today

Mitchell cites 'worse' punishment

WASHINGTON (UPI) - When former Attorney General John N. Mitchell was sentenced today to up to elight years in prison for the Watergale coverup, he hurried out of court with but one comment:

comment:

"It could have been a hell of a lot worse. They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell."

Kerner asks release from prison 🚟



CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner flew to Chicago Thursday, where he plans to request an immediate release from federal prison.

Kerner was to appear before U. S. District Court Judge Robert Taylor today to make the request.

the request.

Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn., presided at Kerner's 1973 trial in a racetrack stock bribery case, and sentenced him to three years in prison.

Convicted doctor seeks new trial

BOSTON (UPI) — Dr. Kenneth Edelin, convicted of man-slaugher as a result of a legal abortion he performed, has in-voked an obscure state law in an effort to win a new trial or have

torout an obscut state taw in a crior to win a new train pase.

The little-jised state law, backed up by a 1944 slate supreme, court decision, allows a judge to overrule a judge's verifiel. If the judge feels it was arrived at not by the evidence, but because of prejudice.

Greek Cypriots ask pullout date

UNITED NATIONS UP) – The Greek Cypriat government has called on the Security Council to set a deadline for the pullout of Turkish invasion troops from the island.

The government of Archishop Magnifes also asked the council to block the creation of in autonomous Turkish Cypriot state on terrifory select by the Turkish army last summer. Glafkox Glegicks, speaker, 94-196 errors, Cypriot, Jipuse of Répresentatives, fadd the council Thursday Itrm action was needed to save "the savereignty, the independence, the territorial integrity" of Cyprus.

Tumor removed from Mills'-wife-

**WASHINGTON (UPI) — A small, noncancerous 'lumor was removed Thursday from Polly Mills, the office of Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark, reported. Mrs. Mills entered a privale hospital lan Washington several days ago for what was described then as a physical examination and minor surgery. Sources close to the family said a breast tumor was removed.



Nepal to crown king, 29

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KATMANDU (1PI)— Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev, 29, will be crowned king of Nepal before a giltterling assembly of royality and statesmen at precisely 8:35 a.m. Monday — the auspicious hour decreedby royal astrologors.—
Coronation Day rituals begin before dawn when the king drives in a carriage drawn by six horses to the melent lianuman Dhokha palace, named for the filindu monkey god Hamman. There Brahmin pretest will annotal thim with clay, dust and mod from 12 places, including a mountaintop, an anhili, a harlot's door, clephant, horse and cow stalies, the wheels of a charlot, the bottom of a lake and the confluence of two rivers.

Accused heroin smuggier indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frank "Peewee" Matthews, a tugitive with a \$20,000 federal reward poster matched only by John Dillinger, today was indicted with 17 others on charges of conspiring to smuggle multi-million dollar quantities of heroin

conspiring to stronge to the control of the Court In The nine-count indictment, unsealed in U.S. District Court In The nine-count indictment in or investigation into an alleged East Coast narcotics ring.

Drug Enforcement Administrator John R. Bartels Jr. and U.S. Attorney David G. Trager for the Eastern District of New York announced the secret indictments.

Cough syrup' dangerous

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Boilles of dangerous potassium chloride, mislabeled as "children's cough syrup," may be sitting in California medicine chests, a pharmaceutical company

ung in California medicine chests, a pharmaceutical company and the state health department warned Thursday. "Continued use of this mibranded product in children will cause severe damage to their health," including ulcers, said Progress Laboratories Inc., manufacturers of the cough syrup. The company and the California Health Department said residents of the state should look in their medicine cabinets for bottles labeled either with the syrup's brand name, "Phiemazin Pegliatric," or the generic name, "Promethazine pedlatric expectorant."



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Warmer.

Stiff 'Gate sentences ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Mitchell, II.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, once Richard M. Nixon's most trusted aldes, were sentenced today to up to eight years in prison for conspiring to cover up America's worst political Scandal. Opening the way for an appeals process than may take as long as two-years, U.S. District Judge John J. Sifrica also sentenced Robert C. Mardian to up to three years in prison for bis part in the Walergate conspiracy.

The sentences, stiffer than those received by any other

Clashes

Ehiopia

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Ethiopian Irrops and Eritrean rebels today battled with artillery, nortars and small arms around an American communications facility. In Asmara, a one-time super secret hase that plays a key role in relaying secret messages to nucleur-armed Polaris submarines in the Indian Ocean. Most Americans have been-removed from the Kagnew

removed from the Kagnew communications station, known by the nickname of Stonehouse, and U.S. Embassy

Stonehouse, and U.S. Embassy sources said there were no American casualties in the battle that swirled around the base for more than two hours

today.

The base, an important link in America's worldwide communications network was built in Asmara because of the city's 7,000 foot altitude. It

the city's 7,000 foot altitude. It suffered superficial damage in previous attacks and may have taken a few rounds today when government artillery. Itring over the, base, pounded a nearby rebelheid village at Adi Segeda and the guerrillas responded with mortars and small arms.

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Ababa reported that government troops massacred 12
civillans in Asmara today in
-the first reported major
atroctly since a civil wa broke
out three weeks ago over
Eritrean rebel efforts to break
away from the military
government and set up an
independent state of Eritrea.
They said saidiers in Asmara
opened fire on 12 civillans
approaching a roadhieck
during the night, killing them
all. Six persons were in a
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one was pushing a broke or the
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described by one of the attorneys as "far more than Richard Nixon will ever suffer."

Nixon, forced to resign as President of the United States by the same evidence which ied to the conviction of his top ables, was vocationing in Palm Springs, Callf., with the konwiedge that he will never be prosecuted under a parrigho he received from President Ford, There was no immediate comment from the former president.

None of the four conspirators—Mitchell, who, had been Nixon's attorney general and campaign manager; Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who were chief White House aides, and Mardian, who was Mitchell's chief deputy—shrwed any emotion as the sentences were pronounced.

Mitchell's dry humor nonetheless surfaced as he left the courthogie. "It could have been a hell of a lot waves," he said. "They could have sentenced me to spend the rest of my life with Martha Mitchell"—his estranged wife who mee basked in the limelight of Watergate publicity.

The other conspirators solemnly refused to comment, but, Mardian's lawyer said he thought the sentences were "too heavy." Enrichman, normally glib, confessed "I just don't have anything to say."

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman were sentenced to a minimum of 2-1-years to a maximum of eight years on charges of obstruction of justice, conspiracy, and sping, Mardian, convicted only of conspiracy, was given a tomosth to three year sentence. They were released without bond pending appeal.

Ebrilchman also faces a sentence of 20 manths to five years in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Elisberg's psychiatrist.

Cost of living shows slight hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living edged up 0.6 per cent in January; its smallest increase since last April, the Labor-Department reported today.

Price drops on clothing, new cars, -beef and home mortgage interest rates helped the inflationary slowdown.

The government's Consumer Price Index hit 156,1 last month, meaning goods that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$156.10.

Scasonally adjusted, the 0.6 was the smallest monthly rise since April. The index has been advancing at al slower rate each month since September and, coupled with two consecutive monthly declines in wholesale prices, the figures indicate sleady progress against initiation.

There were some sharp price hikes, howaver, at the retail level last month. The cost of medical care, utilities and new houses plus fresh fruit, vegetable and bakery prices all increased for the month.

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The CPI measures retail price changes in about 400 items multionwide and is the most closely watched barometer of changes in the cost of living.

Here are highlights from the January report:

— The fourth consecutive monthly drop in heet prices plus a failoff in sugar prices were offset by increases for evenal, hread, other bakery products, soft of rinks and candy bars. The resultives a 0.6 per cent rise in grocery prices and residural meals, slightly higher than a month earlier.

—Clearance sales on men's and women's clothing and the highly-publiched rehate offers on new ears helped bold the nonfood commodity component of CPI to a 0.6 per cent rise, compared to 0.4 per cent in December. Used car, thre and furniture prices all moved down but there were gains for gasoline, appliances, tolletires, drugs and tobacec products.

—The cost of services, traditionally the most stable sector of the CPI, rose 8.8 per cent with half the increase stemming from higher charges for hospital services, natural gas, ejectricity, water and sewerage. But mortgage ilerest rates and outo insurance premiums both fell.

Consumer prices now have risen 11.7 per cent in the gas 12 months.

With seasonal factors discovered reliable prices press 5.5 per

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With seasonal factors discounted, retail prices rose 0.5 per cent in January. Food prices went up 0.7 per cent and there was no increase in nonfood prices.

Air controls pushed

Kellwood layoffs set

silhouette

production workers, in response to declining sales.

Kellwood officials said today the Twin Falls hosjery plant again will lay off Kellwood officials as today the Twin Falls kintling operations will be closed down next week, the second such layoff this year.

The Twin Falls plant employs about 300-370 workers, but Kellwood officials would not say born many would be laid off.

Robert McKinley, Kellwood vice president, said today there will be no permanent layoffs. He said the closure would be for one week only or "inventory only for adjustment."

CONSTRUCTION workers awing on guy wire on ground and helicopter holds '115-foot aluminum transmission tower upright so it can be put into place near Montpeller, Idaho. The transmission lines will be part of Jim Bridger plant being built by Idaho Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light Co. which will supply energy to western customers. (UPI)

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He declined to say what the volume of inventory reduction would be, but said
the situation is similar to that two weeks ago when the company laid of
production workers for inventory reduction and to facilitate a changeover in production workers for inversion; some styles.

McKinley said Kellwood had experienced a decline in sales corresponding to

the sales failing of the richastries across the country.

The firm manufactures hosiery for Sears and other outlets. The Twin Falls product generally is shipped to Well-Coast markets.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airline gillots and ground controllers called Today for sweeping changes in the US. air traffic control system but clashed over whether controllers should be given more responsibility for aircraft.

John F. Leyden of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers, Organization said airliners should be under mandatory radar control from the moment they take off until the moment they land — a condition opposed by the Federal Aviation Airlinistration.

The testimony came at the closing session of a hearing into the Dec. I crash of TWA Filght 514 into a Virginia mountaintop on approach to Dulles International Airport. All 92 persons aboard were killed.

Kindergarten bill squeaks through Gem House

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By BILLIAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — The House narrowly approved Gov.
Cecil D. Andrus' \$3.3 million-kindergarten
proposal Thursday.
Senate passage is expected to follow.
Ten Republicans, including Burley's Earnest
Hale, Joined all but one Democrat in putting
through the measure on a \$5-44 vote.
Except for Hale, Magic Valley's representatives all voted against the kindergarten bill.
With House passage, supporters had high
phops Thursday altermoni that non-compusy
kindergartens will be established in Idaho next
year.

ear.
Supt. of Schools Roy Truby said the bill first
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was introduced in the House because that is where the opposition had been strongest.

'I haven't felt better since election night,'
'Truby said, predicting the Senate will approve kindergartens as it has in recent years. The bill had been defeated in the House four years

running.
Senators John Peavey, R-Rupert, and Robert
Saxvik, D-Burley, both kindergarten supporters,
predicted passage in the Senate. But neither
Senate majority leader Phil Batt nor president
pro tempore James Elisworth would predict

On the one other issue the House considered Thursday — state employes salaries — more conservative refresentatives won out. A bill to grant state employes 3.5 per cent cost-of-light increase pits reallocation to make their salaries compatible with salaries in private industry passed on a 3-21 vote.

compatible with salaries in private incurs, passed on a 352 vote.

That would allow less than half the salary increases Andrus proposed for state employes. The bill was defeated Wednesday by one vote, but was brought up again Thursday when it

but was brought up again intursusly wises a passed.

Magic Valley representatives all voted for passage but Weetnesday and Thurnday.

Debate on both the salary and kindergarters-bills was extensive.

Opponents to kindergarters argued that the state cannot support the program, that higher priorities should be attached to other programs that kindergartens are not needed, or that they will cost far more than \$1.3 million.

Supporters contended that kindergarters have proven value, that public kindergarters would

value, that public kindergartens would pusited eduction and that the money does

prover value, trees per challenge and that the muse, help equalized education and that the muse, settle for the program.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Bath, said the \$3.3 million cest projection is "shapelutely wrong." He said it does not take the account needs for more teachers, buses and challenge of the said it does not take the said to the said it does not take the said to the said the sa

Roberts also questioned the value of the program saying that many leaders in science, medicine, politics and other fledish and not gone to kindergartens.

Rep. Rajbo (Imstead, R.Twin Falls, said that given the shaky economy it is "a very unwise time" for starting new programs.

"You're going to be faced with continuing and unending court cases on how you're going to get those children to school," Rep. Tom Stivers, Twin Falls, said.

But Rep. Norma Dobler, D.Moscow, cited the state's interseed surplus during each of the past three years and said. "We have the money. The compty thing we lock is the willingses to spend it."

Döbler, who served as floor sponsor-to-the measure, said kindergarten would enable explicitly dentification of learning problems. Establishing public kindergartens, she said, would belop to make education more equal in Idaho.

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attempt to amend.

*Under 'Andrus' bill kindergartens would be non-compulsory both for school districts to establish and for parents to send their children



REP. RALPH OLMSTEAD . . debater tot clauses

Magic Valley Obituaries

Harry Hubbell Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Harry Glen Hubbell Jr., 45, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening after the truck he was driving fell into Rock Creek Canyon ; northwest of Twin Falls. Porn June 12, 1929, in Twin Falls, he received

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Port June 12, 1299, in Twin Falls, he received
his schoolm! in Twin Falls and Jerome, He
served with the US Army during the Korean
Conflict and had been stationed Okinawa.

Mr. Hubbell, 5 survivors are his mother, Mrs.
Clara Hubbell, Twin Falls; one prother, Russell
Hubbell, Twin Falls; one prother, Russell
Rapp, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Brun (Clarence)
Rapp, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Erma (Robin)
Yeárout, Moses Lake, Wash.
Funeral services for Mr. Hubbell will be at 11
am. Monday of White Morthary Chapel.

Military Files will be conducted by Mountain
Home Air Porce Base personnel at the Twin
Falls Cemelery.

Albert Muhle

TWIN FALLS - Albert Muhle, 78, Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in a Kimblerly convalescent home of natural causes following an extended illness.

Mr.-Muhle-was-born-March-3, 1895, in Ban-croft, Neb.; and has lived in Twin Falls since 1940 after living. In Nebraska for some time. He worked as a construction worker and sheepherder most of his life.

He is survived by two brothers, Herman Muhle of Mortlach, Saskatchewan, Canada; George Muhle of McMinnville, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Stewart of Portland, Ore.

Services will be Saturday at-1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Chapel with Rev. Joseph Chastain of the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church officiating. Private cremation will follow services.

Friends may call at the chapet tonight and until service time Saturday.

JEROME — Graveside services for Guy R. Horting, 71, Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jerome Cemetery. Bird Funeral Home is in

BURLEY — Graveside services for Heather Lynn Packer, 1-day-old daughter of David and Peggy Eliason Packer, Blackfoot, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Declo Cemetery. Payne Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Livora M. Baum

TWIN FALLS — Livera May Baum, 74, Twin Falls, died this morning at her home after a short illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1901, in Panguitch, Utah, she

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Born Feb. 2, 1901, in Panguten, Utan, She come to Idaho in 1902 by wagon train. She lived in Idaho Falls prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1903. She married Farl Baum on Oct. 29, 1919. They moved to JaGrande, Ore., in 1923 where they inved until 1923 when they returned to Idaho-They farmed in the Hazellon area from 1929 until 1971 when they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Baum was past president of the American Warmolbers and the American Leglon Auxiliary 509 and of the First Christian Church both Puin Falls.

She is survived by her husband, one son. Glenn E. Baum and one sister, Mrs. Grant Kunkle, all Twin Falls; four granddaughters, five stepgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

White Mortuary.

Harry Hayden

HAGERMAN — Harry Hayden, 65, Hagerman, died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Bolse after a lengthy illness.—
Born Jan, 27, 1910, in Nebraska, he moved to —Califorinia in 1919, to work as a US Forest Ser-

vice lookout.

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He married Madge Byers in California in 1945:
Sie died in 1949.

Mr. Hayden retired and moved to Hagerman
from California four years ago.

from California four years ago.
He is survived by one brother, Dwight Hayden,
Porterville, Calif., and two nephews, Jim
Hayden, Jerome, and Dennis Hayden, Santa
Ana, Calif.
Funeral secrvices will be conducted Tuesday
afternoon in Whittler, Calif.
Friends mly call at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

Jeromic, from 5 to 9.

Geneva Adams

BURLEY — Geneva Adams, 92, longtime Burley resident, died today at the Burley Retirement Center.

Complete obligary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS: — Services for Ruth LaVaun Umbaugh, S2, Twin Falls, who dled Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mor-uary Chapel Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Magic Vålley Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Dean Knopp, Replarm; Mrs. Lewis
Julian, Mathias Rill, Mrs. Floyd Corthell, Wayne
Ford and Mrs. David Spreier, all Buhl; Mrs.
Lawrence Child, Amanda Scott and Cloe
Stephens, all Gooding, Mrs. Carl Heiner,
Burley; Mary, Mortlin, Paul; and Hugh, Recves.
Castleford,
Mrs. Sherman Henderson, Virginia Otto,
Jeffrey Kenny, Noll Clifton, Edwin Woods, Don
Ford, Jams Biggs, Helen Gee, Mrs. Ray Waters
and Mrs. Phillip Bolyard, all Twin Falls;

Dismissed

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Claudia Sanchez, Mrs. Earl Abram, Mrs.
Dennis Blevins and son, Earl Hine, Verl Hawk,
Elbert Snodgrass and Caroline Olson, all Twin
Falls.

Falls, Fred Kumbrich, Buhl; Mrs. Frank McCreary, Hansen; Vincent Webb, Bilss; Mrs. Hermen Vilhauer, Rupert; Kent Anderson and Omer MeIntire, both Kimberly, and Francis Carter,

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Knopp, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Fay Jones, Twin Falls; Mrs. Monte
Christopherson, Gooding.
Dismissed
Larry McGill and Mrs. Itex Rasmussen and
son, both Gooding, and Trudy Wilcox, Shoshone

St. Benedicts

Joe Arellano and Mrs. Joseph Lavigne, both Jerome: Mrs. Kenneth Ruse, Shoshone; Mrs. Harriet Claidrom, Twin Falls; Mrs. James Staten, Nevada.

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Dismissed

Mrs. Jack Adants and son Shashone. Mrs.
Elwood Grines, Hagerman, and Mrs. Lacy
Wright, Rupert.

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Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Staten, Elko, Nev

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
George Bessas, Burley, Mrs. Douglas Brown.
Jeri Lyn Easterbrook and Kevin Easterbrook
all Hejburn; Mrs. Gene Pederico, Twin Falls;
Eugene Pickelt, Oakley; Gerl Ann Gunderson,
Delco; Mrs. Darrell Funk, Murtaugh.
Roy L. Osterbout, Burley; Kay Albert,
Heyburn; Cludy Gulterez, Paul; Elizabeth
Knopp, Rupert; Mrs. Dave Packer, Blackhoot.

Minidoka Memorini
Admitted
Sandra Rives, Mark Bean, Irra Harold,
Aléjandro Espinosa, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Linda Tolman and daughter, Mrs. Carole
Gage, and son, Vickle Schettler, and Sundra
Rives, all Rupert; Linda Dunford, Paul and John
Wight, Malta.

- American dollar hits all-time low; gold high

BRUSSELS (CPD) — The dellar plunged to an all-time opening low today against the Swiss franc, tit a 15-month low in Paris and fell below 20 year. In Tokyo for the first time in seven months.

Gold opened higher but fell back at the morning price fixing in London. — The metal was quoted at \$185.75 an ounce in Zurich and

London, up \$1.75 in Zurich and up 50 cents in London. But London bullion dealers set the price at \$185.10, which was 15 cents dawn from Thursday's closing rate. Bankers in Paris and Brusseels said the drop in the U.S. currency was caused

U.S. currency was caused mainly by reports that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may

Public opinion reported

NEW YORK (UPD) — A survey of America an households indicates the public's view of President Ford is nearly opposite to its opinion (former President Nixon.—The Harris poll reported Thursday, that of the 1-S1 persons questioned, 70 per cent and they believe Ford is a "man of high integrity."

A 30-21 per cent. majority considers him "not very ex-

A 59-21 per cent majority onsiders him "not very ex-erienced in foreign affairs, ils weak point."

At the end of Nixon's tenure

as President, a Harris poll turned up a 53 to 35 per cent majority that doubted Nixon's integrity, while 62 per cent

the people," while 49 per cent believe he has named com-petent people to high office.

refuse to accept dollars for oil.

A French dealer said the the dollar's dip had little to do with the announcement that U.S. Inflation was at an annual rate of 14 per cent.

The OPEC announcement Thursday that the Algiers OPEC summit will consider whether to bother to continue accepting weak dollars for oil payments has caused a great deal of unrest and talk and worry in financial circles. he said.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Kabas Said official Kuwaiti sources denied the report, which did not come from any authorized Kuwaiti sources denied the report, which did not come from any authorized Kuwaiti sources denied the report, which did not come from any authorized Kuwaiti sources denied the report.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 24450 Swiss fraines, down from 2.4615. The previous low opening was 2.4615 last Mongay. The lowest amount of Swiss fraines the dollar ever fetched was 2.3975, at the Jan. In Frankturt, the dollar opened at 2.3055 german marks, down from 2.300. In Paris, it fell more than two centinees from 4.2756 French francs to 4.250 and then to 4.2425 in the first hour of trading.



Tender moment

CANCER victim Heidl Biggs, 14, adds the final touch to her "dream" Hawailan vacation, a reunion with her stentather Randy Hilliman who flew there from Illinois to be with Heidl. The girl suffered a relapse Thursday and had to be moved to a lionolulu children's hospital. She reportedly "perked up" after seeing Hillman. (UPI)

Heidi's dream comes true

HONOLULU (UPD) — The dream vacation of young Heldi Biggs, who is dying of cancer, has been halted by her hospitalization for lung

problems.

The 14-year-old, who speaks in a weak voice, knows her condition is irreversible. She

By United Press International Israeli missile boats are conducting exercises in the Red Sea in apparent response to a warning that secessionists guerrillas in the Ethiopian province of Eritrea may attack unfriendly shipping. The boats entered the Red Sea for 'target practice Thursday after the Eritrean Liberation Front warned it would attack any boats bringing sumplies to governments.

would attack any boats bringing supplies to government forces.

But a government source conceded Israel could do nothing now to prevent the Red Sea from becoming a Moslem dake if the Eritreams win their 13-year struggle to break away from Addis Abba.

"The Ethiopian ports used to emore important when we had more trade with Africa but what's more important for us

what's more important for us now is passage through the Bab el-Mandeb Straits into the Indian Ocean, the source

nd. Israel considers the strait

israet considers the straint vital because it controls access to its southern port of Eilat. On the diplomatic front, Or a has toughened its stand against a possible two-purty agreement between Egypt and Israel, Arab political sources said

Medicare

CHICAGO (UPI) — The
American Medical
Association, in an unprecedented action, has tilted
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down regulations on admissions of Medicare and
Medicate patients to hospitals.

