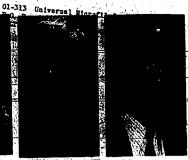
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TAMES SINCLAIR ... backs plant

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Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1975

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WASHINGTON (Star-News) — Federal Reserve Chalrman Arthur F. Burns again has strongly denounced proposed (egistation that would direct the central bank to make more money available and allocate credit — despite a significant softening of the proposal.

Testifying Wednesday night before the House Banking and Currency Committee, Burns said the impact of the bill could be to "undermine our market system and wreck the chances for economic recovery."



Pushes probe

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Former
New York Congressman Allard
Lowenstein has Tepcated his
demand for reopening the investigation into the
assassination of Sen. Robert
Kennedy in 1983.

"He fold a news conference
here that statements by
california officials about and
slaying do not match information provided him by
other persons who were on the
scene.

Viet fact finding trip shelved

WASHINGTON (UP1) — President Ford's suggested In-dochina fact-finding mission for 20 members of Congress. Is being shelved at least temporarily, political sources said today. They said the current conflict between the White House and

They said the current conflict between the White House and Congress over. Ford's economic-energy program gave the lawmakers no time for the trip to Saigon.

Madrid police scatter protestors

MADRID (UP)) — Police loday fired warning shots into the air to scatter protesting students trying to halt traffic in some streets in the city center. Witnesses reported several clashes between batton-swinging police and students near the central Cibeles and Nettuno

squares. The news agency Europa Press said about 20 persons



JACKSONVILLE. Fla.
(UPI) — Dejean Replogle,
16, who lost a leg to wounds
inflicted by an Arab grenade in
December, came home Wednesday — bearing no grudge
against anyone.

nesday — bearing no grudge against anyone. Tears streaming down her face, she thanked about 70 persons who greeted her at the airport for their concern. She was hospitalized in Jackson-ville for a brief medical examination before going to her home.

Simon flays deficit spending trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon delivered å stern lecture to the nation's governors today about the evils of deficit spending and urged the states to spend less when the nation recovers from the recession. In an address before the National Governor's Conference,

Simon said governments have grown too big at every level and the deficits they have incurred are the chief cause of the nation's twin economic troubles—inflation and recession.

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PHNOM PENH (UP) - Communist gunners increased their pressure today on the Neak Lung naval base, the last government toehold on the Mekalig River, and sank three government any boats which tried to counterattack, military sources reported.



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Hansen enters guilty pleas

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, RIdabo, pleaded guilty in Washington Wednesday
to two misdemeanor charges of violating the 1971
Federal Election Campaign Act by failling to life
proper finance reports with the House clerk.
A criminal "information" lifed by the Justice
Department and the -U.S. Autorney charged
thansen with failling to meet reporting
requirements during his campaign for the
nomination in the Idaho Republican primary last
Aug 6.

Aug. 6. George Hart, after accepting Hansen's guilty plea; announced that since the violations appeared to be intentional the would call for a pre-sentence report on Hansen before deciding what punishment to impose.

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one year in fail and a \$1,000 fine for ea In Idaho, GOP leaders had varied reactions to

the two counts.
In Idaho, GOP leaders had varied reactions to Hansen's guilty pleas.
Robert Linylike Jr., Boise, state chairman of the Republican party, said Hansen should resign it he is sentenced to a jail term.
Orriette Sinclair. Twin Falls. Republican national committeewoman, said Hansen probably won't resign because "I doubt if the charges are that serious.
Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, called tor Hausen's immediate resignation.
A Democratic leader, Steve Carter, Twin Falls. County chairman, said, "I feel that George Hansen betrayed the confidence of the people and he should resign, partially because he will be ineffective as a congressman with that shadow hanging over him."

Hansen issued a prepared statement Wednesday in which he denied there was anything intentional about what he called "deficiencies" in reporting campaign donaltions and expenses. "I feel that I made an honest effort to comply with the law and that there were reasonable answers for the deficiencies noted. "Hansen's statement said. He blamed the trouble on misunderstandings of bookkeeping technicalities by his staff."

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One count of the criminal information tharged Hansen failed to file a campaign report due last June 10 and the other count charged he failed to file a report due 18 days before the primary, a date that fell on July 22. The latter count said absence of filing indicated he received no receipts between June 1 and July 15 when he actually received 22,150.

Iver Langeleig, "a Hansen spokesman in Washington, told the Times-News today that Hansen "does not intend to resign."

Also, "We have every reason to hope that no fail term will be imposed," he said.

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... enters guilty plea investigation of his campaign finances was initiated because "I was made the object of a victous smear effort and political witch hunt." (Continued on p. 13)

REP. GEORGE HANSEN



Fraud counts name **Idaho Demo aides**

BY GEORGE WILEY

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Times-News Writer

BOISE — The U.S. dustice Department has
tilled Criminal charges alleging consumer redail
read against two high-ranking idaho
Democratic Party officials.
Charges of obtaining consumer credit reports
under: false preferieses on Congressional-condidate George V. Hansen were filed Wednesday
afternoon against Mel Morgan. Pocatello
jeweler and treasurer of the state Democratic
central committee, and against Rose Marie
Bowman, state committee woman for the Ada
County central committee of the Democratic
Party. The charges, both misdemeanors, were filed by the US Attorney in Boise.

The charges, both misdemeanors were filed by the US Attorney In Boise. According to US. Attorney Sidney E. Smith, both Morgan and Mrs. Bowman have been charged with two counts of fraudulently obtaining credit ratings of Congressman Gorge-Hansen for political purposes, a violation of the US Code as it relates to consumer credit protection.

Both Morgan and Mrs. Bowman will be served with summonses requiring them to appear for

arraignment on the charges in court. Smith said He said no date has yet been set for arraign

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Under the law, the Democratic Party officials.
Could receive up to a \$1,000 tine and/or a prison sentence of one year on each count for which they might be convicted, Smith said.
According to Smith, the charges allege that or about Aug. 9, 1974 Morgan and Mrs. Bowman "did wilfully and unlawfully combine, conspire and agree together" to obtain credif railags on George V. Hansen under "false pretenses" for boiltical use.

political use.

Smith said that according to the charges Mrs.

Sowman allegedly contacted Morgan by phone
and asked him to obtain a credit rating report on
then candidate George Hansen through
Morgan's membership as a Jeweler in the Credit

Margan's membership as a Jeweler in the Credit Bureau of Pocalello, Inc.

Smith saft the charges read, in part: "It was a further part of the conspiracy thetween Morgan and Bowman) that the information in the con-sumer credit report would be used for political purposes in that it might, reveal information on the campaign financing of George y. Hansen's primary election campaign.

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FAILS — About 500 of Idaho's 850
practicing physicians will be without
malpractice. Insurance this summer unless
alternate coverage is arranged.
Argonaut-Northwest Insurance Co., which
insures about 58 per cent of Idaho doctors, announced Feb. 4, it would cancel all coverage
here as of June 1, according to Dr. R. George
wolff, president of the Idaho Medical
Association:
But Wolff said he is "optimistic" that alternate
coverage can be arranged through other insurance carriers. Wolff is a Caldwell general
practitioner.

The IMA is negotiating with other companies now, Wolff said, but he declined to name the potential carriers. Relatively few companies deal in majoractice insurance, so the field is limited

imited.
Wolff said Idaho physicians who are insured by Argonaut through the IMA have faced a 300 per cent increase in premium rates in the past six months.

months.

Annual premiums which used to range between \$50 and \$2,000 depending on the risk class of the docotor, now reach from \$2,000 to \$7,000, according to Wolff. High risk physicians the surgeons face bigger premiums than low-risk doctors, for instance, general practitioners.

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Coal plant views split at hearing

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Supporters and opponents of a
proposed coal-lieed power, plant, near Boise
clashed at a hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday
night

night.
About two dozen persons split about evenly in support or opposition to the proposed 1 million kilowalt, \$600 million plant, named Pioneer.
A second hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today at

A second hearing the Blue Lakes Inn he Blue Lakes Inn.

About 150 people crowded into the meeting from Wednesday and another group waited in

About 139 people crusted in a common defendage and another group waited in the hallway.

Most of those opposing the proposed plant urged the power company to seek an environmentally cleaner generating unit, but seldom questioned the need for increased generating capacity. Supporters generally argued that more power was needed for continued agricultural and industrial erowth in southern (daho.

Must a growth in southern Idaho.

Much of the testimony in support was from west end desert-entry tract farmers, who sain new power is needed to pump water to more desert land.

new power is needed to pump water to more desertland. Idaho Power President Jamps Bruce said rising demand for power coupled with decreasing hydro-electric-capacity due-to-in-creased irrigation intakes. De plant increaser. Bruce said the company has no legal choice but to meet the demands of its customers. He said state law requires it to generate enough power to meet demany would be glad to forestall construction of the plant if state or federal authorities ago it is "unnocessary."

An Idaho Power consultant, Dr. Ji., York, environmental scientist for Stearns-Rogers Corp., which is both drafting an environmental

impact study and designing the plant, spoke in support.

York outlined steps already taken to study the environmental impact of the plant. He said the studies will include evaluation of the effects of cooling water taken from the Snake River.

A Buhl farmer, Richard Morris, who as an engineer had worked in the development of both moticar and conventional power plants, urged alternatives to Idaho Power's plans.

Morrissad' whe farmer is taking a bad rap' in bearing the brunt in cost for increased demand for electricity.

for electricity.

He said farm growth has been slower than non-farm growth, and said this trend should continue in the future as new people and firms move into

the state.

He questioned Idaho Power projections for future demand, saying that if that rate of growth were to continue, the company would be building a new 500,000 kilowatt plant every six months by

"Obviously something has to stow down, he said.

He asked the PUC to encourage Idaho Power to develop alternate means of generation, possibly by changing the company's profit margin on various types of plant.

One of several farmers mesking in support of the plant, Salmon Tract farmer John'k Court-nay, said new electrical supply is necessary for

agriculture. He said he would give first priority to falling-water generation and said "alonic power shows promise," but said a coal-fired plant probably is "the cheapest and most practical," Courtnay answered a question from the PUC by asying he would fringate more land if the power to pump water were available, but added, "Ves, if there is water."

Twin Falls County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider suggested that the plant be designed to burn the state's solid waste to generate power.

generate power.

"If we're going to have the plants, they would be more acceptable if we use the solid waster, he said.

Strenuous objection to the proposed plant was volced by a Twin Falls nurse, Margec Chupa.
"I am concerned about the experts," she said. While she didn't doubt their technical expertise, she said, she was "encerned about the credibility of the experts when I see where the experts have taken us in the past.

She also said she was concerned about the health effects of non-visible pollutants given off by the plant.

by the plant.

She noted that Idaho Power had said some of the chemicals given off by the plant would be.

good for the soil. "I object to being the filter through, which the suif sets—late—the soil," she said.
"I don't think we should plan every inch of land and every cubic inch of air in the state. Let's have a moratorium," she said.
Callege of Southern Idaho Mathemalies in structor Call Butler, who also farms, said the Legislature should grant-the PUC-funds-for-andopendent study of the entyronamental impact of the plant. "A coal-lired plant is probably in the set interest of Idaho Power in the long run, but is It in the public interest," he asked.
Twin Palls Chamilter of Commerce director James A. Sinclair, speaking for the chamber of commerce director and additional power is necessary to support growth of the area's economy. "We've been spoiled because power has been cheep and available. We want to make sure it remains."

Plunge kills TF man

TWIN FALLS — A truck fell over the edge of the Rock Creek Canyon northwest of Twin Falls Wednesday evening, killing the driver.

Twin Falls County Sherill Paul Corder said Harry Hubbell, as, Twin Falls, was feeding cattle on the Jim Bharp Ranch about a mile upstream from where Rock Creek flows into the Sasker River when his four-wheel drive truck sweat, over the canyon rim at shoul 559 mil.

The truck fell about 300 feel: Tom Sharp, a rancher who is familiar with the area, climbed down in the wrick but lee prevented bing from bringing Mr. Hubbell's body back to the top of the canyon. The climb took four hours, according to Corder.

National Guard helicopters were dispatched today to help remove the body.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Guy R. Horting

JEROME - Guy Ralph Horting, 71, Jerome, led Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise

JEROME — Guy Raigh Itorum,

died Tuesday as St. Lake's Hospial in Boise
following lingering filmess.

He Hofting was born Oct. 2, 1903, in Minreapoirs, Kun, for married Pital P. Dear in TwinFalls on Jan. 16, 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Horjing farmed in the Magle
Valley area for 40 years prior to moving his
Jerome 6 years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist Church
He is, survived by his wife, Jerome; one
daughter, Margaret Shook, Layton, Ulah; live
sons, William and Harold Horting, both Twin
Falls, Thomas Horting, Boisel, Robert Horting,
Engle, and Jack Horting, Layton; three
brothers, Carl Horting, Colfax, Wash. Ray
Horting, Redmond, Ore, and Paul Horting,
Meridian; one sister. 14 grandchildren and
Irraal grandchild.

Graveside funeral services will be at 2 p.m.

group grantchild Greekle tuneral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cometery with flex Robert Cooper official state of the direction of Metwortals' may be grade to the Mountain States Tunor Institute.

Geraldine Sovar

GCP attempt Soyar.
TWIN FALLS — Geraldine Sovar, 72. Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at Magte Valley Mennorial Hospital solter a short illness. Born July 4, 1992, at San Francisco, Calif., she came to Twin Falls in 1986, moved to Jerome for short time and returned to Twin Falls in 1980. She was married to John Soyar na. Jan. 21, 1982, at Reno, New Mr. Soyar aided in 1974. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 11 am. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with Calvin R. Denison. Third Ward LDS Church. Officiality, Arrangements are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Harry Hayden

HAGERMAN — Harry Hayden, 65. Hagerman, died this morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise,

in Boise.
Services will be announced by Hove Funeral
Chapel in Jerome.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Heather Packer

BUBLEY — Heather Lynn Packer, 1-day-old, daughter of David and Peggy Eliason Packer, Blackfoot, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

tal; was but it at the hospital on Tuesday Six was born at the nospitation Tuesday. Survivors in addition to her parents are one sister. Hollic Katrina Packer; maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan I. (Ike) Ellason. Heyburn; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Virgie Packer, Jerome, and several great-itizanthorposis.

randparents.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday
the Declo Cemetery by Rev. William
incherry, Blackfoot Methodist Church.
Interment will be under the direction of Payne

Albert Mukle

TWIN FALLS —Albert Muhle, 78, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in a Kimberly convalescent home following an extended illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Chapel.

Funeral Services

WENDELL -- Services for Albin F. Holmquist, 88, Wendell, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Leeper Mor-uary Chapet. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ruth LaVaun Umbaugh, 52, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — Graveside services for Ollie F. Schmidt, 32, Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Memorials.

Gooding County Admitted

Mrs. Lowell Fields, Mrs. Glen Newby and Mrs. ayland Pauls, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Catherine Roberts and Nancy Adamson, both Gooding, and Mrs. Norman Walker, Wendell, Births A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porterfield, Gooding.

School leaders

SUGAR BEET SCHOOL organize SUGAR BEET SCHOOL Organizer Suscited Linford, district extension supervisor, standing chats with county extension agent Don Youiz, left, at all-day instructional seminar held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Mike Beasley consultant for Stukenholtz Laboratory listens in

TF beet growers' meet told outlook optimistic

TWIN FALLS — More than 100 sugar beet growers attended speelal sugar beet school held Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. The school held for-the-first time this year, was a cooperative effort of the University of Idaho Extension Service; the growers inganizations and the sugar companies serving this area (Dah and Idaho Sugar Amdagamated Sugar). Organizer Blaine Linford, district extension supervisor, predicted a good year for beet growers.

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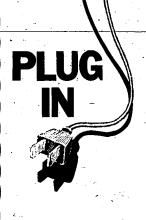
— A higher world-demand -for-supar-will-help.

keep the price up. linford said.
Another school session will be held today in
Burley for growers in the costern Idaho area.
The school began with a discussion of seed
programs, seed, selection and seed trials by
Amalgamated Sogar officials and University of

Amalgamated Sugar officials and a inversity of dato researchers.

Then complary officials and US Agriculture Department researchers discussed tertillares and utilization and plant discusses.

Insects and intercitedes as well as regulations from the Environmental-Protection Agency were also discussed during the ill-day meeting were also discussed during the ill-day meeting. The afternion discussion centered ground production costs. Storage and harvesting and irrication.



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Heyburn

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Tolman, Rupert, and to, Mr., and Mrs. Terry,
Hagemann, Burley, Cassia Memorial

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Dennis Riewins, Mrs. Donald Black Jr.,
Mrs. Ruben Mayer, Mrs. Alvaro Espiniasa Jr.,
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Mrs. Richael Tremblay, Glenn Nelsan, Michael
Cameron, Reliph Kelso, Mrs. Edward Scholes
and Bud Deadlie Yana, Mrs. Jedry Olsen, Dick
Cameron, Ralph Kelso, Mrs. Edward Scholes
and Bud Deadling, Mrs. Pales, Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. Pales
Mrs. David Breuners and Joseph Wasko, 185h
Buth: Robert Petersen, Gooding, Tiffany Ward,
Mrs. Joyle, Larry Ibasis, Filter; Iwa, Wand,
Mrs. Mrs. Edward Gorringe, Oakley, Mrs. Matrin
Woldmeier, Rupert, and Kent, Moore, Hazellun,
Dismissed

Mrs. Gall Carpenter and daughter, Wendell,
LM. Houtlon, Mrs. Servel, Harriss, Mrs.
Lambert, all Hagerman, and William Seymour
And Shannon-tilgen, John Kimberdy,
Amber and Caristopher Harkins, Lather
Moore, Joddin Korb, Mrs. Eldred Taylor, Mrs.
Jerry Kepner, Robert Eckles and Julie Hater, all
Twin Falls,
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Levend Admilted
Sheila Dayley, Shirley Kerbs, Rosina
Schroeder and W. Wendell Palmer, all Burley;
Connie Korb, Heyburn, and Mrs. Clinton Brice.

Mrs. Robert Hinkley, Steven Baines and LeSte Bench, all Burley, Benjamin Nickerson, Allian; Gordon Harper, Paul; LaAnn Chesley, Bren Keffeler and Ron Fowler, Heyhum, and Phyllis Bedke, Gakley.

Bedke, Oakley.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cipriano
Moreno, and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull, all

Now you know

By United Press International A camel can drink 25 gallons of wa

minutes.

Tennis originated in France in the 14th century and was first played in the United States in 1876.

Newsman ordered to identify-source

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) econd District Court Juc Second District Court Judge Roy Masman has ruled that Jay "Shelfedy," a Lawishin newspaper reporter, most reveal the name of a person described in a news story as an expert police source. The Judge reserved the right of the Lawiston Morning Tribune attorney to appeal the ruling to the Supremo-Court it Shelfedy refuses to identify the source.

Source.

The judge said the appeal could be made before the case continued.

The judge also indicated he The judge also indicated he case to be dismissed if the person is identified and it is shown there was no 'malice involved in withholding the identified and it is shown there was no 'malice involved in withholding the identified and it is shown to the involved in withholding the identified and it is a short court session. Wednesday involving two hearings

hearings
One of the hearings was to
determine if the name of the
individual should be made
public at the request of the

Seen. . .

