for 350 I.H.C. 2 John Deere single 210 and others. Tractor weights. Extension axle Lots of hydraulic rams and



## TRUCKS PICKUPS

1971 Chevrolet 2½ ton truck, 10 wheeler,
5 speed 2 speed, 8-25 rubber, with 24 ft.
spud bed, a real fine unit.
1964 Ford 2 tan truck, 5 speed 2 speed,
8-25 rubber, has good 16 ft. beet and
grain bed, all in very good condition.
1948 International 2 ton truck, with A
frame therry picker and winch.
1969 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, has only
year on new motor, all in good condition
and good rubber.
1950 Ford ½ ton pickup, in good condition, good rubber with new in the original of the condition of the c

## HARVESTING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 95 EB self propelled combine with pea and grain attachments, also 8 ft. Ennis pickup, all in very good condition — Gemco 2 row beet harvester, with row finder, good condition — 1971. Speedy LF.T. defoliator beater, 6 row, with scale, er, P.I.O. drive, has hydroulic ram lift, only used 2 years, a real line unit — 1970 Lockwood Mark 6 spud harvester, new type with wide chain, in good condition, lots of new ports and new chain to sell condition, lots of new ports and new chain to sell reports of the conveyer with electric motors — LH.C. 275 L4 ft, swather with auger and conditioner, water cooled motor, all in good condition — Freeman 200 twine the baler with Wiscansin motor, real good — LH.C. 401 6 row bean cutter complete — LH.C. No. 15 ide rake with dual rubber.

## PLANTING EQUIPMENT

1972 L.H.C. No. TO grain drill, double disc, 6 in. spacing, seeder attachment, 900 by 20 rubber, just like new — Curl 4-row spud planter with Gandy applicator, has 3.P.H., hydraulic bull wheel, all ready to go — Acme 2 row spud planter, 2 row, pull type — John Deere 2 row spud planter, 3 P.H., with middle buster — John Deere, 6 row beet and bean until planter, "with markers, mounted on 2½ in tool bar, 3 P.H., also rear bar, with hillers, also 2 electric Gandys for Herbicides, has gauge wheel and large and small cons. What a dandy! — Millon 6 row beat plant er, on 3 bar frame, 3 P. H. with markers, gauge wheels, liquid herbicide applicator

# GROUND WORKING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

1974\_LH\_C. 140 4 bottom 2 way hydroulic roll over plaw, 18 In., has trip beams and trash turners, all like new Brillian 12 ft. roller har row, good — Cose 10 ft. landem disc, on rubber, cutaways in front — Eversman, 329 fand leveler, long type, hydraulic ram, fill in good condition — Lilliston 4 row spud cultivator, with 3 P.H. and disc stabilizers, good heavy duty — John Deere 4 bot cultivator, 3 P.H., acquiped with tools for 6 row beets or beans — L.H.C. 664 3 bar cultivator, 3 P.H., sequipped with tools for 6 row beets or beans — L.H.C. master frame No. 660 for 544 tractor — John Deere master cultivator frome for 4010, with 2 ram central — Massey Ferguson trip shank field cultivator, 3 P.H. — 2 Ford N.C.O., cultivators, 3 P.H. — 6se P.I.O. corrugate openac, hydraulic any angle, for 6 row planting, 3 P.H., has regular and large size ougers bed. 3 P.H. — 4 row steel apple of line routing blade, 3 P.H. — Ever shank for 6 row planting, 3 P.H., has regular and large size ougers bed. 3 P.H. — 4 row steel apple or 10 P.H. — Ticklor bas P.H. — Wood 60 in. rotary culter 4 T.O.; pull type — Wolking plow—Eversman heavy duty gauge wheels.

Krangle 4 section 5 ft. steet narrow, new narrow, new — Krangle 4 section 5 ft. steet harrow, new — 4 section Krengle wood harrow, 5 ft. — 3 section wood harrow with folding draw bar — LH.C. 2 section steel harrow, 6 ft — 1 w 4 section folding draw bar — 8 section harrow transport cart, on rubbar, with hydraulic jack lift — 8 fthic terrocare blade, 3 P.H. — 4 row steel spud roller — 6 row rotary crust breaker, 3 P.H. — Tickler bar, 3 P.H. — 1 Tickler bar, 3 P.H. — 4 row 5 fthickler bar, 3 P.H. — 4 row 5 f

## OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

## SHOP EQUIPMENT — TOOLS

Lincoln 225 electric amp. electric welder, complete with hood—
Linde acetylene welder with lots of tips and cutting torch, on cart—
Air compressor with electric motor — Shop sepace header with electric motor. Shop emery with I H.P. electric motor. — Cannedy Olto
lorge heavy duty post drill with electric motor, also full set of steel
bits — 1 ton chain hoist — ½ in, sockets set with ½ to 2 in, sockets,
complete — Black and Decket 7 in, skill sow — Dunlap ½ in, electric
drill — Tap and die set, ½ to ½-heavy duty — ½ in, socket set and
3/8 in. locket; set, complete — Lorge shop vise — Small shop vise
Ether Cutters and plaps (325 — Two ½ Air. electric motors — Lorge
weekling table and small welding table — Lorge bolt bins and shelves

6 and 12 volt battery charger — 6 volt-battery-charger — Sev plpe wrenches, one 48 ln. — No. 3 Westinghouse switch box pipe wrenches, one 48 in. — No. 3 Westinghouse switch box — 3 chain tongs, 48 in. — Water pressure pump — Roll of 7/15 in. cobte — Shop light. Wheel pullers — Weed burner — Salamander Log chains — Lots of bolts, some-new — 3 large squirrel cage tans Greace guns and buckets of greace — 20 gal. of Hirtom — Lorge 3 compartment oil tanks. — Truck side tank — Butane burner tank 10 bales of plastic baler twine — Roll of plastic Someless bags: 1200 burlop, bags — Canvas dams — 6 V sied corrigators — 1 antique camel back trunk — tots of cultivator tools and shanks — Shavels, forks, bars and other miscelloneous Items, also scrop Iron.



#### AIR TRAVEL

Air travel via Air West to Twin Falls, Idaho. Come on out to the auction for you machinery needs and spend a few days in Mogic Valley.

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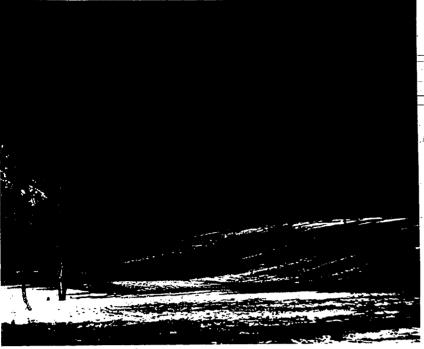
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CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, TwinFalls

JIM MESSERSMITH



#### Shoshone Falls Park

WINTER brings its own form of solitude and beauty to Shoshone Falls Park. A popular spot for picnics, family and group parties in summer, the park is left to late afternoon shadows and ice decorated trees following recent snow and a drop

# DOIL

#### TF burglary probed

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TWIN FALLS — A burglary at Lincoln grade school was under investigation today by Twin Falls city police.

Kein Turner, principal, said sometime between Friday night and Monday morning someone entered the building and ransacked desks of students and teachers in several roms. The new wing, under construction, was also entered but nothing was taken.

Turner said missing items included pen and penell sets, small change totaling about 14 or \$5 and notebooks and other school supplies.

#### Jerome sets special meet

JEROME - Support your local 5-year-old" will be the theme of a special meeting Wednesday night in Jerome.

A group of concerned-eliteris-in-Jerome has formed the Citteras for Public Rindergartens organization. The group will have its first official meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jeroige Citich Morreital them.

nave its irist official meeting at 7 p.m. wednesday at the Jerotge Civic Memorial Library.

Kristie Rue; chairman, said the group has been formed in an effort to gel, kindergarten legislation; recommended by Gov. Cecil Indrine passed by the legislature?

Mrs. Rue, a Jerome private kindergarten teacher, said the early years of learning are important to a child. "This bill will.

our community to give these children a good beginning is is why we have chosen 'Support Your Local 5-Year-Old'

#### Accident claims Montpelier man

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho (UPI) — A 35-year-old construction worker was killed Monday night when he slipped and fell eneath a two-ton truck.

beneath a two-ton truck.

Potter identified the victim as Jean B. Ascond Montpeller, an employe of Industrial Constructors, a subcontractor for Beaker Industries.

industries.

Officers said Ascona was working when he slipped and feli in the path of a two-ton truck, which ran blin over.

#### **Body found**

BOISE (IPI) —A Bolse man walking near the Glenwood Bridge across the Bolse River Monday found the body of a 55-year-old man-wrapped-in-a-blanket and dumped along the sandy bank. Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer said Robert Mc Clure found

Add County Sheriff Chuck Palmer saft toners nice curve usual the body and notified the sheriff's office about noon.

The man was tentatively identified as being from another state but hid been in Bolse "for some lime,"

The sheriff said an autopsy was performed to determine the cause of death, but there was a possible skull fracture. He said officers are investigating the death as a homicide.

#### Emmett man dies in accident

EMMETT, Idaho (UPL) — Rapdall Craig Betsold, 19, Emmett, died Sunday night when the vehicle in which he was riding slid down a steep emhankment near the Gem Cycle Park live miles from Emmett.