The suit, announced Thurday by the AMA, named
Secretary Cappar Weinberger
of Health. Education and
Welfare as defendant and
harged the IEW regulations
violated the constitutional
rights of patients and
physicians and breeched
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suit said the regulations violate
thy First, Fifth and Nineth
Amendments.

The plaintiffs also contend
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the regulations violate the Social Security Act.
In addition to seeking the injunction, the suit alleged plaintiffs will be "Irreparably injured" if the regulations remain in force, and asked a permanent injunction against

AMA sues to chānge

Medicare regulations

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She was admitted—to. Children's Hospital Timzsday.

Her will to live has surprised physicians who predicted she would be gone by New Year's

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Anwar Sadat not up on ahead
with peace moves in the Sinal
Desert, the sources sald. He
visited Saudi Arabja, Kowait
and Algeria.

The Al Baath newspaper in
Damascus, which speaks for
the ruling Baath party leaders,
sald efforts for partial
solutions would only "undermine peace, waste time and
break up the unity of the Arab
ranks."
Cairo newspapers and

Day. She became ill Tuesday when she learned her step-father might not be able to join her from the family's home in Belleville, III. But he was to

Belleville, III. But he was to make the trip.

Heldi's mother, Lucille Biggs, said there was "something special" about the

Israelis-hold-maneuvers-

fears the partial agreement would include only the Sinal. An editorial in Al Akhbar said Expyrt diplomatic efforts are Experienced with drawal) was not a matter of Sinal only, but all the occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, Parliamentary speaker Sayyed Marel Thursday said Egypt is not ready to accept a unilateral solution - because Syvia is Egypt's partner in any

Syria is Egypt's partner in any settlement."

Cairo newspapers and politicians tried to allay Syrum Seen...

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their enforcement.

In a statement read at a news conference, AMA President Maleotim Todd said the organization—was presenting the issue to the courts and the people. "Is the decision for hospital care to be made by your doctor—who knows you—or by a physician who does not know you—or worse—yet, by a non-physician?" he asked rhetorically.

"It is the first time we of the American Medical Association have taken action against HEW." Todd said. "It may not be the last.

"We serve notice now that we will oppose every attempt—by the government to interfere. between a patient and his or her physician." HEW regulations, which took effect. Feb. 1, require a physician's decision to put a Medicare or Medicald patient in the hospital be evailaged by a "utilitation review committee" of the hospital within a

a "utilization review com-mittee" of the hospital within a day of admission.

Hospitals were given until April 1 to file with state agencies their plans for im-plementing the regulations.

Shelley Holy hurrying home from skiing . Rheda Hartz entertaining club . Monda Schwartz hurrying to class .

stepfather, Randy Hillman, a can factory worker. Heidi sald, "I love him and

Can tactory worker.

Riedis Sald, "I love him and be loves me."

Friends in the governor's office here and in the news such a range of the result of the sound of

3 Idaho rivers <u>improve</u>

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Bolse, Snake and the Cocur dr. Alene Rivers in Idaho have peen listed as having the greatest improvement in water quality by the EPA.

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Conting to River in the antion which have shown dramatic improvement, according to River in the Administrator.

Train said factories responsible for nearly 80 per cent of the industrial water-pollution have agreed to brighter dumping down to the limits set by law.

The water is sure as hell cleaner now than it was when we began this program, "said Train. He said it will be eyen cleaner, by 1977.

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cleaner, by 1977.

The _program _launched _in December, 1970, requires permits to pollute water. With each permit comes a schedule under which the pulluters agree to use the "best practical" technology to clean up their operations by July 1, 1977, and the "best a vailable" technology by July 1, 1978. EPA said 485 per cent of the 3,000 major industrial polluters — who together account for 80 per cent of such pollution — are not compliance schedules. The other five per cent should be on schedules by the end of this year along with the 27,000 milnor olluters.

Train said the drive to get critical to cut of the consequence of the conseq

News Of Servicemen-

TWIN FAILS — Marine-PFC BHI G. Crisp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alferdd. Crisp, Twin Falls, was pronoted to his present rank upon graduation, from Indantry Training School at the Marine Corfs Base. Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he Joined the Marine Corps In August 1974.



Tugboat aground WAVES driven by high winds smash over a grounded tugboat about 70 miles north of Seattle. The tug's crewmen were recued. The high waves also washed ashore a nearby barge carrying a million gallons of diesel fuel; but no leakage was reported. (1P))

Archery tourney

slated

TWIN FALLS — The-Habio State Archery indoor champlanship lournament is scheduled like weekend at the National Guard Grandry at Frontier Field.

Competition will begin at 8:45 am. Saturday and continue throughout the day, More than 100 archers are expected, according to Ken. Folk, secretary-treasurer of the Of-Volkin Bouran Twis Palice. Yo-Kwa Bowman, Twin Falls, which will serve as the host

club.
There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday of the Idaho Field Archers Association at the armory Folk said. The tourney will conclude Sunday with presentation of awards about 3 p.m.

SRVEA

conclave Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The 20th annual meeting and all industry conference of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association (SRVEA) is set for Controllor.

Saturday.

The meeting will be at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls. James Bruce, president of Idaho Power Co., will be a

Idaho Power Co., will be a featured speaker. He will speak on "How to Stay Allve Until YES—Electrically."

Ben Long, Nampa, SRVEA president, said the conference gives industry members in the Snake River Valley "an opportunity to exchange ideas and innovations they can use to provide ever hetter service to users of electricity and electric conveniences.

users of electricity and electric conveniences.

Long said about 150 industry leaders from southern tladon and 'eastern Oregon are ex-pected to attend the meeting. G. R. Massqueler, Mansfeld, Ohlo, Westinghouse Electric Corp, is the featured function speaker. He is manager of utility sails of Westinghouse Consumer Products Co. Other speakers include Dr.

Consumer Products Co.

Other speakers include Dr.
Charles D. Lein, dean of the
Bolke State University school of stusiness; Dr. Hester
Downing, Provo. Utah, professor of psychology,
Brigham Young University;
-and—Bartlet R.—Brown,
director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial
Services, speaking on the
Occupational Safety and
Health Act.

realth Act.
Appliances retailers, electronies and appliance servicemen, contractors, utilities, manufacturers and distributors are members of SRVEA.

Cultural presented

TWIN FALLS — A cultural presentation on sculpture was the highlight of the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Philmeeting Wednesday.

Chapler of Beta Sigma rin meeting Wednesday. Sherril Manker showed a movie on different forms of sculpture at the College of Southern Idaho. The rest of the evening was spent at the Manker home.

Manker home.

Marlene Nelson was chosen as the Girl of the Month for January and Carolyn Casper was chosen for February. New members are being sought. Interested persons should contact Bonnie Gillesple at 733-9303.

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ANDY Wiseman and Wayne Mink, top. from left, Twin Falls High School juniors, took first place as a team in a Future Farmers of America Co-operative competition. The contest was a written and oral test to ludge the subject of contest was a written and oral test to judge the students' knowledge of farm co-operatives. At right is Marlon Nussbaum, also a junior, who took first place in the public speaking contest among 12 Magic Valley FFA chapters at a competition recently.



winners

Finance drive set by local league

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls League of Women Voters annual finance drive begins

Iniance drive begins Monday. Finance drive chairman Sandra Nye said that league members will contract citizen and businesses in the community for their financial support for 1975. The organization is supported with membership dues and through contributions. Vater inter-

Voter information and public Voter Information and public education our current issues are the League's major activities: During 1974 it distributed copies of a booklet, "How Things Happer in Twin Falls: County," primary and general election fact sheets, a county political directory and fact sheets on the hospital bond issue and the Fifth Judicial

District.

Before the general election, the League helped register voters and operated the voters service office

voters and operated in voters service office.

League members are now distributing 5000 copies of the Twin Falls County Political Directory, updated under the direction of Betty Pletz. A directory of Jerome County will be distributed later.

Issues of concern that the Leaguer is studying include local transportation, mental health facilities, special eduation in Idaho," nistory of the Snake River Canyon, land

the Snake River Canyon, land use, air and water quality and voting rights.

Area DUP camp meets

SPRINGDALE -- Sarah Yeaman Camp of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers met Wednesday at the home of Edna Church. Occa Collrin was co-hostess.

Lavina Martin, chaptain, led the prayer. Cleora Martindale, captain, conducted the meeting and gave a report of the county DUP meeting and the financial

report of the camp.
Eva Banner read a history of her great-grandmother. Liza Jane Adams. Mrs. Coltrin gave the lesson on early pioneer absoluteaphors.

photographers.
Allene Burgi was a special
guest. A social hour and
refreshments were served
after the meeting.

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MV growers hear 'new technology' plan

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Technology,
ot wider, land usage, will be
be key to feeding the world,
according to the board

company.

Ken Christensen, speaking at
the 14th annual growers
banquet sponsored by Northrup King and Co., said
technology was the key, to
higher agricultural productivity. More than 250 growers,
wives and company employes
attended the banquet.

Christensen as Minapacolis.

wives and company employes attended the banquet.
Christensen, a Minnepolis resident, is a past and honorary president of the World Seed Association and the only American to serve in that post and todard chalrman of Northrup Ring.

In an interview Christensen said, "The fact of the malter is, it's going to have to be new land that will feed the world." The development of superior varieties of seeds, water conservation methods and a lessening of resifictions on insecticides and postfetdes are all ways to increase productivity, Christensen said.

He cited a government report which found in many underdeveloped countries careage had increased by about two per cent, but

underdeveloped countries acreage had increased by about two per cent, but productivity had increased by less than that figure.

In contrast, acreage in developed countries, has declined, but productivity is un be resert found.

New merit

hadge slated

Al present the industry is faced with a "terrible imbalance" between some different groups, for instance between the cattlemen and

"We're going to have to live through this balancing act," he added

added.
Christensen sald he didn't believe the world would face a disastrous food shortage in the near future.
"There can be enough food for the immediate future if it is properly distributed."
-localized food shortages now

are caused by problems in "efficiency and distribution," Christensen said.

But eventually a limit to food production will be reached, he said. "Sooner or later, population control is the only onswer."

nswer. Christiansen also sald he did Christiansen also said he did not favor efforts by nations to be self-sufficient agriculturally. Countries should produce crops their geography suits them to and not be hesitant to import (products, he said.

Four local growers were honored at the banquet for their outstanding production in the past year.

Walter Schoen, Paul, was awarded the honorary plaque and gash prize for superfor

Walter Schoen, Paul, was awarded the honorary plaque and cash prize for superior production in wax beans; Everett Norris, Hansen, took the honor in the green isle class; Gene Funk, Hurley, took honors in all other bean classes.

In the sprite bean class, Ron and Meri Lierman, Hansen,

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scouts in the Snake River Council can earn a new merit badge in dentistry beginning this week. Counselors for the Scouts working on the badge will be recruited from the Southcentral District

Dental Society.

The new merit badge is being introduced this month in connection with the National Children's Dental Health Week and the Boy Scouts 68th anniversary celebration. It is a joint project of the Boy Scouts and the American Dental Association.

Association.

The presention oriented merit badge teaches a Soout the importance of good oral health and stresses self-care for controlling dental disease. To earn the badge, Soouts will have to learn daily nutritional requirements, the role of fluorides, technique of plaque control, first aid for oral injuries and the role the dentist plays in overall health care.

gathing both in new and established markets. He said Northrup King did the most seed business — in monetary terms — of any company in the country last year.

The board chairman said the

The board contributed food situation is subject to political maneuvering and quoted a newsletter saying.

news,"
He warmed growers they
were faced by a "very fickle
public" and added "The
agricultural endeavor ismanipulated in the press."

Christensen said packet,
seeds were a rapidly in-

creasing sales item. About 40 million of the 52 million American households are

year. He showed growers slides of various community garden projects, where farmers, corporations, local govern-ments or apartment owners make garden plots available to the urban resident for a vegetable garden.



Addresses growers

KEN CHRISTENSEN, Minneapolis, Minn. right, key speaker at the 14th annual growers dinner sponsored by Northrup King and Co., addresses the more than 250 growers, wives and company employes who attended the dinner Thursday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Christensen is chairman of the board of Nor-thrup King:

Satire scheduled by CSI

TWIN FALLS — Hartequin and Colombine exchange satirical quips as the CSI Drama Department readies Company of Wayard Saints' for presentation on Feb. 27, 28, and March I and 2.

and at times a serious and timely comment.

A miniature theater designed by Ed Collins, is under construction as the setting. Players will romp close to the audience as the curtain rises in Theatre Room 119 of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets will be available at the door. Since seating is

limited, advance reservations are suggested, but not required. For reservations, call 733-9554, ext. 236 or ext 258. CSI students will be admitted

free if they obtain advance - tickets, and senior citizens are i admitted free on their gold :: card. Show time is 8:15 nightly : and 2:15 on Sunday.

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The Hansen embarrassment

George Hansen is now a confessed criminal, an embarrassment to Idaho.

Hansen is the first sitting congressman to pleadguilty to violating the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act and is only the third sitting congressman since World War II who has admitted

congressman since world war it who has admitted actiminal act.

Hansen bleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of failing to file proper finance regorts. U. Spistrict Judge George L. Hart said the yibilations appear to be "intentional," and so has postponed sentencing for further investigation. Hansen faces fines up to \$4,000 and up to two years in prison. The guilty pleas smack of a bargain or deal with the federal prosecutors. At the same time Hansen admitted guilt in Washington, Dc., the Justice-Department was filing criminal charges against two Idaho Democratic officials whom Hansen had accused of campaign dirty tricks in obtaining a confidential credit report.

The timing would seem a deliberate attempt to permit Hansen to point a finger at his opponents.

permit Hansen to point a finger at his opponents, perhaps in an effort to reduce the impact of Hansen's guilt.

riansen's guilt.

It is an embarrassment to the people of Idaho and particularly those in Idaho's second congressional district to be represented in Washington by a criminal.

Republican Ren Franct University of Property Control of Property Contr

congressional district to be represented in Washington by a criminal.

Republican Rep. Ernest Hale of Burley neatly sketched the dilemma: "I personally can't see how anybody that can't live by the law can make

Hansen has argued that nothing very serious appened, that it all was a mistake brought on in the confusion of the election campaign. That may

What is hard to understand, however, is how an experienced campaigner who had served two terms in the House and who served as an executive in the Nixon administration would not be conversant with the rules of the political game. Ignorance, in the case of this experienced

politician, is no excuse.

Even by putting the affair in the very best light possible, it shows Hansen to be quility of gross mismanagement, careless of the law and disalanful of the force of the public's demand for

discarning of the force of the public of school of cleaner politics.

A less sanguine, view, would, place, Hansen's indiscretions as part and parcel of the Watergate Terimes against the public trust.

In either case Idaho deserves better treatment.

The big bird war

Mankind has fared quite well in the ages-old battle with the elements and other species for survival; so well, in fact, that some humans now feel secure enough to side with other species

isome humans now feel securic enough to side with other species that threaten or amony man.

1. That, at least, is the way we would interpret the alignment in the big bird war at Fort Campbelt, Ky., and the Milan arsenal in Tennessee. For some reason, conrimous lucks of grackles, starling and other birds have been affileting those two Army bases, posing some danger to the health of hase personnel and a hazard to aircraft.

The U.S. Army is not totally impotent to deal with the problem idleft in its own devices. It wants to kill sudslantial numbers of the birds, using a chemical that dissolves the oils. In their feathers that protect them from freezing. Two widdlife groups are objecting, an appeals court has ruled the Army's favor but suggested that it get advice from "impartial scientists" on the potential for other types of environmental damage the spray

the potential for owner types in some might cause.

It is an interesting struggle, as are nail such struggles between those who would "protect" and those who would "control" the environment. Neither feat is possible in the absolute. But both sides would be more reasonable if they made more frequent distinctions about whether "protection" or "control" best serves the interests of man. The story of evilization has been written with such distinction, stually made by people who thad little margin for error, since their own survival was at safet. There may be less margin for error today than we sometimes think.

Berry's World



ad known I was going to be laid off, I'd run for Congress in the lest election!"

Corner Stone of a Nation-



Why George was great

(C) New York Times Service

Here is a series of vignettes attempting to answer that most difficult question, why was George Washington a great irran?

One day in the 1700's word spread through the capital that George Washington was sick and tired of Thomas Jefferson's constant bickering with Alexander Hamilton. That aftermoon a man named J. Edgar Hoover was admitted to George Washington's office.

'I have been keeping an eye on this Jefferson', 'said the visitor, 'and have here ye goods to jushify giving mit're heave-bu from ye cahinet.' He offered George Washington a dossier.

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George Washington recoiled and asked what was in IL). "Ye Iranscripts of Jefferson's activities white wenching." said Hoover, "as well as recordings of his dinner table criticism of ye government." George Washington took the dossier and deposited it in his fireplace where thered to ashes while he was having Hoover thrown into the street.

"It would have been unworthy of my office," he told Martha Washington afterwards. "to doye throwing myself."

he told Martha Washington atterwards, "to mye throwing myself," George Washington's speling was terrible. Everybody, in the government was laughing about it. "Ye president," went the joke, "cannot chew gum and spell at ye same time." —One day Alexander Hamilton, suggested that he hire a plost-speller, who would make sare that George Washington didn't spell-anything indiscreet.

indiscreet.

George Washington had Hamilton thrown out of his office with orders not to show his face there for a week. In his explination to Hamilton, he wrote, "If I begin by hirring a gost to spel for me, I shal next higher gosts to rite my speches, and then gosts to do my thinkkeng, and then gosts to construck an immifgle for me, and I shall end up with nothing to do but travel, around ye

country makynge foolish speches and eating

country managers.

Tom Paine came to see George Washington about spreading freedom all over the world. Paine was particularly worried about Asia which, he feared, would go monarchist unless George Washington committed the United States

George Washington committee time States to stopping the spread of royalism.

If that occurred, Palie warned, the free world could be outflanked by monarchism in both the Pacific and the Allantic Paine proposed a vast intelligence agency to destabilize hostile governments; a standing agmy prepared to light anywhere on earth, a highly mobile secretary of state and—.



George Washington interrupted to ask Paine if he was feeling well. "Never better." Paine said. George Washingtonsaid. "In that case," and had Paine thrown lata the street.

Paine thrown lata the street. George Washington was furious one morning when the papers reported that he intended to change his image and had ordered a new shoulder-length wig. Martha, who was in the office, salid, "Somebody-has been leaking-to-ye-press, and will bet it is John Adams."

press, and I will bet it is John Adams."

George Washington said there was 'hothing be could do, about it. "Nonsense, George' said Martha. "You are ye President — ye only President ye country has. You could create a federal police force and have footpads trail this Adams to catch him while committing leaks."

George Washington had Martha thrown out of his office.

She follows tradition

WASHINGTON — Any American husband could have warned Britain's Conservative Party it was in for trouble. As it turned out, Margaret Thatcher's election as Tory Teader was a triumph for the female-position—handed down by Eve — that nothing is secret.

position — handed down by Eve — that nothing is sacred.

Mrs. Thatcher ousted Edward Heath Jecause she rushed in where he male angels of the party feared to tread. Although a majority wanted Heath out, only Mrs. Thatcher had the guls — or stand against him.

The Tories made the mistake so many hide politicians commit: They thought they could handle a woman. The party establishment devised a three-ballot system which made it virtually impossible for any candidate to win on the first ballot but which would show whether leath still had the party's confidence. If not, other candidates could run on the second ballot without being tarred with the brush of disloyalty. SM Mrs. Thatcher promptly did the impossible. She led Heath on the first ballot. That was the lat game. Frantlethly, four other candidates

She led Heath on the first ballot. That was the ball game. Frantleithy, four other candidates stood on the second ballot. Dut Mrs. Thatcher won in a virtual landside — 146 votes to 79 for her closest contender. Lalling on her couch in some leafy Stygan suburt, Eve must be proud of Margaret Thai-

won in a virtual intension.

In closest contender.

Lolling on her couch in some leafy Stygian suburt, Eve must be proud of Margaret Thatcher. In the Evian tradition, nobody was going tell Maggie not to bite on that apple. She was like the mountain climber observing Everest: The Tory leadership was there, and never mind the nonsense that no woman had ever led a British publical native.

Tory leadership was unere, more monsense that no woman had ever led a British political party.

In fact, Mrs. Thatcher not only is a female, she's a member of what the sociality conscious British called the "lower middle class." Her father was a small-town grocer in Linconshire. She attended a local grammar school instead of the kind of private institution Britons contrarily-viert to as a "public school," and wen't to Ayford on a scholarship. It boggles the mind that she should have been fetching and carrying for hermen who represent the last stand of the old school tile establishment.

(Heath, of course, also went to grammar school and won a scholarship to Oxford, and his pa was a small building contractor. But at least,

school and won a scholarship to Oxford, and his pa was a small building contractor. But at least, from the Tory standpoint, he sa male.)

Yet, Maggle's victory cannot have been a complete surprise to men on this side of the Atlantic, married or single. Even we chauvinist pigs have become accustomed to the awful fact that a woman has a mind of her own. In politics

especially, American females now go their own, sometimes infuriating, way, as the considerable sprinkling of fair-sex in government testifies. We've got women governors and women mayors. We've got-women cops and female-



ANDREW

soldiers, sailors and Marines. We're got a First Lady who politicly and affectionately makes it plain her husband could do alot more for women. Show me a husband who claims he Iells his wife how to vote, and 'll show you a male who should be indicted for perjury. Politically, the wife in 'the house' is a combination of Richelleu, Machiavelli and Chicago's Dick Daley.

State's talent revives

O New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — There are three popular theories about how Henry A Kissinger runs the State Department.

The first is that he does it all by himself, having fired anybody intellectually inferior to himself, which rifeans almost everybody. The second is that he still has a few staff members around, but devours them, one by one, usually at preakfast time. And the thrift is that he doesn't are the staff the staff the staff the staff the staff that the staff the staff that the

around, but devours them, one by one, usually at breakfast time. And the third is that he doesn't prure the State Department at all put leaves the whole thing to his principal administrative assistant, a patient and driven man named Larry Engleburger.

There is some truth in all this, but like most of the Kissinger myths, not much. Actually, the more he is away, concentrating on one problem at a time, the more work the State Department has to do on all the other problems that pile up in his absence. State is not a one-man flying band, but probably the youngest and most talented foreign office in the world todday.

Kissinger has been so much in the limelight hat he has doscured the achievements he has made. In thie dark, Ite has brought exceptional each into the department. He has set a personal example of hard work and severe intellectual standards into the analysis of policy that have not been seen in Foggy Bottom since the days of Dean Acheson. He has not been kind, but he has restored the pride of the department and the Poreign Service, and has even intimidated some members into writing plain and understandable. English sentine-rice, and standards in illustrates be point. Maybe it distorts the point, Maybe it distorts the point, for this is where he has cut across the State Department the task of defining the problems and concepts of the future, and — a new note for Policy Planning — making the first drafts of his specches. Process, the policy planning staff has been restored, without anybody here knowing it, to the rounners of the draft of the policy planning and the National Scarrily Council in the White House, 328-73.