Mae Morrow, Gooding, sending greetings to traind in Twin Falls . Frank Wells,

against the Tribune. The second hearing was on a

The second hearing was or in request for a summary judg-ment from the Tribune-Heed. (Lements, representing the Tribune, told the court the libel case should be dismissed lecentse Caldero was an agent of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement and a public official. He also sand there was no malice intended in the news story.

news story.

Caldero filed the sun after the Tribune printed a story in 1973 giving details of an incident at Cocur d'Alene, Idaho, where Caldero wounded a man he was attempting to arrest in the Cocur d'Alene City Park in 1972.

MV routes

in program

BOISE (CPI). The State Transportation Department has drawn up a tentative list of 1976. highway projects. It expects to timine up part with needly released impounded federal monitos.

Harry Day, serveigy to the Transportation Board, said 524, million in fornierly liming pounded funds, 525 million in new 1976 good grants, and local shares could get these interstate and other projects under way soon.

He said Interstate apprects under way soon.

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Briefs

SHOHSONE — Word was received here Toesday evening of the death-of Travis Paul Evey, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Shoshone. The one-month old Shoshone. The one-month old baby died at a Pocatello hospital-prior-to-surgery. He is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evey, Pocatello. Mrs. Evey is the former Sue Johnson, Shoshone. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Pocatello.

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Mae Morrow, Gooding, seeding, greening, to-freed, inTwin Falls Frank Wells, Castleford, inquiring about 1,08 Church property safe; ... Jennings Perce chalting with Merle Leonard Al Daiss Hall school needs Pair Lingder reviewing Gooding zong problems Jaceb Tolk assessing property in county. Art Frantz trying to memorize lines. Mitram Breckenridge thinking about costumes. Orrette Sinclair talking about the benefits of cool-fired plants roblin looking for worm during snowstorm. bouse on East Main in Jerome with Christmas—Hights—on—during snowstorm weetnesday night. Mary Rose, Jerome, taking notes at a meeting. ... wall Bentzinger and John Van Orman, both Jerome, showeling snow off sidewalk ... and overheard. Spring can't be too far off, I just saw a robin take his fur coal off!" TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Gem Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the IOOF Hall to prepare for the gem show on March 1 and 2. Members are



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TF Council OK's gravel bid

TWIN FALLS — A bid from Twin Falls Construction Co. has been approved by the Twin Falls City Council for gravel 165 the 1975 street

Twin Falls,

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David
Bremers, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro
Espinosa Jr., Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and
Mrs. Denils Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Black
dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tremblay, all
Twin Falls.

St. Benedlets Admitted

Mrs. Don Harris, Michael Stevens, James
Barlels and Gayle Pegram, all Jerome; and
Mrs. Terrance Costello, Dietrich
Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Parker and daughter, Gooding:
Matt Toupin, Murtaugh; Brian Ross, Shoshone;
Harry Hayden, Hagerman; Mrs. Jon Wilmouth
and son, Donald Merkley, Mrs. Harold Estes and
Elmer Nielson, all Jerome

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Births
Adaughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Harris, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James
Harris, all Jerome, and a son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Terrance Costello, Dietrich.

Falls City Council for gravet for the 1975 street program.

The firm submitted a low bid of \$45,500 City Manager, Jean Milar said this is a little higher than last year bid not out of line in view of other fishing costs.

Two other bids were received, including \$47,000 Thom Beymer Paving and \$75,000 Iron Hanner Paving. Included in the bid is the city hall figures which could reduce the low bid to \$40,00 If the city hauls all of the gravet.

the city hauls all of the gravel.

The council approved recommendations from ity treasurer James Barnhart for writing off \$6,145.18 in unpaid water hills which the city has been unable to collect. The bills will be lurned

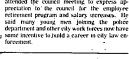
over to a collection agency and some return may be realized. Milar said.

Mayor, Winston Jones asked city attorney Charles, Brumbach, and city, enganeer. George, Michael: to shoot for completion of the reconflictation of the effective within 30 days.

Michael said only the zoning regulations are joilding up find completion but said he should be able to have these completed in a month or two months at the most.

able to have these completed in a month or two months at the most.

Capt. Renneth Johnson, city police officer, attended the council meeting to express ap-preciation to the council for the employee retirement program and salary increases. He mid-themse council more fainted the police





By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer
BUHI: — Buhi - Kiwanians
were told Wednesday that
southern Itaho. Irrigation
districts may be able to viet by
late summer on financing the
replacement of the American
Falls Dam.

Falls Dam.

Merle Leonard, Filer,
director of American Falls.
Reservoir District No. 1,
brought Buhl Kiwantans up to
date Wednesday noon on
progress toward replacement
of the structure which was
constructed from 1824 to 1827.
He sald cost of the project
would be one-third tess If "all
be professiant" could be

the red tape" could be eliminated. But this interagency government involvement is inevitable.
Leonard said, because the Bureau of Reclamation "calls the shots and we pay the hills."
The proposed new down

the shots and we pay the tills." The proposed new dam, which has been under discussion for several years, has been delayed because of the complexities of multi-bureaureacy regulations, the speaker said.

Those...lnclude requirements by the Environmental Protection Agency and Fish and Wildlife agrees for high requirements by the Environmental protection Agency and Fish and Wildlife agrees for high requirements by the Control of the Contro

agency for high enough oxygen count to safeguard fish in the reservoir and negotiations with

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — A study of Big. Wood River has been completed and generally shows water quality is good, a health district technician said here Wednesday.

George Wagner of the environmental services, Department of Health and Welfare told South Central Health District board-members the complete study of Big Wood River in Blaine County was completed last summer and is now being put in report form.

It will be available soon, he said, and will show generally the fiver quality is good and the flow

generally the river quality is good and the flow above minimum requirements throughout the

above. Immunian representations and a state of the state of the many services of the division, he said. In reporting on the regional environmental services program, he said the environmental services program, he said the environmental state of the stat

Dollution and numerous miscellaneous matters.

He told the board water pollution control hrough sewage treatment upgrading in industries and municipalities is making progress. He said Twin Falls has a secondary system well

over obtaining tax exemption
on interest on bonds to finance
the project.
The reservoir district serves
as the useal agent to represent

the reservoir carrier serves as mention and preserved and preserved spaceholders along this section of the Snake River who belong to numerous irrigation groups. There is also difference of opinion among some of these water groups in the Burlev large as to future development. Parks, fish life and access bridge are among the many governmental requirements which must be satisfied, Leonardsuid. Some waterusers do not hink the tdahe Power Co. offer-of-stips million to lease falling water rights for production of

-of \$19.5 million to lease falling water rights for production of electricity is high enough. Another source of delay has been the requirement of bonding companies to have two elections, the first simply to agree to hold the second vote in which spaceholders' would have to approve assessment of costs.
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of costs. Leonard, who also is a Twin Falls County commissioner, said the Idaho Legislature now is considering a bill to eliminate the Ilrst election.

"If everything falls into call for an election by late with party in the call for an election by late with party in said."

Completed Big Wood study

shows water quality good



Discuss AF Dam

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JERRY Rentrow, left, and Merie Leonard, Filer, director of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, discuss the American Falls Dam replacement during the Buhl Kiwanis meeting Wednesday, Leonard was featured speaker during the noon luncheon meeting.

Heart Fund **Drive set**

TWIN FALLS - The local Heart Fund drive will begin Feb. 23.

will begin Feb. 23,
Area chairmen are Mrs. Boyd Shipley, Mrs.
Harold Hirte, Mrs. Gerald Wignall, Mrs. Anton
Guanche, Mrs. M. E. Dolling, Mrs. Jack
Stevens, Mrs. Ed Laats and Mrs. Greg Fisher.
The Twin Falls School Key Club and the Interact Club will also be helping with the drive.
Volunteers will be calling door to door from
Feb. 21 to Feb. 28.

Joint dinner held

under construction. Treatment facilities in Castleford, Wendell, Kimberly and Paul are nearing completion and those in Alibian and Jerome are in the planning stages. Declo is nearly ready for a call for hids. Wagner and Dr. Wayne Carte, district medical director, agreed the subdivision development outside of the reaches of water and sewer systems is a major problem. The drilling of Wells and Installation of septic tanks for the district moves the water contamination problemation leimlist, they said.

Dr. Carte also reviewed a number of-hills pending before the Idaho legislature and suggested board members write the governor expressing their wews on a proposal for one rather than three areas of health services in the state. He said district directors favour three such areas. SHOSHONE — A pothack supper was served in members of the Masunic and Order of Eastern Start lodges at 6:30 Tuesday prior to a meeting of OES at the Masunic tall. The dimer was in commencemental of the highland prior to a meeting of OES at the Masunic Hall. The dimer was in commencemental of the highland promote the program of the prior to the program. Market Marka Mas George Kenaston and Mark Christel Pendiction and Mark Christel Pendiction. For the program. Mrs. Dorothy Clayton, gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenaston played several musical numbers on the violin and plano.

state. He said district arrectors lavus once such areas.
Walter Bowman, Lincoln County commissioner and board member, said-his county is ready to seek advice and help with a solid waste problem there. The situation is less than oestrable, he said, with collections of solid waste posing a disposal problem.
Dr. Carte said he will set up a meeting with health district personnel and the Lincoln County commissioners during their March meeting.

During the OES meeting, announcement was made of coming events, including Friendship nights at Richiled on March 27 and at Albino on March 20. Mrs. John Lalliss, worthy matron, announced the grand guardian will make her official visit to the local Bethel on Feb. 26. A banquet will be served at 16:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Cale, followed by the meeting. An Eastern Star and Jobie night will be held, with a program and refreshments at 7 p.m. on March 4 art the Manhattan Cale, followed the meeting of the Manonie Temple page to the next regular DES needing.

Butz scheduled to speak in TF

by a question and answer session with a panel of Idaho newsmen, and a reception, according to Vernon Raven-Twin Fails last October but bad to cancel his visit because

TWIN FALLS — US regarding wheat sales to Soviet Secretary of Agriculture Earl Union.

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Arrangements are being made by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, the office of Sen. James McClure, and the region 5 committee.

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Idaho choice: jail or betrayal

 It now appears a respected Idaho newsman may be jailed rather than betray a confidence.
 Lay Shelledy of the Lewiston Morning Tribune is the latest in a line of well-known journalists across the nation who have taced the choice of punishment or revealing confidential sources quoted in

ment or revening connaminal sources guoved in rewestories. The outcome is usually the same. The reporter's professional ethics make it impossible for him to break the contidence, so he goes to fall of receives

other punishment.
No reporter worth his salt will agree to reveal his sources. To do so underents his future credibility the indespensible quality for a

juurnalist. † When Idaho District Court Judge Roy Mosman when fraint District out of onige roy mission railed that the Lewison reporter must reveal his source he was playing free and loose with the US constitutional guarantees of a free prices. — Moreover, he is ignoring a long tradition of press freedom which teaches back into history to before the days when the US Constitution was drafted. A free society needs accurate information, One of the best ways to obtain that information is

of the best ways to obtain that information is

through the work of professional journalists.
If a republic takes away the journalist's tools, or worse, jads the journalist himself, it only cuts off the flow of information needed by any free people.

Neglect of fusion

Spikane Spokesmart Review
Energy research and development at last may be getting longdeserved. Hardmon event if maly no be all in the right direction.
The proposed tederal budget for fiscal year 1956 includes \$21
billion for research and development indicating an increase of
15 per cent over less year.
That dispite the need for research in now circing alternatives,
the betrose Department is still commandeering about half of
the research and development budget SAAS is next in line and
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Or over all execute, mergy research is on the precises with a budget of \$2.3 follow for the new Energy Research and Development Administration. That would make if the third highest spreader of teleral delilars.

What is suppressing though is that although moderar energy research and development would be increased 20 per cent from 725 million to \$150 without known research is only tudgeted \$150 million up Group Scientificar, Event Solar and goothermal energy—

earch would receive \$112 million. research would receive \$412 million.

Of the amount reserved for fusion, \$7.5 million would go to folialing the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor to be built at Principlem University over a treve-gard period at a cost of \$215 million This reactor would be the forerunner of a prototype for power

generation
If power generation through justin can become possible, it could be internewer-to energy problems now plagging us. It fould not only provide clean and safe energy but there is an graphe supply in necessary resources for it and nuclear fusion puddiprovide fundless energy.

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Admirtenty file it and we chareon factors out they are one sort of questions solded only by research and development. That is klyly it is so supersing such a comparatively small amount is pllowated for fusion research.

The future of finedoor energy is hanging in limbo just at the time when we need most looknow how and in what direction to plan. From the standpoint of sartely, cost and the singiply of materials, it is beginning to hook as though fast breeder fission is

martials, it is expanding transoc strong in an exceed isson to the wring infection. It seems especially risky then to neglect fisson research munition; range energy plans.

Summary: Finds for energy research are increasing but it is unfortunate fusion research isn't, receiving the attention it.

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WASHINGTON "LENS)"— Anjone who
believes that the American economy needs
strong fiscal stimulus can only be reassured by
the budget (for the fiscal year which begins in
July) that President Ford has sent to Congress.
This is so not only because of the large
estimated deflict of \$25 billion; but also because
of the near-certainty that the deficit will turn out
to be much larger than that. The reason is that
the estimated expenditure total of \$349.4 billion
assumes congressional approval of a \$17 billion
package of impopular referrings to reduce spending, nearly all of which the almost sure to be
rejected.

rejected.
Consequently the spending total will be much larger than \$349 billion. And Congress seems determined to block some of the higher taxes on

oil as well.

The budget, and the accompanying Economic Report of the President, present an astonishingly grim picture of the outlook for the economy, at least as far as unemployment is concerned. Even though the two documents assume that present steep slide will cease some time this year and will be succeeded by an upturn—helped in part by the stimulus from the budget—they see little lessening of unemployment for some time to come

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The forecast is for an unemployment rate averaging 8.1 per cent of the labor force in 1975 (it was 7.1 per cent in December) and 7.9 per cent in the election year of 1976. Unemployment in the United States has not exceeded 8 per cent

in the United States his not exceeded a per cent since the great depression of the 1930s. These projections are based on a cautions judgment that the recovery late this year and in 1976 will not be very vigorous. In spite of the President's proposed \$16 billion stimulus for the economy through tax reduction, this is to consist

economy through tax reduction, this is to consist malely of a 512 hillion reballed of 1974 taxes on individual meomes, which is allowed for in the estimate of the budget deficit.

Congress is very likely to approve a tax reduction of this magnitude or a little more; though in somewhat different form. But it is unlikely to approve the President's proposals to recluce expenditure.

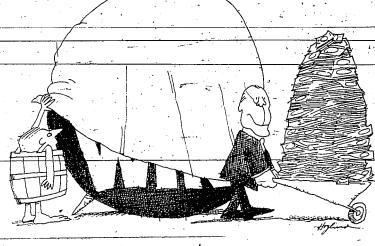
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So the Judget deficit for the fiscal year 1976, ending a year from next June, might now be close to \$70 billion. Would this in fact thake fiscal policy more stimulative and ensure a stronger recovery?

Given the existence of a deep recession: Iew commiss share the fears of William Simon; the Secretary of the Treasury, that Treasury borrowing to cover even the officially projected deficits. — a two-jear total of \$87 billion in the period from mid-1976 in unid-1976, nearly all of which lies ahead — will strain the capital markets.

Ash, the outgoing budget director, has

Loy Ash, the outgoing budget director, has disagreed openly with Simon's worries short the deficits projected at present, but he has added a warning: "The bast 57 hillion is much harder the borrow than the first \$17 hillion." With business demand for credit likely to be higher than normal for a recession (in part because prices contline to rise), mammoth Trosary borrowing might pre-empt credit from such sectors as busing and make it impossible for less creditworthy firms to sell delations of the control of the



Just what do we get for \$350,000,000,000?

supply, but many fear that that would all but guarantee a revival of inflation in 1976 and later. In its accompanying report bits Council of Penomine Advisers was anything but buildish in its forecast far the economy later this year and in 1976, although it did suggest caudiously that there would be "a move on to the road of recovery in the second half or 1975."

This was based on analysis of all the main factors of demand; as always — business investment, housing, stocks, consumer purchases and government — but it was more than usually bumble.

The humility was well taken, but for a reason the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the total united to the council could not mention; the council could not mention the council could not mention; the council could not mention the council could not mention; the council council could not mention; the council could not mention the council council could not mention; the council council could not mention; the council council

Inflation hits the budget

certainty about what Congress will do, par-ticularly about the President's complex energy program, which is designed to secure a very large increase in prices of oil and natural gas. The conneil admitted that this program would have a slight 'drag' 'effect on real demand early in the year, and would add to the rate of inflation, but the Economic Report insisted that allogether the President's program is stimulative.

out the Economic Report Insisted that altogether the President's program is stimulative. No doubt it would be. But seldom has an Economic Report been so cademic, given the vast confusion in Congress. Fortunately, even if the President and Congress reach a total deadlock on energy, as seems quite possible, economic stimulus can proceed via tax reduc-

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tion, though the magnitude can now be perceived only lusofar as it is more likely to be larger than the President proposed than to be smaller, and spending by the federal government will surely exceed his requests.

Apart from its ifscal policy aspects, the President's budget, as always, provides an important insight into where the government stands and where it is going, and also into the President's way priorities and concerns. Several features stand out.

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features stand out.

—Partly because of, inflution-bul-partly also because he wants a discrin-yeaf terms for the Datense Department, Mr. Ford has asked Congress to approve an increase of some 810 billion in spending on defense. Even at the proposed figure of \$22.8 billion; spending on defense would continue to decline as a proportion of the total budget and of the gross national product.

product.

— For the first time in memory a president has proposed essentially in new government program at all. He has put off national health insurance and reform of the public assistance system indefinitely because both would be costly.

System interimitely received to the unpredictable Congress, which has large Democratic majorities in each chambers But the term 'Democratis' is misleading It is not far from the truth to say that for every Democratic member; there is a different idea of what should be done. The only reasonable certainty in this situation is that the budget deficit will be substantially larger than the 'President's estimate — for better or warps.

better or worse. © The Economist of London

WASHINGTON - The recession hit so fast that nobody knows exactly how thappened. One day we-were the land of milk and honey and the next day we were the land of sour cream aid flood stamps. This is one explanation. Hofberger, the Chevy saleman in Tomeat, Va., a suburb of Washington, called up Luttleton, of Littleton Menswer & Haberdasbery, and sald, "Good news. The '75 Impalias have justemen in and I've out one asside for you-and sold." rome in and I've put one aside for you and you

Littleton said, "I can't, Hofberger, My syste and I are getting a discree."
Hofberger said, "That's too bad. Then take the car for yourself. I'll give you slow extra on a trade-in because of the discree."
"I'm sorry," Littleton said, "but I can't afford a new car this year. After I settle with my wife, I'll be lucky to buy a bicycle."
Hofberger hung up. Alis phone rang a few-minutes later.
"This is Redebook the contents."



That evening when Bedcheck came home his die said, "The new color television set arrived rom Gladstone's TV Shop."
"Take it hack," Bedcheck told his wife.
"Why?" she demanded.

"This is Bedeheck the painter," the voice on the other end said, "When do you want us to start the other end said, "When do you want us to start the littletons are getting

Divorce-started recession merry-go-round spinning

a divorce."

The next day Mrs. Bedcheck dragged the TV set in its carton back to Gladstone. "We don't

want it."