Gem County sheriff's officers said the accident occurred when the four-whed drive vehicle started up a steep hill near the park, lost traction on a niey area and slid down the 200-foot hill—overturnings everal times.

Bob Becken, 20, Ontario, Ore., driver of the vehicle, was prorted in good condition at Walter Knox Memorial Hospita

### Couple hospitalized

POCATELLO — 'UP1) — A Blackfoot man and his 'dig' remained haspitalized today with injuries received in a head on collision with a car delving the wrong way on the interstate. Elwin Ray Lott, 49, Focasillo died in the crash. I dabo State Pollec said they knew Lott was traveling the wrong way on interstate 15 north of Pocatello but had not been able to catch up to him when the crash occurred. Linda Abend, 21, was still in the intensive care unit at Bannock Memorial Hospital in Pocatello today. Her husband, Christopher T. Abend, 22, was reported in fair condition.

## CSI seeks spending OK on unused building funds

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho
s-seeking authority to spend \$400,000 in apropriated but unused building money before it

TWIN PARTS—In the Chinge of superior transmission to the seeking authority to spend \$400,000 in appropriated but unused building money before it critical so that the control of the contr

ollege's chances.

If [old CSI trustees he has taken the matter
before the Idaho Board of Education, the Public Building Council, the Department of Public Works and the legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. He said final word

should come within the next 30 days.

If approved, the extra money might be used to construct a modular addition to the new vocational-technical building. Taylor said, providing another 6,000 to 7,000 square feet of

Space...

Taylor also informed the trustees that the higher commission of the Northwest Regional Accrediting Association has accepted the trustation to meet Jule 17-19 in Twin Falls. The 25-member panel determines the accreditation of atteologism the porthwest section of the nation. The Twin Falls session will mark the first time the commission has met outside Oregon- and Washington, according to Taylor.

In other action Monday, the trustees:

-f-were told that girls baskethall clinic will be held at the college this summer. The clinic will be added to an existing summer program for bother.

## Pool opening set

TWIN FALLS — The YM-YWCA swimming pool will open March 24, according to Charles Upton, YM-YWCA director.

Upton said the pool opening was planned for October, 1974 when construction started but financing problems and delays in shipment of materials—have caused the opening to be re-scheduled for March 24:

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According to Peter Blumenthal, aquatica director for the "Y," the potent yide and 73 feet long. He said the pool is designed with a maximum depth at the center to allow for more leaching stations. The pool will not diving board, he said, and will not need to be grore than six feet deep for p

sald the architect's estimate-is \$295,000 up \$50,000 from the first given in 1973. He said the "Y" has raised \$230,000 through drives and upon said use architects estimate is \$25,000 up \$50,000 from the first estimate given in 1973. He said the "Y" has raised \$25,000 through drives and contributions and is borrowing the remaining \$65,000 in a 15 to 20-year loan. He said the loan will be repaid out of operational income.

The pool is boused in a \$900-square-foot building. Upton said there will be locker facilities, showers and other needed facilities for safe clean public symming.

Bitunenthal said the "Y" plans classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimming.

Bitunenthal said the "Y" plans classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced swimming, private and semi-private lessons, twomen's lessons, lap twims for adults during morning and noon hour times and probably three evenings a week, it is said the pool will be open to family swimming probably or Monday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Open awim time will probably be scheduled for Saturdays and three evenings a week, be said. Classes will be Red Cross format and students will be divided according to age, Bitunenthal said. Upton said that a family membership of \$75, will admit all members of a family to use of all facilities and classes at the "Y." including swimming and swimming lessons. He said single person memberships will also be soid as in

. He said single person memberships will also be sold as in

# **Ballot favors Buhl building**

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer

BUHL — Building a three-year junior high chool facility was favored overwheimingly donday night in a straw ballot during a public

anonday night in a straw ballot during a public meeting here. Supt. Dan Mabe conducted the meeting in the gymnasium of the junjor high school attended by about .50 persons, including trustees, ad-ministrators and teachers. Purpose of the session, Mabe said, is to get laput to the school board on how to proceed with building plans.

ag plans. .rs defeated a \$1.72 million bond issue last 9. which was earmarked for replacement yours accented a \$1.72 fjillion bond issue in Oct. 29, which was earmarked for replaceme of the F.H. Buhl school which houses the prese juntor high school, remodeling of the wings this structure into vocational facilities and son remodeling at the high school.

remodeling at the high school.

That proposal received fol per cent approval, two short of the necessary two-thirds midprity, school district vaters did approve a filternall plant facilities levy by 82 per cent Jan. 29 and this money will be asset to purchase about 32 acres in the Wilson estate as a future building site. The option the district holds on the land expires March.

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Mable said Monday night the board now wints to learn what potrons of the district desire in terms of building improvements. He said architects suggest that decisions be made concerning curriculum before detailed cost estimates on specific building design be made. There seemed general agreement that current Buhl School facilities, especially the junior high, are outdiated, but opinions seemed mixed as to what should be built first — a junior high or senior high, Buhl has a modern elementary school so the first six grades have adequate facilities. Males said.

After-considerable discussion as to the comparative merits of a three-year junior high school vs. a two-year system, which Buhl now has, someone in the audience called for a straw vote.

Males et ay the group monortunit to yate typic.

Mabe gave the group opportunty to vote twice Mabe give the group opportunity to vote twice, after clarification of the issues, and both times the majority favored pursuing the idea of a three-year junior high school. There were 15 votes cast for this proposal compared to only two faint three for the alternatives of a two-year junior high school are a three-year high school. The feeling seemed to be that building a new junior high facility for three grades would spread the educational, advantage 'To 'more students, 'since we can't afford to provide it for ', all six grades.'

Mabe said in his opening remarks the most junior fair in the provident of the pro

## Blaine board asks 'move'

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — The Blaine County School Board
ass. asked. assistant. superintendent. Ray Jeferson to move to a counseling position.
At the same time Carey school principal Dare
fensen, in an unrelated move, has announced his
existing and the school rear.

Blaine School District board chairman Rhonda Biaine School District John School Sc

Huni said the school district could not Justify the cost of two superintendents since the new building program, which Jefferson was instrumental in starting, is now, undervay.

"There was nothing concerning his work in this office to bring us to this conclusion," Hunt said was done a spiendid job and deserves a good deal of credit.

Hunt said the workload has dropped back to the point where only one superintendent is needed. He cited a cost savings to the district with the move, but added that he did not know the exact ligure.

The junior high will have to hire a counselor at my ratef-thur said, since the school has Joined. Hunt said Jefferson's new position would involve a cut in salary, although Jefferson will be working test time.

Jefferson said, "I don't feel like I'm being.

training over as assistant superintendent five years ago. In announcing his resignation at the end of the school year. Carey principal Jensen told the board he would prefer to be in an elementary school position. The board unanimously accepted Jensen's resignation without discussion. The board approved rehiting all principals except Jensen for the forthcoming school year.

million by the time another bond issue would be passed and bonds ready to sell. It gaid be seen on way to ellminate having to share specialized facilities, such as music, home can diphysical ed, between both junior high and high school students.

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shell school students.

Nahe also said he sees no way under the present bonding capacity there would be funds to include these specialized facilities in the new building if the funder-high is built, ito accommodate there grades.

Gary Loomis, former teacher in Built suggested selling or demolshing the fold fundor high structure. There seemed general agreement that this Fill built building, once the only school in Buhl, should be eliminated in any tuture plans.

Also discussed was the dillemma posed by patrons insisting on dealled plans before they.

Also discussed was the different posed by patrons insisting on detailed plans before they would approve a bond issue and the problem of having an architect do extensive work without any guarantee he would be paid.

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"We don't have a kettle of money sitting around to pay architects," Mahes said.

It was decided another meeting, or perhaps; several gatherings was needed where detailed-information could be presented by teachers in the different subject areas to allow patrons to better decide on curriculum emphasis. Mahe said he will contact some of the interested patrons attending the Monday night session and work out plans for the next input session.



## Burley fire cause probed

BURLEY — The cause of the fire that destroyed much of the Burley Livestock Commission Co. building Is unknown.
Assistant Burley lire, child Russell Vaugin says the cause of the fire is still under investigation.
Vaugin said the area where the firemen thing the blaze began. was so badly burned, investigators have been unable to find the cause. Yaugin said the fire was reported at 2:38 a.m. Sunday, and the first truck was on-the scene within three minutes.
But, Vaugin, said, the building was in total flames when the call was received and the root of the sales 'ring had already fallen in when the firemen arrived.

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Yaughn said there were 'lots of possible'-causes for the fire. Arson has not been ruled out, be said, there is no particular reason to suspect arson as the cause.

The fire destroyed the auction ring, offices, one and alley ways connected to the building. 'Vaughn said the corral area was saved and once of the livestock was lost.

The building's owner, Jim Palen, Buriey, estimated damage to the buildings at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. But, he said, that is just a preliminary guess.

Palen said the commission would be rebuilt. The auction will be open one week from Thursday, he said.

# Simon sees

WASHINGTON LUPI — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress today the nation's conomy should be "on the road to recovery" by the end of the year. In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Simon predicted that inflation will be Iess its present double-digit tevel, money will be flowing into the Woosing Industry and American consumers, with some extra money is -their pockets from a tax break, will be spending more.

more.