Senior deputy director on Policy Planning is Samuel W. Lewis, 44. Special responsibilities; South Asia, Latin America, Middle East and

Samuel W. Lewis, 41. Special responsibilities: South Asia, Latin America, Middle East and

Deputy director, Reginald Bartholomew, age 38, special responsibilities: Europe, East Asia, political and military affairs.
Staff director, N.S.C., under secretaries committee, Wreatham E. Gathright, 49, special assistant for atomic energy and outer space affairs, science and technology in general, Also, Peter B. Swiers, 36, Brimmer chief consular section Moscow embassy, Also, staff assistant to Lord, Danlet T. Hickey, age 44, former economic ufficer in U.S. embassy in Venezuela and Mexico.

assistant to Lord, Daniel T. Hickey, age 34, former economic officer in U.S. embassy in Venezuela and Mexico. There are, in addition to these, 24 other members of the policy planning staff, ranging in age from Lawrence M. Mead, 22, to Richard B. Flinn, age 57, an expert on East Asia. This is a different policy planning staff from the days of George Kennar. Like everything else now, it is much bigger — around 30 members as compared with Kennan's cight or ten — and dealing with many more things.



JAMES RESTON

It has experts on air power (1.1. Col. B. Conn* Anderson - Jr., age - 41) - advisors on - Science; Harry C. Blaney, age 36, former assistant to Pat Moyniban in the White House); information officers (Douglas Pike, 50, former PR officer in Victoram).

officers (Doughas Pirke, 30, former Pir diffection). You name it, and Policy Planning now has it, and it's so large that Kissinger soldom meets with it, But he now has breakfast at the State Department and has a staff meeting once ortwice a week, when he's around, with his under secretaries, and Lard. He has not "institutionalized" his policy yet, but he keeps saying he wants to "leave something behind" when he leaves, and at least he is beginning to organize a team. The talent has been here at state for more than a generation, unused and uninspired. Kissinger, has been fough on it, but nourished it has been here at state for more than a generation, unused and uninspired. Kissinger, has been fough on it, but nourished it has been here at hourished its hourished its hourished.

has been tough on it, but nourished it and brought it alive again, and in the end, this may be one of his most important achievements.

Conservatives gaining

WASHINGTON — The Increasing possibility that Ronald* Religian, vigorously backed by conservatives, will childrenge President Ford for the 1976 Republican presidential nontimation was inadvertently enhanced by the unfortunate timing of two White House decisions.

Within days of last weekend's conservative conference, the White House led the known:

First, that two close aides of Vice President Neison Rockefeller, James Canino and Richard Dunham, would become top staffers of the Domestic Council in the White House—In effect a cession by Ford of that territory to his vice president.

Second, that Carla A Hills, now assistant.

resident.
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Second, that Carla A Hills, now assistant attoringy general for civil rights, would be nominated as secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

These two events helped harden the consensus of the conservative conference: With Ford-heyond redemption in their view, influential conservatives are now thinking less of forming a new party and more of seeking the Republication mortination with an increasingly available Reagan even if the incumbent President seeks a full term.

Appointing the Rockefeller aides gave the Appointing the Rockefeller aides gave the conservatives more evidence to justify their Ford-must-go theme. Since Rockefeller is indelibly, if rationally, the devil incarnate to the Republican right, handing domestle policymaking to the vice president puts the President in league with evil. The nomination of Mrs. Hills, in contrast, went virtually unnoticed by the conservative meeting. But Reagáin noticed, the views Mrs. Hills, a Las Angeless lawyer, as a liberal Republican. As an exceptowernor today, he was not pleased that Ford failed to consult him on naming her to the cabinet.

cabinet.

According to Reagan's inner circle, the appointment of Mrs. Hills further accelerated his interest, in seeking the presidential nomination—against Ford, if necessary.

against Ford, finecessory.

The catalyst moving both the conservatives and Reagain toward a point of no return is Ford's \$2. billion budget deficit. Thus, the nominations of Mrs. Hills and the Rockefeller aldes merely confiremed a trend.

Mrs. Hills and use increased a size sheety confirmed a trend.

The mood of the Republican right was typiffed at the conference by the frigid recognition given Clarke Reed, the conservative Republican state chairman of Mississippi, on his two-pronged mission: Stop third-party talk and stir up support for President Ford.

Actually, about two-blass of the 500 conservatives at the conference favored forming a

new conservative party. But the remaining one-third, opposing: it; had the power. Reed was supported by Sen. James Buckley of New York, Regs. Philip Crame of Illinois and Robert Baugnan of Maryland and Rengan himself-in his Saturday hight address. But Reed was alone when he urged con-servatives to Say something good about Ford. There was stony silence when Reed hegged them

back the President in fighting a liberal Democratic Congress



Reed, accustomed to leading the party's conservatives, was ill-prepared for his reception last weekend. When the conference ended, Reed commented sadly: "Now! know why Whittaker Chambers wouldn't call himself a conservative."

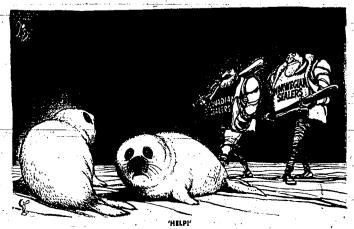
Although many conservatives attending the conference were cause-oriented zealots rath-Equal Hights Amendment, Anti-Abortion, etc.) on the right fringe, the meeting cannot be dismissed as a convention of craties. Besides several members of Congress, the conference was attended by Republican party officers from California, Texas, Washington state, Maine and perhaps other states.

In fact, despite disastrous performances by conservative candidates in the 1974 election, the right has been gaining control of the party

conservative candidates in the 1974 election, the right has been glaining control of the party machinery.—Most-recent—was—the-coup—at—the-California Republican state convention by right-wing insurgents who defeated the state, conservative itself, selected by the Republican statulishment.

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President Ford has no easy response to unsphenomenon. He obviously has no intention of phenomenon. He obviously has no intention of reversing careful decisions, such as the nomination of Mrs. Hills and the Rockefelter aides, which, probably, would not appease the right anway. All they can do is hope the economy revives more quickly than forecasters believe, putting him in the normal, invulnerable position within his party of past incumbent presidents. Otherwise, If he really intents to run, the Republican party may be in for its worst Internal struggler-since 1912, with the consequences incomparably worse.



Dean describes feelings during White House time

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BLOOMINGTON, Ill., — It
was 1870 and John W. Dean,
then "a-susties" Departmentlawyer, was on his way from
Washington to San Clemente to
see about taking a job as White
House counsel.

valching me, even the

was watching me, even the flight crew. "We didn't go into the ter-minal." Because there, across the way, was the shinest brown and white helicopter you've ever seen. It had been sent for ver seen.

"I began to feel a little im
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me.

"I began to feel a little Important. And when the President said. 'I'd like you to be my counsel, "I felt that I'd. be a very important person having a position like that any age." (If was then 30.) Dean may have felt Important, but he became a fawning sycophant under former president Richard Nison. The Wadregate transcripts are a fawning sycophant under former president Richard Nison. The Wadregate transcripts are in the state of the sta

and narrowleg pants with cutfs.)
Later Dean became custodian of the White House.—Penemics list" and director of the Water pant of the Wate



truth in that," Dean said to heavy applause.
Dean-released from jail Jan.
8, after serving four months of a 1-to-4 year term for con-spired to obstruct justice, is now contrile — almost un-belleveably so.

Dean was applauded for these statements and several others during his 20-minute talk and 70-minute question-answer session. There was no organized protest, unlike some other campuses where he has appeared.

Proof required

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Proposed legislation before the Washington House of Representatives to legalize prostitution provides that licenses be given "only upon satisfary proof that the applicant is of good character."

<u>In trouble again</u>

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Another one of former Gov. Ronald Reagan's drivers is in trouble with the California

4 for excessive speed near here while driving the former governor to his Santa Barbara County ranch, the CIIP said Wednesday.
The CIIP said Barnett was traveling 60 miles per hour in a

traveling 60 miles per hour in a 55 mph zone. He will appear in

Rengan was still governor, uncar-driven then by an on-duty CIIP grifter —was stopped in the same area for speeding, but no citation was issued. The CIIP later stall on ticket was given the first time because "Officers" had not "obtained" but accurate clocking. Rengan said officers who stopped his car this time were "very, very courteous."

Tax proposal stūdied

BOISE (UPI) - House taxwriters readled for in-troduction today legislation to

troduction foday legislation to pormit personal property Lakes-or campers and other equipment mounted on motor vehicles.

Under this proposal trailers, sumi-trailers, alr compressors, augers, backhoes, concrete pumping, equipment, conveyors, crânes, draglines, hay choppers, hay grinders, holsts, hydraulic ladders, milling equipment, pumps, rock, crashers and related equipment, shredders, power shovels, tree spraying rigs, trenchers, wellders and well

Municipal Court Tuesday to answer the citation. Last December, while Reagan was still governor, his car—driven then by an on-duty

The committee also put into the hopper-a-bill-which would

Cutback set

SANTIAGO (UPI) - Chile SANTIAGO (UPI) — Chilean Mining Minister Gen. Augustin Toro announced Thursday copper production in Chile would be cut by 5 per cent in an effort to raise international prices for the red metal. Nevada terminals may go

nounced they would meet for would be lost by eliminating the two depots.

Western Pacific has said the engineers, yardmasters, mechanics, clerical, workers, witchmen. and depot personnel would be absorbed into the Western system according to seniority and that no jobs



BRUCE MULLEN Feb. 18 thru Feb. 23

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

Officials of the Westerin PaédificRailroad and the United
Transportation Union continued negotiation today on
the _railrandis_plans to
eliminate two terminals and
rolecate some 350 personnel.

Western Paélific has anounce? "I will discontinue,
stops at Portola and Winremucca, New, and has
promised the employes affected they will be absorbed
into the company elsewhere at
company expense.

Defails af such moves must
be worked out by, union
representatiives _ and—the
railroad_under terms of, their,
working agreement, which
calls for resolution of all
problems within 30 days, or
else resolution through binding
artilitation.

The two sides began
meetings on the relocation
project Wednesday, and anSMOP_IN THE BUISEST MARKET

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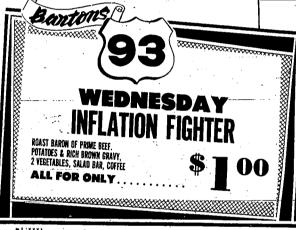
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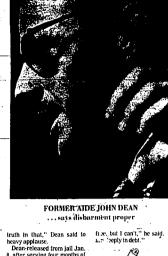
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"I'm personally offended," he said, "by the fact that a young person found an ounce of marijuana on him can get ip years and I only gol four months."

Asked If his disbarment would be repealed, he replied, "I don't think I deserve to practice have after the behavior I engaged in."

He began his speech, as he has at other colleges on his \$175,000 lecture tour, by apologizing for his \$4,000 etc, which will be paid from student fees and not from tax money.

"I wish I could speak for

Ridicule scored

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State Rep. Frank Glglio has introduced a resolution urging he news media to stop using the term "plumbers" in connection with the Watergate scandal. Giglio is a Democrat—and a master plumber. He says his trade has been subjected to "public ridicule and soorn" because of the reported references to the White House "plumbers" unit — a key group in the Watergate break-in and coverny.

Uncertainty takes toll on hopefuls

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI)

John A. Durkin has gained
15 pounds. His 3-year-old
daughter counts her blocks like
daddy counted U.S. -Senate
ballots—very carefully. And
when Mrs. Louis Wyman ges
to market, people shower her
with sympathy.
History's closest U.S. Senateelection remains undecided
more than three months after
the rainy November election
day. The uncertainty takes its
toil on Democrat Durkin and
Republican Louis C. Wyman
and their families back home
in the stafe's largest city.

in the state's largest city.
"My daughter Sheilagh
insists whenever anyone
gives her anything she has the
correct count," said Mrs. Pat

gives ber anything she has the correct count," said Mrs. Pat Durkin, 32.

"We've also cut back on a lot of personal expenses," said the saim blonde mother of three. "We're operating on savings and its been stretched out three months longer than we ever foreamed! "would be-!l's no time to buy a new couch."

While evidence of the Durkin campaign is everywhere, including next door in the other half of the family's duplex, the stage of the same same stage of the same stage of the

investigating the election.
And amid continued interest in the outcome of the election, both Mrs. Durkin and Virginia wife of the GOP

both Mrs. Durkin and Virginia Wyman, wife of the GOP collender, find trips to the supermarket simillar to campaign appearances. "You can't go anywhere but what people stop you—people that wouldn't normally stop you," "said Mrs. "Wyman." "They want to commiserate with you. There's a tremendous amount of interest." "Il hope it will be over soon so we can all start our lives in

"Thope it will be over soon so we can all start our lives in some soft of positive direction," she sald.",
Last fall, Mrs. Wyman campaigned frequently for her absent husband; a five-term congressman who remained in Washington expecting to win easily in traditionally Republican New Hampshire.

Republican New Hampshire.

Both Durkin. 38, and Wyman; 57, wom at Beparate-levels of state review: Durkin. by 10. votes in. a. recount. Wyman by two votes when a ballot panel checked the recount. In an effort to resolve the dispute, the Senate Rules Committee plans a recount of 1,500 contested pallots out of nearly 223,000 cost.

The committee will meet today to consider procedures for the review and committee chairman Howard W. Caunon, DNew, said the recount could begin soon.

Automakers report severe loss

DETROIT (UP1) — For the "Big Three" automakers, it was their worst annual earnings report since the 1958 recession—and Ford Motors warned of possible further manpower enthacks to resolute to ship more than the statement of the

Necession and the second possible further adapteur enthacks 10 malhtain eliblary profits. However, General Motors and Chryster cut some of the gloom Taursday, by announcing the first slignificant recalled faid-off workers. The three automakers, plagued by an energy crisis early in the year and/a deep-recession by fall, reported 1974 carnings of less, than, \$1,3,5 thillion—a & per cent drop from record 1973 and the

& Chleago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — Sen.
George S. M. eGovern, D.S.D.,
has demanded that Agriculture
See. Earl L. Butz either
overcome his dislike of food
stamps and run the program so
that more hungry people can
blicenset execution.

lowest since the 1958 recession year.

Earlier this month, General Motors reported a 950 million 1974 profit, lowest for a non-strike year since 1961, and Chryster Corp. said It lost 520 million, warst in the company's 50-year history, following a 725 million fourth quarter loss.

Together, the three companies earned \$1,259,000 in 1974, lowest since a 9720. million performance in recession-plaqued 1958. Fourth quarter earnings for the trio amounted to \$155.5 million, one-third lower than 1973's Arab oil embargo-depressed

McGovern scores Butz

on food stamp dispute

level and lowest since a \$377/1 million performance in 1960. Ford Motor completed the gloomy reporting cycle— Thursday when it announced record sales of \$23.6 billion in 1974, up 3 per cent from a record set time year carrier. But

record set une year cartler. But profils fell 60 per cent from record 1973 earnings to \$54 million, lowest for any non-strike year since 1958. Ford Chairman Henry Ford—II and President Lee Lacocca said "unprecedented" cost increases and sharp sales declines pushed fourth quarter carrings down to \$22 million—Grey per cent below 1973 despite record dollar sales of \$6.2

year ago.
Only special tax provisions because of a sharp decline in earnings during the last three months of last year —the worst fourth quarter since Ford went public in 1936—saved the No. 2

public in 1856 – saved the No. 2 automaker from a potential \$46 million loss in the quarter. Ford and Jacocca warned of possible further staff cutbacks to maintain profitibility. Ford this week had 56,700

Ford this week had 56,700 hourly workers on short-and long-teem layoffs. The two executives said the company executives said the company in lintensifying its/tforts to cut costs and to obtain maximum-operating efficiencies throughout the company."

But they said there still could be strong recovery this year if the Ford administration and congress worked quickly to bolster public confidence in the economy and provide speedy tax relief tegislation.

General Motors and Chrysler announced plans to recall 3,500 General Motors and Chrysler announced plans to recall 3,500 workers in the next two weeks — the first significant callback of ldled workers slace economic wees crippled the industry.

GM said 2,500 workers would return to their jobs at its South Cate, Callf., assembly plant, which has been closed slace Callf., assembly plant, which has been closed slace Christmas. The firm said 120 more would be recalled at its Plint, Mich., negline plant.

Chrysler made no changes in six production schedule for next week but said that white temporary layoffs would remain unchanged, the

number of indefinite layoffs would be cut by 800, scattering the callbacks among several plants.

Bay Area plagued by drunken birds

WALNUT CREEK, Calli (UPI) — This San Francisco Bay Area conamuler community is being plaqued with-drunken birds.
Robins and cedar waxwings, on their seasonal migration south, are stopping off to nibble on ripe pyracantha berries. The berries are getting them smashed.

Gary Bogue, curator of the Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum, said the bright red and orange berries contain a mild toxin which affects the birds.

"They become disoriented, confused," Bogue said. "They're spaced out. They're been wandering in front of cars, flying into cars and windows.
"In human terms, they're drunk."

"In human crime drunk."

He said many Bay Area animal care facilities have been treating the birds for minor injuries.

Even a "drunk tank" has been set up here so the birds can sleep it off, he said.

that more hungry people can lake part or resign. The 1972 Democratic presidential nominee Thur-sday accused butz to his face of doing all he could to make the food stamp program flop. "There may have beeff oc-casional oversight oversight or negligence or error." Butz AMA raps rule

on retirement

WASHINGTON (UPD) The WASHINGTON (1P) - The American Medical Association wants the Supreme Court to reject the federal government's retirement at age 70 yale as harmful to both the individual and society. It hopes to get a faworable hearing from the Nine Old Men.

"The phllosophy of the market place has hrainwashed thousands of Americans into the belief that a person is over the hill at age 70. "The AMA told the justices, five of whom are in their middle or late 60s.

The association asked permission to express itself in the case of a government lawyer, Martin Welsbrad of Chicago, one of numerous sutts.

Chicago one of numerous suits brought by government em-ployes who consider the law unconstitutional. Weisbrod is

Troops blast train

PHNOM PENH (UP) —
Communist troops blew up a
14-car train in northern Cambodia Thursday, killing 31
250dlers and ervitians, and
woundings 40 others with
machine jun fire, military
sources said today.

The train hit a mine set
under the tracks eight miles
northwest of Battanthang and
156 miles northwest of Phnom
Penh, the sources said
in South Vietnam, Communist gumers today fired
five mortar-rounds into an
elementary school in the Cai
lay district 5 miles southwest
of Saigon, killing one student
and wounding 12 others. The
Saigon command reported
The shelling took place when
students returned to their
affermonthans. PHNOM PENH (UPI)

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Camboding sources said the train engineer and tive government solders were among the doct. Four cars were destroyed in another development, protests mounted in nearby Baltambang, where the cost of living has been rising become in the protests mounted in carty Baltambang, where the cost of living has been rising become in the protest of the protest o

region.

Sources said some 3,000 students and several hundred workers demonstrated in the city today to protest the price hikes. The protesters looted several stores and set others on

fire.

Robol gunners also lobbed four rockets into Phnom Penh's Pochengtong, airport, but caused no damage.

out caused no damage.
Government forces failed for the second time in less than a week to clear the rebels from a Mekong River stronghold 25 mlles southeast of the Cambodian canital

miles southeast of the Cam-bodian capital.

The sources said 20 govern-ment soldiers were killed Thursday and 30 were wounded in the amphibious attack at the town of Del Dos.*

-mgrily-replied,--but-Lean-Hel-you sit there and say I deliberately volated the law," McGovern charged the secretary with 'daily volating, not only the law as passed by Congress, but even your own, clepartmentab regulations." He contended that Butz had deprived at least 15 million needy Americans of stamp ellebalure. needy A

Within a month of starting its 1975 session, Congress sent a hill to President Ford blocking the administration from

over 70 and still working at the

Taising the price of the stamps, which can be used to buy lower-cost food. The White House did not have nearly enough votes to sustain a veto, so the President allowed the measure to become law without his signature.

Thursday's exchange be-tween McGovern and Butz occurred at a Senate Agriculture Committee hear-ing on a farm bill. Butz complained, as he has before, that food stamps are an

income supplement rather than a food supplement program: Welfare programs belong in the Department of Health, Education and

being in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, he said. McGovern and another committee member. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, tD-Mini, reminded him that it would be difficult to pass farin legislation, without "including something" in the bill for ur-han congressmen. In the past rural representatives have used food stamps as an in-ducement for metropolitun members to accept farin, Subsides.

memoers to accept farm, subsides. "No administration has been more generous with free food than this one." Butz declared. He said he much preferred cash sales of food abroad to donated food relief.



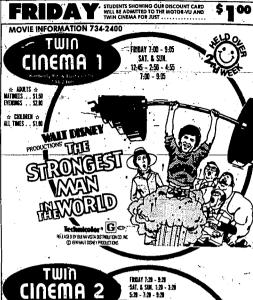
over, 70 and still working at the Department of Health Education and Welfare, even though he can be dismissed at the government's pleasure. Federal civil servants can work after 70 only if they have not completed 15 years. Some persons lose judgment, ability and phy-leal dexterity at 40 while o. ers retain these qualities past 80.—The granting and continuance of employment opportunities should be based on the individual's competence and ability—not age, "its briefs said. An individual's mental and hysical health can be impaired by forced retirement through loss of status, lack of meaningful—activity—fear—of the said of the NEED MORE This coupon entitles you COMPONS to purchase one Big Mac one 12 oz. soft drink and one regular bag of french Met productive The _cou productive. The court has thrown out many laws that discriminated unfairly on the basis of race, sex or national origin, the AMA suggested, and a parallel discrimination exists on the Make For Only McDonald's 97¢ Expires March 15, 1975 discrimination exists on basis of age. Only one member of the court, Justice William Douglas is past 70. He is 76 and recovering from a stroke. reasonable Good only at McDonald's of Twin Falls—305 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21 CABLE CHANNEL 2 CABLE CHANNEL 6 OF CHANNEL 11 CABLE CHANNEL 3 I Dream of Jeannie Hogan's Heroes NBC News ABC News CBS News News Sanlord and S Chico and the Emergency ABC News Andy Griffith News Truth or Consequences Movie "Attack on Terror News Let's Make a Drial Movie : Attack on Te Movie "Allach on Terro Rocklord Files Movie Escape taly ... Jacques Cousteau Psychology 101 Aviation Wealther konside News Movie The Deadly Manus TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Khan

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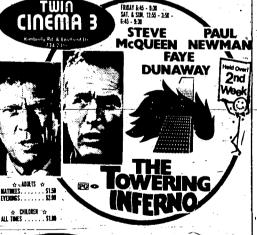
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compensation lows.

Both Boise attorneys Allen
R. Derr and Sam Kaufman

Il would leave it up to the federal government.

Kaufman said "that "in a couple." of more years the federal government would run the program and then see the rates that will be paid and don't think the workmen will get the protection."

Ho urgod that the problem he kept at home.