"Gladstone's -face dropped. He-immediately called his travel agent, Sandstorm, "You know that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin telangte?"

that trip you had scheduled for me to the Virgin Islands?"
"Right, the tickets are all written up."
"Cancel it. I can't go. Bedeheck just sent back the color TV set because Hotberger didn't sell a car to Littledon because they're going to get a divorce and she wants all his money."
Sandstorm fore up the all rime (tickets and went over to see his banker, Grigsholm. "I can't pay back the loan his month because Gladstone isn't going to the Virgin Islands."
Grigsholm was furlous, When Rudemaker came in to borrow money for a new kitchen he needed for his restaurant, Grigsholm turned him down cold. "How can I loan you money he borrowed?"

Rudemaker called up the contractor, Eagleton, and said he couldn't put in a new kitchen. Eagleton laid off eight men. Meanwhile, General Motors announced it was giving a rebate on its '75 models. Hofberger called up Littleton immediately, 'Good news,' he said,' even if you are getting a divorce, you can afford a new car.' .''I'm not getting a divorce, 'Littleton said. 'It was all a misunderstanding and we've made up.''

up."
"That's great," Hofberger said. "Now you can buy the Impala."
"No way." said Littleton, "My business has been so lousy I don't know why I keep the doors onen."

open."
"I didn't know that," Hofberger said.
"Do you realize I haven't seen Bedcheck.
Gladstone, Sandstorm, Gripsholm, Rudemaker

or Eagleton for more than a month? How can

Berry's World



"That's interesting — you're a Marxist-Leninist and I'm a Fordist-Rockelellerist!"

dismissed. Why did this happen? It happened because of 'the system.'' Who is responsible for 'the system?'' Suppose, for once, we face that

Nation's choice: Pay the bill or endure crime

NEW YORK — For all the improvement in law enforcement in recent years, serious crime continues its relentless increase. Editors, lawmakers, and angry critzens are forever asking why. A recordly peleased study of crime in Manhattan offers some solvering an-

wers. So far as crime is concerned, the whole of the So far as crime is concerned, the whole of the New York metropolitan area remains a jungle in 1973, the last year for which FBI figures are available, the arear epogled, more than 1.700 murders. 3,400 rappes and nearly 75,000 rob-bertes. Except for a handful of etitles in the South-horly. Detroit posted a murder rate more ap-pailing than New York's. Every five minutes, on the average, someone in New York is the victim for average, someone in New York is the victim

the average, someone merco dassault.
Who or what is to blame? The New York Police Department and the city's five district attorneys last week released the findings of a study of one critical aspect of the problem. The study concontrated on foliony arrests. What resulted from these arrests? The short answer is, nothing much. In 80 per cent of the felony cases last year, the charges were reduced to misdemeanors, or

Thought for today

A thought for the day: Scottish elergyman William Drummond said, "He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool and he who dares not is a knave."



KILPATRICK question squarely: We are, The immediate responsibility may lie upon overburdened courts and overworked prosecutors, but the ultimate responsibility lies upon all of us, as Lapayers, who refuse to provide sufficient funds to make a

JAMES

who refuse to provide sufficient funds to make a better system work.

Mind you, this has nothing to do with the suppressed notion that "society is to liame" for crine. In the courts of New York, and of every other major city across the land, "the system means the plea-borgalning system. It is the system by which a idefendant charged with, a felony, such as robbery, agrees to plead guilty to a misdementor, such as attempted grand larceny, in exchange for a reduced sentence or probation.

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probation.

In a perfect system of justice, plea bargaining would have no place. Every defendant would go' to trial; after the evidence had been heard, which would be found guilty or not guilty, and sentence would be imposed exacufulpy: If it appeared that the police were making filmsy arrests, or

that prosecutors were presenting their cases poorly, or that judges were fixing were cream-puff punishments, those at fault-could be singled out for public criticism.

We have nothing that approaches a perfect system of justice. As one consequence, no part of

system of justice. As one consequence, no part of the juddleal machinery can be held directly at fault. In 1960, New York's police made 30,000 felony arrests; last year, they made nearly 102,000. The machinery of justice simply is not geared for handling so great a volume of cases. There are not enough judges, not enough prosecutors, not enough judges, not enough prosecutors, not enough judges.

There are not enough Judges, not enough prosecutors, not enough Judges, not enough prosecutors, not enough Judges. In a typical case, this is what happens, Willle Poinsetts, 48, is arrested for robbery and possession of a gun. These are felony charges, punishable by up to 22 years in prison. Polinsette has been arrested 21 times betrop. His lawyer_offers a deal: Guilty to petit larverly, and two months in juil. Done! H is over in three minutes. In a nother typical case, etted 49 feb: New York Times; 19-year-old Medvin Lewis is brought in on. felony charges of attempted robbery and possession of a knife. He has a record of 19 arrests. To bring him to trial would be costly and Lime-consuming. How about a plea of guilty to attempted grand larverny? Done! - Lewis get al O moguths in jul, but is released on parole after three. He is immediately arrested anew for assault, and a week later for wounding a police officer and killing one Frank J. Walker. Nothing good can be said of "the system." It profoundly discourages the good police officer who may have risked his life in making a felony arrest. The system makes cynlos of prosecutors

and appertuses of plages, worst of all, it runs hardened criminals through a revolving court house door and back to ply their violent trade again on the streets.

If your urgan societies ever are to emerge from the jungle, we have to provide more judges, more prosecutors, more juls. Will we pay the bill? The bloody-prospect is that we will endure the crime instead.

NEWS ITEM! NIXON HINTS HED LIKE TO BE AMBASSADOR TO CHINA



Prevent further embarrassment

Editor, Times-News:
1 can see it all now, three teenagers at school in their locker room.
One says, "I dare you."
"I double dare you," says the

"I double dare you," says the second,
"OK!-but dares go first," states the third, and then the whole (golish thing has happened.
Stipid? You bet! Illegal? No doubt about it! Immoral? Certainty by our society's standards, Yes! Yes! And they one is saying that they no one is saying that they should not be reprimanded and

corrected.

But let us not forget that these are young people barely 17 or 18-years old and not hardened criminals. The years

hardened criminals. The years between Inflancy and high school are short, and, oh! so very much to learn.

I'm 38 years old and while I've not ran down the streets of our fair city, maked as a jaylird," in comparison to years and knowledge, I've done some prefly crazy things, Afterwards in retrospective I think, "Where in the world did lhat revert from."

But my Lord has said that as long as I' learn from my mistakes and try to improve that not only-does he forgive me but he loves me. So what right do others' have to hold-mallect toward me?
How it must pain those boys' pairents to see their sons called every filthy, vite name the trimes-News readers, can doubtlessly think of. For only they can fully understand their son's uniworldly youth.
I do not know who the boys are. My own two teonings sons do, but the student body has taken an oath of concealment. I respect their integrity, they are among the few who have not taken leave of their senses. I appeal to you, my fellow the qualities gef compassion and mercy and let us not equalities and immon. So let us show the qualities gef compassion and mercy and let us not enter into scandalitying and iname calling, but work harder in our own families and among our youth groups to prevent other young people these embarrassments.

PAT HEINEMANN

PAT HEINEMANN Twin Falls

Kepealer endorsed

Editor, Times-News:
Many gals, both young and old have been corrupted by the national media, national league of women volers, the NEA national association, and several other wordy groups.
Lobbyists have_injected a sort of political sedative to force state legislators into some kind of pily to bring the ERA Equal Rights Amendment into law. In this writer-a very biased opinion, ownerth and the control of the pilot of th

diversified.

If some questionable individuals get their way, and
the Equal Rights Amendment
becomes a legal reality, the
American female will involuntarily give oneself into
the power of another. With
complete loss of distinct
respect.

The ERA amendment should be repealed, in this respect this writer sincerely suggests that all concerned citizens flood the all concerned citizens flood the state legislators; Boise, Idaho, with your needed support to cancel this very perilous piece of legislation.

DANDY MILLER

Addiction feared

Editor, Times News:
There has never been a
nation or a people who have
fallen into obscurity or obtivion

nation or-a people who have-latien into obscurity or obtivion-because of righteousness. Though most of-us are aware of this fact we continually ted down our guard and con-sequently become subject to the subtle traps Satan sets for us — hoping to prevent us from continuing to be a happy, progressive, prospectus people—with God as our guibe. As a very young girl discovered the depressing, regressive effect idling away my time with a True Story, magazine had on me. "Also and of soap operas, and of soap operas, and of soap operas, because the programs. In a program of the programs. In heavy et to pay my first cent for having my spirt masched by an R rated movie.

But. Ahat. 1 = have been

reading Abby's column despite my conviction that it is Satan's subjet that describings us so gradually we are sometimes gradually we are sometimes unaware of it, which is what I have been. Thanks to Mr. Lowell Maughn of Paul for his letter to the editor which made me realize I was unthinkingly taking one of the first steps to becoming addicted to por-nography.

nography.

I really think you would sell as many papers without this column. I still like to think that people with sexual hangups are column. I still like to tinins tinapeople with sexual hangups are
in the minority- and don't see
thy Abby and her sister Ann
cater to their problems in their
column. Maybe they just
haven't thought about it
thoroughly.
Here's hoping they will for
with their taten they could still
entertain and help counties
fans.
VIRGINIA VANDEVER
Heyburn

Baker sees little harm in primary against Ford

whether President Ford seeks office again, said he did not think a primary between himself and the President would be damaging to the

would be damaging to the porty.

"I don't have the slightest doubt that President Ford and I could compete without rancor and anger and divisiveness." Baker said. "That was, one of the factors I took into account when I decided to, stop being coy and to acknowledge that I was thinking about the subject." harmthe Republican Party.
The Temessee Republican, who has speaking engagements in eight states over the next two mothths, said he expects to make a final decision on entering the race by late summer or early foll.
This is not only a trial heal in terms of seeing the reaction—of the country, but it is also an experiment in finding out what the reaction is here in Temessee, and last but certainly not least to see what my own reaction is. Baker, who, announced recently that he may seek the

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should have some "pon-tingency plans" despite the President's 'stated plans to seek the office again. "I think that others ought to do the same thing." Baker said. "If they have, any

significant, any substantial interest in contending for the nomination, they ought to say

"This is a new age in politics. You don't assume necessarily that every President is going to run for re-effection. You don't assume that if you frankly and publicly state that you are going to think about running in 76 even though there is a Republican in the White House that this is a declaration of war upon the President, because it fant. . "This is a new age in politics.

Investigating the CIA, said he has not yet determined under what conditions he would run for the presidency.

"But I can't lurk in the shadows and just wait to lunge conditions in conditions and conditions are conductivity." he said.

shadows and just went to mand-for an opportunity. The said-"Not only can you not do that as a matter of practical politics, but it sort of smacks of political expirism and op-portunism."

portunism.
Under what conditions would he not run?
"If I were convinced that the President can clearly be renominated, that his

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good, it I were agreement with his programs, that I thought the prospects for success, were significantly improved, that the party would progress under his leader ship—if I were content in those respects or any significant number of those I probably

would have a lessened ambition to run," he said.

Baker said he sees
REPublicans and Democrats
coming out of the presidential
starting gote neck and neck in
1976, despite "Marepare and
the Foor showing of QOP
congressional candidates in-;
last year's election.

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Editor, Times News:

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deductible. Now our rates go up as it was around \$250 or \$300 damage.

Whoever or wherever you are, we hope you don't have someone ever do this to you.

You know who you are and—
we hope your conscience williclear up in time.

CHARLES and PEGGY

Kimberly

Call doctor first

Editor, Times-News:
Although we appreciate the interest of the young Eagle Scout whose intention in writing (Feb. 17) was to help those confronted with an accidental poisoning emergen, his information and advice

his information and advice were not entirely accurate. There is no designated poison control center in Twin Palls. Such a service requires a 24-hour a day staff of trained workers and is usually maintained in conjunction with a university or major medical center.

center.

However, this hospital and most Magic Valley physicians have established a working relationship with several poison control centers located elsewhere and, when

polsons.

Any time an accidental poisoning occurs, the stricken person's family doctor should be called, first and immediately. If this is not possible, the poison within should be quickly transported.

should be quickly transported to the nearest emergency-medical facility.

As with many other medical energencies, the rapidity with which the patient receives medical attention may be the deciding factor in the outcome.

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about for rationing, higher effective excise taxes, allocations and other ways of discouraging energy waste by afters. Under rules proposed tast month by the Federal Energy

Administration, petroleum rathers would have been rechibited from dispropor-tionately increasing the cost of healing oil and other products
Except gasoline —when
Healing prices on higher-costing
imported crude oil.

Now, in a small but

imported crude oil.

Low, in a small but
implificant change of emoffasis, Ford is telling refiners
they must pass through most of
these higher costs into gasoline

prices.

The administration chose gasoline as a target not only because if may be the most wasteful energy factor but because demand for gas is thought to be highly "elastic" -so a change in price should significantly after the amount

ce-the-price-of-gasuline.

REGULAR ADMISSION CHARGE

White House spokesman

Solons confer THE SENATE approved and sent to the White House Wednesday Jegislation suspending for 90 days President Ford's tax on imported oil. Here, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of the sponsors of the bill, confers with Sen. Jacob Javits, R. N.Y., right, after the voie. UP.

Nevada lawmakers réject ERA

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)

Nevada has become the fourth stale this year to reject the Equal Rights Amendment. The state senate voted 12-3 against the proposal Wednesday.

nesday.
So far, 34 states have approved the ERA, which would prohibit discrimination based on sex. If four more of the other 16 states approve it by 1976, it would become the 27th

said Ford's goal of cutting petroleum imports by 1 million barrels a day could be met if each of the nation's drivers cut gasoline consumption by one

gallon a week.

The demand for heating oil, on the other hand, is relatively "inelastic." If fuel oil costs 30 cents a gallon or twice that

Two of the three women senatur's in Nevada opposed it, and other opponents' were not swayed by Gov. Mike O'Callaghan's intervention. He asked for approval in his 'state of the state' message to the legislature, 'he avily dominated by itis Democratic party. Republican leaders also urged approval.'

Sen. Holen Horr, D Ltast Vegas, said she apposed the RRA even more mow than she did tsay years ago when she joined in senate defeat of the measure.

She said she wanted equal rights as much as any woman.

She said she wanter etpain rights as much as any woman, "but 1 think we in this legislature, the elected, representatives of the people of Nevada, should seek out these discriminations and help solve our own problems?"—"Women were not created, "Women were not created, and playing the Thosa who

equal physically. Those who, feel they were can now join all the armed forces, fire and police departments, and do whatever job they want."

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Utah, Georgia and Oklahoma previously rejected the amendment this year.

Meridian sets vote --

MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPD) -MERIDAN, Idano (CPT) — City officials plan an election March 11 on a proposed \$2,325,000 revenue bond issue to provide the city's share of a \$6,531,300 water and sewer

56,531,350 water and sewer project.
Other funds for the project include \$2,247,750 from the environmental protection agency \$1,592,000 from the Economic Development Ad-ministration, and \$449,550 from the State Department of Health and Welfare.





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Ford battles for tariff

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WASHINGTON — Wielding
his veto and applying pressure
to, make it stick, President
ford hattled today to save a 33
per barrel oil tariff increase
disapproved by both the Senate
and House.

and House.
Ford hoped to switch votes in the Sonate, which voted Wednesday to delay the higher import fees for 90 days by a margin of 66 to 28;

import (see for 90. days by a wello marglin of 68 to 28."

Although the ant-tariff to rece got three more votes than the two-thirds required to override a veto, the outcome of a vote next week on sustaining Ford's veto was expected to be conserve energy.

The number of senutors to

Jamediately after the Senate's approval of the House passed bill, Ford issued a defant statement.

"I intend to veto this legislation." the President said, "I believe the Congress will ultimately respond to the will of the American people and serve national rather than

this end."
White House advisers
believe there is little chance, if
any, to sustain Ford's veto in
the House. The vote to delay
the tariff, in the President's

flavorite chamber was 309-114

or 27 votes, more than the
two-thirds needed to override a
veto

conserve energy.

The number of senators in his cornet — 26 Republicans—nud—two—Democrats——was about the same as White House officials had counted last week.

Ten Republicans — all but

officials had counted last week. Ten Republicans — all but one from the northeast — joined 56 Democrats in favor of the legislation to defer the additional fees on oil Imports. Backers of the bill, sald the

higher tarilf would drive up prices without any assurance that less oil would be consumed Opponents said delay would only make the energy problem worse.

"The White Hunes is putting on the greatest pressure ever," Jackson staff, Republicans, with a valed for the bill were? J. Glein Bealt (Md.), Edward W. Brooke,

(Mass.), Clifford Case (NJJ.), Mark Hatfield (Ore.), Jacob Javits (N.J.), Charles Mathias, (Md.) William Roth (Del.):
Richard Schweiker, (Pa.),
Robert Stafford (Vt.), and
Lowell-Weicker (Conn.)

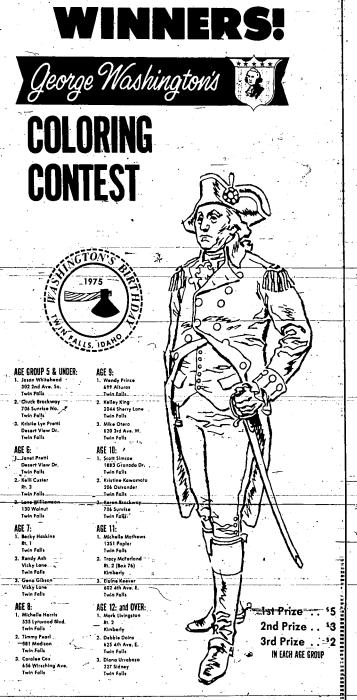
Democrats voting against the measure were Russell B.

Long (f.a.) and Howard Cannon (Nev.) Five senators were absent.

Oil sale questioned

© New York Times Service WASHINGTON — In a 2 to 1 decision, the Temporary Emergency Coarf of Appeals held Wednesday that the government had acted lifegally in letting some donestic crude oil self at unrestricted market prices since January, 1974. The rating, if upheld on appeal, might lead to rollbacks

of prices of some crude oil and of most refined petroleum products. How much those, or reductions might be, and what obligation the oil industry might have to make refronct, tive refunds, were unclear matters that were absorbing the attention of government. Jawyers.



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-Si-inlo-pen-bour speed firnit was thwarted Wednesday on a 12-215-mate vote. All but one Magic Valley senator, however, voted with those attempting to increase the 45 maximum fline for driving faster than 55 mph but below the previous speed limit on any particular highway. Last week the House passed, abill mainig the 55 mph limit permanent and removing the 55 fife ceilling. The Senate measure, sponsored by Sen. James Yost, R.Wendell, would also make permanent the 55, mph speed limit; but would retain the 55 mph speed limit; but would retain the 57 mpc, and 10 mpc, Senators John Peavey, R. Mper; Robert Saxvik, D. Purley; Richard High, R. Twin halls, and John Barker, R. Buhl, voted to amend Yost's ripops all yost and the current law has 19 yost and the current law has

imendments.
Yost said the current law has vorked effectively to conserve gasoline and save lives.

Issonine and save lives.

Sen. Robert Kinghorn, D.
Hocatello, slding with Yost/
Stid no one in his district has
liven complaining about the
present law. "I think it's enely appropriate that we have fine to fit the offense," he

of fine to fit in said.