But for the rest of the year, he said, unemployment and inflation "will both be high." The ployment and inflation "will both be high." The actions President Ford wants to take will not begin to take hold until the end of the year, be

said.

Alart Greenspan, chairman of Ford's Council
of Economic Advisers, told the regimittee,
"allhogin" was are well along in the Freemontees,
it has not yet run its full course.
Essentially, however, we foresee a bottoming
out in the economy by mid-year."

## Readers give opinions on Times-News coverage

(Continued from p. 1)

The best read features in the Times-News, listed with the percentage of those who said they always or frequently read it:

Dr. Thosteson, 19%; Idaho Magazine gossip-column; 19%; Dear Abby, 20%; Green Thumh, 75%; Horsecope, 67%; Erma Bombeck, 25%; Carley Comment, 19%, Merry Pet, 25%; Lovelier You, 55%; Mike Royko, 53%; Lovelier You, 55%; Mike Royko, 53%; Crossword Puziles, 51%; Th. M. Boyd's What's What's What's Seen Today, 59%; patterns, 41%; pridge, 28%; and Lester Kinsolving, 13%.

More people said they "always" read letters to the editor than any other feature or category of the paper — 12 per ceht said they always read

and another 7 per cent said they ently read them. ut 63 per cent said they always read lats, and another 9 per cent said they

About 33 per cent sald they always read cultorials, and another 9 per cent said they frequently read them. Most popular celtorial columnist 1s Andrew Tally, who always or frequently draws 81 per cent of the readers. He is followed by William E. Buckley Jr., 68 per cent; Ewnas and Novak, 63 per cent; Ewnas and Novak, 65 per cent; Bolse UP) writer Richard Charmock, 57 per cent; Peter Lisagor, 58 per cent; Janses, 81 per cent; Bolse UP) writer Richard Charmock, 57 per cent; Jeter Lisagor, 58 per cent; Janses, 81 per cent, and C.1. Sulzberger, 34 per cent.

Women's athletics presented mixed responses. The largest group of responses, said, women's high school and college sports should be given equal coverage as corresponding mpn's teams. But '31 % and men's sports should be covered more extensively, while 24% said women's sports should be covered more trully than men's. On the other hand, only about, 8%, of mixed by the control of the collection of the collec

sports should be everer constraints. On the, other hand, only, about, 8%, of all suggestions for improved sports coverage involved greater emphasis on women's sports. The Times/News advertising department got good grades in the survey, About 74 per cent said advertising is an important part of the paper, and 77 per cent said they, read the ada, When gasked whether the newspaper; television; radio

or magazines give the best description of the products, more than half named the newspaper is per cent. About 27%, named television, 13%, picked magazines and 9% chose radio. When asked about advertisement reliability, again, the newspaper advertising came out ahead. About 39 per cent tosee the spaper, 30 per cent lecivision, 6 per cent radio, and others, the remainder.

remainder.

Newspaper delivery was given generally, lavarable reports: Aboul 78 per cent said they were Very Sattisfied or usually sattisfied wild delivery, service. Another 17 per cent were usually dissatisfied while 14 per cent were always dissatisfied.

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NEW YORK (UPI)
Despite negative news
developments, prices turned
intxed Tuesday in active
frading on the New York Stock
Exchange, where investors
were encouraged by deciliant
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The Dow Jones industrial average was alread 0.08 point at 734.28 shortly before noon EST. Declines barely led advances, 643 to 543, among the 167 issue constitution.

vances, 643 to 514, among the 1,627 issues crossing the tape. The two-hour turnover amounted to around 10,600,000

amounted to amound 0.00,000-shares, compared with 10,340,000 traded during the, same period Friday. Analysis said investors were encouraged Chemical Bank of New York lowered the prime lending rate it charges toprated corporate customers to 8½ per cent from 9 per cent. Other banks lowered the key frate to 8½ per cent during the day. Declining interest rates have played a part in the market's rally this year. The recession deepened, but

mayer a part in the market's raily list year. The recession deepened, but indications inflation may be coming under control has heartened Wall Street. Many were disappointed, however. Chrysler, the nation's third largest automaker, reported a 473.4 million fourth quarter loss, placing its dividend in Jeopardy. Chrysler officials said they had reached no idecision whether to omit or reduce the dividend.

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The stock was the most active on the Big Board, off 3, to 912 on 126,600 shares.

The Southland Corp. was the second most active issue on the

second most active fissue on the Big Board, unchanged at 21<sup>31</sup> on 122,500 shares. Kraftco was third, up 1, to 40<sup>4</sup> on 107,900 shares, including a block of 104,900 shares at 40.

Drugs, oils and oil-related sissues were mixed. Abbott Laboratories. Marion Laboratories, Getty Oil and Superior Oil were point-sized gainers.

Superior Oil were point-sized gainers.

Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Syntex led the Amex actives, off 1 to 351, on 24,500 shares.

Asamera Oil followed, up ½ to 113 and 24,500 shares. Prudential Building was third, off '\* to 2'; on 22,900 shares.

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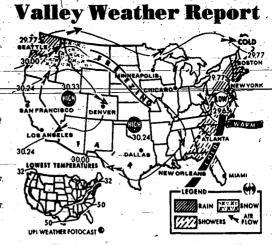
#### **Commodity Futures**

11 a.m. Today					
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	Close	High	Low	a.m.	
May Idaho potatoes	5.35	5.30	5.30	5.30	
May Maine potatoes	3.51	23.63	3.48	3.51	
February live cattle	34.95	35.80	35.40	35.60	
June live cattle	37.37	38.02	37.40	37,65	
March feeder cattle	27.05	27.65	27.45	27.50	
February hogs	41.25	41.90	41.30	41.60	
March wheat .	408	406	394	394	
maren corn	312	311	305	306	
February eggs	.4770	.4705	.4570	.4570	
February silver	4.525	4.47	4.45	4.45	
February gold	182.60	182.60	182.60	182.60	
Ostoboromen	21.00	72.75	21.40	22.25	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

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## Cloud cover expected over MV

Fair this afternoon. In-creasing clouds tonight and Wednesday. A slight chance of scattered rain or snow showers late Wednesday. Lows tonight 18 to 25. The high Wednesday 38 to 43.

The outlook for Thursday, a chance of showers.

DALLAS aUPL. — State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has uncovered an alteged case of their in connection with the operation of a grain cooperative and

of a grain cooperative and felony charges are being prepared, a Dallas newspaper reported today.

reported today.

The cooperative, American
Grain and Cattle Inc. of
Plainview, Tex., owns grain
elevators once used as part of
the Billie Sol Estes swindles of

the Billie Sol Estes swindles of the early 1909s.

The Dallas Morning News said today in a copyrighted story the Texas Department of Agriculture is preparing feory charges in connection with its investigation of AGC. White allegedly told the News the investigation uncovered one transaction at a West Texas relevator invulving a former elevator invulving a former

elevator involving a former employe that concerns an alleged theft of money.

The News said it was told by White Sunday that charges are

Production

in Utah may

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — Utah should have its first \$1 billion year in mineral production this year, ac-cording to forecasts by the Utah Geological and Mineral

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The survey said mingral production in 1974 was a record 3943 million — or large increases in petroleum-production and coal minling. The value of crude petroleum produced in the state Increased from 381 million in 1972 to 2525 million in 1974. Production increased during the same two-year period from 25 million barrels to 40 million barrels. Coal production also nie-

to 40 million barrels.
Coal production also in-creased from \$12.8 million to \$90 million.
The coal production was termed "striking" by the survey, but the agency said more dramatic development will occur during the next 10 years.

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"It appears reasonable to expect an increase of 7,000-7,300 megawatts in power-generating capacity which will require an additional 25 million tons of coal. In addition, 10to 15 million tons of coal could be

exported to power plants outside of Utah," the survey

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A weak Pacific weather system is nearing the northwest coast this afternoon, ladan can expect an increase in clouds tonight with possible showers over the northern mountains.

A stronger system is due about Thursday, producing

rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Winds in the upper atmosphere will shift along a more westerly flow and warmer moist air from the Pacific will bring a warming trend to the region Wednesday and Thursday.

The extended outlook calls for scattered showers and colder temperatures to return

### National Temperatures

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#### Twin Falls **Temperatures**

High Low 32 12 41 29 42 23

#### Valley beans Utah mine changes schedule

Great northerns: average \$14; 11 dealers at \$14. Pintos: average \$28.82; 10 dealers at \$25; 1 dealer at \$23. Small reds: average \$20.55; 2 dealers at \$22; 4 dealers at \$21; 4 calers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$15.

Idaho pinks: average \$20.36: I dealer at \$22: 4 dealers at \$21: 5

dealers at \$20; 1 dealer at \$18. L.R. kidney: average \$20.50; 1 dealer at \$20.50

Quolations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, US No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

MAGNA, Utah (UPI) — Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Utah Copper Division Monday shut down most of its operations for two days in preparation for a new work schedule resulting in the layoff of 1,200 workers.

Kennecott spokesman said the cutback was caused by a decreasing demand for copper resulting in a build up of

copper inventory. He said the company's mine,

concentrators and refinery were down today and wouldn't resume operations until Wednesday when Kemecott Wednesday when Kennecott will go on a 10-day continuous work and four day shut down schedule.