Derr. said it must he recognized that workmen's compensation laws are here to

stay. If the legislature doesn't remove the agricultural exemption," he added, "then either the courts will do so, or the federal government will do

He said that the failure to He sold that the fallure: to cover farm workers inakes 'second class citizens of this segment of our society.'

"If an ordinary businessman can stand the costs of work-men's compensation coverage,

"The make-up of farm operations and ownership has changed drastically since the original compensation laws were enacted in idaho," Berr said. "I do not deel that the reasons that may have existed for the exemption of farm workers then is at all applicable now."

BOISE (UPI) — Urged to stay in step with its neighbors, the House has defeated an attempt to exempt Southern felabo from Daylight Saving Time until the fourth Sunday in March.

Rep. Angus Condie, R-Preston, led the battle Thursday for DST in committee of the whole, pointing out that the proposal simply would create confusion and a "multibility to problems".

if the whole, pointing out that the proposal simply would create confusion and a "multiplicity of problems."

But Rep. J. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, argued that putting Southern I dabo on laylight time this coming Sunday would create problems for construction and other trades dependent on sunlight.

"It's a lot easier for a merchant to call a supplier an hour earlier than intustry to work in the dark," be said.

Rep. Raiph Wheeler, R-American Falls, contended more than just an hour's littlerence was involved. In some cases, he said, transportation schedules could

Wheeler said "It's much more grave than children going to schools in the dark."

Rep. T. W. Stivers, R. Twin Falls, said failure to make the change to daylight time next Sanday could have a profound effect on marketing of produce by Southern Idahoans.

DST delay defeated.



news

Jobless pay hike held by committee

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho
Association of Commerce and
Industry Thursday cited the
consimic uncertainty in opposing a bill to increase
unemployment compensation
from 90 106 63-2 per cent.
The Senate Commerce and
Labor Committee then on a 44
Ile ypte held the bill in committee.

militee, spokesman for the association, said already Die unemployment fund had gone bankrupt in four states. He said the longer the higher benefit was avoided in figher benefit was avoided in the better the state would be able to see what the economy would be.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-

Lewiston, sponsor of the bill, said he was a gambling man and would "bet on the out come" that the economy of the state "can and will be able to support his increase."

He said the additional money would go to the people who would spend it on the economy. Sen. Arthur Murohy, D-Mullan,—noted—that—cach legislature would have a

surplus.

He said last year that \$20 million was paid into the fund while it paid out \$16 million.

Malpractice limit sought

BOISE (UPI) — With the reveleation that about 60 per cent of Idaho's physicians will soon lose their majpractice insurance, the Senate State Affairs Committee has introduced a majpractice liability limitation for doctors and hospitals.

malpractice liability immation to be be hospitals.

The bill was brought to the legislature by the daho Medical Association, which claims a major insurance firm will discontinue malpractice coverage because of high awards by

practice coverage because of high awarus up juries.

The bill provides a \$100,000 limit on evil liability for injury or death to any one patient and \$300,000 for multiple injury or death.

Governor urges more public jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus told a House subcommittee Congress should greatly expand public service job programs.

"Speaking before the Education and Labor Subcommittee, Andrus and Thursday, "Additional funds will polister efforts currently underway to provide expanded public service job opportunities on an emergency basis."

"A number of states will oon deplete their emergency

manpower fund and if that happens, many states will be unable to provide unemployed families with food, fuel and shelter." Andrus said. He stressed that public

service employment alone would not solve the nation's economic lils, nor substantially eliminate its unemployment

problems.
"However, government has a responsibility to make every effort to see that its citizens always have the opportunity for meaningful and dignified employment."

Mulian, noted that each igislature would have a 'handle on the throttle'' and could come back and reduce the rate if there was a problem. Mitchell noted that the unemployment fund had a

States OK joint office

Western states governors Thursday agreed to form a regional energy office in Denver and to develop a regional energy policy.

Denver and to develop a regional energy policy. The governors, meeting during the National Governors Conference, also appointed a three-governor committee to make recommendations on the

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decisions were made by the 10 governors Thursday, including the strip mining policies. The others were:

—That energy conservation be made an "overriding national polley."

—That the federal government's commitment to alternative sources of energy is not significant enough. The governors will urge the federal government to commit more

legislation not pre-empt state laws.

That states should be allowed to "determine their own destiny" with regard to energy resource development.

funds to alternate energy source research.

—That strong federal strip mining legislation be enacted to prevent "stripping of the

mining legislation be enacted to prevent "stripping of the west," and that such legislation not pre-empt state

Andrus backs plan to purchase spuds

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Gov. Ceell D. Andrus and chief executives of six other states have urged the President to use \$25 million from the Food for Peace program to purchase processed dehydrated polato products.

The governors said they are concerned with unemployment levels in their states, depressed farm markets and the starving people of the world.

In a letter to the Program of the product of th

the starving people of the world.

In a letter to the President, the governors said "fresh potatoes are presently stored throughout America and can be purchased at about \$2.75 per hundredweight!. This price level does not provide for profil, but it does protect against disaster."

"These potatoes then can be processed to provide 50

million pounds of dehydrated products packed in nitrogen that then can be distributed to the starving people of this world through our aiready existing facilities of the Food

The governors said the results would be to save many potato farmers from financial potato farmers from financial disaster, supply employment to thousands of persons who are unemployed because of processing plant closures, and supply food for starving per-sons.

Those joining Andrus in the letter were James B. Longley

- Those joining Andrus in the letter were James B. Longley, Maine; Milloin J. Shapp, Pennsylvania: William G. Milliken, Michigan; Robert W. Straub, Oregon; Arthur A. Link, North Dakota; and Wendell R. Anderson, Min-negota

Attacks threaten CIA role

WASHINGTON - (UP1) -Recent attacks on the Central
Intelligence agency have
ratsed the question of whether
legitimate secret intelligence
operations can be conducted by
the United States, CIA director
William E. Colby said Thur-

sday.
"The almost hysterical citement that surrounds any news story mentioning CIA, or referring even to a perfectly legitimate activity of the CIA. has raised the question shether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States," Cobby told the defense subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee Thursday. "These last two months have placed American intelligence in danger."

employe of the CIA should-he-criminally prosecuted for revealing the identities of secret agents in a recently published book.

The book Colby referred to was Agee's "Inside the Company —CIA "Diary." published in London earlier this year.

Colby sald, "I believe it is abourd for anyone to be im-mune from criminal prosecution for such an act." The CIA director was called to another meeting with the congressmen today to discuss sensitive aspects of the CIA budget and operations.

He said the family of one agent exposed in the "CIA Diary", has been harassed and the agent's daughter has been driven out of school. Colby did not identify that agent.

He-also criticized reporting by the New York Times of alleged massive, illegal domestic spying by the agent, He said the newspaper mixed and magnified facts confidentially supplied to a congressional committee and Libatait declined to accept his explanations prior to publication.

He said undercover agents abroad have been placed in danger, U.S. firms are declining to cooperate with the CIA and morale at CIA headquarters in Langley, VA.,

IS LOW.

One bright spot, Colby said, is that recently there has been an upsurge of falented and well educated young people who want to work for the CIA.

Bird kill 'fair success' ~

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (UPI)
—'Army officials have termed,
this week's mass extermination of millions of
blackbirds, starlings, and
grackles at this military
réservation a "reasonably
good success"—But-onvironmentaligis have returned
to court to prevent another

vironmentalight have returned to court to prevent another miss killing. Prederal wildfille representatives spent Thurnday at this spräwling militury reservation, which stretches across the Kentucky-Tennessee border, wading hrusph deep piles of dead or dying birds, gathering data. The birds were sprayed with a chemical, Pergitol, which removed protective oils from their

feathers.

Firstrucks then sprayed the birds with water, causing the birds to die of exposure in temperatures ranging in the lower 20s.

Brig. Gen. John Brandenburg, assistant commander—

brig, assistant commander-denburg, assistant commander-of the 101st Airborne Division, said the operation was "a reasonably good success" and the Army would continue the extermination program as weather permits.

veather permits.

No date was set for the next No date was set for the next spraying but an attorney for the Society For Animal Rights asked Washington U.S. District Court to issue an injunction barring additional spraying of the birds. The attorney, Bruce Terris,

charged the Army had not lived up to its agreement to pick up the dead blackbirds and to follow government-regulations that the chemical be used only under the supervision of persons trained in bird control.

Officials at the Army post said the decision had not been made whether to dispose of the dead birds.

"We feel we killed on the order of one-half million of the birds fit higher southern roost, and Braharbung, "but we were not as successful in the northern roost.

The birds had been branded a hazard to health, aviation and crops.

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House passes salary plan

BOISE—(UP1) — House Républicans won enough converts in caucus Thursday to pass 33-22 a resolution calling for salary reallocations and a 3½ per cent cost of living in-crease for state employes.

crease for state employes.

This measure—needed by

The Joint Finance
Appropriations Committee to
begin settling the budget—
goes now to the Senate for
concurrence from that body.

Before the measure came to
a final vote the GOP majority
beat down 33-36 an attempt to
amend the increase upward to
5 per cent.

Wednesdny, eight
Republicans sided with the
Democrats to kill the proposal
by one vote, But Speaker Allan
F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and
other GOP leaders managed to
get one of them to move for
reconsideration so they condtry again today to pass it.
Gov. Ceel D. Andrus asked
the legislature to grant
reallocations pius a 7½ por
cent pay increase to state
emplayes and Democrats hung
lough for that amount.

the whole for amendment.
But they could not swing enough voice to pail it. off. Later, Andersen told the House he thought a 3-2 per pent pay; increase in jhese inflationary times was "chicken."
Both parties caucused on the, resolution before the House convened this morning and afterward a Republican source indicated the GOP had a "shaky" majority.

Butz hints price support

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Agriculture Secretary Earl
Butz indicated Thursday the
administration might he
flexible on its earlier opposition to any increase in the
larget prices for key farm
commodities.
Butz came to testify before
the Senate Agriculture Combuttee with a prepared
statement indicating continued
opposition to congressional
efforts to raise the target
prices for wheat, corn and
cotton.

he abandoned the But he abandoned the statement and under questioning said the target price increase might be con-sidered a "poker hand" where there was room for com-promise. The biggest concern, he said, is that the target prices not be increased sub-stantially so they were "to high."

high."

While Butz said he had no recommendation, he specific recommendation, he did insist the target prices remain where they are in any new farm bill drafted by the committee.

committee.
At present, the target price for corn is \$1.38, per bushel, \$2.05 per bushel for wheat and 38 cents a pound for cotion. The target price system guarantees farmers that the government will switched ifference (if tees farmers that the government will pay the difference if market prices fall below the target.

If market prices stay above the target price, as they did during the 1974 crop year, no payments are made.

In two weeks of testimony from the farm and husiness section on new farm legislation, the Senate Agriculture Committee has heard a unanimous call for increases in both the largel prices and commodity loan-rates to Thetter Trefete costs of production.

Butz told the committee his specialists have estimated 1975 production costs, excluding production costs, exchindred.

speciaitsts nave estimated 1975 production costs, excluding land rent, for wheat at \$1,54 a bushel, \$1,12 per hushel for corn and 40.8 cents a pound for cotton. Committee members told

Committee members told Butz the target prices must be increased as "insurance" for farmers that if they respond to calls for all-out production and if a market glut occurs, there is a reasonable chance of at least

meeting production costs.
Farmers, said Sen. Walter
Huddleston, D-Ky., need

they won't go totally broke."

Butz said he prefers to rely on the "workings of the markelplace to provide high enough prices to encourage farmers to produce. If target prices are too high, he said, hey will become "the effective trips the best the effective trips the best the market between the m

hey will become "the elective price. the incentive price."
With government largel prices or loan rates too highButz sand, it is hevitable that government reserves willaccumulate and "the rest of the word will be booking to us to carrry their inventories for them."

I personally oppose any substantial increase in target prices." Butz said, adding he was "flexible" on the loan rate,

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

JIM MESSERSMITH Jerome July Times-News - Ace Printing Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23, male, and still a virgin. I have had shoulded you experience with sex. Not even a kins. I didn't even think about it until I was 20. Firm then on I leget figuring; "Well, it will happen some day," but now I byte doubts about whether I am "normal" or not. What is normal, Abby? I'm not bothered by the fact that my sex drive is rather retarded. I don't think about it werey much, but sometimes I wonder what my first expérience will be like, and it scares me. I know I will be so clumps and ambarrassed that I will not perform very well and it will be fimiliating:

subarrassed that I will not perform very well and it will be figuillitating:

1 have dated a few girls, but as soon as I know a good might kiss is expected, I cop out.

1 Please don't say: "Well, if the girl is understanding...." I suppose a deep relationship could handle this type of thing; lat in a shallow relationship, or a one-night stand, it will be humiliating for me. I know.

1 What's wrong with me. Abby? Do I need a shrink? I'm on a tight budget, and couldn't afford one anyway. Thanks for your time.

NORMAL OR NOT?

DEAR NORMAL: If you think you need a shrink, you reed one—If only to be assured that you don't, A tight udget is no excise. You'r local*Mental Health Association ill, provide treatment at a piffe you can afford. In the meantine, quit worrying about "performance." then you find a girl you like well enough to kins, go ahead nd kins her. The rest will come naturally. Rome wasn't and in a' day. And neither was Florence.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college student, living in close usargers with four other male students.

Three of us shower regularly, but one of our residents oces not. (In fact, he seldom brushes his teeth.) We are epulsed by this character, and upon mentioning this robbiem to him, he says it is his body, and we have no usiness telling him what to do.

We heartify disagree because we have to suffer because of its offensive body odor.

We don't know what, to do, short of throwing the culprit not the shower against his will.

"We welcome your advice.

— DESPERATE IN ARCATA, CAL.

DEAR DESPERATE: Throwing him into the shower ill give you only temporary relief. Throw him OUT!

DEAR ABBY: My 11-year-old son, Dale, has a teacher I'll call, Mr. Authority.

Mr. Bothority has it in for Dale and picks on him for no reason at all. It's not only Dale's side of it. All his friends from school tell me how terrible this teacher is to my boy. For instance, the other day Mr. Authority said that some money was missing out of his drawer and he accused Dale of acking it. Dale folks, to terrible being humiliated in front of the class that he came home and went straight to bed without even cetting supper.

L. would like to report. Mr. Authority to the school principal, but I'm afraid if I do, this teacher will take it out on Dale. I need to know what to do.

DALE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Make an appointment to see Mr. uthority and have a talk with him. If you still feel that he being unfair to Dale, then take it up with the principal.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose assumped, self-addressed envelope, please. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills. Calif. 9912; Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped '9906, senseth

Bridge

He's still ...

g virgin



MR. AND MRS. MILO MECHAM

Couple recites vows in IF LDS Temple

SHOSHONE — Diane Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sorensen, Shoshone; and Milo Mecham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Choyd Mecham, Carey, were married at the LIDS Church Temple, Idaho Falls, on Feb. 7. A reception binonred the newlyweds at the Shoshone LIDS Churchpa,Feb. 8. Guests were greeted by the wedding namy before a plnk wedding namy before a plnk wedding namy before a plnk.

LDS Churchps,Feb. 8.
Guests were greeted by the wedding party before a plnk austrian backdrop. Pink ribbon dividers were attached to white iron candle holders graced with the decorating theme of burgandy and pink. The bride's formal wedding bown of organza and polyester was designed and made by LMrs. Myron D. Johnson, Shoshone. It featured a fitted bodiee, ampressed pleated skirt.

Shoshold: It retailed a meet bodier, impressed pleated skirt and high neckline with lity-point sleeves highlighted by self-covered buttons and delicate lace trim.

Her three-tiered net veil was rimmed in lace and fell to a ong train, caught at the leadpiece of lace and seed

earls.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations with burgundy colored baby

Mrs. Teresa Trenkle, Shoshone; slafer of the bride. Was maid of honor and brides: malds were Vera Garrett. Shoshone; Pam Mathuseck. Provo, Utah, and Cindy Winn, Parma.

Parma.

Rob Peck, Carey, was best man. Ushers were Rick Mecham, Carey, a brother of the bridegroom, and Dennis Rush, Carey.

Quartet tables were used for the serving area. They were lace covered with centerpieces, carzying out the pink and burgandy theme. The bride's stable was covered with pink sath bows and floral arrangements in pink and burgandy carnations and baby breath. If was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Gordon Soreusen, an aunt of the bride.

the bride.
The cake was iced with white

and decorated with pink hearts and burgundy roses. A miniature bride and bridegroom topped the cake. Mrs. Sorensen, cut and served the cake and another aunt, Mrs. Helen Giles, Twin Falls, poured the pink colored punch.

punch, patient in ping cutour punch, myra Bauer, Susan Jones, Resburg; Priscilla Yeck, Pravo, Utah, and Shelley Sorensen, Shoshone, were in charge of the gift table. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mecham and Mrs. Stella Hunt, all Carey, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ross Boyd, Shoshone, grandmother of the bride Cotter, and the proposed of the price of the pri

of the bride. Other guests were from Carey. Resolurgi Rupert, Jeronie, Twin Falls, Pilerand Provo, Utah.
An open house was held on Feb. 14 at the Carey LIOS. Church in houser of the newlyweds.
After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev. the couple resides in Rupert where he is employed by the Flat Top Sheep Co.

HANDS ACROSS THE WINTER

By Mary Sue Miller
According to letters from teens and umpteens, many hands are begging for beauty treatments. Even small flaws are somehow magnified as the winter light grows brighter and we begin to hope for rejuvenated looks and lives.

Well, here are ways to overcome a number of hand problems:
Chapped Hands.

chapped Hands.

Chapped Hands.

Massage soapy hands
with cosmetic cleansing grains, rinse and
dry. Then soak in

dry. Then soak in creamy, warmed hand lotion for 10 minutes. Grubby knuckles. Apply thick soapsuds to fingers and massage with a slice of lemon; rinse well and dry. Use

of lotion daily for at least two weeks.

Brown Spots and Prominent Veins. Cover with a film of waterproof, skin-tinted body makeup. Clear, light red nail enamel further softens the problem.

Wrinkles. Try facial masks—the same kind as used on the face. After masking, body makeup gives a fine finish.

Split Nail. To patch in a hurry, remove polish, apply ase coat, place a thin web of absorbent cotton over and under split and let dry; apply polish and top with nail

under spit and recurry, springers, hand is relaxed. You gain relaxation by shaking your hands hard from the wrists, and then letting them fall limp. But remember there must be nothing limp about your hand, when you shake another's. Make your handshake firm and

Do you have a hand problem? Send for LOVELIER HANDS, a booklet that crey step in your quest fir hand beauty. It tells how to keep the skin and nails groomed; how to occure me was hail, pollah chips, dissolved knuckles, prominent veins, wrinkles how to use the hands with polated gree. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, exclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envolves and 20 cents in clin.

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Valley Briefs

music.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mrs.
Rex McClain, Eden, and Mrs.
Paul Brown, Filer, are attending the 23rd annual meeting of the Women's Forum on National Security in-Washington, Mrs. McClain is a national executive committeewoman and Mrs. Brown is on the national veterans affairs and rehabilitation committee.

MARCHAELER | Mrs. Paris.**

KIMBERLY — Mary Davis Art Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Wall, 705 Taylor St., at 1 p.m. Wed-

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society board of directors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Idaha Power Service building. All board members are arged to attend because a quorum i

GODDING — Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their guests will, have a fun night at 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall, Gooding, Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or

Annual contest set

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ken Miller, Twin Falls, said the annual litter prevention jingle contest is open to entries by lifth and sixth grade students

in Idaho,
Mrs. Miller_is Idaho
Beauffication Council regional
chairman. She said entrants
should submit a rhyme, serse
or jingle using the slogan
'Idaho is Too Great to Itel.'
Room, huilding and school
district winners will receive
certificates from the Idaho
Department of Education. Six

regional winners will be selected to receive an expense-paid trip to Boise for the state honers. Gov. Ceell D. Andrus hopes to greet regional winners and award a state first place prize on May 16. Mrs. Miller said only school district winners are to be submitted to her on author times.

district winners are to be submitted to her on audio tape for judging at the regional level.

Contest rules are available at all Idaho grade schools or from Mrs. Ken Miller, 925 Shosbone St. N., Twin Falls.

Orientation set nesday. Pictures to be exhibited should be brought to for Candystripers

TWIN PALLS — Boys and girts 15 or older who are interested in becoming candystripers are invited to candystriper defentation Monday March 3.

The orientation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. both evenings at the Magio Valley Memortal Hospital

evenings at the Magic valley Memornal Hospital auditorium.

Those attending will be taught the fundamentals of being a chaptstriper and will learn what some of the dutled are. Anyone with any questions may call Diane Nicholsen, 734-5917 or Barbara Henscheld, 734-2201.

Valley Briefs

FILER – Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbifleisch have returned from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands which they won for selling Whirlpool appliances.

FILER — The Young Mother's Counseling Service will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Missionary Church. Mrs." Dennis Lutz will present the lesson "Who's Afraid?"

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amonds first
cond club. That would bring
home the contract, unless East
had started with the guarded
king-jack of clubs, which is just
what he did happen to hold.
A little bit of sound thinking
showed South that there was no
hurry about trying clubs, he
could go alter dimonds first
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could go alter dimonds first
auth troke 4.1
Therefore, South cashed one
high trump to see that no one
held all flug, led a diamond to
dummy, ruffed a diamond,
entered dummy with the nine of
trumps. Toffed another diamond, drew the last trump. He
tried the club finesse to see if
he could make seven and claimof the contract after that
finesse lost. SOUTH A K Q J 10 T

Time to try diamonds first

V+CARD Sende 44

NORTH (D)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If West could have seen all
the cards, he would have opened his singleton club and South
dould have had no play for the
spade slam. Fortunately for
South, West led the queen of
hearts.
South won, looked over dumdy and saw that he had II top
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By Oswald & James Jacoby

The bidding has been: 21

1 w 1 NT Pass 2 d Pass Pass 2 w ? You, South, hold: A Q 76 w 2 o K J 5 4 A Q 82 What do you do now? A — Bid two spades. You want to compète, agriffle farther with your 16 points and three sults.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You do bid two spades. West bids
three hearts and your partner
doubles. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Jacoby

Cancer scare can have happy ending

Dear Dr. Thost Leson: A month ago I found a slight sprinkling of blood on my night spown from the right breast.
Upon squeezing the nipple I got a few mare drops of dark.
reddish brown bit cod. This came from only one daet.
A surgeon examined me that day and could find no lumps. He made a sunear of the fluid, and craminimegram was made. The smear was negal the end of the manumogram was sormal.
He examined the breast again the next week and could find nothing absormal, could not even get a drop from the nipple. It was his opinion that the threast should be watched and examined often.

was his opinion that the breast should be waitefed and examined often.

I have been exat mined by a second surgeon who gave me the same, advice — writeth for any discharge, have the breast-examined every two months, and have another ribaninogram in six months or a year.

He felt that with reddischarge surgery would not be necessary, but had if it happened again he would remove the milk gland and check it. He felt sure it was a small papilloma.