"I don't think people are complaining much about the \$5"

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get breath at meetings

Non-smokers

lot." Saxvik responded. "As I receil we won World War II at "the 35 mph speed limit," he said, maintaining that the 55 mph limit should be enforced. "We have got a "mickey mouse 55 mph speed limit here in Idaho," Pervey said. "The fine is so small it's just meaningless." I fillink it boils down to whether we really take this energy situation seriously, he said. Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, replied. "I don't think this is a mickey mouse bill." He said the needs of a rural, large state like Idaho are different than the needs of more populated states. In iarge state like found are different than the needs of more populated states. In Utah, he said, the 55 mph law has "developed" into a harassment of the public by the

BOISE (UPI) — Non-smokers got a breath of fresh air from the Senate State Af-fairs Committee Wednesday when it voted 6-4 to send to the foor a bill to han smoking in public places. Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, DSI. Marles, lost his attempt to hold the bill in committee, Chase arqued that he didn't smoke and "1 don't mid others smoking." police."
After the move to amend falled, Yost's bill passed by a wide majority. Peavey, however, said he might move to reconsider the bill — an he didn't smoke and "I don't mind others smoking."
"It has no place, in this legislature." Chase Said.
Sens. Phil Batt, R. Wilder, and Robert Kinghorn, D Pocatello, however, sald that it was the trend across the nation to ban smoking in public places.

action giving opponents another chance to amend it. If the bill remains un-amended, it will be sent on to the House for consideration.

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Lawsuit threatened over panel makeup Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, im-mediately moved that the bill be held in committee, con-tending that it was throwing the "power into the large counties." He said "We need to keep all the local control we can."

BOISE (UPI) — Chairman B. Dean Summers, R-Boise, of the Senate State Affairs Committee, served notice Wednesday the committee's celusal to send to the floor a bill to reapportion party central committees would result in a funsaii.

committees would result in a favouit. Summers said-after a 5-5 yole to keep the bill in com-mittee that "a district court suit would be filled within the dest floordays."

the churty can the committee and place the committee and parties from the country central committee and place them on the central committee of the legislative districts. the central committee of the legislative districts. Summers sald what the bill did was to take the two county

committee persons away from the courthouse.

Home care pay OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D Caldwell, steered through the House 67-0 Loday legislation that would allow Caldwell, Memorial Hospital-to receive Medicare payments for home health care.

health car.

Mrs. Reynolds explained that the hospital recently was purchased by the Hospital Corp. of America and no longer is considered a non-profit ogency. The bill goes now to

the Senate.

Her bill would add
proprietary home health
agencies to those medical care
facilities that mist be licensed
and thus make it eligible for

But Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullahs, pointed out to chase that all this was doing was following the supreme court

decision on one-man, one-vote: However, Chase said until told to take such action the legislature should refrain from

Sen, Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand-Vlew, agreed with Chase. He also sald such a move would weaken the political system because people would lose interest.

Home health care is ex-tended by the hospital through nurses to persons no longer requiring hospitalization but who still need professional health care.

Auction due in week

BOISE (UP) Chairman Cobbs named three subType Cobrs, ri-Boilse of the
Sepaite Logal Government and
Taxatian Committee was to
see the committee take final
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Lightuse planning bills a week
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House panel seeks to amend DST bill

Daylight Saving, Sunday, Chairman J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, did not-want even to bring the bill before his committee and those wanting to consider it had to muster a

to consider it had to muster a majority to do it.
Rep. Ralph. Wheeler, R. American Falls, tried to move the Senate-approved measure to the floor-without recommendation. Then Rep. Gary Ingram. R-Coeur d'Alene, tried unsuccessfully to post-pone action on the bill indefinitely.

tried unsuccessfully to post-pone action on the bill in-definitely.

Finally, Rep. Jack Ken-nevick, R-Boise, moved the bill be put into committee of the whole for amendment.

"Compromise perhaps is the better part of valor," Ken-nevick said. "The best thing to

nevick saio.
do is appease both sides.
When Chaiburn first refused
to bring up the measure in
committee he said he might be
compromise with

to bring up the measure in committee he said he might be willing to comprovide with proponents of the DST mever. Deless action is taken, John Sander in John Sander in April. Chatbarri's compromise would put fourth Sunday in April. Chatbarri's compromise would put fourth Sunday in March.

Top, John Reardon, Rebise, said if Southern idaho goes of daylight time this coming Sunday "this means school children in this area will be getting up and going to school in the dark."

Transfer amended

BOISE (UPI) — Sent out for amendment from the Senate Local Government and Taxation—Committee—Wed--Taxation - Committee - Wed-nesday was a bill - primarily for the benefit of Ada County -to allow a transfer of liquor money from an auditorium district. The bill had been introduced originally to allow money from the auditorium district to go for the Morrison Performing Arts Center.

Arts Center.
It was agreed to amend the bill so that it would apply to other cities other than Boise.
As originally written the bill would apply to only cities over

70,000. Sen Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said there was interest -in-his community. The com-mittee agreed to amend the bill to allow 50 per cent of liquor profits go to a county with a city of 35,000.

The committee was told that at present it would mean about \$250,000 yearly going to the City of Boise for the arts center.

Mrs. James Quinn, Bolse, said it was hoped that a bond issue could be this fall or next spring to bring the cepter to reality.

No blinds pulled

BOISE (UPI) - Senate State Ifairs Committee members Affairs Committee members have decided to let a little sunshine in for another year and refused to consider amendments to Idaho's new

amendments to Idaho's new sunshine law.

In asking committee consideration, Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, reffered to it as an "equality till."

He said that it just made it possible that anyone who lobbles on his own iehalf does not have to registered, but if the does it for pay or for an

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beld for further study a bill to boost legislative pay. Wayne York, executive secretary of the Idaho Education Association, and Marj Slotten, president of the League of Women Voters, told the committee Wednesday their organizations, as well as labor favored the bill. It would give legislators – 56,000 – a – year – in – legislative – expenses. It would inte effect in 1977 provided it was approved by the voters.

places.
Sponsor Sen, Leon Sweison,
R-Nampa, called on the
committee to face the facts
that smoking was harmful.
Chase countered there were
a lot of things harmful to
health, "but it's hard to
legislate against them."

Panel holds

BOISE (UPI) - Expressing

concern the people were not ready to buy it, the Senate State Affairs Committee has held for further study a bill to

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proved by the voters.

Sen. Leon Swenson, RNampa, said the people of the
state feel that all legislators do
when they come to the session
is come here "and all we want
to do is raise our own pay."

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By PHIL PASTORET Get the rascals out of poli-tics and there'll be a mighty small crew left.

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organization then he would have to comply with the law which was adopted by the electorate last November. The sunshine law was voted

The sunshine law was voted in to provide for campaign disclosure and lobbyist registration

conditions."

Wheeler said retaining standard time in Southern can make a whole day's difference, "heald.

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Abby, I told her that her father died when she was a baby, but the truth is that I was not married when she was born. Her father is living in Philadelphia. He is married, doing well, and has a family of his own. I haven't seen him, or been in touch with him since he refused to marry me because I wouldn't have an abortion. He was in college at the time. I dropped out.)

I keep track of him through his cousin who is a good friend of mine, but she doesn't know what happened between us.

My conscience bothers me. Should I tell my daughter's doctor who her father is, so he can phone him for the information he needs? Or should I leave things as they are?

TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

Data needed on father



DEAR TROUBLED: Why don't you discreetly contact your daughter's father and ask HIM to get in touch with the doctor by phone or letter? That way he can answer the doctor's questions without disclosing his identity.

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls share an apartment, fancy (made up name) is very much in love with a heel who

DEAK ABDI: INC. S. Many Many Many (Many (Many Indee by name) is very much in love with a heel who is using her.

He has propositioned both of us behind Nancy's back. We had heard that he was fooling around every chunce he got, but we didn't believe it until he got around to pitching us (Naturally we told him to get lost.)

Meanwhile, Naney thinks this guy hung the moon. We hate to see her get hurt. Should we tell her the truth about her boyfriend? And if so, how?

NANCY'S ROOMIES

DEAR ROOMIES: If she's "in love" with this heel, she'll railonalize it some way. (She'll insist that he was only ddding when he propositioned you, or that you plasunderstood him.) Let her catch him hersell. She will.

plaunderstood him.) Let ner catch min accent one of the both of th

DEAR WORRIED: Yes! It would be kindness to your sister and her son. Torturing helpless animals is usually a symptom. G. a serious emotional disturbance. Don't wait haother moment. The boy needs professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who hates to dance. I am not a year, good dancer, and it is sher forture for me to have to dance with a man other than my susband. He's not much of a dancer cither, but he can dance if he has to.

All behas to.

Around the holidays we went to several parties and I was easked to dance. I didn't know how to turn down a man who basked me to dance because I was afraid I would hart his feelings so I just went abeed and danced medianisery for june. Please, tell me how to get out of HATES TO DANCE

DEAR HATES: Say, "Thank you, but do you mind if we

Bridge

Jacoby

Honorable play not called for y not called for the Professor. "I still go wrong on occasion. However, this is one time when you should have played low. Let's look at the possibilities. If South-held six trumps to the accequent he cover was correct. But with four-or-five, to the accequent, south would have led a low trump, not the jack, from dumity. He would want to pluy you. "Thus, in this one situation." "Thus, in this one situation."

NORTH (D)

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Opening lead - J w

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The student put his ace of bearts on durmny's queen and led back a heart. South won in durmny, and led the jack of your south, and the student covered with his king and West had to waste his ace on his partners yirls. After that it was a simple matter for South to pick up the 10 of trumps and make his first trumps and make his first trumps and make his first trumps and make his in10 over an honor with an honor and when not to?" asked the student.

WARLANGE OF A SOUTH SOUTH

ident. "Probably never," replied

Thus, in this one situation the jack play would indicate either the exact holding or live to the ace in the South hand and a singleton queen in the Wandand. Your cover could only cost you a trick. Never save you one.

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MR. AND MRS. KENT BARTHOLOMEW

TFHS Theatre II plans presentation

TWIN FALLS — Theatre II of Twin Falls High School will present "Evening with the Modern Theatre" Feb. 24-26 in Room D-5. Jim Langley, drama in-

Langley, drama in r, said modern drama Jim Langley, drama in-structor, said modern drama and Hteratorie will be presented in readers theater form and will include the short story "Examination Day," by Henry Slazar, scripted for reauers theater by Langley. —Works of well-known modern artists, such as Bertol Brecht, Samuel Beckett and Eugen Jonesco, will be presented in both conventional and readers theater styles.

theater styles.

The conventional drama will include Beckett's "Act Without Words" starring Ltz Russell and Eugene Janesco's "Maid

to Marry" with Pam Nielsen. Bryan Smith and Tracy Dawson. Other dramatic selections will be performed by Casey Baumert, Cheryl Hack, Kay Thompson and Mdry Knight.

Kay Thompson and Mary Knight.

Førticipatingerin
"Examination Day" will be Kevin See, Rex Lammers, Scott Burnett, Mary Henson, Laurinda Corey, Nancy Huish and Jody Milton. Poems on the bleater will be presented by Paula Turner, Tim Driscoll. Sherylffurt.

Other modern selections will
be performed by Maureen

Other modern selections will be performed by Maureen O'Keefe, 'Dan Jones, Ethylen Hogard, Carolea Webb, James Stephens and Jole Allred. Student director for the "Evening" is Heather Gordon.

Kathryn Capps, Bartholomew say vowsec

JEROME - Kathryn Susan Capps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Capps, Jerome, and Kent Hugh Bartholomew, son

Mrs. Glen Copps, Jerome, and Kent Hugh Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wills Bartholomew, Jerome, wen. Julie Bartholomew, Jerome, wen. Julie Labo Falls-Labo Temple.

Persident W. Leigh Füllner-performed the cerpmony. The couple was hondred at wedding breakfast hosted by the bridegrooms parents following the marriage.

The couple was nonorro at a wedding hreakfast hosted by the bridegrooms parents following the marriage.

A reception was held the following evening at the Jerome LDS Stakehouse. The bride wore her wedding gown of white organdy and loce. It featured a mandarin collar with puffed peau de soix steeves gatherest to chantilly lace cuts, which was the state of the discount of the disco

with dalsy lace and was held in place by a sath band also accented with dalsy lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of which are particularly as and pink gasebads.

Mrs. Jarry Glassett, slster of the brite, was matron of honor.

Mrs. Russell Howell III, Kellee and Joand Bartholomew were bridesmids.

kettee and Joant Bartholomew were bridesmads.
Rocky Bartholomew, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Cole Johnson, David and Brian Capps were the other groomsmen. Dennis and Mike Capps, brothers of the bride, were ushers.
The four tiered wedding cake featured a fountain with plink colored water in the center of the cake. Four cakes neitred the base of the cake. The cake was leed in white, decorated with plink plants. was feed in white, decorated with hot pink roses. The cake was tupped with a sunburst heart with two cherolis on a

assisted.

Mrs. Richard Sorenson
served at the punch bowl.
Others assisting were Jolene
Peterson, Shoshone; Brenda
Sowler, Karl Rogers, and Fowler, Karl Rogers and-Corrine Harrell, Ladies of the LDS first and third ward Relief Societies also assisted.

Peterson, Patty Humphries, Connie Lee and Karen Haddok arranged the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Deinia Green.

Terreton: Mr. and Mrs. Clive Capps, Richfield: Mr. and Mrs. Li.H. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson. Jerome.

Bartholomew allonded Jerome.

High School and Ricks College.

The order and bridgerom were asked to address the audience, then the Jerome choralizer under the direction of Carson Wong concluded these program with several selections.

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OPEN FRIDAYS



- Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
released mint-reviews for
some of the new books reviews
respectived at the ilbrary;
"Cavett"—by Dick Cavett.
Conversational excursions as
they take on the contours of
Cavett's life, prove so
cohesive, that what they add
bartost as ort of autohiography
of a deeply warm, funny man.
—The-Upstart—by-Piere Paul
Reed, Hilary Fletcher, son of a
Vorkshite purson, yearns to be Yorkshire parson, yearns to be accepted into the upper_class_

world of his childhood com-panions, Mark and Harriet Metherall. This is a grippin novel about evil and the power of passions that it generates. "Bachelor's Anonymous" by Grenville Wodenouse. They created between their surbede

Grenville Wodenouse. They frankly borrow their methods from Alcoholies Anonymous. But what happens when one of their members sets off for London where there's no branch? Robeam Technical Company of the London where there's no branch? Ephraim Trout was charged with the holy mission to stave off disaster. "Marathon Man" by William

Goldman. A story of quiet and innocence and of the way the sins of the past rise up to haunt us. It is a thriller of exquisite measure, a stark tale of stalker and prey.

"Dr. Frigo" by Eric Ambler "Dr. Frigo" by Eric Ambler. Many interested parties, North American and French to name hut two, wondered If political ambilitions or even thoughts of revenge silrred in the impassive frame of Dr. Frigo. A superb story, as full of surprises as an unexploded bomb.



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Doctor gives ways to detect pinworms

Dear Dr. Thotteson: I suspect that my young daughter has pinworms. I am not certain. How can I confirm this? If I can't, can I give her the medicine anyway?—Mm. All Dr. ... No. Don't use medicine — any medicine — without good reason. Medication for pinworms can be a bit harsh, and you wouldn't, want to subject your little girt, to it unless it is

awouldn't, want to subject your little girl, to it unless it is necessary.

There are three ways to detect pinwarms. You can do one of them's yourself. The other two require a doctor's help?

Inspect the anal area at night after your daughter has been steeping a while. This is when the mature pinwarm emerges to lay, eggs. Use a flashlight, and you may see the tiny white thread-like worm around the anus.

Another method is to bid the anaul area with the slicky side of transparent tape. This should be taken to the doctor for microscopie examination, which would show any eggs.

A third method is to take a stool sample which also would reveal presence of eggs.

If your daughter has pinwarms the chances are better than even that other members of the family, particularly the children, also have it, and you will be 'in for a period of medication and boiling of clothes before the problem is under cortrol.

ortrol.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told I have a sliding histal erina. That word "sliding" has me stumped. What is it, and his its ite danger? Is this condition operable? — Mrs. L. J.D. The disphragm has a snug opening large enough to allow the uplet to pass through to list connection with the stomach. When his opening becomes enlarged a portion of the stomach may rotted up into the chest cavity — a histal herria. The opening called a histals, hence the name.





A sliding hlatal bernia means that the bit of protruding stoppach slips in and out of the opening, often depending upon whether the person is standing or lying down. These hernias may cause distress at night but produce no symptoms during the day when we are up and about. The nightlime distress can be remedied by raising the head of the bed slightly toprovide gravity. The sliding bernia can be lived with, much as any histal hernia. The thing to watch for is persistent pain over long périods or any bleeding. The latter would be a symptom that the hernia has ulterated.

hemia has ulcerated.

[Generally speaking, hiatal hernia can be treated conservatively and surgery is seldom required.

[Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are "Zyloprim" and "Allopurinol,"
ahd what are these tablets used for? — A. C.

what are these tablets used for? —A.C. be bey are one and the same. Zyloprim is the trade name for the stance, allopurinol. It is one of several similar medicines of for control of goal. Gout is caused by over production of acid which accumulates in joints, causing arthritis-like

pain.

'Urle acid results from the metabolism of purine, a chemical found mainly in organ meats (liver, kidneys, sweethreads, etc.)
The medicine to which you refer blocks or interferes with the purine metabolism just before it breaks down into our acid.

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Lodge hears program

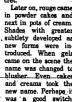
TWIN FALLS — The Sweet Addings presented musical entertainment during a special mrecting of the Women of Moose Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mel Dixon, Junior graduate regent, conducted a green cap ceremony, assisted by Rita Conrad, Junior graduate regent of the Bult chapter; Eloise Carison, post deputy grad of the Twin Falls ... The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose deputy grad of the Twin Falls ...

CHEEK COLORS ARE UPDATED

By Mary Sue Miller

Cheek colors, like some women, have come a long vay. Originally the products were known as rouge and vere made of loose powder in carmine red shades.

Using the stuff was frowned upon by strait-laced ladies, so that the user hid her box and kept the matter a secret.



user hid her box and kept the matter a secret.

Later on, rouge came in powder cakes and next in pots of cream. Shades with greater subtlety developed as new forms were introduced. When gels came on the scene the name was changed to hlusher. Even cakes and cream took the new name. Perhape, it was a good switch. Rouge too often was applied in blatant circles with an effect far from a natural blush — the true intent. Combining the properties of cream rouge and powder blusher, the latest version is "check color." Applications are made with a damp sponge, like some kinds of prestigious foundations. The advantages of damp sponge application argilwo-fold: It helps you control the amount of color and coverage you want; it sets the color for many hours.

The shades on the whole—country blush and English peach—sound natural as all outdoors. The ideal makeup looks as though it emerged from within, not from a box. As commetic scientists work toward that end, the day of a flawless finish comes closer.

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STERLING-PARK, Va. (UP1).—Gerry and Lois Lees innew electric rates were going in; but when the latest power bill for their three befroom home arrived they couldn't believe it. Lees said he is basically a calm person, but when he saw the bill, he screamed, "Oh, my

God." The bill was for \$687.87 — more than his mortgage payment.

A power company spaceman told Lees it must have been a mistake and said the company would recheck the meter. Lees, still nervous, checked the meter himself and found it was rusning at an incredible rate. After throwing the breaker switch, he said, the meter ran alower.