The spokesman said only the smelter at Garfield is

proposed 3,000-megawatt, coalfired facility in Kane County will be capable of producing 6 million pounds of

producing 6 million points of steam per hour.

Currle said construction could begin in late 1975 or early 1976, and the entire project could be in operation by 1983.

"By burning coal, we'll be saving about 33 million harrets of oil a year at this one plant," he said.

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#### Texas coop theft SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) ~ charge under study

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the project's, environmental
support statement in late
spring or carly summer.
Robert Currle, Kaiparowits
project manager for Southern
Callfornia Edison, said
Saturday the statement is "in
the final stages."
He said Edison, which owns
to per cent of the project, hassigned a letter of intent with

would not revent the location or the identity of the person in-volved.

The TDA began its lin-vestigation of the cooperative-last month alter it learned of bookkeeping errors in retord-ing-grain transactions at its elevator in Corpus Christi. Sa fart, 2.5 million pounds of grain sorghum are missing, but White's inspectors said the sbortage is due to moisture that evaporated ont of the stored grain.

White said the fellony charges do not involve the 2.5 million poinds of missing grain or any other missing grain.

being prepared in the case and will be filed "within a couple of days." The paper said White would not reveal the location or

the identity of the person in-

million pounds of missing grain or any other missing grain. White said the missing grain was worth anywhere from 50,000 to 130,000 but blamed it on a management shortage. If does not imply thet, or something like that, he said. The newspaper said the Securities and Exchange Commission, began in vestigating AGC in the summer of 1973, and last week subpoenaed the company's financial records. The SeC refused, to confirm the investigation.

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Estes in 1962 for \$7 million.

The story said the case will be moved to Dallas because most of the AGC operation is in North Texas and the cooperative's attorney, John Atwood III, lived in Dallas. The story sald change of venue papers will arrive in Dallas soon.

## Wins post

TWIN FALLS — Rudy Ashenbrener, owner of Price Hardware Co., Twin Falls, has been elected first vice president of the Internountain Association of Hardware and Implement Dealers.

#### Livestock

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# Hearing scheduled the Babcock and Wilcox Co. to buy four steam generators, estimated to cost more than \$200 million. Each of the generators at the proposed in 3,000 meanwait.

### Cows higher at Burley stock-sale----

BURLEY — All cows were 00 to 4.00 higher at the Burley commission Yards sale Ecb.

Commission Yards sale Feb. 12.
Feeder cattle were under extreme pressure because of lower fat cattle prices.
Hogs: Weaners 8.00-21.00; fats 36.00-39.50; sows 27.00-31.00.
Sheep: Lambs 729-50-33.00; ewes 6.00-7.50.
Head calves: Bables 7.50-47.50; Holstein 35.00-55.00.
Feeder steers: 300-400 lbs. 25.00-27.55; 700-900 lbs. 26.00-27.57.
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22.00. Holstein steers: "500 lbs. 19.00Holstein steers: "500 lbs. 17.00-19.00; 200-700\_lbs. 18.0020.50; 700-900 lbs. Milk cows: 310.00-460.00. Slaughter cows: Utility and commercial 20.00-24.25; canners and cutters 8.00-21.00; feed cows 14.00-17.50. Heiferettes 19.50-21.00, killer Heiferettes 19.50-21.00, killer 20.00-25.75. Slock cows: 160.00-195.00.

Over The Counter Quotations from NASD at ap-proximately noon, All bids are in-terdualre bids. Interdate qua-tations do not include retail mark, up, "markdown or commission, Three quotations are provided by Sinclair and Ca.

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#### He said coal near the project site will be extracted through underground- in in g

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continuous working and no operations for four days will go an indefinitely, said the spokeman. He said all 1,200 layoffs became effective today, beginning with the 7 a.m. morning shift. The cuttback follows similar reductions at Kennecott's operations in Artisona, Nevada and New Mexico.

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DEAR ABBY. My co-workers and I have worked in this variety store for nearly 35 years. It's a multi-million dollar chain operation which is well known from coast coast. For the last ten years, we have had a manage who we think-has a screw loose. First of all, he broaks all the company rules. He should work from 8 to 5:30 P.M. but, he leaves the store every day at noon and doesn't come back until the next morning. We don't know where he goes, but he tells everyone that if there are only phone calls for him, we should say he "stepped out for a minute" and will call them back. We're supposed to get their names and numbers and he returns their calls the following day. He is very abusive to those under making his shuse and covering up for its decided that ten years raking his shuse and covering up for its decided that the post of the work of the coverage of the state of the coverage of the coverage of the state of the coverage of the c

## Absenteeism *auestioned*



Some of us would even quit but we are so close to retirement and pensions we hate to do it. Answer please?

WORKING STIFF

DEAR STIFF: If you're telling it like it is (and I believe you are), no one person should write the letter. ALL of you should write it—and sign your names.

DEAR ABBY: I just returned from a meeting. It was open to the public. A Protestant Minister offered a prayer, and in it he said, "I ask this in the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ."

and in the said, "I sak this in the hame or our Lord, Jesus Christ."

Abby, I am all for prayer, but I am not of the Christian faith, and I was not the only person there who wasn't. Don't you think it's time that some cleary mind the Christianity is not the only faith in the world? I know I am not alone in my feelings. I happen of the more are many non-Christian people who are devout in I don't mean any disrespect to anyone, Tabby, but this may open the eyes of some clergymen who go out of their churches and into the community and thoughtlessly assume that Christianity is the only religion in the world.

SMALL TOWN, MO.

DEAR SMALL TOWN: You make a good point.

DEAR ABBY: Two months ago, I got full custody of my four-year-old son. His mother gave him up because her social life was more important. When I got custody, it was understood that all visitation rights would go to my ex-wife's parents, since she didn't care if she ever as whe how again. NOW she says may be she will see him next month, or in six months from now—she isn't\_\_sure."

doesn't miss his former mother, at all, mainty occuse, in hardly ever saw her. I've talked to a lawyer about this and he said he didn't think my wife could adopt the boy without my ex's consent but he didn't know much about it because he had never handled a case like that before. Can you help us%PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: I am not qualified to give legal advice, and from what you tell me, neither is your lawyer. Get another lawyer, and let him advise you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HOT AND BOTHERED IN MILLERSBURG": Did that letter really come from the Millersburg, Ohlo Fire Department? Or is somebody trying to make an ash out of you?

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Bridge

### Jacoby

## Jettison honor to stay afloat verything comes up roses, but East hops up with the ace outh's king of clubs gets ruff-

South's string of clouse year unit-A careful South remembers that opening club bld and worries about a club ruff. Then be rises with dummy's acco. of clubs, jettisons his king of clubs on the acc of diamonds and leads dummy's deuce of spades. Now all the defenders can collect are two hearts and the acc of spades, since South ruff, the second club if it is ted.

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You, South, hold: 4 A Q 28
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What do you do now pass, but would not criticite another double provided you are sure that your partner went! leave it in.

TYDAY SQUESTRON
Instead of passing your partner has bid three pander over the three-best-call by West. What do you do now?

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Jettison is a naulical term
that applies to throwing cargo
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ainly. In bridge you jettison a
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Giffin for today's jettison play,
Auery carefular South wins the
club lead with this ling and
plays a trump. East takes his
ace and can beat the contract
by leading a second club for his
pariner to ruff.

A slightly more careful South
wins the club in dummy and
leads a trump toward his own
hand. If East plays low

## Clinic set in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Low cost immunizations for a number of contagious diseases are given from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday at the Lincoln County Court-

Induenza immunizations cost 12 per person, 31.00 is charged for Rocky Mountains, spitted fever immunizations and DPT, TD, polio, measles, mumps, rubella and TB test cost 50 cents per injection. The shots are available to persons of all ages and are given by Mrs. Dorathy Alexander, nurse for the South Central Health District.

#### Date omitted from story

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs.
2. Erskin Jones, Kimberly, will be honored at a 60th wedding—anniversary—open ouse from 2:30 to 5 p.m. sunday, Feb. 23 at the Twin John College of the college of

Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Twin, Falls DAV Hall.

An article about the open house in Sunday's Times-News did not give the date. The Times-News regrets the

Lincoln clinic

STEVEN Maxwell receives peeded Im-munization during a visit to the Uncoln County Public Health Nurse's office Mon-day. The shots are available to persons of all ages at reduced charges. The Immuni-zation clinic is conducted from 2 to 4 p.m. each Monday.

## Stroke risk high for some pill users

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Journal of the American Medical Association, reports young women who smoke and use oral contraceplives increase the risk of strokes. The report in this week's suce of the magazine also concluded\_after\_a\_study\_of several hundred women that if pill users have high blood pressure or migratine headaches, the risk of a stroke isgreater.

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The study was conducted by the Collaborative Group for the Study of Stroke in Young Women, Durham, N.C. It in volved women ages in the option of the Collaborative of the Coll

of stroke was higher among pilitars. The searchers, headed by the searchers, headed by the searchers, headed by the searchers, headed by the searchers with high blood pressure abstain from using oral contraceptives; that heavy smokers be cautious in their use of the pilit; and that women with classical or complicated migraine headaches stay away from oral contraceptives, particularly when use of the pilit aggravates the condition.