Could you give it were my time advice? Have I done what you consider necessary? I am \$1 years old.

Our paper carried your articles a few Beeks ago about the woman who had no lumps but bleeding from the breast at about the same time I was; having his problem. With breast cancer so much in the headth of these days, one does warry. — B. R. I print your fetter in full to point out that in plue bleeding can be non-cancerous. Thus, one has to suspect carrier, but too often winden live in billnd fear when proper examination could put their minds at ease.

Your letter also p to wides a splended example of the correct say to approach such things.

Your loreast should be examined every three four months.

Your Good Health

By George C. Thas leson, M.D.



Dear Dr. Thostesom: Pvd been told that taking macin improves circulation, and that everyone over 35 should take it, My doctor says he knows: of no such benefit from alicin. What do you say? — V.C.W.

Niach is a member of the vitamin B-complex group, and it does help dilate blood vissels. This is obvious in persons first put on natenit therapy. Sucklen flush of warmthe and be expecteded, the result of a surge of blood to the skin as small capillaries children.

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It has its medical value, but I would not recommend studesate, mass use in my age group. That is not rational. I have known cases where misch was taken to lower blood cholesterol and the resultwas frowered loic rance for sugar.

Dear Dr. Thostesons; Yould you give me some information on vittige? I stude pigment of the skin dead in arcass where the color is faded? I also would like to know if anything can be done for this, and what causes it. — Mrs. C. T.

The pigment is not "victed," it is just not there, Or, more correctly, the melanocytes ceells into produce and doposit melanin, the skin coloring suissance, are not at work in isolated areas.

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The cause is not known, although it has been associated in some instances with a ritild amenia. It occurs more often in dark-skinned persons, appearing any time up to 50 years of age. When it affects hairy at eas of the body there is usually a simultaneous fading of the hair color.

Cosmelles are the only inswer, blending in the areas with the

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Try Filet of Sole for dinner tonight

FILET OF SOLE LOUISIANA
Seed and cut two yellow peppers into strips. Saute in a frying pan with two spoonsful of 1 outer for about ten minutes. Remove with a soleted spoon to aboved and keep warm.
Dip six nice filet of solet in a mix of four, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt four tablespo nos obtuter in a large frying plan in high heat until the bujler is nut colored. Add the filets and cook on both sides until they are golden color. Arrange the filets on a hot serving platter and keep warm.

not serving platter and see p warm.

In the same pan where you cooked the peppers, saute two
bananas cut in slices for about two minutes over medium heat,
moving the pan a little, adding few pieces of butter at the time.

Chef's **Specials**

By Antoine Gnanche



Put a littile of the bananas; and pepper over each filet. Add a few drops of lemon juice to the rest of the bifter. Taste for sail and pour all the rest on top of the filets. Spirinkle with parsley, tarragon and chervil chopped very fine.

Serve with holied polatioes, sauted; in butter for about tenminutes, and mushrooms box letable.

MUSHROOMS BORDELAISE

Heat one ounce of butter by a large frying pan over medium theat and saute one half pound of mushrooms already cut in stitles for about four minutes, until they are brown. Cook only a few at a time so they don't steam. Remove then with a slotted

spoon and keep warm.

Add in the same pan three-chopped shallfols and cook for two
more minutes. Put the mushrooms back in the pan, season with
salt and pepper and add the Juice of one half lemon. Sprinkle
with chopped parsley and serve.

Magic Valley Favorites

LYDIA MALE PYRON

COLE SLAW DRESSING cups mayonnaise cup wine vinegar cup buttermilk

2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon garlic powder Whip all ingredients ogether. Keep refrigerated.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a

favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned

Confab Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Valley Electrical Association's annual con-ference will be Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn, Twin Falls.

According to association officials, 175 registrations have been received from persons in the idaho Falls to eastern Oregon area.

the Idabo Falls to eastern Oregan area. Roger Masqueller, manager of utility sales for the Consumer Products Company of Westinghouse Corp. will be uncheon speaker. Tickets for the luncheon analy will be available to the public. Arrangements have been made for a special night in Jackpot-Feiday for those attending the conference. A full program of meetings and speakers is planned for Saturday.

Candidate

VICKIE M. Smith, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, Jwin

Charles E. Smith, Twin Falls, is a candidate for queen of the idaha State University Military Balli. Miss Smith is a freshman nursing major at ISU.

Honors reported

TWIN FALLS — Six Magic Valley students made the dean's list at the Colliege of Idaho for the fall semester.
Four of the students earned a 4,0 average — straight A's.
Theys were Douglas Blaind, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gils Bland.
Twin Falls, who is a senior premed major; Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and Mrs. Allense Smith, and Mrs. Allense Smith, and Mrs. Allense Smith, Teshman premed major; Mark Smithy, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Allense Smith, Twin Falls High School graduates.
Wesley Brennley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Remaley, and Mrs. Elbert Remaley, and Imile major, and

and Mrs. Elbert Remaley, a junior math major, and Kimberly High graduate, also earned a 4.0 average.

Also on the dean's list were Karen Osterkamp, daughter of Mrs. Herman Osterkamp, Twin-Falls, a freshman, and Twin Falls Hight Grad, and David Sonius, son of Mrs. Wesley Sonius, Twin Falls, a political sclence major and Twin Falls Hight Grad, and David Sonius, son of Mrs. Wesley Sonius, Twin Falls, a political sclence major and Twin Falls High graduate:

Program

presented

FILER-LJean Harris of the

FILER—Joean Harris of the Magic Mill Too demonstrated wheat sprouting to Filer Civic Club members Tuesday evening.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Gary Van Koman. Mrs. Van Koman was elected club treasurer to fill the post of Mrs. Wayne Crown who resigned. Final plans for the annual Easter egg hunt will be made March 6 when the club meets at the home of Mrs. Jay Hannenbaum. Mrs. Larry Hepworth will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Larry Van Koman and Mrs. Gary Van Koman and Mrs. Gary Van Koman Mrs. Don Gibbs' completed the scrapbook and presented if to the club. Mrs. Relt Harrop Mrs. Larry Ainsworth and Mrs. Vic Darnell were guests.

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hold meet

· TWIN PALLS - Sister night

- TWIN PALLS — Sister night was observed by members of Bethel No. 43, Infernational Order of Johos Daughters, during a meeting Wednesday night.

- Girls from Bethel No. 19, Twin Falls; Bethel No. 14, Jeromo, and Bethel No. 29, Rupert, visited.

- Amy Eden, chaplain, and Jan Bed, director of epochs, were installed.

- A chill dinner set March 5

were installed.

A chill dinner set March 5 was discussed. Bethel pictures will be taken before that meeting.

A visit to the Shrine Hespital in Salt Lake City April 19 and 20 was also discussed.

Clothes discussed

FILER — Syringa Home Extension Club members discussed remodeling clothes Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J.R. Bennett. Mrs. Claude Brown was assistant hostess. Mrs. Bennett were guests. Mrs. Bennett gave the lesson an remarking clothes and Mrs. Alfred Theener distributed household hitts. Mrs. Stanley Walters assisted in presenting the lesson.

Mrs. Loren Farmer will host the March 18 meeting with Mrs. Ed Sharp assisting. Mrs. Theener will give the lesson on preserving old family papers.

Troth revealed

TWIN FALLS — Mrs.
Thelma Mills, Twin Falls,
announces the engagement of
her daughter, Carolly,
Pocatello, to William W.
Florence, Pocatello,
Miss Mills teaches in
American Falls elementary
schools.

chools.

Florence is employed by em State Distributors. em S ocatello

Pocatello.

No definite wedding date has yet been set. The engagement was announced at a dinner for relatives and-friends—Saturday—at—the-Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

3 Ways Pretty!



by Marian Martin

Printed Pattern 9106: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 93-inch hip); 35 (40 bust, 42 hip); 35 (42 bust, 44 hip); 4) (44 bust, 46-hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (32 bust, 54 hip); 50 (54 bust, 56 hip).

Lesson presented

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Roger-Jones gave a lesson on "Making New Clothes from Old" at a meeting of Salmon Tract Homemakers Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dave Kramer.

Dave Kramer.

Mrs. Bill Clark won the women's white elephant.

Richard Clark won the children's white elephant.

Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Jones served refreshments. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dave Chadwick.

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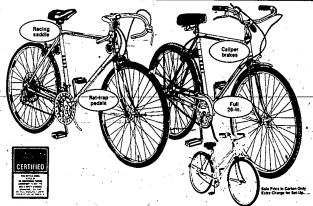
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MV church news

Adventists study Bible

AUVENIESS STUDY STIDE
TWIN FALLS - Some people describe God as "vengeful,"
Affit they point to the decimation of whole tribes of people as God
led the Israelites in ages past.
The Twin Falls Seconth-Day Adventist Church is looking into
the real character of God as revealed elsewhere in the Bible.

The Twin Fails Seventh-Day Adventible Vinite is isolarly and the read character of God as revealed elsewhere in the Bible.

\$0. Francisco, pastor of the local churrel, points out that "the chimeter-and-naturo-of God Jas Securition matter led by the partial that the partial that

shallow recommend.

Any who wish to join in the studies of the nature of Goo are wilcome, says Francisca. The studies are held at 9:30 each Saturday morning at the Adventist church at Grandview Drive, Twin Falls.

Baptist youths offer film

Raptist youths offer film

JEROME — The yoult group of the Bade Baptist Church
invites the public to the showing of the film entitled, "My Son,"
My Son," this Standay at 8 p. m.
— in "My Son," My Son," the anated author, Bernard, Palmer,
draws from his own experience to tell a gripping story of despair
and vectory an atempting for reach a resentful, alcoholic son.
It is a family film which appeals to young people and adults
atike.

The Bible Baptist Church is located at 136 East Second in
Jerome.

Film on atoms scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Alomic energy is the subject of the film to be hown at Grace Baptist Church at 798 Eastland Dr. N. this

shown at Grace Baptist Church at 780 Eastland, Dr. N. this Sunday at 930 at m.

In the Moody Institute of Science film, Dr. Irwin Moon gives an explanation of atomic energy. By means of laboratory demonstrations and official government films, Dr. Moon traces the history of man's use of atomic energy from Einsteinshiptoric concept to the first explosions over Huroshlun and Nagasaki and the later tests at Bikim and the Nevada desert.

Nagasaki and the later tests at thism and the Nevada desert. Pastor Hober Seaman and his people at the Grace Baptis Church extend an invitation to anyone in the community to come share this audique film presentation. At 7 p.m. Sanday Rock Creek "Aptist Church will present the fatural-color sound film and all Interested are invited to attend The Church is meeting at the Carillon, 240 Third Ave. N A coffee hour will follow the showing of the film.

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Church will conclude its seminar on global consciousness this Sunday Seningal 7.

edenligid if.
The guest speaker will be Rev. Thomas Whitehead, sperintendent of the Methodist churches of Idaho. He has spent several years in Alaska und will be showing his Alaskan pictures. He will share insights into the problems of global living and the role Alaska has in this situation.

Ther. Ed Stubis will conclude the seminar with a coffee break

oup discussion on the theme: "Global Living Here and

Now. Child care provided

Spring cleaning planned

SHOSHONE — The book, "The Owl Calls My Name," was reviewed by Mrs. It G. Neffer at the Episcopal Women's Society of the February inceding held at the home or Mrs. Howart hull:
—Mrs. Charles J. Hoszier was a guest of the group.
For the March 6 meetling, the somen will meet at 12:30 p. m. at the Jennings House and will be doing the spring cleaning of the church after a lainchoin.

Hostesses will be Mrs. William Haux and Mrs. Hal Ross.

Sermon series continues

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TWIN FALLS — For the second Sunday of Lent at First
Baptist Church, Rev. James B. Hughes will speak at 8:30 and 11
on "I Believe in God." The second in a series of sermons on
evangelical christian beliefs.
At next Wednesday's 6:30 lenten fellowship supper, Giy
Matsuoka will tell of his Ille history and arrival in Magic Valley.
This is the third program in the current American Baptist
Churches "Building Bridges to New Community," with emphasis on Ille and needs of Indian Americans, Bispanic
Americans, black Americans and Assan Americans.

Women present services

SHOSHONE — Women of the Assembly of God Church will
present the Worship services at 8 p m. Sunday at the Shoshone
church.
This will be in keeping with national WMC day and special

will be in keeping with national WMC day and special er at the Shoshone services will be Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Hailey. Commissary items will be on display at the meeting Women of the Church will be presenting special music for the

Moments as Service:

A(the February meeting held at the church this week, plans were made for members to attend the district council meeting to be held in March in Mointain Home. If a float is entired in the nickel march it will be on an individual basis.

Members chose secret pals for 1953 from among shuturs of the commonity. Letters were read from Alaska, Mexico and Fort 1941.

Hall.
Mrs. Harold Husser led devotions from 1 Cor. 13:7-8 and Gal
5:22-25. Commissary items for February are towels and wash
cloths while for March they will be training panties for habits.

Buhl Baptists set confab

BUHL — A three-day missions conference will be held at Magic Valley Baptist Church, 417 11th Ave. N., Buhl, Monday through Wednesday.

through Wednesday
A veteran missionary from Korea will bespeaking Monday
and Tuesday.

Rev. Frank Laster has been in Korea since 1965, starting over
twenty churches in that period
Speaking on Wednesday will be 1. Douglas Civ., associate
pastor at Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls, who has also been
on the mission field in Korea
On the regular Sunday night servicee Pastor Clinton It, Kealon
will bring a missionary message. On Wednesday missionary
faith promise commitments will be made or renewed. All
services will be at 7:30° pm. each evening with everyone
welcome secording to Pastor Keaton.

Brief church news

TWIN FALLS — The sermon topic Sunday for the First Church of Religious Science will be "Overcoming Worty," presented by Rev. Doreen Williams. The public is invited to join the congregation at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

TWIN FALLS — The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Mind" Services are at T18 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday.



LLOYD LILLY . . missionary



DAVID CLARK

Missionaries plan to attend TF confab

TWIN FALLS - The Filer Missionary Church and the Lynwood Chapel, Twin Falls, are sponsoring a "Missions Aftive III" 75 Convention Feb. 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2. The schedule includes talks at the Filer church at 7 p. in Thursday by R. David Clark, at 7 p. in Falls Church at 7 p. in Saturday by Ethel Yoning and at 11 a in Sunday by they Lined Lilly At the Twin Falls Church, the schedule is Rev. Lilly, at 7, 20 p. in Tunisday. Ethel Yoning at 7,20 p. in Tunisday.

All three missionaries will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday raily at the Filer church Pasturs of both-churches-invite-the-public to attend all services Miss Young has served as a missionary in Egypt.

Rev. Lilly and his wile have been house parents to missionary children at Rock Haven at Jos, Nigeria.

Rev Clark has served as a missionary to Jamaica since 1943, except for three years in which he helped pioneer the opening of a new field in the Dominican Republic

Religion

Woman uses God, guns as weapons

HESPERI'S, Colo. (UP1)
Violet Smith, 69, says she has
God and guns on her side—and
she's prepared to use both in
her fight against "those damn
federal bureamerats in Denver
and Washington."

and Washington.

"I've been a hard-shell Bagtist all my life and Loray about this every night," Mrs. Smith said "But I'm not going to let the government cruerity me and trample me in the middle my life and the solid life. The god guns and my neighbors have god guns, and if that's what it takes to keep them off my land, that's the way it'll be." she said.

Mrs. Smith's problems stem from a federal lense signed on 40 acres of coal land adjacent to a 120-acre lease she and her husband have infined since 1941.

husband have mined suce 1941.

She shys 'file was under the impression the leave provided for royalty payments of 15 cents per for of coal, as the previous leaves had. But when the papers arrived from Deriver, she found they called for royalty payments of 4 per cent of the coal's valuation "Hodd them! Wasn't groung to sign them but 'USGS 10' S. Geological Surveys officials in Deriver told me l'd be fined \$10,000 for penetrating the coal if 1 dufn't," she said. "The fastards didn't leave me much choice."

She also said federal officials toured the mine and used their own figures to determine the coal's valuation – figures she heartity disagrees with. Those idiots in their offices

"Those idots in their offices don't know good coal from bad," she said "The 15 cents a ton 1 m willing to pay on this coal more than covers its value and if the truth were known the

coal more than covers its solar-and if the truth were known the government probably owes me-some back.

Bureau of Land Management officials said Wednesday they had written Mrs. Smith bounding company demanding payment of \$2,140 in back royalties for the period Dec. 31, 1974-June 30, 1974. Mrs. Smith says she'll sue the bonding company if it pays.

"I don't have tune to go to-court like those damn federal bureaucrafts in Denver and Washington do, but it might conte to that," she said Mrs. Smith, who lives with peript each ince and the house of the properties of the properties of the people call ince and tell me not to give in. Lots of my neighbors have told me but to call and

have told me just to call and they'll come running with their

guns.
"...A body's got to take a stand somewhere and this mine is ours. If the government wants us off they're, going ito have to move us by force, and I promise you it won't be an easy job."

CROP hunger appeal raises \$4 million

ELKHART, Ind - In 1974 CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Ser-vice, raised \$3,029,558 to combat world hunger. This is a 25 per cent increase over 1973 and reflects the in-creased awareless; and con-cern of the American public about the world food situation. In addition, CROP raised 121,248 for the purchase of blankets, and \$394,480 with the contributed clothing was given

blankets, and \$984,480 worth of contributed clothing was given to the Church World Service Clothing Appeal, administered by CROP. Blankets and clothing are—used—to—aid disaster victims both here and

disaster victims not nece on-overseas.
The '\$1,029,558, a record response in a year when the need was great, will be used for emergency hunger relief—in areas of immediate need such as India and Bangladesh, and in long-range development programs. In 1974, CR0P set seeds, tools, other self-help materials and food for 'food-for work' projects to over 30

countries on five continents.

During 1974 many new ways were adopted by crop vulunteers to raise funds. A new Jersey man twice braked a earnival "dunk tank" for CROP.

A pastor in Kausas walked backward the entire length of a 10-mile CROP Walk For the Hongry.

SHOSHONE.—National-Women's Missionary Council day will be observed at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with a special service at 8 p.m. Sunday, Theme of the service is "Take a Look," and deals with the second counting of Jesus. Mes. Lloyd Moore, Italiey, will be speaker. There will be speaked aumbers and a display of commissary tens. The annual report will be given.

Sermons slated by-prof

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church announces that the special guest speaker this Sunday is Dr. William H. Chalker,

Dr. William H. Chuker, professor of philosophy and religion at the College of Idaho. Dr. Chaiker will be delivering at three-part series entitled "Billiam Faith." Part one will be at the 9:30 a.m. service in the Fireside Louige. A discussion period will-be included in this service. Coffee will be, served immediatly following.



W.H. CHALKER ... professor

The second part in the series will be Dr. Chalker Serimon at the 11 o'clock service which will be entitled "Two Questions." The Youth chorrounder the direction of Mrs. Charles Airhart will provide special music This Sunday the Presbyteriam. Charles Airhart will provide special music This Sunday the Presbyteriam Church "Isbedinning its yearly lender of Benjuming at Series and Self Development of People. A polifick dessert will be beld at 6 p.m. in the church dining room where Dr. Chalker will complete his series of talks. All members and frends of the Presbyteriam Church are invited to attend all or any of these special events Sunday.

vited to attend all or any of three special events Sunday. Dr. Chalker is well known to the many triends of the College of Idaho. He was born and "cased" in Braniplanu. Ala, their received his BA degree from Maryville College. Dr. Chalker attended McCormick Seminary in Chinago where he received his BD. Degree and time well: to Disk Turkersity; where he was graduated with a Ph. D? Dr. Chalker has been professor philosophy and

Dr. Chalker has been professor philosophy and religion at the College of Idaho

religion at the College of Idaho since 1960.

The inquirer classes, both youth and adult, will be asked to attend the publick dessert in hear of their regular study periods Sunday evening.

Briefs

JEROME — The Jerome Stake Conference will be field Saturday and Sunday at the statehouse in Jerome. The statehouse in Jerone The Saurday evening session will begin at 7:30 for Medichizede Priesthood and will cover personal Priesthood interviews. The Sunday morning session will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of President Richard N. Eversen, who mivites the public to attent

TWIN PAILIS — The Bible study which was preempted by a special speaker last Sanday evening still continue Sunday evening at the Valley Christian Church. [1708 Heyburn Ave. E. The study which is taught by the pastor. Dr. Lattina Buck, begins at 7 o'clock and tasts one hour. The current series is in the Book of Acts. The public is invited. TWIN FALLS -. The Bible

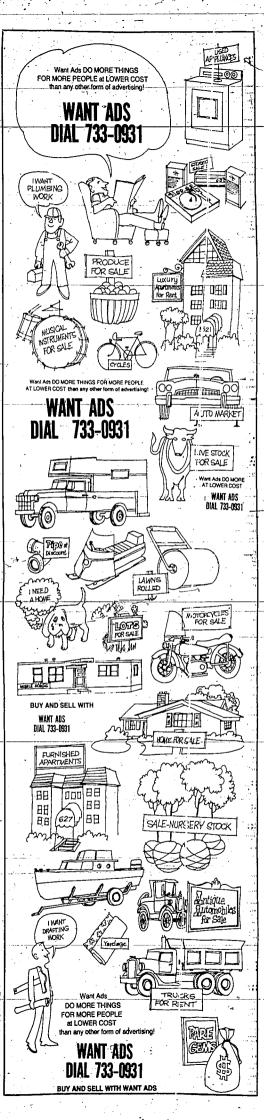
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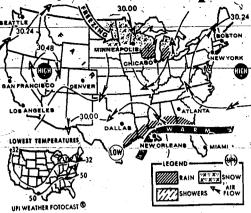
SERMON FEB. 23 BIBLE STUDY 7:00 Dr. Cariton C. Buck, Minister



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Valley Weather Report



Sunny, warmer weather returns

Soda Springs West Yellowstone

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly fair tonight, Sunny and warmer Saturday, Lows tonight in the teens. The high Saturday in the mid to upper 30's.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Growers'

Wendell

WENDELL - There will be an area cereal growers school beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Grange Hall.

The school is being spon-sored by the Idaho "Wheat Commission. Utah-Idaho Grain Exchange and the University of Idaho Extension Sevice.

The program includes registration, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Fertillizing for Maximum Yield and Quality, "Charles Pelaiter, extension soils specialist," 9:30 a.m.; Fertillizing for Maximum Yield and Quality, "Charles Pelaiter, extension soils specialist," 9:30 a.m.; Frigation of Smill Grains."

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Panel asks

spud woes.

SOLUTIONS

¡BOISE (UPI) — A special coordinating committee urged Idaho's governor to meet with chief executives from other-potato-growing states and the President loseks solutions to problems in the industry.

1.1. Gov. John Evan's and former Congressmen Orval Hansen and Ralph Harding, as members of the special committee, met Tuesday night in Boise with representatives of the potato industry.

The continitiee asked Gov.

Cecil D. Andrus to seek im-inediate-action to help solve the industry's woes.