Valley beauticians discuss problems

TWIN FALLS — Discussion at the February meeting of the Magic — Valley — Hairdressers

Power Auditorium:
Names of several persons
performing services without a
license or in places other than
licensed stilons will be submitted to the Occupation
License Bureau in Boise,
methbers also noted persons
receiving such services are

TWIN FALLS — Discussion the February meeting of the fagile "valley Hairdressers to securify and the fagile "valley hair to securify and the fagile "valley hair to securify and the fagile "valley hair fashion Committee, E. B. Scholes and Lorene Nelson ticense during will be submitted to the Occupation Leense Bureau in Boise."

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, It's probably in the Classified Ada.

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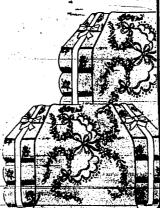
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Short on sugar why not corn syrup?

Being-short on sugar is nothing new, but the nostaligla buffs often-forget: this when-they yearn for pies "from the good old days" and lament the current sugar situation.

The early American woman rarely used sugar for baking since the refining process was not the streamined process it is is ideay; however, her pies literally "went down in bistory" as delicious affairs. The Pennsylvania Dutch and

history" as delicious affairs.

The Pennsylvania Dutch and other ethnic American cooks still use sweeteners besides sugar ar combine other-weeteners with sugar when

sigar , pr. combine - auter-weeteners with sugar when they are baking.

[Sugar was found on the ideboards of early American tichens, in the form of rock largar crystals. Well-behaved bildren were evarded with a piece of rock sugar instead of candy. If sugar was used in biding, the early 'American bek would break off a piece from the pyramid of rock bigar on the sideboard or huy a signing of rock sugar crystalise string of rock sugar crystals

The ploneer woman made forces of pies without sugar during harvest season, and the pies, made with fruits of the peson or dried fruits, were a welcome treat after a day in

welcome treat after a day in the field. After World War I sugar became scarce and very ex-pensive, and during World War II, sugar was rationed thee production was interrup-ted in many areas. Patriotic

Eit-and-Flow Shape



by Marian Martin

New zip-and-flow shaping for Spring days and dinners! Note the graceful curve of bodice searning front and back. Choose supple knits. Printed Pattern 910: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, Size 14½-1 thust 37) takes 2½ yds, 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 19 cents for each gattern. Add 19 cents for each gattern. Add 19 cents for each gattern for frest class and and special hadding. Send to Manum Mattin. 22 Works 18th S. Hew Yor. N. Y. 1001. Print name address 19 seed and selementary for a seed of the selementary for a seed of the selementary for a seed of the seed of the

Americans exercised the resourcefulness and sweeten with corn syrup, honey a maple syrup.

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NEVER-BOIL-OVER

(sugarless)

1 recipe pastry for 9-inch double-grust pie
6 medium apples, coréd, pared, silced
3 tablespons margarine
1 tablespons corn starch
1 teaspoon salt
2, cuplight of dark com syrup
Divide pastry dough almost
in half. Flatten larger portion
slightly, and roll out about 12
inches in diameter on lightly floured surface. Fit loosely into
Clach pie plate. Arrange apples in pan.
Roll out top crust; cut circle les in pan. Roll out top crust; cut circle

from center large enough to insert end of funnel; cut silts for decoration and to allow steam to escape. Place pastry over apples; seal and flute

steam to escape. Place pastry over apples; seal and flute edge.

Bake in 400 degrees oven 30 mlnutts or until apples are tender and crust golden brown. About 15 mlnutes before pie tender and crust golden brown. About 15 mlnutes before pie saucepan melt margarine. Stir in corn starch, einnamon and saucepan melt margarine. Stir in corn starch, einnamon and sait. Then stir in corn syrup. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 5 minutes.

Remove pie from oven and inmediately place funnel in bole. In center of crust. Pourboiling hot cinnamon syrup into pie, about one-third at a time, tilting plate after each addition to allow syrup to spread evenly. Cool pie on rack. Makes one (9-inchi pie.

DATE DELIGHT PIE

1 pecchagge 18 on dates, (incl)

package (8 oz) dates, finely topped ...

- cup water cup dark corn syrup tablespoons margarine

- teaspoons vanilla cup chopped nuts

Officers honored

TWIN FALLS Outgoing officers and members with perfect attendance were

officers and members with perfect altendance were honored at a meeting of Squilla Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bob Molyneux. Mrs. Denis Taylor distributed yearbooks. Mrs. Glen Davis gave the program. Valentine favors were made for patients at the nursing home in Kimberly. Mrs. Ellis Fuller received the hostess gift. The next meeting will be March 12 at the howe of Mrs. Puller. Mrs. Ronald Eslinger will be program chalrman. Members are to bring decorated Easter eggs for roll call.

GE lodge hears reports

GLENNS FERRY —
Members of Alleen Rebekah
Lodge heard rejourts on the
visit of the Idaho Assembly
Rebekah President during a
meeting Monday evening.
Members were invited to
attend the official visit of the
assembly president to the
Brueau Rebekah Lodge next
Wednesday.

Wednesday.

The district eight meeting will be March 22 at the Bruneau lodge. Registration will be at 10 a.m., school of instruction at 11 a.m. and luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

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All-American favorite

In large bowl beat eggs slightly. Add corn syrup and evaporated milk; beat until smooth. Add pumpkin, salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg; beat until blended. Pour Into unbaked pastry eese, softened cup light corn syrup egg, beaten unbaked 9-inch pastry shell Whipped cream or whipped

topping
In saucepan stir together dates, water and dark corn syrup. Stirring occasionally, bring to boil over medium heat and cook 8 to 10 minutes or until thickened.

Remove from heat. Stir in

eggs cup dark corn syrup cup evaporated milk cups canned pumpkin teaspoon salt

1 teaspoons and 1 teaspoon ground chinamon
1 teaspoon ground chinamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell with high fluted edge

GRAFFITI

margarine, one teaspoon of the vanilla and nuts. Cool. Stir together cream cheese, light-corn syrup, egg and remaining one teaspoon vanilla. one teaspoor vanilla.

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Bell. Genilly spread date
mixture on top. Bake in 375
degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or
until edge of filling is set and
crust lightly browned. Chil.

If desired, serve garnished
with whipped cream or
whipped topping, Makes one
(6-jinch) pie.

Pumpkin Pie

4 eggs ANY SIZE OFFICE HAS ROOM

FOR ONE BORE

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beat untu inc...
Pour into unbaked passes shell. Bake in 450 degree oven 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue baking about one hour or until knife inserted in one center comes.

Makes one (9lnch)

exchange promises

TWIN FALTS — Kendra Hulbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hulbert, Twin Falls, became the bride of Larry Bratcher In a 'can delight ceremony Feb. 8in the Our Savior Lutherion Church. The bridgeroom is the son of Rita O'Neal, Columbia Falls. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, paster of Our Savior Lutheran Church and the Columbia Falls. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Eugene Tjarks, paster of Our Savior Lutheran Church Baskets of red carnations and white pom-pon mums and candelabra decorated the alfae.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of white embossed that trimmed in sequin lace. She wore a crown of while carnations and baby breath in her hair. As a gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Neva Hulbert. The Dalles, Ore, she wore an opal and pearl ring, Her bouquet was a nosegay of red and white

carnations, mums and baby breath. Anita Roberts was maid of

their resourcefulness in using sweeteners other than sugar. These All-American apple ples are sweetened with corn syrup.

TF miss, Bratcher

breath.
Antita Roberts was maid of honor and Terry Olson was best man. Randy Mcffride, nephew of the bride, and Ted Benoil were ushers.
Lani and Mike Mahanes, lace and nephew of the bride, were candle lighters. Mrs. Myrna. Bell, organist, played, The bride's table was covered with white lace with a red under hining. The three tlered with white lace with a red under hining. The three brides and solver bells and topped with a miniature bridal pair.
The bride's sisters, Peggy McBride and Shirley Mahanes, presided at the bride's table, assisted by Kathy and Kasey Weight.
Manon McBride was in-harge of the guest book and gills were received by Laurie and Ray Dey and Denise McCoy.
Out-ol-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Heywood, Ogden, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs.

lifeguards needed

TWIN FALLS - Peter llumenthal, newly appointed

Humenthal, newly appoint of the YW-YWCA director of the year and today the "Y" and instructors

'Y' instructors,

needs Instructors and Illeguards.

He said, "I'm looking for ward to having a good program here. What we need are some good qualified staff people. He said volunteers and paid personnel both are needed. The new "Y" swimming gool opens March 24.

Blumenthal said a special lear-to-swim program is planned during Easter vacation and the spring.

He said the minimum requirement for lifeguarding is successful completion of a Red Cross senior life saving course. He said those interested in becoming instructors must possess a current Red Cross water safety instructor authorization.

Applications and interviews will be taken at the "Y", 1751 Elliabeth Blvd., from 9 am. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. More information is available by calling Blumenthal at the "Y."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Daniel J. Willis, Twin Falls, is among 1,857 students on the first semester President's Honor Roll of Washington State University;—Students must

TWIN FALLS — The Diet Workshop has moved its meetings from the Carillon to the 'Y' Room No. 3 beginning Monday Classes are set at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Members enrolled

entrolled
TWIN FALLS — New
members were enrulled by the
Loyal Order of the Mose,
Twin Falls, at a special
meeting Tuesday.
The new members are Byron
Wright, Golden Bennett,
Richard Patterson, Roy
Thompson, David Tewatt,
Fred Autry and Dennis
Sldwell.

Thompson, David Lewan, Fred Autry and Dennis Sidwell.
Ken James, disatrict director of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, spoke on "The Origin of the Loyal Order of Moose as We Know It Today."

Woody Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peterson, Logan,

Woody Figure and Silvers.

Mrs. Bob Peterson, Logan,
Utah.

The couple will reside in
Twin Falls at 336 Filer Ave.
The bridegroom will leave in
March for the US Air Force.

WENDELL - Fred Black-burn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Wendell, is on cadet teaching assignment at the Emmett High School Vocational Agriculture Department. He is a student at the University of Idaho.

TUPERT — River Recleps, Square Dance Club will meek, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Those attending, are asked to bring poliuck and own table service.

TWIN FALLS — The next scheduled meeting of the lickel School Parent-Teacher, Organization will be Monday at p.m. in the school-auditorium. The program for the evening will include discussion on the forthcoming school carnival and a program of patriotic songs will be presented by Mrs. Francis Seddon's fourth grade class,

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Jerome aides seek bids

JEROME — The Jerome School Board has called for bilds for construction of the water and sever line for the new trips school. The trustees in a special meeting Tuesday right approved specifications drawn up by J-I-IB Engineers for a 10-inch water line and an 8-inch water line and an 8-inch sewer line to serve the new school Bilds will be opened at 8 p.m. March 10 in the superintendent sollice. Specifications are available

Gem traffic deaths down

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho
Traffic Safety Commission—
reports that 13 persons, were—
taking in nine accidents during same period in 1974.

from J-U-B or at the superintendent's office.
The successful bidder will be required to complete the lines will him of days. The lines will be extended from the nike office of the dabo. Fish and Game-beartment on East Main along the right-of-way of State Highway 25 to the school site.
J-U-B Engineers also reported that actual on-state of the school should begin next week, if weather permits, Unfavorable

weather conditions have delayed ground preparation work. Most of the materials for the new school have been ordered and are being stored, the engineering firm reported. Following the meeting, Lyck Van Orman, board chairman, said the district is still accepting applications for superintendent to replace/John B. Campbell who has resigned, effective June 30 the final day ofhis contract with the district.

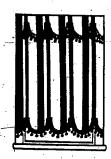
of his contract with the district. Van Orman said the district has received over 27 applications for the position. He said the board will have a special meeting after March 1 to condact interviews of applicants.

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BURLEY — Ray Navarres was hired as patrolman during the Burley City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council also approved hiring Shirley Whetsline as a cterk in the police department.

The council deferred the rehiging of the Burley Ruley Rul

clerk in the police department. The council deferred the re-hiring of Jim Bowers, Bill Crystal, Frank Segovia, Jerry James and Terry Douglas for the police department.

The five have asked to bore-instaled-on the force.

The council also indicated it intends to finance the con-struction of a new power substation

struction of a new power substation. The proposed "west substation will toost an estimated 250,000. Comeilman Cloyd Taylor said normally the Bonneville Power Administration would build the facility, but hasn't budgeled for the project. If PPA builds the substation, it won't be completed for another 3 to 5 the substation, it won't be completed for another 3 to 5 years.



Lincoln šeeks aid can apply for assistance and be included in the regional program. Lincoln County has an economic development study underway. SHOSHONE - Development

Artwork displayed

EXHIBITOR Name) Storington ells in front el paintings on display through March in the Sage Room of Sun Valley Lodge Ms. Stonington's realistic watercolors are in contrast to impressionistic landscapes being exhibited by Mary Rolland.

SHOSHONE — Development—assistance in needed economic areas is being applied for by Lincoln County officials under the Overall Economic The Overall Economic Development Program.—
The feederally funded program provides help to-counties which are depressed, blay high unemployment rates, und high out-migration.
Local officials hope Lincoln County can achieve designation as the economic development area and that Bialine and Jerome counties can be included in the overall regional plan. One base area is needed before any other areas.

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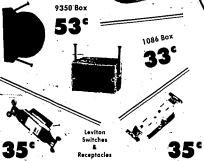


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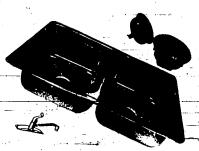
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1 woman, 5 men picked for Hall of Fame

will be named to the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame. Mary Knox Jensen, Glenus Ferry banker, will be named to the area livestock industry's highest honor, along with five men who have contributed

many across cusents erry manker, will be named to the near livestock industry's highest honor, along with five men who have contributed to the industry.

The other 1975 honorees are Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls banker: Theodor and Thorleif Rangen, Buhl feed and frout producers; Oakley sheep rancher Eugene Pickett, and Earl II. Stansell, Twin Falls, farm credit executive. The six 1975 honorees will be installed Tuesday in Burley. The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn.

Mary Knox Jensen
Mrs. Jensen became manager of the Pitchlork Ranch at King Hill in 1987 upon the death of her husband williams Knox. She continued to manage the 12,000-acre, 1,000-head cow and call operation until 1971. Under her management, miles of plastic pipelines were installed subjectively and ware holes. John will be the strength of the produced watering troughs and cross fences, greatly increase the summer range carrying from greatly increased to 8 poround.

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She was born in Trail, British Columbia, Canadq, the daughter of the first superintendent of Bunker IIII and Sullivan Smeller at Keljogg. She was graduated from the University of Idaho I1940. In 1970 she was married to Lloyd Jensen, the current president of the Idaho State Bank:

Chris Fath

the current president of the Idaho State Bank:

Curtis Eaton, board chairman and president of
the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Twin Falls.

allfelong resident of Twin Falls. The Is a graduate
of the Twin Falls. High. School. and Stanford.

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of the Twin Palls. Aligh. School and Stantory. University. He has been actively engaged in farming and livestock operations for 17 years, in addition to his banking activities. For nine years Eaton was chairman of the Twin Falls County Fair Board. He is a past director of the Idaho State Chamber of Commerce and the American National Cattlemen's Association. Eaton was president and director of the Idaho State Board of Education, and is second vice president and an I-year-member of the Idaho State Board of Education, and is second vice president and an amenber of the executive committee of the Idaho Bankers Asso. Alton.

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Theodore Rangen
Theodor Rangen was born in Norway in 1885
and emigrated to the United States in 1922 to
work at the Twin Falls Feed and Ise Co. His wife,
Maria, and two children including his son
Thoriell, followed.
In 1925 Rangen mowed to Buhl to minage the
Buhl Feed and Ise Co., whose name was changed
for Rangen inc. In 1959; Under his guidance, the
firm grew from one small building to a sprawling
enterprise embracing several city blocks.
The firm purchased property along Billingsley,
Creek in 1952 to construct a fish hatchery,
Alaboratory, for diagnosing fish diseases was
added in 1973. The hatchery operation produces
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He also formulated the first dry fish feed which oday is distributed throughout the United

States.

The Rangen business was expanded to handle dry fertilizer in 1963, liquid fertilizer in 1967 and a block mill added to manufacture protein blocks as livestock feed.

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Bugene Pickett
Oakley sheepman Eugene Pickett is the son of early settlers of Gukley. He was born nearly 90 years ago in a small cabin at Marion, about four miles northwest of Oakley.

After serving an LDS mission in Ireland, he married Epman Malbey of Marion. They had five sons. The family gradually acquired adjacent Irrigated farmland and undeveloped land, building the original 180 acres to more than 1,000 acres of choice fand.

An shis farming-operation.grew. Pickett also became interested in sheep. He purchased nearby grazing I and and built he sheep operation to over 3.00 head of ewes, one of the mass died town portation to over 3.00 head of ewes, one of the mass died town protection and use. Meanwhile, Pickett legan rating Black Angus cattle, building a 500-head operation, acquiring granting lards along the way.

The Pickett farm and livestnek operation now includes deeded grazing lands of more than 13,000 acres, in addition to the farmland.

Pickett served several years as the hisbop of the Marion Ward of the LDS Church, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ this would enable to the present church at Oakley.

He was an Oakley High School trustee.

member of the Oakley Highway Board, the Oakley Canal Board, and served for 10 years as a Cassla County commissioner. He was named as

Parmer of the Year recently by the Burkey Chamilter of Commerce. Earl Stansell Earl Stansell was born at Ashton, Idaho, where his Iather was engaged in production of certified seed potatoes. The Stansell ramily later moved to the Hansen area. Stansell carried a master's degree in

pleads guilty

details," he said, "I just saw the redardness in the paper," ...
Linville slapped the "Incredible complexity" of the finance campaign law under which Hansen was prosecuted. The law "places incredible difficulties in the paths of persons seeking of "ce," Linville charged.

Oriette "Sinclair, "Twin Falls, "Republican national committeewoman, said "I don't believe he's going to resign. I doubt if the charges are that serious."

national committeewoman, said "I don't believe he sgoing to resign. I doubt if the charges are that serious." She would not comment publically on whether Hansen should give up his seat If he is sent to jail. Rep. Ernest Hale, R. Burnley, said Hansen should resign immediately, "I personally don't see how he can do anything else. He has admitted guilt. "I personally don't be he has a demitted guilt." I personally can't see how anybody that can't live by the law can make laws." Hale said. "Sen. Richard High. Rr bim Falls, said. "It's distressing that it's hoppened. I do think the thing to do is brig all the facts out." All jb Wondrad comment on whether Hansen, bould give up his House seat. "I don't know the details," he said. "I could plead guilty to a parking licket but I wouldn't resign my position in the State Senate."

parking locket but involudin resign in possions in the State Senate. R-Rupert, said "Ill's a shame that Idaho has to have someone in Washington that has been convicted of, a violation of the cumping linance act." It loves you with the same lide in the same lide in the same lide of celling that Watergaie does," Peavey added. He would not comment on whicher the guilty pleas warranted resignation.

Jerome eyes

application

JEROME — A resolution is being drawn up in Jerome to apply for Housing and Urhan Development funds in an effort to expand the elity water system.

The Jerome City council agreed Tuesday night hodrawup a resolution authorizing application for a HUD grant under HUD's community development program. It is anticipated the resolution will be passed at the next regular council meeting.