#### **Gorilla** needs sex harmones

MILWAUKEE—Wis—(UPI)——Samson-the footlin is receiving medical help in an effort to get his evolute tendencies golfus.

Milwaukee County Zoo officials are feeding Samson male set hormones, hoping it will make him mortsaware of the charms of the hoped for bride-to-be, a female gorill a named Terra.

The treatment is merely a precaution, according to Zoo Director George Speldel.

"It can't hurt him," he said Friday, "and we want to make use of all possible techniques. We want very much for them to mate."

news about

Valley

### **Magic Valley Favorites**

Valer. Pour into greased and loured 13 by 8 inch pan. Bake

as directed.

Cool cake for 15 minutes.
Prepare gelatin. With a fork,
make holes one half inch apart
in the bottom of the cake and
put gelatin over. Chill for
three to four hours.

Serve with whipped topping.

## people Living

MARGIE SARTIN Rt. 1, Twin Falls

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topping
Follow directions for making
cake mix with egg whites and

# The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites: If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-Rews and carnot be



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## How much soda pop is too much-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to have a very important question answered. My mother has been nagging me about drinking too much diet pop." What effect does a lot of diet pop have na you?

drinking too much diet pop. What effect does a lot of diet pop have on you?

By a lot, I mean three 12-ounce cans a day. Can it cause diet mey disease? Please help me with this problem.—Miss N.H.—You are geltling a quart of fluid a day that really has no lood value tvilamins or protein, and if the pop is a cola you are getting a considerable joit of calfeine. This could begin to make you acrous and filtery. The fact that it is diet pop doesn't alter anything except calories.

The quart a day won't cause kidney disease, but it can make you urinate more than you normally would have to.
Chalk one up for mother. I side with her, and say you are overdoing the pop consumption.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Lam 50 years old and have had what its called a "silent heart attack." Will you please explain to me what this means? Are they serious? — Mrs. BA.

A heart attack is myocardial infarction or a coronary artery occlusion occurs because of an obstruction of blood flow in one of the arteries supplying the heart muscle. This is usually accompanied by dramatic symptoms — cheet plan, peepfiraling, shortness of hreath, or a combination of those.



By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



A "silent" attack is one that occurs without such violent symptoms. It tends to go unnoliced. It's estimated that from 15 to 20 per cent of all initial heart attacks occur this way, undetected for muths, years, even lifetimes.

When such an old attack is discovered in a routine examination later on, a patient usually recalls the episode which he may have dismissed as a bit of indigestion, pleurisy or muscle strain.

musclestrain.

Electrocardiogram detection is not difficult for the cardiologist. A coronary occlusion usually leaves some heart abnormality, however minor, in the heart muscle lockavior. An
acute attack leaves a characteristic pattern on the graph, and
an old "silent" attack also leaves its own distinctive pattern.

How serious is a silent 'attack? Quite obviously, it is usually
minor, as indicated by the light symptoms. But such an attack
can be insidious. With no warning of something amiss, the
victim may continue allfestyle of certain activities he normally
would forege-had the warning of a more serious attack taken
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place.

Once discovered, therefore, the patient should assume that
the circumstances which brought about the earlier attack might
well prompt another.
At 50 a prime heart attack age) you should do what any other
heart victim would 60. Watch your weight and slow down your
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heart victim would of: Watch your weight and slow down your pace of living. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please tell me the name of the new medicine you referred to as being helpful in tie douloureux? — Mrs. R. C. The medicine I had in mind is called Tegretol. But It can be loxie to the blood and should be taken only under careful

edical supervision. 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc

## Thursday meet slated

TWIN FALLS — A meeting I Lalzeche tzengue will be held hursday at 7:30 p.m. at the ome of Rheda Hartz, 938 Blue

akes Blvd.
Topic of discussion will be
'The Family and the Breast
'Ed Baby.'' This is the third
liscussion meeting in a series

bir nour. Automore expecting the haby and interested in breast feeding or interested in the knowing more about the practice is invited to attend. Additional information or counseling is available by calling Adrienne Thomas, 734-4213 or Judi Bean, 324-2410

**FABRICS — SHEER BEAUTIES** 

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring dress fabrica are sublime—aheer, airy, flowing, floating. And it would be difficult to identify fibers without the hangtags. For example, a pripted voile may be wown of cotton, silk or woyl of a mixture of natural fibers and synthetics; of synthetics in toto. Each often mimics another with confusion the result. Our confusion, that is. Fabrica, single minded, specialize in loveliness. Let's have a look at the most routatanding yardages. Let's start with poplin, reborn after term any seasons. You will find it with a glared, brushed and dry finish. Muslin chintz, lawn and gauzy linen are on the upswing too. Fabrica with staying power after several seasons are crepe de chine, chiffon, corduroy, and open knits. All have a fresh look, owing to color and patterns.

Colors range from the softest pastels to deep neutrals. Count as charmers chamois, apricot, cinnamon, celadon, violet, coral, off-white, pale beige, rose. Garden florals, ombre and satin stripes, and birds form appealing patterns.

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nen noras, omore and satin stripes, and ords form appealing patterns.

What about coat and suit fabrics? The word is lightweight. That goes for basketweaves, flannel, twill. Color hero favors the classic—gray, beige, navy, daffodil, clear red, white and black.

Whatever your preference, it's sure to be a thfing of

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## **IUD** study reported

CHICAGO (UP) One of the five types of inferuterine contraceptive devices marketed in the United States could cause infections in the uterus, the journar of the American Medical Association

could cause infections in the uterus, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today. The JAMA published a study of the IIID called the Dalkon-Shield which said the "tail" on the device acts as a "wick" which may allow bacteria to ascend into the uterus and cause infection. The study bendered that problems with or the Dalkon the Company of the Comp

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# progress '75

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The edition should make a fabulous souvenir of 1975. It will be included in the regular Times-News issue of "March 237d. Literally hundreds of unpublished photos such as the one above have already been received from Times-News readers. They are sure to be the "high-light" of the edition and will cover such topics as early day education, agriculture, industry, business, construction





### Scrappy grab

# **Sports**

#### TF faculties clash tonight

The Twin Falls high school faculty will take on the combin-firepower of the O'Leary and Stuart faculties in a speci exhibition basketball game at 8 p.m. today at the high scho-gymashim.

gymnasium.

All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

#### Indiana clinches Big 10 title

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — In his first starting role, Ken ucky freshman Jack Givens netted 26 points before fouling ou 47 remaining in the game to lead the Wildcast to a 108-85 astern Conference win over Mississippi here Monday

night.

The Rebels closed to within nine points twice in the second half, but both times Kentucky's high-powered offense sparket the Wildcats back to the big lead they enjoyed timbughout most of the contest.

#### Cyclist sets world mark

LyCHISL SeLS WOP'Id MAP'K

NEW YORK (UPI) — Olympic cyclist John Silms Illi of
Closter, N.J., set a world record Monday night in his 24-hour
ruller-griding endurance run when he passed the 42-mile markafter 11 hours and I minimides.

Stimes, racing on an immobile bleyele, began the speed test al
noon as a feature of the International cycle show in the New
York Collecum. He has until noon Tuesday to add to his mark.
Simes said he would pap for awhile then go back and ride until
the deadline. He broke the recently established record of 421
miles set by Joe Hailey in Vancouver B.C., Jan. 17.

#### Potter leads bowlers

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Fred Potter of Homell, N.Y., took the lead in the singles and all-events categories Monday with a 703 series and a 1,833 total in the third day of the 79-day Ameri-can Bowling Congress.

an Bowling Congress.

William Welly Jr., of Hanover, Pa., with a 680, fell from first o second in siliges and Thomas Marshall of Dayton, Ohio, 1,889, ell from first to second th all-events.

Norm Barney and Chuck Hall of Chicago fired 1,274 Monday to rab the lead in doubles competition.

#### **Utah powers past Memphis**

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Veteran Ron Boone and rookie
Moses Malone combined for 59 points in powering Utah to a
114-100 ABA victory over the Memphis Sounds Monday night.
Boone, led all scorers with 30 points from the guardine, andthe 19-year-old Malone came through with 29 points and 16
rebounds from inside to keep Utah firmly abead after the Stars
had built a commanding first quarter lead.
Utah grabbed a 10-point advantage in the first quarter while
holding the Sounds to just 16 points. The Stars expanded it to a
14-point lead a thaltime, and 22 at the end of the third quarter
before sending in the reserves.

#### Nets take ninth straight

UNIONDALE, N. Y. (UP) — Julius Erving and Larry Kenon combined for 47 points Monday afternoon to lead the New York Note to their initial artigist victory over the Virginia Squires,—120-104, in an ABA game at Nassau Collesum. It was the first time the Squires managed to top 100 points in nine meetings with the Nets. New York broke the game open with three minutes left in the second perford, moving from a 54-50 lead to a 67-52 spread at the end of the half. In that streak New York held the Squires scoreless for 2:09 minutes as they ran off 11 straight points led by Erving's four and Kennan's three.