Utah spud

harvest up

SALT-LAKE CITY-(UPI)— Utah potato groyers harvested 4,000 acres in 1974 – a 25 per Centi. Lincrease from the previous year, according to the Utah Crop and illvestock Reporting Service. The service sault the average per-acre yield was 235 cwt., ap increase from 20 cwt. in 1973. I Stocks held totaled 550,000 cwt. as of Feb. 1, this year, compared with 400,000 cwt. a year ago.

solutions

class at

Wendell

Mostly fair tonight. Sunny and warmer Saturday Lows tonight near zero. The high Saturday near 30.

The outlook for Sunday, increasing clouds late in the afternoon.

Synopsis:
A ridge of high pressure is building over the northwest states. A few low clouds still linger over southcentral and

southeast Idaho this morning. However clear skles will prevail over the entire state Friday night through Satur-day.

day.

A strong northerly flow aloft will hold temperatures below normal today and tonight Lows tonight are expected to dip into the teens over southern Idaho and below zero over eastern Idaho.

Temperatures will begin to warm slowly Saturday and continue warming through the weekend. A winter storm about 600 miles off the West Costst today is forecast to move into Idaho Monday and Tuesday. Princing more rain and snow.

bringing more rain and snow.
Clouds ahead of the system will arrive Sunday with possible pre-frontal precipitation.

National Temperatures

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Twin Falls **Temperatures**

Twin Falls Yesterday Last year Normal Max Min Pcp 38 25 44 24

WASHINGTON (UP) — The president of the American National* — Cattlemen's Association said today the government should place embargaces on imports of beel if foreign nations did not agree to lift trade barriers responsible for a depressed domestic cattle industry. "At this time, other nations'-trade barriers make it virtually "impossible to export U.S. beef in any amount," said Gordon' Van Vleck, head of the Denver-based association. "Meanwhile, the beef ex-

"Meanwhile, the beef ex-porting nations, even with the voluntary restraints planned

Import embargoes

on beef requested

Lincoln fair dates booked

Aug. 1 and 2.

According to secretary of the board, Mrs. Joyce Bernard, the board has attempted to secure a carnival for a later date, and thus set the fair a little later in August, but has been unable to do so.

The board decided that the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Lawrence V, Gray, a Canyon
County farmer, has been
named to a three-man idaho
Agricultural Stabilization and
Conservation-fommittee.

Gray, a farmer for 27 years,
has served I1 years on the
Idaho Bean Commission, and
served on the board of directors of the Idaho Beet Growers,
and the University of Idaho

Gains seen

Gains seen

Washinstron (PP) — The
middleman's pargin for
processing and marketing
farm-produced foods will keep
expanding through the first
than in 1974. Agriculture
Department economists say.
Experts offered no specific
estimates in a marketing and
transportation situation
summary released Wednesday. But a comparison of
their generally worded
forecast with other department
data indicates they—expectmarketing margins to expand
by less than's per cent during
the first half of the year, less
han half baggarowth rate of the
first half of 1974.

by the administration, are free to ship significant amounts of their surplus into the United States, putting more pressure on the depressed U.S. cattle markets." he said.

Van Vleck, in remarks prepared for delivery before a subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, said the country should insist on a fairness doctrine in international trade of beef.

The said the Meat Import Act of 1964 incorporated the concept of reasonable market sharing, and should be applied

or 1964 incorporated the con-cept of reasonable market sharing and should be applied to foreign nations shipping cattle to the United States.

earlier date with the carnival is preferred to a later date

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Without the carnivat.

Officers elected for the 1975 fair board include V. C. Ross, north. Shoshone, chairman; Patrick Riley, Richfield, vice chairman; Joyce Bernard, Shoshone, secretary-

treasurer; tvan C

Consulting Council Consulting Council.
A former ASC county
committeeman, Gray joins
state ASC members Charles
Gabby 6f Lewiston, the
chairman, and George
Shiozawa of Pocatello.

manager. New member in the board this year is Ray Silver. Holdover members include Ross, Riley, Cilliford Stutzman, north Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Furtado, Richfield; Mrs. Floyd Niegel and Jerry Nance. Canyon man takes post

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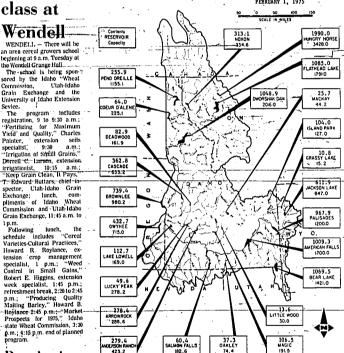
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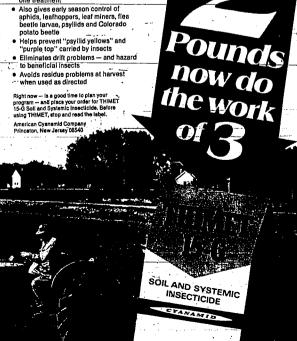
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*GNP skids, prices climb in late 1974

quarter compared with 3029.1 billion in the third. When inflation is included, the GNP reached an estimated

entirely due to inflation, Commerce said. The GNP is considered the broadest indicator of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)
Piges increased at a record
144 per cent annual rate in the
final three months of 1974 while
the Gross National Product fell
9.1 per cent. the Commerce
Department said Thursday.
The inflation rate was even
worse than the 13.7 per cent
Commerce estimated in 1831
reach?5 precludingsy reproducts.

The revised data meant us average American's living standard seriously eroded in the waning months of 1974. Contrary to traditional economic theory, prices continued to rise despite desition and

Jobless ranks keep expanding

WASHINGTON (UPI)
More than 5.7 million persons
were receiving unemployment
insurance benefits in the week
ending Feb. 1, an increase of
133,000 over the previous week,
the Lator Department said
today

today.
The government also reported that 731,000 persons. filed claims for the first time during the week ending Feb. 8, a decline of 16,000 from the

a decline of 10,000 union im-prior week

The nationwide unem-ployment rate was 8.2 per cent
in January, the highest level
since 1911. Not all workers are
covered by unemployment

The unemployment benefits

The unemployment benefits were dispersed through seven separate federal and state programs, according to the Labor Department. The largest by far were regular state claims with 4.7 million persons receiving financial aid.

Some states reported declines, including Michigan, where rehirings occurred in the automobile industry, and Georgia and South Carolina, where laid off workers were called back in the next the automobile industrial and south Carolina, where the state of the second south of the second so

First class stamp cost may hit 13°

WASHINGTON (UPD ~ Postal Service officials, said

stamp may increase to la cents this year.

Postmister General Benjamin F. Ballar told the House
Post Office Committee that
further revenues were needed
to fund postal services and that
a faster rate-setting process
was "an absolute importative."
Jesse T. Ellington I.T., sentor
assistant postal rate. In
recreases may have to be approved in two-year intervals
between now and 1979.
"Costs will continue to
grow," Ellington sald, adding
that "to cover these costs, the
price of a first class stamp."

cents by the end of the period (1979)." A first class stamp

(1979)." A first class stamp currently costs a dime. Ellington said that postage price increases "would be generally in-line with the growth of prices in the economy as a whole." Ballar, who recently assumed his post after the resignation of former Post-master General E. T. Klassen, which the board Scriptor's

aid that the Postal Service

eald that the Prostal Service's existing rate-making system "in today's economic con-ditions... is not working. "As it is presently func-tioning, it will importl our ability to operate on a fair and reasonable basis."

Indecent TV fare bar asked by FCC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government moved Thursday to bar obseene and indecent material from television, and nounced a network promise limit violent and sex-iented scenes during prime ne hours when children may

time hours when children may be watching.

The Federal Communications Commission said it would ask Congress for legislation making it a crime to show "indecent material" on blooking.

At the same time, it said the

At the same time, It said the three major television networks have agreed to limit prime time exposure of sexually-oriented material. The 1975 television season:

Current laws make it illegal for radio stations to broadenst indecent material, but the FCC said in a report to Congress that such laws are vague about television.

that such laws are vague about television.

For this reason, we will-include in our legislative proposals for action by this Congress an amendment which would eliminate this

"which would eliminate this uncertainty," the report said.

The report made clear the commission feels programs involving violence and sexual material – which might not be obscene or indecent but might be inappropriate for children—should be regulated by the television industry itself and not by law.

not by law.
The FCC said ABC, CBS and

NBC have tentatively set these guidelines for the 1975 season:

"—Prime time viewing hours between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. EST would be set aside mainly for 'family' olewing' six days a week. On Sunday, the hours would be 630 p.m. to 8330 p.m. or 1970 will be 1970 will b

would be 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. "Vlewer advisorles" would be broadcast visually and audibly from time to time in advance of any shows during prime time which might be considered questionable for children.

—Networks will attempt to tet publishers of television programming know in advance of questionable material to be broadcast during, "family "Vewing" periods.

The FCC said it received increasing complaints of violence on television during the past three years.

"In 1972, the commission received over 2,000 complaints about violent violent."

about violent or sexually-oriented programs," the report said. "In 1974, the volume increased to nearly

Critics of the current "in-decent material" law say it is too vague and does not clearly set out criteria for acceptable

set out criteria for acceptable programming.
The commission-said it is confident of the television industry's desire to keep questionable as well as clearly indecent material off the air.

Tot class endorsed

JEROME - A delegation of

dergarten bill.

It is expected petitions signed by area residents supporting public kindergartens will be presented the legislators today: prior to the third reading in the house

the third reading in the house of the kindergarten bill.

A Cilizens for Public Kindergartens group has been formed in Jerome and worked actively to circulate the petitions. The group had its first meeting Wednesday night and urged those attending to coincil elgibilists and work to get the public kindergarten bill passed.

It is estimated that in the

for kindergarten this coming school year, should the bill be passed. — However, according to

However, according to school officials, the Jerome-School District is presently cramped for space and would-be hard put to find classroom-space for kindergarten. This situation will exist until the new high school is completed two years from now. Officials said that if the bill is passed, room would have to be found someplace.

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services declined in the fourth quarter of 1974 at a rate reminiscent of the period after World War II when the nation was converting from arms production to consumer goods. Commerce said the GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$303.8 billion in the fourth quarter compared with \$623.1 billion in the fourth publishm in the fourth publishm in the fourth publishm in the fourth publishm in the bird. factories along with the value of money investments and service industries which produce no goods. Commerce said the fourth quarter decline was the second worst since 1946 when the

goods.
The revised GNP data showed that inventories conthe GNP reached an estimated in the fourth quarter, up from \$1.42 trillion in the third quarter. The increase in "current dollar" ferms was entirely due to inflation, Comparaged

inued to grow, largely because of reduced sales. The auto industry had a record volume of unsold cars at the end of

1974. Consumer spending was down. The record inflation in the fourth quarter resulted from a

higher prices, Assistant
Commerce Secretary James
Pate said earlier.
Pate said a 5.5 per cent
federal pay raise in October
added nearly I per cent to the
fourth quarter inflation rate,
while declining sales of houses

while declining sales of houses and cars resulted in giving them less influence than customary in moderating higher prices for services and other goods.

The increase in the inflation rate in the fourth quarter appears to owe much to consumer abandonment of items whose prices behaved comparatively well and the statistical importance of the federal pay raise," Pate said.

Aid sought

work- with-the-President-Lo-develop a more precise energy-program. The effects of the energy tariff proposal will be inflationary and harmful. Hansen said this is a device President Gerald Ford is trying to use to get attention and then get the census of congress to change the laws on oil tariffs.

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Deadline announced

BOISE (IPI) — The Idaho, Department of Parks and Projects for development of Recreation is encouraging communities interested in applying for 1976 land and water conservation rounds to submit the applications hy April 14. — The State Park and Applications and assistance are available through the review companies of parks and Recreation Board then will recognize the proposals.





would you believe.

they're watching the world series!

Believe it or not, that's what the men in the photo are doing. And, there's a clue in the photo that tells us so. Can you find it? We did, but it took an 8X slide viewer to find out that the Giants had one score in the top of the fifth.

Many of the old-timers in the Twin Falls area remember the magnetic score board that was installed in front of the Twin Falls News each year. Crowds numbering in the hundreds gathered to watch a play-by-play reproduction of the World Series baseball games.

This is just one of hundreds of old-time photos that are now being processed for the Times-News special edition, "Progress 75". You'll read all about this colorful area past, present and future when we publish "People . . . Architects of Progress" Sunday, March 23.

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

Never has it been so important to

today

NG helicopter used for recovery

NG helicopter used for recovery EWIN FALLS — A National Guard helicopter Thursday morning recovered the body of a man killed when his truck tell into Rock Creek Canyon Wednesday evening.

It look litroe analismal guardsmen, and five helicopter attempts to recover the body of Harry Hubbell, 35, Twin Falls, who had been feeding cattle in a pasture on the canyon rith. Twin, Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder said the body was taken to the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital morgue at noon. An autopsy has been requested to determine the cause of death.

How the truck fell into the canyon is not known, according to

Mother, son treated

MOTHER, SOM THEATER
TWIN PALLS — A Twin Palls woman out her 10-mouth son were treated at Magic Valley Memortal Hospital and released Thursday afternoon following an accident south of the city.
Rohana Thomas, 23, citiver of a sedan, was treated for lacerations and brukes. Jeremy Thomas, 10 months, suffered minor bumps and cuts and was also released.
The vehicle driven by Mrs. Thomas collided about 4:25 p.m. with one driven by Grant Stuart Jr. 20, Twin Palls at South Park Avenue and the county road, 2700 East. County officers said investigation is still underway.

Investigation is still underway.

Marian Murray, 58, a passenger in the Stuart pickup truck, suffered several broken ribs and was treated by a physician.

Boise columnist dies

Bolse columnist dies
Bolse CPD - Robert F. Lortiner, 57, a columnist and farm
celltor of the Idaho Statesaman for the past 10 years, died early
Thursday after a long illness.
Lorimer worked for newspapers in Meridian, Caldwell and
Mountain Home. While in Mountain Home, he was a
correspondent for the Salt Lake Trifbane and for the Statesman.
After joining the Statesman fulltime in 1964, Lirmer wrote a
weekly column "Bolseama" on things that happened in Bolse
during the 28 and 38s., and a second column "Back forty" that—
dealt with farming and Idaho farm people.



Hearing postponed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission, at the request of counsel for General Telephone Co. has postponed a hearing that was scheduled for March 4.

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The hearing is in the matter
of a complaint by Stuart
Engineering Associates
against the interconnect tariff
of General Telephone. The
hearing will be held at a later

Demo head to resign

BOISE (UPI) — Howard Humphery, Boise, announced today he will resign as Democratic State Central Committee chairman March 15 at a meeting held prior to the Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet.
Humphrey said that when he took the post it was with the understanding he would remain in office for only one year. He said that year now has been completed.

'Self help' program eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Idaho's U.S. senators are sponsoring

institution for the depressed financial condition of the begindation authorizing cattlemen to engage in a "self help" program to improve the depressed financial condition of the beef industry. Sen. Frank Church. D-Idaho, said the Beef Research and Consumer Information Act "is a good example of the cattle industry's resolve to find solutions to its problems without government funding and to assure consumers a stable supply of beef al prices they can alford."

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The program would include research projects, producer and consumer education, promotion to improve markets for beef and beef products, and provisions for getting high quality beef to consumers at reasonable prices.

Views divided on IP plant

Superintendent named

Gem witnesses support

power plant siting bill

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News Capitol Bureau
BOISE j.- The public should play a part in longrange power planning, supporters of a power
plant slithg bill told House State Affairs Committee members this mannier

plant sithing bill told House State Affairs Com-mittee members this morning.
Opponents of the measure warned it would block energy development in Idaho.
Testimony rain strongly in favor of the proposal during the first hour and a half of the public hearing on it.
The bill, sponsored by Rep. Bill Onweller, R. Boisc, and Rep. Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, would establish a commission to study power plant siting.

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Stime and the commission of study power plant stimes should be required to submit development plans each year envelving the next decade requiring proposed plants and major power lines. Asso, depending on the cost of the plant, utilities would pay to the commission a filling fee for each plant proposal. This fee would be used to sponsor independent studies on the proposed project.

Twilegar said that current state law gives the Public Utilities Commission authority to profeet health and welfare only after a plant is built. We suggest that the public health and welfare be protected before the facility is built, "he said. He said fladbo Power Company's proposed Pioneer plant south of Boise would cost sore than double all the dams built in table by the company."

pany.

We as eltizens should be sure a power plant

TWIN FALLS — Plenty of new snow tell this week at nearly all skit resorts in the local area. Magic Mountain has received about 18 inches of new snow this week with intermedials skit runs packed and others open powder. The area operates Thursday through Sunday, Roads to the area were cleared Thursday but snow tires or challen are secured from the freet heavening.

chains are required from the forest boundary to

New snow for MV skiers

KIMBERLY — A former Blaine County school administrator has been naimed new Kimberly superintendent.

Vermon Extern, Juliaetta, presently superintendent of the Kendrick School District in north Idabo, Idali dithe Times-News today he is returning to Magic Valley for family reasons.

The Externs have a daughter, Mrs. Jane Miller, living in Twin Falls and other children in Boise and Stanley.

"We're just too far away from them," he said. Exter will replace Clinton. Bugg who is reliring after many years as administrator and teacher in several Idabo tows.

Idabo towns.

Exner was also superintendent at Shoshone from 1983 to 1985, having previously served as principal at Carey and Wood River High Schools. He returned to Blaine County as district superintendent from 1985 to 1970.

The new administrator has been involved in education for more than 30 years, including eight years as superintendent. He served as administration officer for 1 State Advisory Council on Vocational Education from 1970-34. He holds a master's degree in school administration from 104ho State University and over the years has coached football, basketball and track and taught commercial subjects and social studies.

Times-New writer
TWIN FALLS — Testimony was sharply
divided during the final day of Idaho Public
Utilities Commission hearings on a proposed
Idaho Power coal-fired plant upwind of Magic

Idaho Power con-inter plans symmetry.

About 15-persons testified before the three-man IPUC, but the audience of 70 to 80 persons was only about half the size of the overflow crowd which attended the first session of the hearings on Wednesday night.

Supporters of the proposed million killowatt, seen million power plant outnumbered opponents to the plant by about two-lone-Therisday, in contrast from the previous night when testimony the state of the proposed million power plant outnumbered opponents.

was more evenly divided:

Several of the persons testifying Thursday, however, declined to take a position on the plant, arguing instead that more studies should be completed before the IPUC gives approval to the

completed before the IPUC gives approvar uniformalified plant.

Some of those who took no stand on the construction coiled fora moratorium so that In-sleph studies could be completed by agents and expert offshooth aides of the controversy.

Among those testifying in favor of the proved power plant were:

Casala County Commission chalman John Clark, Oakley, who told IPUC members, "Even in Oakley, we're seeling the growth ... We see the need for electricity."

the world," he said, "... but electricity is the secret of it... we're making our water go many, many miles."

Asked by IPUC members if he thought the American people were capable of conserving energy, Clark said that he thought they were, but



DAVID MEAD







. . . bears testimony

Thursday with about 24 inches for the week. The resort was losed Thursday because of the storm, but opened Friday with major runs packed. Plows were working Friday and snow thres or chains are required. Sun Valley reports about 6 inches of new snow and now has 78 Inches on the top of "Baldy Mountain. Sa at the Roundhouse and 39 on the valley floor. Winds are blowing lightly Fri-Avaliev areas. Stanley-has 38 inches of snow, Sawtooth City 42, Galena 6 feet and Baker Creek 4 feet. The back country around Fairfield had 3 feet. Avalanche dangers are still out for all back country areas and snownobilers are urged to avoid steep canyons because of wind hulldup Burley police brutality cited

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Some of Burley's ex-policemer
ere reported to have used excessive force when BUTLET — Some in burley's exponential were reported to have used excessive force when making agrests, according to the city's attorney. City Attorney William Parsons said he received the complaints about police brutality during the past is known.

Parsons made the statements to several members of the "Cittzens Committee," who incl. with the Burley Council's police committee. Thursday right.

The cittzens group, chaired by Pat Kelly, Burley, asked for the meeting to review rumors of political influence in the Burley police force. The committee also wanted to know why the ex-cops were being so thoroughly screened before being rehired.

In response, Parsons said the had received a number of complaints about the excessive use of force when some of the ex-cops were in the force.

Parson said it was known that some of the ex-citteers were using "excessive force." Such

officers were using "excessive force." Such acts don't bring credit on the department," he

said.

In the past six months, Parsons said, his office had received at least 10 complaints about police burtfilly. The complaints were all about two or three officers, he said.

Parsons noted he has been city attorney for the

year had he received complaints about police brutality. Parsons said he referred all such complaints to former police chief Gary Booth. Parsons said

to former notice chief Gary Booth. Parsons said no doesn't know il Booth took corrective action. The screening process that the ex-officers are now undergoing is designed to eliminate the problem of excessive force, Porsons said. The clittens group also asked about police salaries. "Why do we train officers and have Libem.moze. on to other police departments for better pay," one of the group asked. Mayor Charles Shadduck responded that the city paid a salary simillar to that of other communities of the same size.

ommunities of the same size.

The police committee members also said there as been an effort to equalize salaries within the

has been an effort to equalize salaries within the department.

The committee said the cops could be given higher salaries only if the community was willing to pay higher taxes.

Members of the clitzens group were critical of the city attorney's statements about "plea haraniniae".

Parsons said plea bargaining is a common practice of allowing a defendant to plead guilty to a lessor charge, when there is a chance that a conviction can't be made on the original com-

plaint.
Parsons said a defendant was never allowed

Snowmobiling continues good in the South Hills and Mount Harrison areas and is reported im-proved in the Hailey, Fairfield and Sawtooth

to "plear bargain" without the consent of the arresting officer.

But, the members of the committee objected to the use of plea bargaining.

Kelly charged that the public doesn't know about "plea bargaining." "They think it's a special deal," he said.

Daryl Whitehead, another committee member, accused Païsons of playing "judge" by permitting plea bargaining.

"I strongly feel you don't have the right to do that," he told Païsons. "There's a whole lot of people that feel there's an injustice being done," he said.

Païsons responded that plea bargaining is a common practice everywhere.

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Parsons defended piea bargaining, and said,
"no one gets special consideration," regardless
50 their station in life.

The citizens group also asked that the police
committee the expanded to include a citizens
advisory group.
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the concept.

The police committee also agreed to a request by the cilizens group that they be allowed to interview police who are still with the force. Kelly said the cilizens group will issue a report to the community in the near future.

SHERYL HYMAS



HARALD GERBER

the whole Snake river and the whole Snake river and the chance."

Twin Falls architect Harald Gerber, who the line has come

short ... I think the electric plant should be constructed right now."

Gerber told the IPUC that voluntary energy cuthocks would not result in much savings of power and would mostly be "of the public relations sort" where husbresses would turn off lights and turn the heat down. "There might be a (voluntary) aswings of tope recent." Gerber sold, "hut it's more apt to be 3 or 4 per cent." —

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Buld; with told IPUC that he foresses growth in the bull and Castleford areas and particularly in the luture development of the Bull Rapids tract which will require additional electrical prover. "I am supporting the application of Idaha Power," Bulley said.