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Last year the council hired CH2M Engineers, Boise, to make detailed study of Jerome's water system. The engineers have suggested three plans for expanding the present system, anging in cost from 57,300 io 4455,000.

According to City Gouncil members, as additional source of watermust be developed in Jerome because of increasing development on the cast side of town and in order to supply the new high school with adequate water for fire mystection and use.

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William F. Johnson, project engineer for CH2M said that due to the sloping terrain of the control of the

Jecome. a h-level-waker system. will be nonded: Luder. Ihis system, the higher east side of Pillmore Street will be served by a new system and the lower west would use the present system. He coplained plan 1, costing \$7.500, would utilize existing wells our Ternh Avenue by installing booster pumps and a 300,000-gallon storage tank at the present site. Johnson said this would enable the cliv to use the big wells in the upper system but that a definite weakers would be the necessity of pumping the water a longer distance.

Magic

agronomy from the University of Idaho.

Upon campleting his education, he served as an area 4-H extension agent for several years.
In 1942 Stanselt went to work for the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, advancing, to manager of the association in 1958.

Under his direction the PCA extended more than two-thirds of a billion dollars in loans to Magic Valley farmers and ranchers.

The annual volume of Loans has grown from \$20 million to \$56 million during his term, During

Stansell has served as chairman of the Twelfth District Federal Intermediate Credit Bank advertising committee. He has been a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club for 16 years and has been active in community affairs.

He has been Livestock Hall of Fame chairman

Storm hits valley, schools closed

students today necesses are the holocater rada.

All Blaine County and Shoshore schools are closed. Gooding and decome schools are open but parents have been calling in to report bad road conditions in outlying areas, according to George Hansen

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The Idaho Department of Transportation reported four roads closed in the area due to high winds, heavy drilling and poor visibility. Interstate 80N from Cottered to the Citah Iner; U.S. 20-26 from Carey to Tom Cai thill; State Highway, 6 from Cai Creek to Fairfield, and State Highway 7 and 81 from Burley to Mills.

The department said that driving conditions were hazardous up most major roads in Idaho today. U.S. 39 was itsy and had a broken snow floor from Twin Falls to the Newada line.

Although Shaphone schools were closed today. Supl. Kenneth Crothers said as far as he know the District 4 A2 basketball tournament which began in Shoshone Wednesday will continue tonight as scheduled. (Continued from p. 1)
Robert Linville Jr., Bolse, state chairman of
the Republican Party, said Hansen should resign
is House seal it he is sentenced to a jail term.
"That's the only way you can uphold the law." "That's the only way you can uphold the law. Linville said today. However, he would not say whether Hansen should step down If his sentence does not include a jult term. "I am really not qualified to comment because I don't know all the facts and details," he said, "I just saw the headlines in the

Many country roads were impassable, in-cluding the road between Carey and Arço and Highway 68 between Highway 93 and Mountain

Highway 68 between Highway 53 and Mountain Home.

Wayne Fagg, superintendent of Blaine County schools, said "We figured there would only be about one-third of the kids in school so we might, as well close. There is supposed to be another storm coming and we would probably have had to take them home again as soon as we got that.'

According to the US Forest Service in Ketchum, over four inches of snow fell in the last 34 hours, with a lot of driffiting Butch Harper, say working on the bowls early this morning, hoping to have them open for sking by 10 an, hoping to have them open for sking by 10 an.

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Earl E. Poige, district manager for IdahoPower in Italies, said that one feeder line was
out at Bellevue for about 2 hours and 20
manutes during the night...

Sun, Valley reported excellent skiling with
temperatures ranging from 10 to 15 in Baldy. Sun
Valley officials also said gusty winds accompanied by snow flurries are expected
hrough tomorrow.

Whistle later than reported

GOODING — Joe Gonzales Jr., Gooding, told the Times-News loday that when his basement flooded last Friday he phoned for help at about 4:45 p.m. and the city whistle wasn't blown until 6

p.m.
A story in Tuesday's Times/News reporting a City Council
meeting at which concerned citizens discussed the problem of
summoning city assistance in such emergencies said the whistle
was blown at 5 p.m.

Burley meet set Friday

BURLEY — A group of parents working to end discrimination in Burley schools has scheduled a public meeting Friday. The "Freedom of Speech Committee" has scheduled the meet for 8 p.m. in the Jones Building former Neighborhood Centerioth and Ablon. Burley. The committee is seeking bilingual and bleuflurat education in Cassia's schools, according to Dave Medina, committee chairman.

chairman.
"El Comete de Libertad de Exprecion" (endra otra de sus Juntas, el Vierñes 21, Alds 8 p.m. en el Jones Building, 16th and Albion, Burley.
Se le enbita a los pabres de la familie a matibar la par-ticipacion de nuestros hijos y que lo demos soporte a las escuelas y a este su Comete, los esperamos.

Jerome clinic Friday

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JEROME - A blood pressure clinic will be conducted from to fig.m. Friday in the lothy of the First Security Bank, Jerome.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Jerome chapter of the American Heart Association and according to Mrs. Bill Hart, chairman, blood pressure readings will be taken free of charge.

February is national heart month and a mussive movement is underway countrywide to try to identify people with high blood pressure, a mejor cause of heart disease, "according to Mrs. Hart."

Resource plan data sought WEISER; Idaho (UPI) -The Idaho Department of Water Resources wants publi

Medics lose insurance

(Continued from p. 1)

But despite the increases which were "beyond all reason as we see it." Wollf sald Idaho physicians were prepared to go along with the new premlums, because of the "very had" malpractice stuntian nationwide and because of the agreement with the company.

The number of malpractice claims filed nationwide and the amount of jury awards have risen significantly in the past several years, forching some companies out of the malpractice field and others to impose frequent rate increases.

creases.

The pull-out by Argonaut did not come as a compile surprise. The company apparently has freed significant losses recently, reportedly accompanied by an executive shake-up. And the Wall Street Journal reported the company was considering canceling coverage for its New York publications.

the state assembly to attempt to deal with the malpractice problem. The proposed bill would limit malpractice awards to \$100,000 on a single claim and \$500,000 on a single incident. Wolff said the IMA would attempt to negotiate a closer relationship with a new company. The doctors hope to include a clause which would require the company to provide coverage over a specified period of years.

"This would be preferable because we would be assured of coverage and not having the rug, pulled out on us like we feet the Argonaut people did," Wolff some

dided out on us like we rest use your did. "Wolff said.

The cost of malpractice coverage, like all insurance, is reflected in the consumer's bills. The patients will be made aware of higher insurance rates for doctors because their bills will said." A workfaid.

be higher, Wolff said.

Rising costs, are regrettable, Wolff said,
because declars "would like to keep the costs of

Gem state news

Water Resources wants public help. In, Drozaning a. water-resource plan for the Snake Hiver Basin, says Warren Reynolds, in charge of plan development. "Idaho has no water to spare," Reynolds told a Welser audience this week, The meeting was one in a -scries being conducted around the state to gather public opinion on priorities for water -resources.—

Burley phone service disrupted

BURLEY — A severed cable at the construction aits of new Cassia County law enforcement building disrupted service to about 150 Burley phone subscribers Wednesday. Hal Liuke, Mountain Bell service foreman, Burley, said the cable was cut between 2 and 3 p.m. and service was not restored wattlen on

cable was cut between a security of the cable had been properly exposed during execution work, but a hank of the executation collapsed. A piece of curbing hit the cable, severing the lines, he said. Luke said the area of Burley south of 18th Street to 18th Street, and homes along Albion and Hansen. Avenues, were most accessive to factored.

Bannock Bemos criticize Andrus

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POCATELLO, Idon UPI) — The Bannock County
Democratic Central Committee has criticized Idaho's
Democratic governor and his two appointees to the Public
Utilities Commission for the rising cost of naturalyas.
The commission unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday night requiring Gov. Cedi Andrus and the two commissioners, Robert Lenaghen and Carl Shurtliff, appear at the
March meeting to answer questions about rising natural gascosts.

Pocatello-linemenokay contract

POCATE(I.D.) Idaho (1971) — Pocatello lireman have ten-ture to provide a new contract for just under 175 per cert increases in salaries and henefit.

The new contract is nearly identical to one rejected two weeks ago by the union. The provisions are about one-shall of what the union originally sought. One difference is in additional vacation

Bear Lake County hit by storm

MONTPELIER, Idaho (UPI) —A himding snowsform dumped to inches of new snow on Bear Luke County today and forced closure of all five schools in the county.

Because of the blowing, drilling snow, the Highway Division of the Transportation Department advised motorists to stay official to the transportation Department advised motorists to stay official to the transportation Department advised motorists to stay official to the transportation Department advised motorists.

No Inquest planned

CALDWELL (UPI) — Prosecutor James C. Morfitt says be plans no inquest into the death of Archie Burrell, 17, who hanged himself six months ago in the Caryon County Jall.

"There's no reason to hold one that's been called to my attention," Morfitt said.

Burrell died Sanday evening at the Cascade Convalescent Center. A doctor said the cause of death included general deterioration of the brain, infections and malnutrition...

Analyst predicts Idaho unemployment to hit 9%

BOISE — Unemployment in Idaho is likely to beak at 9 per cent by late summer or early fall, an Idaho Department of Employment analyst BOISE — Unemployment in (adno is likely to peak at 9 per cent by late summer or early fall, an (adno bepartment of Employment analyst predicted Wednesday.

This situation would mean 30,000 working idahouns out of jobs and would be likely to last awhile, Addison Beeman told newsmen at a

awhite, Addison Beeman told newsmen at a press club luncheon.

Beeman "is "the "department's acting sea ministrator of unemployment insurance. Unit recently he served as chief of research and analysis for the department.

Unemployment in the state hit a peak of 7.2 per cent in January. The national rate at that time stood at 8.2 per cent.

Beeman said that historically "Idaho's unemployment has followed the national lead by about four or five months. He predicted the national rate would probably peak at 8 per cent in spring.

inspring. He predicted that quick relief from the unemployment rate would be unlikely. The 9 per cent-figure would-be at the hottom of a wide "trough" ribber than the polity of a sharp downward prak, he said.

In an interview Beeman said the housing, mobile home and construction industries are priced to continue to suffer the most economic.

going to continue to suffer the most economic troubles in Idaho. He said the farm economy probably will stay strong. But the food processing industry "may still have more problems."

processing inousity in-problems.

Inventories of processed food have been in-creasing, some layoffs in the industry have occurred and processors have been giving ex-tended vacations, he said. The problem, Beeman maintained, is that many people have stopped

Beeman said his predictions are not official department figures but are based on his long experience as an economic analyst.

He said the 9 per cent unemployment rediction would have to be adjusted to match prediction would the seasonal rate.

in another presentation, Dr. Richard Hart from the Boise State University Center for Business and Economic Research said that using state surplus funds for tax relief would be more beneficial to idaho's economy than using the funds for road construction....

He said that tax relief would lead to more spending which would have a multiplier effect in stimulating idaho's economy.

Hart agreed that tax relief would benefit the wealthy who pay more in taxes. He said, however, that much of this money would be used not just for buying consumer items, but for investment, which would spur the state's

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March feeder cattle	27.25	27.05	27.00	27.00	
February hógs	42.10	42.10	41.25	42.10	
March wheat	384	390	384	384	
March corn	291	291	284	284	
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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18.50, few utility 19.00; canner and culter 11.50-16.50.
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Estimates for Thursday; Cattle and calves 1,500; hogs 45.500; shree 200

4,500; sheep 200

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)

— Utah, Western Idaho,
Eastern Nevada feedlot sales:

Eastern Nevada feedlot sales: Trade lale Tuesday and Wednesday still rather slow and demand somewhat narrow. Slaughter steers high, good and mostly choice 1150-1200 in yield grade mostly 3, few fours. 55,936,00, all in Western Idaho, On a rall basis, 1200 lite weight choice 57,00 and good 55,00. Slaughter helters, high good

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Slaughter helters, high good and mostly choice 925-1000 lb., yield grade mostly 3, few fours, 33.00-34.50; load of good, few choice, 900 lb 29.00.

Crain

OGDEN (UPD - Grain: No. 1 winter wheat 3.55 bit. No. 1 white wheat 3.45 bit. No. 2 bariey 5.50 cwt. Arrivals: 21 cars; 17 wheat, 4

Pork bellies only bright

spot on futures market

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Pork beliles
provided about the only bright
spot in Thursday's futures
inarket.
Commodity News Service

Commodity News Service reported other meals, sugar and grains were all lower at the closy of the day's trading. Live cattle edged lower in a choppy trade of over 7.30 contracts despite firmness in live and dressed markets. The spot month, which expired today lost. 7 cents with each contract of the con

. Spud slump *continues*

Albertson's announces. sales gain

Cargill buys. turkey mart

Onew York Times Service
New York Times Service
New YORK — Cargill Inc.,
the Minneapolis-based grain
company, has purchased the
turkey-processing operations
and related facilities of the
Halston Purina Co., of St.,
Louis, "It was announced
Tuesday. Terms of the deal
were not disclosed.

The purchase by—Cargill,
which was already involved in
the poultry business to a small
extent, involved two facilitiesone at California, Mo., and the
other at Springdale, Ark., the
tiwo operations employ about
1,000 persons.

Grain

Barley

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and ... Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.57 per fine ounce, up 12 cents.

Spot Metals

volume was placed at 7.485 from 6 to 11 cents

contracts.

Sugar futures on the world market finished with heavy. losses, final prices being 155 to

July and September corn futures fell. into new low ground at 2.94 °, and 2.80 °, respectively as the entire.

Comodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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Itas points weaker after 4,987 trades. The world spot price was cut 127 points to 35 cents a pound, FOB Caribecan polts. The two domestic spots were also decreased by 100 points, to 37.5 cents a pound, duty paid. Sugar 10 futures lost 135 to 140 points after at, trades, while Sugar 12 futures were off 140 to 125 points on a nominal basis.

Soybean and soybean oil

hasts.
Soybean and soybean oil prices hit new life of contract lows and in the July soybean meal contract, although that market showed the most

meal contract, although that resistance to the price decline. Meal gave up 200 to 6.00 a ton and is quoted at 118.00 per ton.

Speculative seiling was anajor market Jactor, and although cash prices held fairly steady, heans and products generally declined. Despite improving foreign market outlook, wheat futures declined along with other grains. Traders were enhusiastic over Japan's purchase of 3.2 million bushelis of U.S. wheat and Brazil's purchase of 3.2 million bushels of U.S. wheat and Brazil's purchase of 4.7 million, both for late spring and summer. The big break in soyleans and corn carried into wheat, and final prices were down

Active mart on feeders

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JEROME - Stockers and feeders were active at Jerome Producers Livestock Market sale Tuesday.

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O New York Times Service

House votes \$347 million for PC aid WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

market fell the limit of 10 cents after a short period of early resistance. At the close, buyers were taking from 5 cepts to 10 cents protection in overnight country bids.

Contributing to the minus-side were 2:00 rolewer corn prices and crops of 6:2 billion busshes of corn and 1.56 billion busshes of corn and 1.56 billion busshes of copobeans.

New York siliver futures advanced as much as a dime but then drifted lower and closed down.21 to 3 cents.

Gold futures in New York traded with gains of 2:50 at one time-tut-prices backed off and wound up only little changed for the day, following the easier siliver market and declines on the Chicago commodity market.

market fell the limit of 10 cents

House Wednesday voted \$347 million in grants and loan guarantees to Penn Central and_other_hankrupt_eastern

Most of it would prevent shutdown of the nation's largest railroad at the end of this month.

largest railroad at the end of this month. House Commerce Committee chairman itarley Staggers said there was a good possibility the Senate would accept the House bill. The Senate cardler approved a \$275 million railroad aid bill. The Penn Central, which serves 20,000 miles of Urack in Idstates from Missourt to New England, says it will not have the eash to pay its employees as of Feb. 25 and will have to shutdown unless aid comes from Congress.

Chrysler dividend * goes unpaid

POES UNPAID

NEW YORK (UP)

Chrysler Corp today omitted paying a dividend to a consideration of the first time since the Great Depression.

"The combination of a very serious economic recession and the sharpest drop in automotive sales since World War II has affected our operations adversely. Chrysler chairman Lynn Townsend said in announcing the decision.

"As a result, the board of irrectors fett that prudent management policy made it imperative to omit the current quarterly dividend."

The dividend, which normally would have been 35 cents a share, would have been and

The dividend, which normally would have been 35 cents a share, would have been paid March 14 to shareholders of record Feb. 25.

The last time Chrysler omlitted a regular quarterly dividend was in 1938, in the waning days of the depression.

Hansberger joins-firm-

BOISE (UPI) — Robert Humsberger of Bolse has Joined the board of Idaho Television Corp., KIVI-Nampa, and Eastern Idaho Corp. KPVI-Pocatello, and Tuesday was elegted chairman of the board of directors. Hansberger will replace.M. Walker Wallace of Salt Lake

City.

Wallace has become chairman of the executive committee of the two stations.

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Sports

Sooners land prize

HOORS, Tex. (UPI) — Highly sought prep runningback Bill-Sims returned from a two-day hiatus Wednesday and announced he would sign a national letter of intent to play football at the University of Oklahoma. Sims, who visited the Norman campus during the weekend, said he "just felt at home up there" and would sign the letter Thursday mengrate a testical.

said he "just felt at home up Thursday morning at school.

Price out for year

MILWAUKEE, Wis, (UPI) — The Milwaukee Bucks said Wednesday that guard Jim Price will have to have surgery for a knee injury and will be lost to the team for the rest of the season. Price, who came to the Bucks Nov. 10 in an even-up frade for Lucius Allen with Los Angeles, has averaged almost 15 points a game for the Bucks this season and was among league leaders in free throw shooting, steals and assists.

N.C State wins
RALEIGH, N.C. (JP1) — All-America David Thompson.
scorting 24 points, led fourth-ranked North Carolina State to a 9278 Allantic Coast Conference victory over Duke Wednesday

night.

The Wolfpack led all the way, although Thompson was seven points off his season average, and improved its overall record to 19-3 and its conference mark to 8-2.

Upsets LaSalle

FT. MEYER, Va. (CPI) — Calvin Brown's 28 points powered American University to a .68-62 upset over La Salte of Philadelphia in a key East Coast Conference game Wednesday

night.
The win moved American to within one half game of La Salle.
With a win next Wednesday night over Westehester State, the
Eagles could take first place in the conference.

Kings continue streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (1PI) — Nate Archibald led a 10-point streak in the last 1:25 of the first half Wednesday night, sparking the Kansas City-Omah Kings to a 115-22 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The victory was the Kings' fifth straight and 11th in their last 12 games, while the Lakers dropped their Inird straight and six of the last seven.

Cowboys drop Iowa St.

STILLWATER, Okla. 1UPD — Ronnie Daniel scored 24 points and K.C. Kincalde added 15 to lead Oklahoma State to a 95-70 victory over lowa State Wednesday night.

The Cowboys jumped to a 44-19 lead with 6-45 left in the first half. The Cyclones cut the gap to 17 three times in the second half, but a six point spurt put OSCI ahead, 85-59, with three and a half minutes left in the second half.

Buffs stun Oklahoma

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Tony Lawrence scored 20 points, cluding four free throws in the final two minutes Wednesday night, to boost Colorado to a 90-87 Blg Elght conference win over Oklahoma.