#### **Ohio State tops Wildcats**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Craig Taylor pumped in 19 points, 17 of them in the first half, to spark Ohio State fo an 84-68 Big Ten victory over Northwestern's Wildeals Monday night. Northwestern scored just six points in the last 9:13 of the first half to trail the Buckeyes by 19 at intermission. The Wildeals drew within 11 points with 6:07 remaining in the game, but that was as close as they came.

#### Vols slip past Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UP1) - Bernard King's free throw with

own resolution and the second remaining gave Tennessee an 85-85 Southeastern Conterence victory over Florida Monday night.

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Mike Lederman had tiefel it up for Florida 44-84 with just to seconds to go on a spectacular 25-foot jumper but the Gators' Chip Williams hit King's arm as the ylounteers forward went in for a layup to set up the winning foot shot.

Tennessee grabbed the early lead, but Bruno Caldwell gave, Florida its first lead on a 20tooler which made it 11-10 with 1s:38 to so. Florida its first lead on a 20tooler which made it 11-10 with 1s:38 to so. Florida in 67.62 at halfilling.

RICHMOND'S star forward Bob McCurdy (32) snatches rebound from between W. Virginia's Jerome Anderson, left, and Eartha Faust, right, in first quarter action Monday. Richmond won 84-82 in overtime. (UPI)

#### **Buhl jayvees** drop Wood River

FILER — The Buhl Indians dropped Wood River 54-4 Mooday night to advance into the championship game of the annual South Central Conference jayeve tournament. In other action, Filer outlasted a railying Jerome team 47-4 and will go against Gooding at 7 pm. Tuesday in the championship seminals. That winner will play, Buhl Wednesday for the title after Jerome and Wood River settle consolation honors in the first game.

Buhl, with Meltzner and Hepworth splitting 30 points, jumped into a 12-point lead over Wood River by halitime and pretty much beld that the rest of the way. Unrig Lopped Wood River with 16.

Davis: 18 points pelpod Filer jump into a 15-2 first-quarter lead and berome skowly at exawy at that declift by Godfurf guilder caller up. Thibauth had 11 in the leating effort.

## **Hoosiers** hold top spot in poll

## Netter scores upset

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) —
Unsecded and unheraided
Hank Junghe of Dayton, Ohio,
Monday gave the underdog
something to cheer for as he
polished off giant-killer Clif
Mayne to win the 35-age
bracket singles tille in the 1975
National Indoor Tennis
Tournament.

reational indoor Tennis Tournament.
Jungle, an officer in the Air Force, broke the fourth-seeded Mayne's service once in the irrst set to win 6-4, and then he demolished the Lafayette, Calif., player 6-1 in the second to win the title in his first-ever appearance in the national tournament.

tournament.

Mayne, who had knocked out
three-time defending singles
champion Jim Landin of Lit-tieton, Colo., Sunday,
recovered some gory as he
teamed with Hugh Ditzler of

teamed with Hugh Dilzler of San Francisco to win the doubles title in his age group. The win for the 40-year-old Jungle was the only sweep in the four single championship matches. The other three were forced to three sets, with California players coming out on top.

California players coming out on top.

After falling behind 1-8 in the first set of his 45-age final match, King Lambert of Santa Ana, Calif., stopped Bill List of Tyler, Texas, 62 in the second set. Tied at 5-all in the third set. Lambert came through with a service break and then held his service to win 7-5.

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bracket with a, 24, 64, 54, win. over Bob Sherman or Smita-Barbara, Calif.

Mayne and Ditzler took the main event 35-age doubles title from another pair of Californians, downing Jim Nelson of Sherman Oaks and Howard Lee of Canoga Park in straight acts, 75, 64.

remained the unanimous No. 1 college basketball learn in the nation Monday in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of

Oaches:

The top ranked Hossiers, now 24-0, after victories over Minnesota and Northwestern, were named first on all 41 ballots of the coaches participating and the Nos. 23-4 teams, UCLA, Maryland and North Carolina State respectively, also remained the same after completing the week unseathed by defeat.

week unscathed by defeat.

However, Kentucky, last, week's No. 5 team, dropped to eighth this week after falling 103-98 to Tennessee Saturday night. The Wildcate were replaced in the fifth spot by their Southeastern Conference their southeastern Conterence rival Alabama, which moved a game ahead of Kentucky in the Jeague race and upped its record to 19-2 with triumphs over Mississippi and

Mississippi Stale,
In other changes among the
top 10, Louisville (1772): advanced a notch from seventh to
sixth, Arizona State (19-2)
moved: up from eighth to
seventh and Marquette (17-3)
jumped all the way from 12th
on inth. Southern California,
ninth: a week ago, completed
the fron 10.

Oregon State, second in the struggling (except for UCLA) Pacific Eight Conference, headed up the second .10 despite an overall 149 record and was followed by North Carolina (12th), Arizona (13th), Texas El Paso 14th), Utah State (15th) Land (15th) and Nevada-Las Vegas (17th).

# Eagles host ISU tonight; 'must' test due Saturday

College of Southern Idaho will host ISU Jayvees in their final appearance of the season Theoday night, ticking off a week, that will finally decide the site of the regional tournament. The Eagles will meet ISU tonjight, travel to University of Montana Jayvees Thursday and wind up with the "must" game against North Idaho at Coeur f'Ajene Saturday. Now ranked seventh in the nation, the Eagles would like to have the first two for that purpose. But they'd probably trade them for a North Idaho victory.

It was North Idaho wing gave CSI the second chance to win the regional berth Itself when the Cardinals knocked off Ricks two weeks ago. Stould the Cards come up with an upset of the Eagles, the matter of the tournament site will go back it a confiding. CSI and Ricks already have their regional berths in hand

## Opening games slated in A-3 play

SHOSHONE — The Wendell Trojans meet Decto and Valleys Vikings take on Shoshone in the opening round of the fourth district A3 basketball tournament Wednesday right. The pairings were decided by the luck of a draw after Little Five Conference champlon Glenns Ferry and runner-up Kimberly nalled down the opening byse during regular season play. On Thursday night, the Wendell-Decto winner will go against Glenns Ferry at 645 p. m. with the Valley-Shoshone winner taking on Kimberly in the nighteap.

Jayvee tournament action will proceede each night's varsity games at 5:30 p.m.
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games at 5:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry, which went through the regular season un-lefeated agginst its A-3 competition, is heavily favored. The Pilots ran up a 17-3 record, two of the losses coming at the hands s ran up a 17-3 re

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While most are loathe to pick anyone but the Pilots as the champion, a second plum is at stake. The runner-up in the tournament will advance into a one-game playoff in Mountain Home March 2 against the third district third-place (earn. If the successful there, a second fourth district team could move into the state finals in Nampa the following week.

The standings of the Little Five Conference had Glenns Ferry at 8-9, Kimberly 6-2, Wendell 4-4 and Valley and Shoshone 17. Declo played three of the teams, Valley, Shoshone and Kimberly, during the regular season and split each series.

The two bye learns, not surprisingly, also come into the tournament with the best winning streak. Both Kimberly and Glenns Ferry wound up 7-1 in the last month. Shoshone was 1-6, Valley 2-8 and Weindel 13-5.

The Basic problems for all but Glenns Ferry have been getting points on the board. Goach Yogi Behrens of Wendell and Jack Williams of Shoshone have had teams that go from 20-point quarters to dror's six with just a minute in between the surges. Glenns Ferry is the best shooting bunch, headed particularly by Steve Strum, and the Pilots have the best height among the lourney starters.



**BILLY DOWNS** . Jackpot pro

## Utah native named as Jackpot golf pro

JACKPOT, Nev. — William (Billy) Downs, 33, native of Ogden, Utah, who was Idaho Player of the Year in 1972, is the new professional at the Jackpot golf course, Jackpot town and Elko county officials cooperatively announce. Winner of a number of provarus in Utah, Idaho and Nevada, Downs has been professional at the Powell, Wyo., Country Club

course the past two years.

The previous two years he was professional at the Preston, Ida., course. Downs was assistant professional in 1966 and 1967 at the White Barn course in Ogden, leaving there to become head pro at the Purple Sage course in Evanston, Wyo. 1958-69). A product of Weber State College, Downs won the Utah State Junior Open in 1962, and the Idaho Open 1970 in 1993. He was runner-up in the 1972 Utah Open.

Player of the Year winners in this area are selected through the Northern Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, Professional College, Association.

Loolters. Association.

Downs succeeds the late George Guy in Jackpot: "Annual climactical event here is Gactus Pet's \$20,000 Open; won last year by a Savannah, Ga., man.

Married to nee Johanne Refynolds, Ogden, the new mentor of Jackpot's nine hole course that looks back at the town on U.S. Highway Si at the Idabo border from rolling, fulls to the immediate northeast has four daughters, ranging from 20 months to 13 years of age.

Community College Conference. The runner-up, and fourth-regional leam, from that league hasn't been decided as yet. Coach Boyd Grant looks for a good game with Idaho Slate Tuesday as the Bengals are bringing three men off the varify to get a little playing time in. These will include Brian Bemis, a 6-4 forward from Coeur of Alene who has been here before and in fact was the top scorer aginst CSI in one of two meetings here last year. Cook, a 6-9 freshman who sirt getting in much varify time because ISU has a 6-11 sophomore named Sleve Hoyes starting, and a junior college transfer guard.

The start square college transfer guard.