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— Jerome County farmer Fred Stewart, who told commissioners, "I want that conl-fired plant!"

Stewart said he had been asked to testily in favor of the plant. He called anyone who was opposed to the plant who was also a smoker of reignretters a propertie.

Told by IPUC president Robert Lenaghen that he US comprised 6-per cent of the world's population but used 30 per cent of the world's population had used 30 per cent of the world's conergy and then asked if he thought the American people selfish in their consumption in view of starvation in India, Stewart said: "Certainly not... hey've got cattle running all over the streets. I eat cattle every day."

Also supporting the plant were Twin Falls businessman Craig Graybill, who told the IPUC the Snake River could be a series of dams from its source to list termination without providing adequate power, and Bell Rapids farmer Steven Wilson, who said the survival of that project was "predicated on the availability of fairly priced electric power."

Among those-speaking in opposition to the proposed plant were:

_Don Zuck, chairman of the Twin Falls County Parks and Recreation Commission and en-

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_Dan Zuck, chairman of the Twin Falla County
Parks and Recreation Commission and environmental chairman of District 39-W Lions
International.

Zuck told the commission he was speaking on

Zick told the commission he was speaking on behalf of the Lions.

"We... know that not only this generating plant but the hundreds that are yet to come create a grawing class of environmental problems," Zick said. "Although they appear regional, they become global in extent and they affect the common good of all nations... the entire nation, mich less faloba, will someday pay, the costs if a 'deaf' ear' approach to the environment is permitted and tolerated."

— Thomas 'flutchison, Twin 'Fulls general contractor, who fold the commission that as a former atomic site worker he was familiar with radioactive materials.

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"Radjasion, is something to be feared, but I "so know! It is a tremendously powerful source of energy," Hutchison sald. He argued for the consideration of a muclein power plant and suggested that the abundance of eqal might be a better home healing source than a power plant denerating material.

"What we want pow is time," Hutchison said.
"Whe want a meraforium. What we want now is —time to sit down and sludy the truth."

Hutchison argued that as an inversion area southern Idaho is already burdened with enough almospheric contamination "to put us in a class with Iso Angeles."

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Idano, he said, should not export electricity to other states "at the cost if our aimosphere."

Arguing that there is significant energy,waste which can be conserved to provide am adequate spubly. Hutchion said, "I wouldn't hack politicians who went blindry into a development like this without urther researchingit."

— Stu Murrell, Idaho Pish and Game Department public information officer who argued for conseçvation and a curh on energy use, saying that the American people will have to get along with fewer material comforts and that he is teaching his children to live with this idea.

Murrell said he would not be opposed to a nuclear power plant lift was made "absolutely—clear." that more power was needed, but he said he was opposed to the coal-irred plant "which-affects the air that I breathe."

Asked if he would be willing to pay a higher electric bill for the rost of a nuclear plant or electric bill for the rost of a nuclear plant or

Asked if he would be willing to pay a higher electric hill for the cast of a nuclear plant or some other alternative to a coal-fired plant, Murrell said, "It is worth taking it to nave a clean environment to pay more for it."

Taking no direct stand on the proposed coal-fired plant but arguing for in-depth study from both sides to determine the elfects of the plant before it is approved were Jerome Bousewife Sheryl Hymas and Twin Ealls banker David Moul.

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"Please gentlemen," she implored the commission, "we can't any of us escape the air

we breathe."

She suggested that water power might be a feasible source of alternate electrical supply, possibly with the installation of turbine generators affectisting irrigation dam sites.

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To briff a huge, coal-fired plant, she said, would be "the say wasyout, You find on hig, simple, easy answer."
The experience of her life, she told the IPUC, had been that you do not solve problems by claim the same years of the problems by the problems by

made."

He said studies need to be made to gauge, among other things, the effect of industrial expansion upon southern idaho agriculture. He called for further study on both sides of the issue

and then more public hearings.
"I am not testifying against nor am I testifying for the coal-fired plant," Mead said. "I can't. I don't have enough information."

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The Dow Jones industrial acceptage which dalmed 199 points in Thursday's session, was ahead 0.72 at 745. To shortly after the opening bell. Advances led declines, 130 to 72, among the more than 317 issues traded.

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After the market closed, the Federal Reserve System said the money supply expanded by \$2.1 hillion in the week ended Feb, 12 for the first time since mid-1924. Growth in the money-supply and its downward pressure on interest rates could help releve the receive a boost from a Labor Department report the Consideration of the properties of the properties

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June live cattle	36.50	36.90	36.60	36.85
March feeder cattle	27.05	28.02	27.25	28.00
February hogs	39.85	40.60	39.70	40.45.
March wheat	388	392	384 -	384
March corn	285	, 288	281	281
March eggs	.4565	:4595	4495	.4555
February silver	4.64	4.61	4.595	4.60
February gold	185,80	188.00	184.00	185.00
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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

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Pintos: average 24.55; 1 dealer at 26.00; 11 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.
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21.00; 4 dealers at 20.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.

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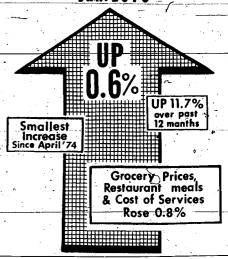
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Exports bolster wheat

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potential export business strengthened
wheat futures Thursday, but
most other commodities were

weaker.
Commodity News Service anid Peru and India are large-potential customers in the U.S. and Korea has bought over 3 million bushels of wheat, and those trades bolstered the market. Futures closed 2105);

42 to 8 cents. Cash prisco-were steady.
World sugar prices weakened again, futures closing from unchanged to 51 points lower. Sugar 10 was off 40 to 70 points on 29 trades and sugar 13 dropped 25 to 70 points on nominal basis. World spot

sugar 13 dropped 25 to 3 plants on nominal basis. World spol price was reduced 20 points to 43 cents a pound, and the two domestic spots were off 50 points at 37 cents.

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The saybean complex continued weak, but while beam made gains of 2 to 4 cents, oil saw mixed prices with distant months slightly up and moderate losses in nearly months. Meal held steady to somewhat higher, but the last three months were 50 cents to 1.50 lower.
Lave cattle futures closed mostly lower in light trading,

UP&L sets dividends

SALT LAKE CITY (LPI) –
Utah Power & Light Company stockholders will get the same quarterly dividends as in the past two quarters.
Company directors announced Wednesday – apayment of 59 cents per share on common stock in the utility.
Lividends on the six types.

personn on 20 cents per share on common stock in the utility. Dividends on the six types of preferred stock were also announced. Series A. 22 cents? Series B. 25 cents, Series C. 25 cents. Series C. 25 cents, Series C. 25 cent

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.57 per fine ounce, unchanged.

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with nearby contracts down 35 to 42 cents while local spreading and commission house buying pushed deferred options 62 cents digher. February expired at 35.35.

storage report was a major factor in the weak market, as-was long liquidation. Final volume was placed at 3.365 volume was placed at 3.365 trades. Gold futures advanced on the

Comodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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Cash trade was slow and retail prices lower. Feeder futures were mixed in light trading.

prices lower recent nutries were mixed in light trading. Nearby contracts fell Sharply in like hog futures, with Pelaruary expiring at 1.72, down 37 cents. The new lead month, April, led the day's decrine with a loss of 97 cents. Losses in other months rouged from 80 cents in Jone to 65 cents in October and December. Volume was placed at 3,651 contracts. Cash markets were lower with runs heavier than expected. Pork being futures broke to limit losses in all but the nearby Pebrarary contract. Bearsh reaction to the civil.

Slaughter cows, bulls lose in TF

TWIN FALLS — Slaughter cows and bulls wpre 1,001.50 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.

Heavy feeder heiters and steers were steady and light cattle were week to 1,00 lower.

Good to high choice steers sold, 28,004.150. Standard. Lo. low good 27,00-29.50; utility steers 24,00-28,00; led blobslin steers 25,00-28,00; led blobslin steers 30,00-28,00; led blobslin steers 3

utility balls 19.00-23.00; light balls 17.00-21.00.
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New York market, with Comex up 2.10 across the board and the Merc up 1.80 to 2.80. Const. the Merc up 1.80 to 2.80. Const. West up 2.10 across the Merc traded 550 lots. New York silver futures followed a buying trend, gaining 12.9 to 13.2 cents on strong demand, with 9.713 lots changing hands.

Idaho spuds drop again

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Idaho potato futures-declined-again—Thur-

sday.
The May option lost 10 cents, closing at 5.00 per hunclosing- at dredweight

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Maine potato futures finished mixed, from a point higher to a point lower on a volume of 1,822 trades, Comvolume of 1,822 trades, Commodity News Service reported.
The market was not affected by the cold storage report, which showed French fires were up 47 million pounds from the same period a year ago.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain:
No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.85
hushel:
No. 1 white wheat 3.50

No. 2 barley 5.50 cwt. Totals: 8 cars, all wheat

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk salling prices as reported by USDA*. Eggs Pices paid to delivery unchanged Prices to retailers (grade A. in cartons drivered) extra large 54-57, targe 33-55, mediums 47-68.



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Sports

UCLA drops WSU

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Moved a step closer to its ninth straight.Pacific@ Conference
ther Thursday night by outscoring persistent Washington State
\$2 in the final five minutes for a 60% win.
The Bruins moved to a solid 44.53 halftime lead as Dave
Meyers scored by points. But 6400-411 center **eve Puldokas led
the Cougars in a comeback, that closed the score to 61.59 with
\$1.310 play. The poised Bruins then used a tenacious defense to
blank the Cougars over the next four minutes while two Marques
Johnson buckets led the UCLA attack.

LAS Vegas cops title

—LAS—VEGAS—Nev. it(PI) — Nevada-Las Vegas ended University of San Francisco's three-year reign as West Coast Athletic Conference basketual champion Thursday night with a \$381 victory over Loyola of California. Improving their conference record to 12-1, the new WCAC kingpins led 47-31 at halftline. Sophomores Gien Gondrezick and Eddle Ovens tallied 26 and 22 points, respectively, for the Rebels.

Bowl coaches named

__DURHAM_N.C._tUP1.__Grant-Teaff-of-Baylor-and-Steve-Sloan of Texas Tech will be the head caaches for the June 21 coaches All-America game, the American Football Coaches Association announced Thursday. Bill Murray, executive director of the association, said the two young coaches will be making their first appearance in the 15th annual all-star contest at Lubbock, Tex.

Stenmark wins slalom

NAEBA. Japan (UPI) — Eighteen-year-old Ingernar Stemark was a surprise winner of the men's glant slalom Friday with an unofficial time of 3:29.58 in heavy snow on the opening day of the two-day World cup alpine ski races here.

Steninark clocked 1:48.49 in the first run and 1:41.09 in the second run for his 3:29.59 to decical siteld of \$5 competitors on the 14,000 meter course with a drop of 470 meters and 61 gates.

Huskies stun USC

Buskies Stim USC

SEATTLE (UPI) — Washington, behind the career-high 30 points of Clarence Ramsey, upset Southern California 89-88 Thursday night to keep alive its chances of a second-place finish in the Pacific SConference.

It was Ramsey, in 5-601-4 juard, who connected on both ends of a one-and-one to give the fluskies an 88-84 lead with 22 seconds left. After teammate Larry Jackson added another foul shot, Trojan juard Gus Williams hit two quick baskets but time-ran out on USC.

Carew loses bid

CAIPEW IOSES bid

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UP). — American League batting champion Rod Carew lost his salary arbitration case at a hearing in Chicago Thursday, the Minnesota Twins said. The second baseman had requested \$14,000 prices season but the Twins offered only \$120,000, so the matter went to arbitration. Last season the four-time batting champ earned \$95,000.

Center suspended

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marcos Leite, Pepperdine's 6-10
center Trom Brazil, has been declared ineligible for the
rentalinder of the season for playing on a Brazillan national team
without NCA approval, the school announced Wednesday.

Leite, averaging 20 points and 11 rebounds a game for the
waves, was declared ineligible by the NCAA for visiting his
bomeland in December and playing for a national club team.
Pepperdine basketball coach and athletic director Gary
Colson said the school will appeal the decision to the NCAA
Investigating Committee.

Hot zone breaker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP1) — Sophomore Wesley Cox hit 15 of 16 shots from the field and riddled the Wichita State zone defense for a career-high 32 points Thursday night in leading the sixth-ranked Louisville Cardinals to their 19th win in 21 games,

85-76.

Cox drilled his first 11 field goal attempts before Wichita's Mike Edgar blocked one of his shots to break his consecutive

Jazz wins fourth

NEW ORI,EANS (UP1) — Pete Maravich scored 22 points and the New Orleans Jazz set a single quarter scoring record to down the Pertiand Trail Blazzes 114-02 Thrusday night.

Maravich was hot in the first quarter when he scored 11 points and in the third when he netted 13 for the Jazz, which wan its fourth game in a row.

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Chapman-led Jerome drops Gooding, Buhl tops Filer in A-2 tournament

Lice Chapman turned in a sparkling all-round game punc-tuated by 30 points to load the Jerome Tigers past second-sected Gooding 65-53 and top rated Bulh polished off the Filer Wildcas 63-38 in fourth district A2 play Thursday right. The results will send Filer against Gooding in the first game Friday night 17:30 pm, while Jerome takes on Wood River in the nightcap. Bulh advances to the Saturday night cham-piotishly semi-finals, which will go at 9 p.m. following a loser bracket battle. Chapman basteally was Jerome's entire show to the first best

as he relounded and defended well and tossed to 75 of the Tigers 24 points.

The war abetted in the second half ably by Nick Frings, Rich Hiller and Larry Simpson.

Jerome, which never led in the first half, turned it around as Frings sloed the ball three times—the first twon Gooding's Kirst possessions — and the Tigers turned that Into a 28-7 lead. Gooding's Barste then gave the Senators their last lead before Frings and Chapman picked up four points.

Hillier then stepped to center slage to hit three jumpers and keep Jerome ahead. Meanwhile, Simpson, a 6-5 junior playing with a 101 temperature, helped chapman on the boards and then hit six straight free throws to slam the door in the final period. The damage appeared done, when Erings, made his selest. Gooding Immediately withdrew from a rather swashbuckling offerise. Jerome then compounded that by guarding the Senator guards a man and one-half to the right — and the Senators seldom brought it back left.

Through the first half the Senators were nigrossive op-fensively, taking shots whenever the opportunity appeared. Bruce Ware and Kevin Durfee got things started by hitting their first two shots apiece. In the second quarter Sieve Retherford chipped in seven points and on several occasions Gooding led by seven and its biggest margin was 23-16 just after a Durfee field goal. Jerome came out of the physical third quarter with a seven-point lead, thanks to Chapman's three-point play 41 seconds from the end.

point izou, maines we amplicate the final period. Trailing 46-88 with 7:131 to play, Gooding turned to a press. It didn't affect Jerome.

Chapman hit a fleid goal, Simpson four free throws and Hiller two free throws as Gooding pressed on one end and ran into turnover trouble on the other. Jerome Springerst lead was 52-40.

into turnover trounce on the other, Jerome's Juggest teat was 55-40.

In the first game, Fifer had trouble hanging on to a slippery new ball and by the time it had adjusted lis fingers, Italia was romping away with a 10 point lead.

It was a slow-paced game as Built, figuring Fifer didn't have an outside shotter, defended hasically the keyhole area. The Wildcast turned down all the IR-foot apportunities. Buhl dominated all night but couldn't get more than 10 or so

away until the final period. That largely was due to the all-round play of sophomore Joe Heps who got most of Filer's rebounds, and plugged up the middle well defensively. Rockne Lammers did a good Job on 6-6 John Donkersloot in the

From the end of the first quarter through halltime, Filer never was closer than seven. The Indians led by 10 to 12 points through the third quarter and pulled out of reach early in the fourth quarter.



TF invades Minico to open A-1 tourney

"It just depends on which five wants to go to the minidome the worst." That statement by Twin Falls assistant Coach Scott Tingey rather summed up the region 3 A-1 basketball tournament which opens with the

That statement in your rains assistant claims. Scott Tinger rather summed up the region 3.A.1 basketball tournament which opens with the Bruins at Minico Friday night.

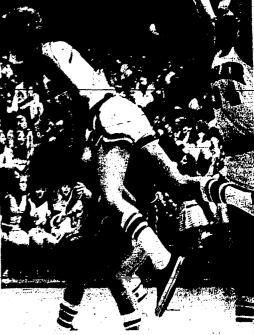
Although "momentum" and statistics put the favorite tago in the Burley folicias. It is fact that the Twin-Falls and Burley split, Burley and Minico split and Twin-Falls defeated Minico that the Twin-Falls and Burley split, Burley and Minico and Burley went into double overtimes to great the state of the split and the spli

Ironically, this is the fourth straight. Year that the favorite has held the first-round bye. Only Burley, three years ago, didn't get the Joh done. Minteo and Twin Falls both rode the carry advantage into state fournament tickets. On the eve of the fournament is appeared that Minteo and Twin Falls may be golng without a starter. Senior forward Tim Crist became troubled, with a recurring knee problem Wednesday and sought medical aid? Thursday pitch. Minteo could well, be without senior guard Mickey Hanks who has been crappled by a deep high bruise.

Both Crist and Hanks have had their best nights this season against each other's team Burley appears healthy for the event.

Should Twin Falls beat Minico Friday night

Should Twin Falls beat Minteo Friday night, the Brulas will play Burley for the first time in a tournament in two years. They didn't meet last year, Minteo beating Burley twice and Twin Falls eliminating Minteo in two games.
Twin Falls now is riding a six-game win streak over Minteo, which is the longest held by either side since 1966. Minteo last won, in the fournament two years ago with Twin Falls winning-four-last-year and twenths season—the-first-one-indouble overtime.



Get a saddle TAKING THE FAKE, Filer's Mike Davis makes the carding isn of leaving his feet on a fake and is whisted for a foul or falling all over Buhl's Cary Schmechpeper. Of course, Schmechpeper kinds paid for the fake too. Buhl dropped Filer 60-38 in the A-2 tournament

Oakley, Raft River gain A-4 semi-final

tournament with lopsided victories. Thursday night.

Oakley broke away from Murtaugh In the fourth quarter to claim, a 69-51-decision-while-Raft River opened with no sign of fournament litters and defeated the Hagerman Pirates 69-57. Action continues with loser bracket play. Friday night at the Bulh light school gymnasum. Hagerman will go against Castleford at 7:30 p.m. with Hansen meeting Murtaugh in the night cap. The two losers will low out while the two winners will play the 7:30 p.m. game Saturday, Oakley and Raft River will play in the championship semi-finals in the Saturday night cap. Oakley and Murtaugh staged a good battle through the first haff as Wade Quesnell provided the bulk of the points that gave the Devils a 33-32 intermission lead. But Oakley's balanced scoring started paying

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But Oakley's balanced scering started paying
off in the second half. McBride hit most 6f his 2
polotis in the second half willed Wittleley: and
Randy Sharp had 14 and 15, respectively.
Murtaugh second only eight points in the thire
quarter to fall behind by seven. Oakley quickly
quashed any raily hopes by outsoring the Rec
Devils 22.11 in the last period.

Raif River hit Hagreman with, a triumvirate o
hot hands in the first half— and they didn't coo

off in the second.

Rick-Harper and Pettingill Tanked 10 points each and Hansen threw in eight during the heal period when the Trojans were jumping into a commanding 44:28 lead.

Just-doubt all of Hagerman's answering strength came from Hansen who hit. 14 of his feam's 28 points But Hanser's didn't score again and by the end of the third period the Trojanswere consting at 61-38.

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Valley stuns Bulldogs, G.F. topples Wendell

Greans reary formal action of the fourth district—A3-baskchall fournament.
The result file (fleans Ferry and Valley as the only undefeated teams in the meet and those two one withdraw to the sideflines until a confrontation Saturday. Meanwhile, two teams will be ousted Priday night when four of the losers get together. Wendell will play Shoone at 6:43 p.m. while Klimberty takes on Declo. The winner of those two games will play at 6:43 p.m. Saturday before the championship semi-finals. Standiee got Valley rolling by hitting the first seven points of the game gainst Klimberty and the Buildogs never really got back into the thick of it.

Throughout the first half the Vikings stayed ahead, with eight points being about the norm. It was eight at halftline.

Early-in-the second-half-Fullmer-and-Tony-

was cight at halftline.

Early in the second half-Fullmer and Tony-Slane hit back-to-back buckets to trim a Valley lipolit lead to seven and the Bulldops got the ball back once. But they missed on that change and Fitzpartick, Mark Hothons'st and Bruning duickly shot Valley into a 7:22 lead.

From then on it was largely backet-matching as Hohnborst and Farrell Newland gave Valley a better than even break on the boards.

On a couple of occlasions in the fourth period Kimberly sliced the delicit to 12, the last time on consecutive scores by Kendal Luff and Slane. But Lyan Standiee, having a big second half, puided Valley away and cemented the victory.

Box scores were not made available.

Devils edge Bliss, Mushers rip 'Skins

GOODING — Dietrich just slipped past Bliss 38:37 and Camas County dropped Gooding, State 67:37 Thursday night when the fourth distrigt A-haskethall tournament opened.

Although the opening round brackets were switched by the coaches prior to the games, the net result was the same. Dietrich will meet leavered Carey at 7 pm. Friday with Richfield going, against Dietrich in the nightcup at the Gooding High-Seolog gromasium.

Bliss, which hadn't scared many teams during the season, came very close to getting the lavored Blue Devils.

Dietrich held the lead nisist of the time—but never by much—and hadad six-point advantage going into the final period.

But the Bears scrapped back as Dietrich managed just free points over the first four minutes. Bliss took a two-point lead once but couldn't hold it.

couldn't hold in the proposition at two-point read once but couldn't hold in helped Roi Sorenson and Detrich nail down the decision with nine seconds left. Sorenson hit the first of a one-and-one situation to make it 17-35, but missed the second. Bilss was whistled down for stepping into the land too soon and, given the second chance, Sorenson connected. Andy Ascuena then dropped in the last points for Bilss just before the final horn. minutes. 2002. couldn't hold it.

starters:
Gooding State, basically freshmen and sophomores, had played largely a jayvee schedule this year and left the Northside Con-



Tourney slate

CSI beats Montana

IVs for 57-50 win

Finley splits in arbitration

and Fosse Wednesday and 24 hours later said the owner can pay the catcher the same \$50,000 he received in 1974. Fosse sought a raise of \$18,500. Kubiak, a utility infelder, was awarded a \$5,000 raise to \$42,500.

Argonauts) running back punts and add a new dimension to the

game," said Ottawa Rough Riders - General - Manager Frank Clair.

Frank Clair.
On the two point conversion, cleams will have the option to run or pass for the double tally from the five-yard line. Previously, there only was the placekick for the single point

placekick for the single point from the 10.

The option on a field goal will give the team scored against the option to put the ball in play on its own 35-yard line or receive a kick from the other

team's 35.
Other rule changes included:
spotting the ball on the 35-yard
line instead of the 25 after a

for unnecessary roughness against an oftensive player; and a referce's whistle when a

and a refere is on the ground and If, in the judgment of the official, he has no intention to regain his feet.