The win avenged a 113-62 loss which Colorado, 6-16 overall and 3-7 in the Big Eight, suffered to Oktahoma in: Sugary.

Tigers down Kansas

COLUMBIA: Mo. (UPI) — Guard Willie Smith scored 27 points and Kim Anderson added 23 Wednesday night, leading the Missouri Tigers to an 87-72 Big eight basketball victory over

The outcome put the two teams in a second place tie in the conference with 7-3 records. Missouri now is 16-6 overall and the Jayhawks 15-7.

K-State nips Huskers

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MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) - Carl Gerlach's pobound follow
at the gun handed Kansas State a 65-64 victory oper Nebraska
Wednesday night in Big Eight Conference action.
Kansas State trailed 64-63 with nine seconds left after Larry
Cox tallied a lay up. The Wildeats called time out and then put
the ball in play to Chuckle Williams. Williams brought the ball
up court, drove to the circle, and put up a jumper that frimmed
out. Gerlach fought off two Cornbuskers for the rebound and the
winning shot.

Knicks top Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Walt Frazier scored 35 points and New York outscored Detroit, 25-3, over two critical periods of the second and third quarters Wednesday night to enable the Knicks to hand the Pistons heir sixth straight loss, 109-94.

to hand the Pistons their sixth straight loss, 109-94. Detroit had a 27-2 lead after one quarter and stretched it to 25-2 at the start of the second quarter. The Knicks then outstored Detroit 15-2 to take a 38-31 lead enroute to their second straight win after a slive-game losing streak. Detroit got just six points over the first 8:00 of the second period.

The Pistons cut the gap to six points, 67-61, midway through the third quarter but the Knicks outscored them 10-lower the next four minutes to take a 7702 lead were ever threatened again.

Carew's case studied

CHICAGO (UPI)—An arbiter Wednesday took under 24-hour consideration the salary case of three-time defending American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota

Twins.— Carew asked for \$140,000 next season and the Twins have offered \$120,000, and the 29-year-old all-star took the matter to arbitration: East year, the correct 085,000 while batting 361

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District 1, A-7 at Coour d Wallace 56, St. Maries 48 Post Falls 57. Prinst River 4*

Wendell, Valley take A-3 victories

Mendell now advances against Gleins Ferry, the No. 1 seeded team, at 64:5 p.m. Thursday while Valley will meet Kimberly, the runner-up squad.

Wendell threatned to Islow away from Deleo in the Carly going but the Thornets seemed to adjust to the Trojans press and in the second quanter worked mach by going inside to Mallorv. Mallory hit eight points as Declo ate up the 14:3 deficit and twice closed the gap to two before Wendell went into halftime with a 37-33 lead.

Mallory and Deb Bailey opened the second half with buckets to tel the game at 37 before Higginbotham and Leonard Isaacs spored Woodful flactual of the telephone at 18 and 18 and

Like Wendell, Valley never traited against Shoshone but didn't have it as easy as the Trojans at the end.

Valley Jumped ahead 7-2 with Heath buttime six points over the next few minutes to pull Shoshone back to even at 12-12. That came, with 45 seconstrett-ie, the first period and Shoshone didn't score again until 453 remajned in the half.

Meanwhile. Forrell Newland and Filapatrick hit twice each to give the Vikings a 10-point advantage not that metted to two by halfitime.

Big Mark Hohnhorst took control of things for the Vikings in the second half, picking up 10 points, blocking several shots and getting some key rebounds.

Twice in the early third quarter Shoshone sliced to within two points but each time Valley spurted back by six or eight points. The Indians, down 46:36 after a Honhinost bucket, made its last big when Kelly hit three points and Anderson a fled goal. With 3:05 lett Shoshone was within Itve-but Honhinost added

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Two more for Indians GETTING INSIDE, Shosho hing defensiv s Bloxham. Valley won the A-3 district ment game 55-50 and meets Kimberly

TF wins consolation

MOSCOW — The Twin Falls Brulins erased an early defletil and defeated Middleton 40-35 Wednesday night to win consolation honors in the girls state baskettall lournament. Moscow, runner-up in its wond district tournament, defeated Shelley 40-37 for the championship while Highland beat Kellogg for third place.

Middleton, third-district champion and unbeaten until the state meet, bounced ahead of the Brulins 10-5 in the 0rst quarter but Twin Falls inched ahead at halfitme. The Bruins pushed their lead to 30-20 in the third quarter as Karen Brown edjoyed another 20-point night.

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Twin Falls — Brown 29 Cooper 7, Byrne 2, Thomas 5,
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1, Howard 2, Oxford 2 and Foster 1.

Beman mum about sponsors feud

PORT WORTH, Tex. rUP1) — Professional Golf Association Commissioner Deane Berman said Wednesday he had asked Bing Prosby not to discuss their current dispute over television evenue in the newspapers and said he expected a settlement of heir disagreement.

their disagreement.

The Bing Crossly pro-am galf tournament, one of the major eventson the PGA tour, has become the center of controversy in the past month because of a plan by the PGA to take a larger share of the television profils from the event.

Those profils for years have been delegated to charity by Crosby and officials of his tournament and Crosby has said, publicly he will not give up any of the money.

"I have asked Bing not to speak to anyone but me about his."

Bernan said. "And I have told him that I will not speak to anyone but him on this matter because he is the only one who can addition."

deliver.

We are very friendly and cordial and we are not personally at odds over this. I am looking forward to silting down and working this out and I do not have a negative thought at all on this?

this."

Beman said the television revenues should be delegated as the players see fit.

"Without the players signing their rights away for television, there would be no TV." the commissioner said. The players have directed the televison rights should be divided among all of

the tournaments.

"There are years when a tournament is not televised but that tournament still shares in the television money. Lam not going to change that policy and it has the support of all the players." Bermar, in town't or make preliminary plans for the Tournament Plāyers Division tournament in August, said he had not noticed any advierse effects on the tour as a result of a faltering economy, but he said prize money would not be climbing at a rapid rate in the tuture.

"We have figures in on our first two tournaments is this continuation."

rapid rule in the future.

"We have figures in on our first two tournaments in this year in Artzonal." he said. "Those tournaments had an increase of 23 and 38 per cent in attendance.

"I don't have the figures in from the Crossty tournament yet, but they ran out-of places to park cars there and the floge tournament had an increase of about to per cent. "It might be that people are spending their lessure time at home at local affairs instead of going out somewhere."

Devils nip Wolves, Bucs down Hansen in A-4 play

BUILL — Junior Dave Anderson's 10-foot jumper with five seconds left lifted Aurtaugh past Castleford 42-41 and Hagerman pulled away in the second half to be local Hansen 57-41 in the opening round of the fifth district A-1 haskenball townament. The results will send Sturtaugh against top seeded Oakley at 7:30 p.m. Thrasky while Hagerman larkes on second-seed Rafl River in the nightcop. Those two games will be preceded by a Jayvee matchup between Hagerman and Raft River. Oakley frimmed Castleford 74-40 in Wednesday night's lone Jayvee battle.

trimmed Castleford 74-10 in Wednesday night's lone Jayvee hattle.

Andersen's declsive shot marked the first time Murtaugh led in the game against Castleford, which defeated the Red Devils twice during the regular season.

The Wolves used a strong one-two inside scoring punch of Keller and Faverdy, who combined for 35 points.
Castleford pushed a 14-12 first-quarter margin to 27-20 at halftline and its lead crested early in the third period at 11 points. Then MeFarland, a juntor, hit a couple of buckets that starter Murtaugh back and the youngster had a hig half defensively and on the boards.

Still Castleford refused to wilt, although Murtaugh kept the pressure on from the last third quarter on.

Hagerman managed only a 22-20 lead over Hausen in the first half but then pulled steadily away over the last two periods when the Huskies fell prey to a rold snap.

Although Hagerman led 12-8 at the end of the first period.

Fagerbakke takes Idaho grant in aid

Bill Fagerbakk, 6-6, 225-pound defensive tackle from Minico High School, signed a football letter of lintent with University, of Idaho and Coach Ed Troxel Wednesday.

Troxel, who reported Idaho had a great signing day, said "Ithink Bill is a tremendous prospect for Idaho. He has great size," is very talenfed and in addition is an outstanding student. Meanwhile, Troxel reported Idaho had signed speedster Tim. Lapano, who shattered all rushing records in Spokane and visited Notre Dame and two Pac-8 schools in California before opting for the Vandals.

Other funning backs signed were Robert Check, 6-2, 195-pounder with 4.5 speed, from Washington, and Dave Duncan. Sprinier from Idaho Falls who averaged 7.7 yards per carry in the Southern Idaho Conference last fall.

Troxel added the Vandals Inked outstanding quarterback prospects from Oregon and Nevnda plus a 6-6; 225-pound tackle from Nevada.

He spent Wednesday night trying to sign three prospects in Toxel feels the speed and star available in-the-Iroxel.

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Coach Trovel feels the speed and size available in the Irosh-signings plus the returning lettermey should give Idabo its finest corps of runningbacks in the school's history. "We signed the two best runningbacks in Washington." The promiser from New Mexico and Air Force, via jurilor colleges, who could become starting linebackers after spring practice.

Mark Stanger hit eight and Doug Borah six in the second quar-ter as itansen continually challenged the favored Pirates. But Pirate Ole Turner turned things around in the second half, when he put on a hustling display that netted 12 points. Hansen added eight more as the Pirates Jumped ahead by six fin the third quarter and polished the Huskles off with a 16-point fourth

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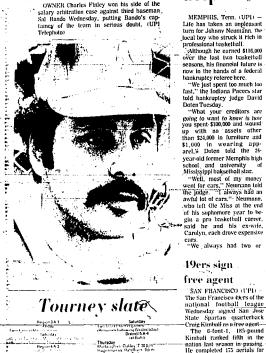
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Muhammad All, heavyweight hoxing champlon, sald Wednesday he will face former cham-, plon George Foreman in the ringin about four months: All defeated Foreman for the championship last Oct. 30 in ;

Eagles drop to eighth

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UP1) — Unbeaten Hutchinson Community Junior College moved into a tie for first pince Wedfeeday with San Jacinto (Tex.) College in the weekly National Junior College Athletic Association basekethall [93]. Hutchinson (220) had eight lirst pinc votes and San Jacinto (231) had seven San Jacinto lost last week to Wharton County Junior College, 1720.

Others in the 1op 10: 3. Westchester (N.Y.) CC (1274), 4. Calbour State (Ata.) JC (211), 5. Anderson (S.C.) College (24-0), 6. Lake Land (III). College (25-1), 7. Section (180). Morris (18.1). College (26-1), 10. Vincennes (Ind.) UC (193).

OWNER Charles Finley won his side of the salary arbitration case against third baseman Sal Bando Wednesday, putting Bando's cap-taincy of the team in serious doubt. (UP) Telephoto)



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Bando loses arbitration, may be out as A's captain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Oakland A's owner Charles O.
Finley Wednesday won his
Sall Bando who may now also
lose his Job as team captain.
Bando, who had been
described by Finley as the
worst defensive third baseman
in the American League, had

worst defensive third baseman in the American League, had sought a salary of \$125,000 for the coming cason while Finley offered \$100,000. Arbitratur Jacob Seidenberg announced his decision by telephane from his home in Falls Church, Va., while Finley was involved in an arbitration

hearing with Ted Kubiak and Ray Fosse. The owner and Bando confronted each other Tuesday in a 31-hour hearing-before Scidenberg.

before Scidenberg.
Sources said that Bando had gambled his prestigious role as learn captain when he decided to challenge Finley.

Asked about the captaincy. Finley said, "I don't want to go into that now."

After the hearing Bando, who switched hearing dates with Kublak so he could keep an, out-of-town speaking engagement, said, "I'm just happy it's over with. I was

Neumann declares bankruptcy

three," he said. Neumann said the couple owned a Ferrari, a Jaguar and a Thunderbird at

one time.
"We changed furniture three

or four times," he said. "We had cars, I gave my family money, Carolyn gave her family money, we had a \$350-a-month house note."

month house note."
Doten asked whether Neumann ever considered saving money toward the day he could no longer play basketball.
"Yes, sir, I did." Neumann

despite \$116,000 in salary

optimistic when I went in and I still am. Whatever happens, "These were so

comment.

The outspoken Finley, however, took the opportunity to point out Bando fell in 12 of

to point out Bardo fell in 12 of 14 key categories; including batting and sluggling averages, hits, doubles, home runs, errors, putouts and fielding. Also noted was that only one regular third baseman in the league made more errors than Bardo. "That was Bill Melton of the White Sox coming off the disabled list with a back in-

replied, t But when I first started making the money. Carolyn and I spent it as fast as we got it. "I was young, and then we

"I was young and men we kept getting \$20,000 or \$30,000 in the hole and had to get advances and borrow," he said.
"We never got out of the hole."

We never got out of the nou-Neumann filed for bankruptey Jan. 20, listing debts of \$87,588.92. including a \$10,000 federal income tax levy, and assets totaling \$24,021 in household goods, \$1,000 in clothes and \$15,000 in

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"These were some of the facts I presented in arguing against a raise for Bando. Now, it's up to the arbitrator to decide."

against a raise for Bandon-Now, it's up the arbitrator to decide."

Meanwhile, Finley disclosed he will have an extra day to gear up for what is expected to be a tense arbitration session with siugger fleegie Jackson in Los Angeles Friday. John before the American Arbitration before the American Arbitration before the American Arbitration sasciallor Thur-sday, turned around and signed a contract with the A's. Terms were not disclosed but a team spokesmin, sald the pitcher took a cut in pay. It was learned that Jackson, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1973, has cut his original \$200,000 chemand to the neighborhood of \$165,000. Finley has upped his offer to \$140,000.



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Sobers sets record

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ricky Sobers scored 15-polpts and added a WCAC-record 15 assists Wednesday night as Nevada-Las Vegas rolled over Pepperdine 172-86.

The win gives the Rebels an 11-1 WCAC mark and a 19-4 overall record. Pepperdine 15-6 and 14-8.

Sobers 15 assists also enabled him to establish a WCAC season mark with 74 assists.

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Buhl forced the game into an overtime in the linal 13 seconds but in the extra session Dennis "Chândier: Rick Davis and Jerry Schaffer came up with points while Buhl managed only a free throw.

throw.

Chandler led Filer with 13 points while.

Chris Bell and Rubse had 13 each for the Indians.

Jerome, gettling 12 points from Phelan,
dropped Wood River 37-30 in the consolation
finals. The Wolverines were led by Uhrig with
14.

Kansas City_fires entire scout staff

KANSASCITY, Mo. (UPI)—
The Kansas City Chiets, fulfilling a promise to new Head Coach Paul Wiggin, wiped out their scouting department Wednesday, releasing head taent scout Tommy O'Boyle and four fullitime scouts.

Tromay O'Boyle and four full-time scouts.

General Manager Jack
Steadman sald he will begin
immediately to make an intensive search for a director of
player personnel, who will
have far more authority than
O'Boyle ever did under
deposed Coach Hank Stram.

The new man, said Steadman, 'has got to be given the
responsibility to produce and
the authority to run his own
department, which will include
the hiring of his own staft.'
O'Boyle, though he had the
title of head talent scout, also
was an assistant coach and had
only what 'authority Stram
'authority Stram
Loyd Wells, Doug Myers, Ed
Buckley and Max Boydstonalso answered directly to
Stram.

Stram had run the scouting

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Stram had run the scouling department for the Chlefs since 1967 when. Don Klosterman left the chtb.

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Galaxy.
Concerning the most recent national football league draft, Steadman said, "I think we did an effective job through the first seven rounds. But from rounds eight through 17, you could see we were getting thin on information by the number of players taken in those trounds that we didn't even have rated."
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rounds that we didn't even have rated."

Joining a scouting corbine will be a lifest for the Chiefs. Something they have never done before. "All the successful teams, with the exception of Oakland, belong to a combine." Steadman said. "A combine will produce stronger information in the lower rounds and that's been a weakness in our program." The upheaval in the Chiefs scouting department is, the second major change in the origanization since the club's disastrus 5-5 gesson, the full-timers being the Dec. 27 Ifring of Stram.

In addition to the full-timers released, the reorganization also means the dismissal of 10 to 12 part-time seouts.



Average bookie wants to go 'legit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A special federal gambling study group was lold today that Jhe average bookle trying to dodge the cop on the corner is red hol to operate legally in what was termed "the biggest industry in the country." Author Kelso Sturgeon, a former race track publicis who is conducting research on new book on gambling.

who is conducting research on a new book on gambling, testified that his research shows that now illegal book makers "are almost 100 percent in favor of legalizing sports betting. Simply put, they would love to go fegitimate."

Sturgeon was one of the second-day witnesses testifying before a 15-inember congressional commission which is studying the impact of legalized "a mibling on American-life, particularly as far as law enforcement is concerned.

As expected, spokesman for

organizations declared their opposition to legalized gambling on team sports, lining up with the commissioners of the four big

ming up with the contribution of the four big professional sports.—Pete foxelle (football); Bowle Kuhn' chaseball). Walter Kennedy chasketball and Clarence Campbell thockey. Rozelle and Kuhn appeared in person to denounce any moves to sanction gambiling at the state or federal level as rulinous to their sports. Kennedy and Campbell were unable to make the Wednesday session but substituted statements' apposing any government-sponsored gambiling.

government-sponsored-gambling.
Robert C. James, com-missioner of the Attantle Coast Conference, told the com-mission as spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Conference that his organization is "adamantly

team sports."

James said the NCAA would

Hulman enters ABA

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)
— Anton "Tony" Hulman, for years the key, figure in the Indianapolis "590". Wednesday entered the world of professional basketball, becoming a director and investor in the Indiana Pacers.

vestor in the Indiana Pacers.
"Tony Hulman wanted to be a part of the Pacer organization to bring a strong the pace of the Pacer organization to bring a strong the pace of the pacer of th

ment crack down tougher on any interstate activities "in pursuit of gambling on any team sporting event."

franchise.
"He will play the same role as anyone else," Binford said.
Binford described Hulman's investment as "average," compared with amounts other investors had put into the Pacers.

"The NCAA recommends and will support federal legislation which makes gambling on team sports of any kind illegal," he declared. Ollan Cassell, executive director of the Amateut Affliette Uniton, was also of the witness list to take the same tack. George F Killian tack. George F Killian becomes the ibit member of the American Basketball Association team's bard of directors. Blaford and his group of investory recently acquired the franchise, which had been in "Ilanacial dif-ficulties with obtas reported to be in the area of st million. Binford described Human as a "regular investor" and said he would not be the dominant stockholder in the franchise.

AMBER Union, was also in the witness list to take the same tack. George E. Killian, executive director of the National Junior College Athlette Association, also testified against legalizing gambling.

Sturgeon told the panel that from his private interviews, he believes that bookles in the New York City area would be swilling to pay taxes on thoir profits if gambling become legal, would work with federal and state officials in working out a "workable and realistic betting and tax program awould cooperate with law working out a "workable and realistic" betting and tax program awould cooperate with law enforcement agencies "in establishing and enforcing rules to govern the day-to-day

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operations of the business."
Sturgeon said, "The average bookmaker is going to operate regardless of this commission. But he would rather operate your way – legally."
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But the Cautionset that hissed on his polling of bettors, the average person won't pay a special tax on a bet, preferring instead to wager secretly with an illegal bookmaker, "And remember, remember, he said, "Each bookmaker is a small part of a gigantic substance of the same of th

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Changing schools led McCurdy to NCAA scoring leadership

RICHMOND, Va. (1PD) — Three years ago as a sophomore Bob McCurdy had a regular position on the University of Virginia

University of Virginia basebath team—the beach. By season's end his confidence was nil. His fearant of becoming a college baskethall star had become anjustificate.