"They feel these are fine players but because of the closeness and importance of their games in the conference the past few wheeks, they've been sticking pretty much with their first unit."

whekes, they've been streking pretty muon was unen max oun-coach Grant age.

ISU appeared here in the season-opening tournament and displayed good discipline and patience with the running game. But with no one over 63 at that-time, they were bedien on the boards. The additions should help offer that lack.

Thursday the Eagles really run into a height factor as the University of Montana will too tout a back line of 640, 63 and 67.

"When obseive the feature in that one, not a preliminary."

"We're playing the feature in that one, not a preliminary."
Coach Grant says. "And they've been advertising it as a
highlight of the basketball building program against one of the
best junior college teams in the nation. We're going to have to
battle there."

Then Saturday night it all comes to a head at Cocur d'Alenc.
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"I don't think North Idabo has great Individual Laient," Coach Grant says candidly, "but he (Coach Rollie Williams) has them doing all the right things to keep them in games. They have great patience offensively and work hard on defense. We'll have to play very well to win."
With the injury bug hitling often, it appeared CSI might be able to make the swing in a sedan. But Bernard Boyd is expected to be ready at least for spot service Tuesday night and, hopefully not reliquing the leg muscle pull, should be better for the next two games.

vever, sophomore starting forward Boh Durham Isn't stated to have the east removed from his severe ankle sprain until Wednesday. He'll then have to go on a regiment to rebuild it in time for regionals. In all CSI will have eight players available for the three-game

## A-4 contenders to clash in Buhl

BUHL — A drawing has put Murtaugh against Castleford and Hagerman against Hansen Wednesday night in the first round of the fifth district A4 basketball tournament at Buhi high school

the fifth district A4 basketball fournament at Buhl high school gymnastum. Moving to the neutral site for the first time, the A4 tournament will have the one-two teams, Oakley and Ratt River, based on final Magic Valley. Conference standings, on, the sidelines until Thurnsday night.

Then Oakley, the No. 1 seed, wil take on th Murtaugh-Castleford winner al. 720 p.m., while Ratt River meets the Hagerman-Hansen winner at 9 p.m.

The fournament will continue through Saturday night, then resume the following Wednesday.

Just one berth is available to the district for the state playofts in Lewiston next month.

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While this tournament has produced something like five state champions in the past nine years, observers don't believe it is as strong as in years past.

Although Coach Neal Wyatt and his Oakley Hornets have the No. 1 seed and the favored spot, he feels the championship is

No. I seed and the favored spot, he feels the championship is wide open.

"I think you're going to see some funny things happen in this lournament forempared to regular season results)," he says. "I don't see one game coming up where you can fiaily state one team is going to win. Everything is too close."

Oakley lost only one contenence and wound up the season with an eight-game winning streak. "But we wan a lot of close ones ... games that were up for grabs until the final few minutes," Coach Wyatt points out.

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Casch Wyatt points out.

Records seem to bear Wyatt's belief out. Over the secondround of the conference slate — excepting Oakley — all-the
teams won at least three games except Hansen.
Shooters appear at a prefulum in the tournament. Hansen shot
only 29 per cent for the season as a team. Castleford topped 39
points only four times during the year. Murtaugh bounced from
big point nights to 26 one night.
Hagerman has been the streakiest team of the bunch, winning
three or four games in a row, then dropping five or siz. It lost six
straight until closing by winning three consocutive.
For that reason, a lot of coaches figure that Raft River could
be difficult. The Trojans have 4 big point potential in junior Rick
Harper who had been in the high 20s in scoring.

## Tourney slate

Jerome vs. Gooding Friday First night losers, / p.m. Winner Jerome-Gooding Saturday Winner June:

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Wednesday
Wendell vs. Declo, 6:45 p.m.
Valley vs. Shoshops
Thursday
June: Wendell-Declo vs. G

## Connors match set

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI)— Top-seeded Jimmy Connors was paired against former UCLA teammate Bob Kreiss in a first round match today of the £25,000 Boca West In-ternational Tennis Tour-nament.

go pro, 'he said.

In other opening round matches: lett' Austin deleasted. Rhodesta's Roger Dowdswell, 26, 43; Charlie Owens ousted Janos Benyik of Yugoslavia, 22, 63; Hungary's Robert Machan downed Britain's John Feaver, 37, 61, 64; and Vlorel Marcu of Romania defeated Yavos Dimitrijivic of Yugoslavia, 75, 63.

#### **Winter Olympics** price tag 'modest'

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Innsbuck mayor Alois Lugger Monday estimated costs for staging the 1976 Winter Olympics in his Austrian-room to make 300 A million.

Lugger told newmen at an international aports ecotioment fair that building the Olympic Village and other infra-structural projects associated to the control of the control in the

## Cyclone senior to stay with team

AMES, Jown (UP1) — Jowa State basketball Coach Ken Trickey said Monday senior garrd Jebn John, son of their garrd Jebn John, son of their senior said the season with the Cyclones, in spite of earlier reports that he would quilt. Trickey said he talked with John Monday and worked out he problems. "Johnny's not giving it up." Trickey said, "lie's going to stay withus."

Reports that John would quit surfaced after another senior-Craig Del.oss — decided he crididn't want to finish the season. Del.oss went to the dressing room during loware to the dressing room during loware to the state's 9-66 loss to Missouri here Saturday night and Trickey later announced that the 6-fool-10 center had quit, apparently because he wasn't

"I feel very badly about it," Trickey said. "I'm sorry for him and sorry for myself.".

Del.oss, who is from Spen-cer, averaged 8.6 points a game last year and was co-capitaln this season along with John and senlor center Larry Loots. But Loots has done most Loots, But Loots has done most of the playing at center this year and DeLoss was averaging only 3.3 points a

and promise that he'll play hard," the first-year coach said.

John, son of the late Maury

John, son of the late Maury John who coached at lows State and Drake, apparently was upset at remarks Trickey made at halltime of the Missouri game. "In something like that, you might say something that might be unight." Trickey said. "If I said anything unfair about John, I'm sorry. But I have to do things as I see them."

# Redhot KC-Omaha Kings rip NBA foes

KANSAS CITY-Mo. (UPI) - Phil Johnson is cautious, But his aution is lessening with each passing day and optimism is

caution is lessening with each passing day and optimism is beginning to spring forth. Johnson's Kansas City-Omaha Kings, or Hyphens as they were called in less shullient times, are the hottest item in the National Basketball Association. The Kings have won 100 their last 11 games and four in a row. The lone loss in the streak was a 92-91 overtime contest on Feb. 8, in Cleveland. The Kings, 31 yg more behind Chicago in the rugged Midwest Division, have a two-game lead on Detroit and are four ahead of Milwaukee.

The key lies in the fact that every person on the team know his role, "say donson." That and Barking real hard in practice.
You've got to work hard and jell in practice so you can play well
together in game.

Archibald, of course, is THE star of the team, the man fans
pay money to see. But Walker and Lacey are more than con-

during Superstars weightling competition in Robonda, Fla., Monday. He finally made it. Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers won the event with a lift of 270 pounds. The competition pits pro athletes against each other out of their specialties. (UPI)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Bobby Allison's second place finish in Sunday's 17th annual Daytona 500 was good enough to keep the Matador driver in the Winston cup point lead. Allison, trailing winner Benny Parisons by more than a lap at the finish, tops the standings with \$55 points. The Hueytown, Ala, driver won the season opening Winston Western 500 at Riverside, Calif.

\*\*Daytd Pearon holds down second place with 2 bay of the season opening winston western 500 at Riverside, Calif.

Riverside, Calif.

David Pearson holds down second place with
345 cup points. Pearson was leading the rich 500mile classic with three laps to go when a
backstretch mishap ended his victory bid.

said stringent laws could be enforced to make sure athlets would not "throw" games. He said the penalty for such offense would be "so stiff that it would, in 1621f, be a defented for an athlete. It would, in 1621f, be a defented to an athlete. It would, in 1621f, be a defented for an athlete. It would, in 1621f, be a defented for the said through a game. "The state and federal governments could use the additional revenue derived from sports wagering." Mottl added. "It would put the illegal bookmaker out of business we legalized numbers, lotteries and sports wagering."

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"Organized crime right now is associated with the sharking, drug traffic and many other forms of crime throughout the world. If we could hit organized crime where it hurts most—the pocketbook—we'd set them

Ohio congressman backs legal betting

Allison holds

racing lead

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.S. Rep. Ronald M. Motti, D-Ohio, said Monday he favored government-sanctioned bet-

most—in the pocketbook.
"Sure, I'm all for legaliting
professional sports wagering,"
the freshman congressman
told UPI. "A number of my
constituents also favor
legalizing professional gambiling because it's a \$40 billion
to \$50 billion industry.
"Right now about to ac-

bling because it a 340 blillon indiustry.
"Right now, about 10 per cent of the money generated in illegal gambling on all sports goes to pay off public officials and policemen. With legalization, that would be eliminated. I would think that '\$\frac{1}{2}\$ behooves: us to look very seriously at the legalization of sports wagering."