Then that spring the 6-7 forward pulliplicate.
Then that spring the 6-6 forward pulliplicate of the bagest rebound in his career, transferred to the University of Richmond and became a starter last year. This week he became the nation's leading scorer.

McCurdy grabbed the top spot after scoring 164 points in the four games going into Wednesday night's contest at East Carolina to push his average to 32.0, a little more

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than a point ahead of Notre
Dame's Adrian Dantley and
North Carolina State's David
Thompson.
"If I'm on top at the end of
the season line, but if I'm on
it's not the end of the world."
he said. "Al'Hosal I'can say at
one time I was. No. 1.
"Three's year's Tago T'had no
thoughts of accomplishing
this, "McCurdy said." I wasn't
playing as much as I thought I
should as a sophonore at
Virginia and my confidence
was shattered. I was ready to
resting myself to just being
another bailplayer.
""My Dad said I shouldn't
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McCurdy said, so he transferred to Richmond.
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first year at Richmond, but last season after he became eligible he took over as a member of the starting five. Playing second fiddle to Aron Stewart, McCurdy averaged 17 foodils a dame.

This season, McCurdy was expected to share the scoring honors with teamingle Eric expected to share the scoring honors with teaningle Eric Gray, But Gray flunked out of school at the end of the first semester—a devastating blow to the Spiders, who are struggling with a 943 record— but glving McCurdy the chance to score more points.

to score more point.

His average steadily climbed from just over 20 to his current nation's leading output of 32. He has hit on nearly 55 per coil of his shots from the field and 76 per cent from the foul line:

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In case anyone hadn't noticed, Dave Stockton opens defense of his Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open title today over the Riviera Country Club layout in one of the nation's severest golf tests.

tests.
But Stockton, a former University of Southern California star who scored three victories last year, will have to take a back seat to me second chapter of the Jack Nicklaus-Johnny Miller con-

frontation.
Stockton, 33, of Westlake
Village, Calif., blunted the
challenge of venerable Sam
Snead and John Mahaffey on

the final day here a year ago to win with an eight-under-par 276, just one stroke off Ben liogan's course record—18 liogan's course record—18 liogan won the 1948 U.S. Open on this course, a par-71, 6.872-yard layout.

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In the first six weeks of the 1975 pro golf calendar, Miller is three for five, wigning at

Still a Yank CSU coach admits

berating official worried about Marich's threat to take the matter to CSU President Dr. A.R. Cham-

FORT COLLINS. Colo.
(UPI) — Colorado State
basketball coach Jim Williams
said Wednesday he verbally
assaulted referee Rudy Marich
after CSU's 72-71 win over Air
Force Tuesday.
"You're darnn right I called
him a few names." Williams
said. "In fact I called him
mere names." Williams
said. "In fact I called him
revery name I could think of. I
told him exactly what I think of
him. But he called me a few,
too, so I guess we were about
even in that respect."
Marich, of Greeley. Colo.
Said Williams struck him on
the head in the hall outside the
officials' dressing room and
rifed to provoke him into a
fight.

The referee said he told
Williams. "I respect you. Jim.
"Wouldn't do hi. Toudha't hit
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resulted from what he termed
'inepi' calls by Marich
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in the second of the several times in goals, inclusting Tuesday's game wasn't,
the first time I's happened
several times before, particularly in our game at Texas.
El Piso last year and I have
the game flains to pruse it."
Williams said he wasn't
Williams said he wasn't

A year ago, Miller rewrote the record book by smashing Nicklaus' single season money record. The 27-year-old Nor-thern Californian won eight tournaments — to two for Nicklaus — and earned ststage.

winner Gene Littler, "Jack has been on top so tong people are beginning to look for someone to—beat—him,"—said Miller. "He's been up there, been the best so long, now people—are starting to say, 'Maybe, right now,' maybe Johnny Miller is better. Right now I might be.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roy White, who didn't expect to play another game with the "Vankees", bas-signed his-lith-contract with New York, the club announced Wednesday. White was unhappy with his role as a part-time left fielder and designated hitter last year and expressed a desire to be traded. However, the prohibition against another interleague trading period-before the start of the new season could keep him in a Yankee uniform for another year.

"Jack has the potential to be better than me. He's stronger and has more experience. But the thing—is—that—be's—not playing up to his potential right now and I am. That's the dif-ference.

ference.
"It's, like Jack has 350
horsepower and he's using
only 150,"
Snead, 62, and Arnold

Palmer will be among the 144 players who are scheduled to-tee off over the par 35-38

course.

Snead, who scored the first of
84 career tour triumphs in 1996,
hasn't won since the 1965
Greensboro Open. Despite his
age, the grand old man of the
circuit had two second-place

finishes.
Nephew J.C. won the Andy
Williams San Diego Open last
weekend, his fourth career win and first since 1972, "Uncle Sam was great," said

was Nicklaus.
"But I Ihink Miller is better than Jack ever was from tee to

green."

At San Diego, Miller woun
up in a sixth-place tie fo
\$2,380, pin money compared the \$108,345 he carried in hi

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President Dr. A.R. Cham-berlain. "I haven't heard from Dr. Chamberlain and I don't ex-pect to," Williams said. "My athletic director was at the game as well as several other school officials, and they all saw what went on."

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES (4) LEGEND. RAIN WE'N SHOW SHOWERS FLOW

IPI WEATHER FOTOCAST Cold, blowing snow predicted

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Windy and turning colder with a few snow furries over the east end of the valley today. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Lows tonight 10 to 5, 20 high Fiday 25 to 30.
The Toutlook: for Saturday, reaching leading.

partiy cloudy.
Hailey, Camas Prairie,
lower Wood River Valley:
Gusty winds, colder, blowing

and drifting snow, decreasing this afternoon. Parily cloudy tonight through Priday. Laws tonight Seleow zero to Sabave zero. The high Priday, 150 20. The outlook for Saturday, parity cloudy. The surface cold front roared through the Magic Valley between 10 and 11 p.m. Wednesday. Rain occurred over most of the Magic Valley

ahead of the front and snow fell behind the system. Precipitation ranged from .3 to .5 of an innex mostly in the form of rain. The upper air trough of low pressure is slowly drifting east over the state loday.

The cold all mass, strong gusty winds, blowing and drifting snow is the general rule for southwest and south-central Idaho today. Snow will

continue to fall over southeast Idaho through this evening. A traveler's advisory is posted for the mountains of central and southwest Idaho and all of the southeast part of the state through today. The advisory calls for strong gusty winds, blowing and drifting snow.

High pressure will return fair conditions to most of the state Friday along with colder

Twin Falls

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Aide sees food cost

increase

LITTLE ROCK (UPI)—
Retail food prices probably will continue to increase for the next six months ut at a slower rate then earlier predicted, a federal Agriculture Department official says.

Dr. Don Panalherg, director of agricultural economies for the Agricultura Department, and Tuesday Agricultura Department, said Tuesday farmers sweened to blame for increasing food costs.

costs.

He attributed the increase on higher costs in the food chain, such as more expensive fuel for transportation, higher wages, packaging costs and higher interest.

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Earlier this year, Agriculture Sceretary Earl Butz predicted the retail food index would show prices were going up at an annual rate of 12 Li 14 per cent. Paarlberg said the rate of increase predictions have now been adjusted to 10 to 12 per cent. He said this did not have now been adjusted to 10 to 12 per cent. He said this did not have now been adjusted to 10 to 12 per cent. He said this did not have now been adjusted to 10 to 12 per cent. He said the fall of the state Committee on Cooperatives.

"Farmers are in a squeeze," Paarlberg said in a speech prepared for the state Committee on Cooperatives. "Gince a year ago, prices received by farmers have fallen 12 per cent. Cattle and cotton are down. Soybeans and the cereal grains have declined from earlier high levels. And costs have increased 14 per cent from a year ago. Farmers are in a cost-price crunch." Paarlberg said the recession raiber than inflation is the more difficulty problem facing the nation. He said the procession was capable of doing more harm to the public than inflation because it causes a real income decline, generally and high unemployment.

Spoiled food impounded

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Federal agents have seized 17 truckloads of flour; soup, sugar and other food valued at more than \$5 million

stored.
Federal officials said there
was no evidence that any of the
contaminated—food stored at
the Hudson Wholesale Grocery Contaminated Hood New York of the Pittados wholesale Grocery warehouse in Totowa had reached supermarket shelves. "U.S. Altomey Joinathan L. Goldstein said Tuesday's seiture was the largest seiture of contaminating food in New Jersey history, and possibly helanged even in the nation. HWG is a division of Filiproe, Foods Inc. and distributes. Foods Inc. and distributes warehouse was the size "of two football fields," Goldstein said.

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - The use of DDT to halt a tussock

moth infestation in confern Oregon and Washington last year was "necessary and very successful," a U.S. Forest

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Service official said Tuesday.
Testifying before the Senate
Agriculture Committee, David
Graham, project coordinator
for the DDT spraying project,
said the tussock moth outbreak

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farm Income respects have weakened in recent months.

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Prospects have weakened in recommendation of the particulture Department economists say.

"A sizeable downturn in net farm-income in "A sizeable downturn in net farm-income in "A sizeable downturn in net farm-income in "A sizeable downturn in prospect," experts said in a second, adding that. "A sizeable downturn in net tarm-income in 1975 may be in prospect," experts said in a Demand and Price Situation report, adding that major, ergo, prices have slumped in recent months while farm costs still increase.

There were no new Jigures on details, but

months while farm costs still increase.

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"The result may be an uncomfortable squ

Agriculture economists, conceding they have more questions than answers about the farm outlook in 1975, said that with the national economy in its depost postwar recession, economic troubles abroad have reduced demand for American commissions. They said recent or American Companities. They said Tecent cancellations of grain export orders by Russia, China and other countries have been partly offset by increased food all shipments, but the report said nobody knows whether commercial grain diffund abroad will skap weak or recover, or whether a furnaround in the U.S. economy will strengthen food demand by American consumers.

If we get a "domestic economic recovery coupled with small 1975 grain crops, officials said there could be more food inflation and further cuts in meal production because of high livestock feed prieze. On the other hand, a weak consumer, cotforn) 2001 day. I farmers. In. a. deeper squieze by reducing demand, the report said.

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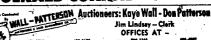
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giving them full attention today. Go to an expert for the
sure of the sure of the sure of the country of
personal matters during the day. Later plan social affairs for
the future. Take needed health treatment,
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make arrangements to have
setter His in the future and in the company of persons who
ears be very helpful to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend those social affairs to
which you have been invited. Make a new friend who will be
readuable to you in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle a career activity that is
important—and set good careaults quickly. Support a highertypic can be of help to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to make those
changes you have been contemplating and fine results will
come of this. Sidettep a troublemaker.

SCARTITARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are problems
start need your immediate: attention, so get busy on them.
Species of the social during the day.

CAPILCORN (Dec. 22) to Jan. 20) Meet with associates and
discuss mutual aims and cement better relations. Try not to
species with associates.

Four work 's concerned, you get good results now, so don't go
off on any tangents, Relax tonight.

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L. M. Boyd

That prescription drug most commonly used now, nationwide is said to be the tranquilizer called vallium. Approximately 14 per cent of the growneps take it, according to a medical stotistician. There are those who claim it relieves insomnia and anxiety. And those who claim too, that sooner or later it fouls up the nervous system in a savage manner.

WHAT, YOU can't identify that condition called the post prandial dip? It's what prompts the Latins to take a siesta in the early afternoon. That after-lunch slump. Pretty common, in't it? Yawn.

CLIENTASKS if there was any time in the country's history when the average family was as small as now. No, never before. Today, it's 2.97 persons. That's down from 3.01 persons a year ago.

POOLS

POOLS
The Germans have come up with a way to keep the water in their outdoor swimming pools comfortable even in freezing weather. Not_with_heaters. They_float_thousands of little-plastic balls on the surface. They're so small, they don't get in the way of the swimmers at all. But they completely cover the water, insulating it to hold in its heat throughout the season. Nifty.

IT'S A MATTER of historical record that Dr. Sig-mund Freud, the world's foremost authority in his day on sex, voluntarily put an end to his own indulgences in physical romance at about the age of 40.

SPORTS

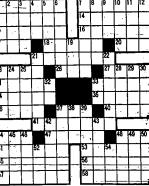
How do you account for the fact that the number of girls teamed up in high school sports has jumped by 175 per cent in the last couple of years?

per cent in the last couple of years?

ANOTHER significant difference between the boys, and the girls is why they take chances. Refer to such activities as riding a motorcycle too fast or skiing down rough terrain or shooting dangerous rapids in a canoe. The boy does his thing to show off, prove he's not seared, or just for the fun of it. But the girl needs a practical reason, like money or romance. She may climb a cliff for a price, but rarely just because it's there. Or she may race a stock car, but not probably "unless that's what most will impress the object of her affections. Our Love and War man reports these findings came from studies by the National Institute of Mental Health. Also learned in that research, he says, is the fact that when girls take chances for their reasons, they take bigger chances than do boys for their reasons.

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Attacks against CIA defended by director

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has created a special committee dominated by Democrats to investigate all government intelligence agrides, including the CIA.

By a 286-120 wote Wednesday, the Democratic majority ignored pleas for bipartisaliship by flouse minority leader John Rhodes, R-Arlz, and appointed seven members of their own party and three Republicans.

Democratis said the formula merely reflects the party division of the House But Republicans said such heavy Democratic colored limits the

Republicans said such heavy Democratic control limits the Investigation to intelligence operations under the Nixon administration. "We don't want a stacked deck." Rep. Barber B. Conable, R.N.Y. said in arguing for a Republican amendment seeking equal party representation.

amendment Seeking equal party representation. Collable, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, also said the scope of the in-vestigation should include more than just the Nixon ad-

more than Just ne vision administration.

"We obviously feel that you ought to go back far enough so that you span more than Just a Républican administration," said Conable, chairman of the GPP policy committee.

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illegal.

The sensational atmosphere surrounding intelligence, however, es-

panel for probe Johnson could be a case to study," he said. Conable said CIA Director William Colby had referred to Johnson ad-

radicals.
Rep. John B. Anderson, Relli., said the legislation establishing the committee grants the most sweeping authority imaginable. No lederal agency is beyond its

But Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said the committee's powers should be expanded to

D-Md., said the committee's powers should be expanded to investigate spying by local police on citizens. He elted news reports that Baltimore police kept political ities on black activists and politicians.

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It was the disclosure of the Vinnell contract, which was spitially announced by the

Pentagon last month without any mention of Saudi Arabia, that prompted the Defense Department to make the first full public listing of its technical assistance and training contracts with foreign

training contracts with foreign countries.

At the same time, the Defense Department sought to emphasize that the training programs, increasingly con-ducted by commercial firm under a contract between the foreign government and the Perlagon, were nothing new

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-neitewed-to-havo-been-related to foreign intelligence." he said. "Any missteps by the C1A were few and far between, have been corrected, and in no way justiff the outer which has been raised against C1A." Colby called for "soler and reasonable" investigations by "Congress and "said" he hoped they would be conducted in secrecy so angoint operations.

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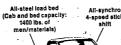
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The opinion said James E. Drope could be retried after a hearing and psychiatric examinations to determine it is now mentally competent. The ruling broke no The constitutional ground, but was unusual because the justices probed deeply jint the facts of the trial, whereas they normally examine only questions of law.

of law.
Drope was convicted of joining with two other nien in raping his wife. Evidence at trial and in pre-trial

Guerrilla

leader set free

CASALE MONTERHATO, Italy UPD — A dashing blonde armed with a submachine gun and accompanied by three men burst into the Casale Monterato Jall Tuesday and freed guerrilla leader Renate Carcio in a daring, commando-style operation, police said Memeraday. Police said the autinositive woman who led the five-minute daylight raid at Casale Monferato may have been Curcio's

daylight raid at Casale Mon-ferato may have been Currelo's 30-year-old wife. Margherita. It was the most speciacular of three jail breaks in as many Italian prisons in 24 hours. Six prisoner—one of them since recaptured — escaped from the Cunco prison Monday and four from the Reggio Emilia jail.

jail.
Curclo, a 34-year-old former Curclo, a 34-year-old former-soclology situdent, is con-sidered the leader of the "Red Brigades," a self-styled ex-treme left-wing group that staged several political kid-naphings and hombings_in recent-years.

Prison officials said a woman knocked at the jail door during visiting hours, saying she had a package to deliver to a prisoner. When a squared

a prisoner. When a guard opened the door, she pointed a submachinegun at his stomach, ordering: "Not one word or you're dead."

Three men followed her inside and cut the telephone

wheres.

The group then forced the guard to escort them to the courtyard where they held another five guards a gunpoint.

"Renato, come here," the "Renato, come here," the woman called.
"I'm. coming, here 1 am," Curcio replied, emerging from a corridor.

a corridor.

The group left together, locking the guards inside, it was several minutes before a passerby found the keys they had thrown away and handed them to the guards through the cell window.

them to the guards through the cell window. Police set-up roadfolocks in the area but found no trace of the group.— They said the fact Curclo apparently was aware of the plan indicated be had an ac-complice inside the jall. He received no outside-visits during the time he was there.

Curcio and the former Mergherita Cagol were married in the Roman Catholic rite at the picturesque Alpine shrine of San Romedio in 1969. before their conversion Marxism.

Marxism.

Police arrested Curclo-five months ago on a tip from a former Catholic friar and guerrilla who infiltrated the

Convention scheduled at Ricks

REXBURG — A one-day science convention is being held at Ricks College March 8 for all interested high schools in Idaho and surrounding states, according to Ricks College March 18 for all interested high schools in Idaho and surrounding states, according to College March 18 for a constitution of the control of the states of

Riving Garrey, chairman.
Godfrey, a member of the
Blological Science department, said there will be
scientific demonstrations by
Ricks faculty members, an
electric show, a chicken dinner
at noon when the Energy
Environment Simulator will be
demonstrated, discussions on
careers in science and tours of
the science facilities at the twoyear college. There also will be
shown during the afternoon in
the Ricks Planetarium.

High court reverses decision

abdomen. The trial court ruled his absence was "voluntary" and prial was continued in his absence. He was sentenced to life, and both the Missouri Supreme Court and other state court of appeals upheld his conviction.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ordered reversal on grounds the Missouri courts gave too little weight to the psychlatric examinations indicated he had some history of mental problems, but he was held competent to stand trial. Drope's wife initially wanted to drop charges against her hisband, but changed her mind only days before his Irial when he allegedly threatened to killber.

trial when mental competence is in question, and Drope we hospitalized for most of h

Fishy operation

LONDON (UPI) — A force of 70 detectives and uniformed police converged on London's historic Billingsgate fish market Tuesday to break what police called a \$240,000 a year fish-theft racket.

More than 30 fish porters and truck drives were arrested when galice sealed all exits from the market and checked cargoes. Other cletters and police photographers with, telephon cameras carried out a surveillance of trucking operations from the steeple of a church nearby.

Tattoo shop popula**z**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)

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