Mottli, the driving force in

contribution. "You rank the worst and the best teams in this fleague and, talent-wise; there is not that much difference. It comes down to things you can't put your finger on —and those factors are teamwork and personalities and getting the players to fit into what you want. The 6-10 Lacey has been most instrumental, says Johnson.
"He's the key to our team. You don't win in this league without a sound center. He gives us rebounding, passing and leadership. His scoring has gone down a little, but his contribution has gone

His scoring has gone owns a muc, but has become an execution.

The Kings are in their third year of dividing time between
Kansas City and Omaha. The club's board of directors is
meeting Feb. 26 to decide whether to continue calling both
teams "home" or drop Omaha. Odds are good Omaha will be
eliminated before next season, allbough the Kings are
averaging 5.81s per game in the Nebraska city.

The club was 33-40 record last season, dead last in the Midwest. The record now stands at 32-72 and Johnson is uncertain
how many victories it will take to make the playoifs, which
would be the franchise's first since 1967 when the club was in
Cincinnatt.

"I said before the season I thought .500 (41 wins) might do it," says Johnson, "but I'm revising my estimate upward. I'd guess

As now."

Lurking behind Chicago, the Kings and Detroit is Milwaukee
—and no one is counting the Bucks out of making a final charge.

"I've got to think they're going to get it together and get a
string poing," savs Johnson.

## **Talkative Finley** slaps player aide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Baseball's salary arbitration hearings were recessed for the three-day hollday weekend, but that didn't keep Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley from speaking out on a couple

During the weekend lull, Finley took the opportunity to clear the air on two sensitive subjects. For one, he made it known he wasn't pleased with Dick Moss, counsel for the Major League Players Association, for publicly releasing correct salary figures of five Oakland players

The only figures he released, Finley said, were those for Ken Fioltzman and Rollie Fingers, both of whom had arbitration hearings last week. The arbitrator ruled in favor of Finley in the case of Holtzman, who'll receive \$20,000 next season, and Fingers won his season.

Bando reportedly wanted a 125,000 contract with the wner holding out for \$25,000

owner holding out for \$25,000 less.

The third baseman indicated that in asking for a nonarbitrated settlement, he would play under Finley's terms if a contract could not be agreed upon, leaving the way open for a possible test of basefail's reserve clause before the U.S. Sunreme Court.

reserve clause before the U.S. Supreme Court.
Finley said he was upset at Bando for describing the A's front office as "the worst in basebail." in getting even, the owner described Bando as a "pop-ofi" and "one of the worst fielding third basemen in basebail."



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Sal battoo or much.
The sometimes volatile
Finley Monday denied he
released the original salary
reports of non-arbitrated
settlements with the players.
Moss, in accusing the A's
owner earlier, said Finley's
'leaks' violated a gentleman's
arrecment.

agreement.

"Besides," added Moss, "in
every case, the figures were
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ard," the first-year coach

## Rote-leads stars, but doubts victory.

ROTONDA, Fla. (UP1) — Defending champion Kyle Rote Jr. held a half-point lead going into the second round of the Superstars games today, but the boylsh soccer star shook his head and said, "It's all over."

his head and said, "1.5 mover."

"Bob Seagren has won it already." said the 24-year-old divinity student and 1973 rookle of the year in the North American Soccer League.

Rote picked up a quick 10 points when he beat O.J. Simpson in the tennis finals., if rist of four opening dy events. Monday. But he didn't anticlepate that Seagren would defeat the same, man in a roviboat.

rowboat.

Rote outswam Seagren, the pole vaulter who won this contest in 1973, and finished the

While Seagren had tallied 17, Simpson had collected 19 1-2 with second places in tennis and rowing and a tie for second

and rowing and a tit for second in weight Illfing.
Rote wasn't worried about Simpson, the Bufalo Bills running back.
He was more concerned about Seagren, who makes a part-time profession of competing- in the Superstars competition, which tests athletes outside their own

**Losing effort** 

specialties.
"Bob Seagren has won it already because of his 10 points in rowing." Hote said. "O.J. has talent, but. Bob has his events picked so well."
He expected Seagren to place high in the obstacle course chase, the half mile run and the bibb frace.

"Look at the way Bob has been Iraining." Rote said. "He has been riding the bikes since dist August."

Rote has been training since Dec. 1 for this mini-decathaton, which offers \$25,000 for first place, \$15,000 for second and \$10,000 for third, with a \$300 bonus for each point, toted on the board

First place in any one of the lo events is worth 10 points, with seven for second, four for third, two for fourth and one for fifth.

## Aussie wins upset

BARCELONA, Spain, (UPI)
— Dick Creaty of Australia
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Green group tournament.
Okker was seeded third
behind Sweden's Bijorn Borg
and American Arthur Ashe in
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Other seeded players to see action today advanced.

Italy's Adriano Panatta, number seven, downed Balazs Taroczy, Hungary F-6, 7-6, and eighth-ranked Boastiewitt of trapible.

Crealy scored his upset on the strength of his ability to

the strength of his ability to consider a lot of cour quickly and on a powerful net game. The most closely fought match seen by some 3,00 spectators was a contest between Yugoslav veteran Zeljko Franulovic and Sherwod Stewart of Baytown, Tex.

Stewart won it 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, with better-placed shots.

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In the night's finale Britain's Christopher Mottram jumped out to a 5-9\_lead over Fred McNair of Chevy Chase, Md., and coasted to a 6-3, 6-3 vic-

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# **Sports** Flu hospitalizes Monroe

NEW YORK (UP1) — Earl Monroe will remain in the Lenox Hill Hospital for another two days with the flut and will miss at Jeast two more games, the New York Knickerbockers announced Monday.

cea monusy, more was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon and of the Knicks' weekend losses to Washington a home-way series. He also will be unavailable for Golden State Toesday night and a game at Detroit Wednesday night.

**Detroit drops Bradley** DETROIT (UPI) — Freshman forward John Long hit.a game igh 30 points Monday night to help the University of Detroit pul way from a two-point halftime lead to an 82-75 victory over

DETROIT COMMISSION IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Vanderbill Commodores built up two 16 point leads and held off a strong Auburn surge to upset the Tigers 85-78 in Southeastern Conference play Monday night.

#### Spartans top Iowa

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Michigan State's Terry Furlow and Bill Glover combined for 51 points Monday night and n a tight game in the second half to defeat

#### Alabama whips LSU

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Leon Douglas scored 25 point and deflected 10 shots as Southeastern Conference leade Alabama defeated Louisiana State, 80-76, Monday night in a state of the state

penally-riddled contest.

Alabama led by as much as 15 points shortly after the half but had to struggle to keep LSU from going ahead in the final minutes. The Tigers moved to within one point, 7649, before Jonny Dill and Charles Cleveland combined for eight of the Crimson Tide's final 10 points.

#### Michigan wins squeaker

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Sophomore Steve Grote scored eight points in an overtime session Monday night, including a game-winning layup at the buzzer, to give Michigan a 67-65 Big

Minnesota in Fredman center Mike Thompson hit a four-footer with 11 seconds left in the extra session to knot the score. It appeared the game would head into a second overtime before the heroics by Grote, who four games ago lost the starting job he earned as a freshman.

#### Toledo unsets Gamecocks

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TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Tolodo's Mike Larsen scored a
career-high 27 points and teammate Jim Brown tailled nine of
the Rocket's last 14 markers here Monday night in pacing the
home team to a 7872 upset over 20th-ranked South Carolina.
The Gamecocks, 15-7, trailed by six points, at hailtime, 42.05,
but bounced back to take a 8-64 lead with 3:51 left in the game.
Brown, a 69 sentor center, then found the range and raillied the
Rockets to victory.

#### Irish down St. Joseph

SOUTH BEND, Ind. 10PT — Adrian Danlley dumped in 36 points and pulled down 14 rebounds Monday night to lead 18th-ranked Notre Dame to an easy 97-81 victory over St. Joseph of Indiana.

The Fighting Irish led from start to finish, scoring 14 straight points in a span of just over two minutes early in the game to build a comfortable 3316 advantage and led 54-46 at halftime. But the Pumas managed to get back within four points at 62-58 with 13:191eft in the game.

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Lem 14B in our Love and War man's file of romantic quotations by Honore de Balzac reads: "It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to flag

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## Horoscope

#### Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES; An early morning feeling of fatigue, can he relised by a more observed attitude on your part. You have good dies now and can logically arrange for future expressions, Good time for communications.

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ARIES (Mar, 2) to Apr. 19) Visiting with friends and allies can be most productive today, Make and keep those important business appointments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in important financial matters today and forget personal affairs that can be one later. Consult a business expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be direct in going after important sins. Don't neglect health treatments. Show more devotion to mate and increase harmony.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Restlessness makes you want to get out of responsibilities you have assumed. Be wise and attend to your duties.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of a gossipy person early in the day. A new idea given you can improve your career considerably, Be logical.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Once your work is done, you are able to go out for the amusements and relieve tensions. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep plugging away at whatever has to do with your career and get good benefits therefrom. Strive for more happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21) Avoid a family tie who is not in a good mood early in the day. Take steps to handle an outside problem wisely. Be clever.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use extreme caution early in the day and steer clear of any possible accident. Give greater attention to your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with those persons whose sense of humor is akin to yours, Express your talents, Don't be too extravagant.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Stop fretting about something you can do little about, Some light entertaining at home tonight could prove delightfor on the started, But don't try to break with the proventing to the provential provential pr



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