The executives rejected a bid

The executives rejected a bid to reduce the number of players on the (feld from 12 a side to 11.

MISSOULA — Kenny Davis hit Iwo crucial buckets in the flual 2:37 Thursday night to preserve a 57:50 victory—for the College of Southern Idaho over University of Montana's Inverse.

preserve 'a 57-59 victors'-nor me course or Southern Hadno over University of Mointana's Jayvees.

CSI's 21st victory in 22 oldings came harder than usual as Coach Boyd Grant put his charges into a deep dealy while sitting on a sts-point lead 11 minutes from the bad of the game.

Twice in the final three minutes Montana chipped the deficit to two points but Davis then came pawith the saving points. Fee throws by Dwight Boyes and Gary Yoder over the last minute-padded out the final margin.

The victory takes CSI into the showdown with North Idaho in Couer of Alene Saturday night where the hast designation for the regional tourniment would full to CSI if successful. Should North Idaho win, a coin flip will decide whether the tourney is played at CSI or Ricks College in Resburg.

CSI never trailed against Montana but the young Grizzines, holding a big height advantage, used a lot of follow shots to stay closs. Montana did pull linto a tie on several occusions.

The pressure started with about 16 minutes left in the balf when a pair of technical fool free throws by Davis hoped CSI moved from a one-point lead to 32-31.

Canadian loop sets

new rule changes

Charles O. Finley, a five-time-loser in baseball salary ar-bitration cases in 1974, got a favorable ruling in the case of Ray Fosse Thursday, but was overruled in the decision in-volving Ted Kublak. The arbitrator heard

TORONTO (UPI) — The Canadian Football League

Canadian Football League
Thursday adopted several new
rules which Commissioner
Jake Gandaur said should
hake the game more exerting,
"but only God knows what they
will do."
Among the rule changes
were allowing blocking on poun
teturns, an option for a
twopoint conversion after
buschdowns and another option
for the team receiving the ball
after a field goal.
"I hope the new rules will
flake our game even more
xetting." Gandaur said, "but
God only knows what they will
do."

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The blocking rule, which was ushed by the Grey Cup hampion Montreal Alouettes,

champion Montreal Alouettes, was the most significant change enacted by the GFL executive committee.

Although it will restrict blocking on punt returns to the "Green-Roman, fashion"—only above the waist—it should be a distinct advantage to offense-minded teams with superfor some

But over the next three minutes Montana came back into a 40-40 fe on four straight points by Steve Demers.

Oscar Sprulli hit two free throws and Dwight Boyles and Lon Trotter put in follow shots to give CSI a 45-40 advantage with 11:16 remaining.

'CSI a 46-40 advantage with 11:16 remaining.
Coach Grant then put the Eagles in a deep
delay and they held the ball for three-minutes
before Yoder gol a close-in-shot.
Demers and Yoder offset field goals over the
next two minutes but then Montana came up with

Learners and vocate of used poals over the mext two minutes but then Montana carine up with a douple of turnovers and went Inside to Mike Hichardson to cut the marpin to four? A steal and cripple by Cates reduced it to 50-le with 3:19 to play but Davis Immediately replied with 3:19 to play but Davis Immediately replied with a short Jumper. Richardson's 17th point brought Montana back to within two but 19 seconds later Davis hit a cripple off an in-bunds play. From then on the Engles walted for foul shots with Boyles and "Voder confliceting." Coach Grant said the simple matter of many power forced him to go into the dealy game so early. He noted with Jeff Wilgam not available due to an ankle sprind, the Engles had only sever men available after Bernard Boyl Guled out. Several of the Engles had three and four fouls and Coach Grant didn't want to get mto the business of playing four or three against five.

Attorney Wayne Hooper sald Thursday he was pleased with the Kublak judgment but sorry about Fosse, adding: "I can understand the Fosse decision, Fosse having been injured two and a half months, the arbitrator had a problem."

He arbitrator had a problem."

Hooper, who also represents Sal Banda, sald he was "extremely upset" about Bando and biamed himself for the infleder's arbitration settlack. "I didn't present a convincing enough case," he said "There's no question Sal had fallen down statistically in a number of departments but what ballplayer can improve statistically every "pear in al categories, RBIs, runs, hits, slugging average, the signing average, the signing average, the signing average in the significant of the

aid not overcome those he fell-in. I'm not quarreling with the arbitrator. He's an umpire and he calls thein the way he sees them."

Originally, Finley had 13 arbitration tilings against him this year, but within a week got seven players to sign nonarbitrated contracts before their hearings.

In arbitrated cases, his favorable decisions over Fosse, Ken Moltzman and Bando give him retention of an aggregate of 82,500 in raises the three had sought. His losses were to Kubiak and reliever Bollie Fingers, who got a \$\$1,000 pay boost. The seven who signed were too Rudi. Gene Tenace, Bill North, Paul Lindblad, Vida Blue, Dave Hamilton and John Odom.

Bonavena demands shot at Ali's title

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Sports

BUENOS AIRES (UP1)—
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Norton in Landover, Md., on
March 24 as part of a closed
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The World Boxing
Association ranks the 22-yearold Bonavena sixth among
heavyweights. Norton is
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Bonavena told IPPI Thursdak*

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Bonavena told UPI Thursday night that a telegram received that dray invited him to the U.S. to sign a fight contract with Norton

All if Bonavena wins the match.
"They didn't guarantee my rights to televise the two fights matched the said. They only mentioned my fight and they had promised rights to televise both in each country, 'he said. They are the said that they will be the said. They only mentioned my fight and they be the said. They only mentioned rights to televise both in each country, 'he said. Bonavena said he has worked out a solution with the Actuentium on wormment for Actuentium.

Argentine government for financial difficulties which led to a postponement of the U.S. visit two days ago.

The fighter agreed to make a detailed listing of the destination of all his prize money for the Argentine Central Bank including winnings from an earlier fight with American Ron Lyle.

Bassett says WFL definitely operable

ficials for a New York an-nonneement of future WFL plans Bassett also responded to reported comments by League

President Chris Hemmeter that Miami Dolphins stars Jim "Kilek, Larry Csonka and Paul Warfield will not play in" Memphis next year.

"Csonka, Klick and Warfield are not under contract to Chris Hemmeter," Bassett said. "They are under contract to John Bassett and I can say flatly and emphatically that I do not know where they will play.

"I would have to say, at this "I would have to say, at this point, it would be in Memphis, but there is also a real chance it wiy, waffiere had been reports circulating earlier this year that Bassett was con-sidering moving his team to New Haves Cope, and the New Haven, Conn., and the Yale Bowl. The three Dolphins signed personal services contracts with Bassett and be has said he is also considering building another WFL fran-chise around them.

MEMPHIS (PD) — John Bassett stops short of saying so but the Memphis Southoffen owner talks like there definitely will be 7a World Pootball Lagage next year. The Canadian millionaire Thursday listed six teams—Memphis, Hawaii, Southern California, Portland, Birmingham and Philadelphia as already financially able to as already financially able to

minghum and Phladelphia as already financially able to complete another WFI, season the also said Chicago probably will firm up in the near future. "It's not set right now, although I can't imagine Chicago not being in the league," he said, "It's such a great spot for a franchise," And Bassett said he expects additional franchises to take firm financial shape by March 15, the date set by league of

Scores

CSI-57, Montana JV1-50* Drake 90, W. Tenan SI-81 Nevada Las Vegan 91, toyola Cal-81 Long Bleach SI-San Jone 63 Weshington 97, USC 88

Los Angeles tourney LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Trevino stole, the show from Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus Thursday by firing a five-under-par 66 over the demanding Rivlera Country Club course for a one-shot lead in the opening round of the 155,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. Nicklaus and Miller, meetling in a head-to-head confrantation for only, the second time this year, carded 69 and 72, respectively. Classes on flystying will be available to Magle Valley fishermen next month under the anspices of the Magle Valley Fly Fishermen association. The classes will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday during March at the Idaho Power service center on Blue Lakes south.

Trevino, who finished the day one shot in front of Tom Watson, Bob Unger, Ed Sneed and Tom Welskopf, "I'm as surprised as if the stock market went up 29 points. I've been hitting the hall really bad letch!"

market went up 29 points. I've been hitting the ball really bad lately."

There was a seven-way tle at 68, including defending champion Dave Stockton and former. U.S. Amateur a senior at University of Southern California. Also at three under on the par 71, 7028-yard layout were 62-year-old Sam Snead, Buddy Allin, 1970, 197

the first hole and went six under when he knocked in a two-foot pult on the par three, 162-yard sixtn note.

Trevino's 66 leads

iwe-foot putt on the par three, IkE-yard'skith Note.
Trevino, 35, bit 17 greens on regulation over what he called "one of the most .hallenging golf courses in America."
Trevino, looking for his 18th tour victory and his first in California, had planned to skip the Los Angeles Open but changed his mind and entered the state of th

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By United Press International
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champlouship with five games
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"That sure sounds good," said Wulk, whose tearn is two games ahead of 14th-rated Texas El Paso and No. 13 Arizona, both 6-3 in the league, "I wish I felt as secure as you jokers seem to think I am."

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MOSCOW, Idaho — Opening of the Liferesity of Idaho's commended stadium complex will highlight the 11-game 1975 football schedule announced today by Dr. Lean G. Green, The Vandals had coache by the Commender Arkansas The Vandals had coache by the State of the Suthland Conference in Jonesborn, Ark. Saturday alight, Sept. 13. The dome's Inaugural poformance is Saturday evening Sept. 27, at 18 and 18 a Nevada-Las Vejas in football NAU's Lamberjacks are of course members of the Big Sky Conference along with Idaho, Boise State, Idaho State, Weber State, Montana and Montana State. Gonzaga is a non-football playing member. The night games will mark a first for the Moscowhased university. Idaho Stadium hasn't been equipped with hights, relegating all games in the past to daytime conditions.

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Work op the stadium complex began last week under the, guldance of Emerick Construction Company, Portland, Ore. When the facility is finished, the root will be 143 feet from the stadium surface. Twenty train car loads of lumber will be used in the specially laminated, wood-lossed root.

Outdoors

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m southern Idaho recently from southern Idaho recently trapped 114 deer in the Snowville, Utah area and transported them to their ancestral windermy Tange and Black Pine Mountain in Idaho. This was one of the largest trapping and transplanting operations in recent years. These deer hild started their particular trapping than the started their particular from Idaho. These deer hild started their annual migration from Idaha but were blocked by Interstate 80 North and terminated their migration in poor winter range just north of Snowville, Utah Since the highway has blocked their cutter for several years. If Since the highway has blocked their must for several years, it is hoped some of the trans-planted deer may cross the highway back to the Sublest and Rockland areas thus re-tearing the old migration routes for future generations. Two wing lences of severa flistance should be completed by next summer to

NEW YORK (UP1) — They were walking out of the office headed for lunch together; and the older man had his arm around the younger one's shoulder.

sledge hammering one another bluntly, sometimes even brutally, with harsh angry words, lashing out verbally and really going for each other's jugular, but now nobody would have any way of imagining, that seeing them getting along so congenially and chatting so compatibly.

"lightly Jumpling the fence walked under the net. 11 was quite a sight — over 40 deer were caught with the first drop of the trup.

A mad melee of people and deer ensued while the deer were car tagged, though samples taken, a shot of antibiotic was given to lessen the chance of infection, and the destroyed in the trapping. They were finally placed in a special trick for their ride to Hack-Pine Mountain.

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and Rockland areas thus relearning the 'old migration router, for future generations.

Two wing lences of several miles 'distance should be completed by next summer to help intercept the deer moving into the Snowville area. This is a cooperative venture between the Department of Fish and Game, 'dabo State Highway Department and U.S. Bureau of Land Managemen.' The wing fences will be used junnot the deer arcoss the high way about two miles north of the Unbi-Majob line to their normal wintering areas on Black Pine Mountain during the fall migration.

Biologists, students, and several veterinarians throughout Idaho and California helped in the trapping operation. The deer used with two foundary the deer to the truck. The deer to the truck of the hucks so he widn't hurt himself and it wook four large men to untangle as an emergency feed for deer in the Snowville area for over



TUMMY TESTER is applied by Denver wrestling coach Joe Klune to one of his grapples in preparation for tournament action. (UP1 telephoto).

ISU's Hayes ranks second in rebounds

NEW-YORK-CPI) After their school won the Division 2 national football championship, the Central Michigan basketball team was faced with a tough act to follow. But the Chippewas have risen to the challenge by winning 16 of their first 20 outings, including the last 10 in a row-to take over first place in the Mid-American Conference.

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WASHINGTON — (UPI) —
The head of a special letteral gambling istudy commission said Thursday that spokesmen for the nation's leading sports organizations have falled to make a convincing case against legalized gambling. Charles II. Morin, who heads the 15-member panel, said the has not finde up his mind on whether bettling on team sports should be authorized.

But he was less than persuaded by arguments presented during two days of hearings by four pro sports commissions and representatives of the two leading amateur sports organizations. In response to a question. Morin said: "Are they offering convincing arguments? No, they're not. They're Saying they can live with gambling if it's illegal but not if it's legal."

The Washington through the property of the said of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

Jerry Kapsteln, attorney for nine unsigned Baltimore players, said Thursday there was absolutely no truth to the accusation that he was working a "power play" agalast-the. Orlales. by Instructing his clients to hold out

one win has come At the closing session of the commission, officials of the mational collegiate athibetic association and the amateur athietic union declared their opposition to jegalized gambling

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Robert C. James, Allantic Coast Conference Com-missioner, said the NCAA "Is adamantly opposed to any governmental action (federal governmental action (federal or state) which in offeet ap-proves gambling on team sporting events, whether such action takes the form of legislation legalizing such gambling or merely challs a less than vigorous enforcement of existing laws limiting sports gambling activities."

asking for six-figure con-tracts," said Kapstein.
The club recently filed for arbitration against all nine players, but none of the players, agreed to it. Arbitration is not binding when initiated by the club.

binding when initiated by un-club.
"It was a mutual decision on individual basis not to go to arbitration," said Kapstein. "I, had only two of my clients actually go through arbitration—Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers. Cuellar illed but we settled before his case came in."

tough case against betting Ollan Cassell, executive director of the AAU, and George E. Killian, head of the national junior college athletic

George E. Killian, head of the mational junior college athletic association, agreed with the NCAA stand.

Cassall, accompanied by AAU President Joseph Scato, submitted a statement saying: "To legalize gambling on a human performance would, in our opinion, be a violation of the principles this country was founded on. "It would also violate the principles of the amateur sport

"Il would also violate the principles of the amateur sport concept worldwide, including the concept of fair play and riendship established for the Olympic Games." The AAU spokesman expressed fear that legalized gambling would lead to direct government control of American athlettes and Jeopardize U.S. participation in the Olympic Games.

Campbell—said he feared

"The consequences of the first breakdown are irrevocable," he said. "Once the conflidence of the public in sport is destroyed, there is no second chance. If this should contribute the said was the said occur, you would not be forgiven. - "This is a bigger risk than you think it is."

Another opposition witness was national hockey league commissioner Clarence Campbell, who testified: "we are not in the hockey business to provide gamblers with a medium for conducting an activity which we consider to be potentially threatening to the integrity of our sport."

the integrity of our age of the commission Wednesday by baseball's Bowle Kuhn, pro football's Pete Roselle and pro basketball's Watter Kennedy. However, two witnesses Thulrsday urged legalization of contributions of the contribution of contributions.

WARBERG'S

Lawyer denies plotting power play against Baltimore club Kapstein, who represents about 30 players, added that behad several other big name clients still unsigned. Among them are Darrell Evans and Dave Davisty Baker of Atlanta, Larry-Bowa and Dave Cash of Philadelphal. Bitchle Zisk, at Pittsburgh, Rick Burleson of Boston and Bert Campaneris of Oakland. Campaneris was one of the few 4's players who decided not to seek arhitration.



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settled before his case came up." Kapstein said he would continue to negoliate with Cashen beginning next week at spring training in Miami. He said that Grich, Torrez, Etchelarren and Hood had definitely decided not to go to spring training until they had signed contracts.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —
University of Wyoming Football Coach Fred Akers said Thursday the movement for a domed sfadium at the school boosted his recruiting efforts.

"The players were excited about the opportunities of playing for a new coaching staff and the fact that the University of Wyoming administration and trustees voted unanimously to commodified the second of the second

ministration and trustees voted unanimously to con-struct the all-events center." said Akers. a nine-year assistant at Texas.
"We told the players that Wyoming was aimings for excellence. Our coacties were successful in most cases and point that many of the players changed their minds and "decided to come here."

"The vast majority of my clients have signed, however," said Kapstein. They include Steve Garvey, Carlon Fisk, Pete Rose, Don Gullett, Clay Carroll, Phil Niekro, Buzz Capra and Ken Brett."

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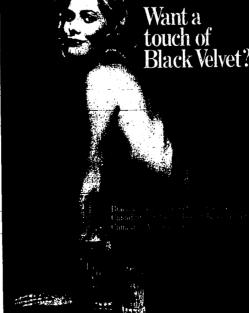
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getting along so congenially and chatting so compatibly. Charile Finley and Jerry Kupstein had just come from the American Arbitration Office, an aregal which they have opposed each other five times now in the last two years. They have come to know a great deal more about one another, Finley, the intense, often contentious Oakland cower, and Kapstein, the ulterly tireless, conscientious young sports altorney who represents eight of Finley's Palayers and more than two dozen other major leaguers. In the five times they ve hooked up, Kapstein is hitting 500 against Finley. He has beaten Finley four out of tive in arbitration, including three out-of-three last year, and that's a whole lot better than the Reds, Mets or Dodgers ever were able to do. On the particular day in useful case of Rollie ings."

despite arbitration battles

Kapstein, Finley get along

Pingers. Finley hiad offered him 375,000 this year. Fingers was asking 899,000.

The arbitrator listened to both Pinley and Kapstein life diemetrically opposing arguments. Utilmately, after hearing all the arguments, he ruled in favor of Fingers, making the moustached Oakland reflever the only major legguer to win at arbitration two years in a row.

Many people are critical of Charlie Finley. They call him selfish, hard-headed and a lot of other things. Not Jerry

he has to say about Charlle Finley:
"I disagree with most of his principles, but one thing I admire him for—he's a lighter. He's a tiger! He'll fight you every may be knows how, every inch of the way, but he's not two-faced; he comes right out and tells you what he thinks. He has tried Lachop, me down in these arbitration hearings for the last two years, yet never once wasn't he a gentleman. I can't belp but admire the man. I've found him fough, very tough, but honest in his dealings."

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Before the arbitration
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have to settle for that, naturally, Charlle was feeling prelty good.

"Look, Kapstein," he needled, "you can't afford to go against me anymore in arbitration. I beat you, Kapstein, the best and brightest sportsjattemey in the country, and that news is going out coast to coast. You're not a loser. Why don't you settle Fingers right here and now." Kapstein retused. He said that he and his brother, Dan, who assists him, would redouble their efforts, work all the harder because Finley had beaten them with Holtzman.

the harder because Finity had beaten them with Holtzman, all of which made Finley laugh and say "I'm gonna shut you out the same way you shut me out last year." Finley and three members of his front office, Administrative Assistant John Claiborne, department head Norm

his front office, Administrative Assistant John Claiborne, department head Norm Koscike and Executive Secretary Carolyn Coffin, tolice most of the fight preparing the Pingers' exhibits for arbitration. In the arbitration in the arbitration in the arbitration in the arbitration in the work of the property of the prope

attorney is working a power play against the club.

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"There is no conspiracy to hold up the ballclub," Kapstein said. "If this was a mass conspiracy, Mike Cuellar and All Bumbry, two more of my clients, wouldn't have signed-live been negotiating separately with the Orioles on each of the nine players that have not signed and we will continue to do so until we can reach an agreement. I might add-thart the Orioles have other players besides my clients where the players besides my clients where the players besides my clients where the players are signed. Earl Williams is one and I don't represent this.

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"I would like to say I have the highest regard for Frank Cashen as a general manager, a person and an altorney. He is blunt, tough and a very honest man. He's got a job to do and so

Man. He's got a job to do and so have I."

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Black Velvet?

Horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1975

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: 11 may seem difficult to maintain harmony and goodwil at your residence today. Counter this with a special attempt to be more intolliphitur of others. The evening is a time to use good judgment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The situation at home needs your finest understanding to have the harmony you want. Steeties pay templation to argue.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Much care in motion is necessary in order to avoid potential trauble. Listen carefully to what a good friend has to say.

GEMIN! (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to take care of monetary affairs in a more practical manner. Make those needed improvements around the home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 hour 21) Come to the sid of a good friend who needs your help at this time. Avoid a social affair to whitey our se invite.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21 You may want to oppose the actions of a bigwig, but since you don't have the true facts, it best to keep latent, be wise.

VIROO-(Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good for new ventures, otherwise you could get into unexpected trouble. Make this a day for honesty and candor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you know what others of the first of the papiers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22) No Nov. 21) You may want to make a change but you more devotion to mate.

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Detroit for years was a fairly easy place to get a job, what with all the carmakers there. And finding work in Appalachia for years was printear impossible for many, I'm told. Now the unemployment lines in Detroit stretch long. And last year's Arab oil embargo kicked the price of coal so high that any high school graduate willing to go into the mines can start at 56 an hour. You just can't predict the job market in any given region, can you?

. CHINESE scientists contend Mt. Everest is 26 feet taller now than it was 100 years ago. The whimsteal report suggests that anybody who wants to climb it better get started. It's still growing.

get started. It's still growing.

AMPUTEES

Q. "What proportion of those folks with a missing arm or leg have artificial limbs?"

A. About half of them.

AN NOW ABLE to report what sort of college student worries the most. It's the psych major. Second on the list of worriers is in home economics. Third, in business, Fourth, education. And fifth, engineering, Or such be the findings in a study of 1,600 upperclassmen. The scholar who undertook this research is worried, too. That most of the upcoming psychologists will be chronic handwringers.

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW those little electronic pocket calculators? Some experts say the lighted members should glow green, not red. For easier reading, And they're working toward that end.

FOR THE BLIND

The publishers of Braille books for blind children are including in some of their volumes slips of special paper impregnated with various scents. These take the place of illustrations. The reader can scratch that paper to release a fragrance keyed to the story. Odor of pine arises from a forest scene. Wood smoke accompanies a canthrifte description. When mention is made of the purchase of a new car, up jumps banana oil, Excellent.

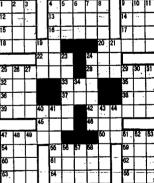
chake of a new car, top jumps banana on. exceptan-that. SOME humpback whales sing is common knowledge. Less widely known is, the fact that they sing in accents which indicate where they're from. There's a Bahamas accent, a Puerto Rico accent, a Virgin Island accent. Or such be the contention of a University of Rhode Island oceanographer. Claim is those whales sing to one another from as far as 20 miles apart.

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General's tomb located

SAKKARA, Egypt (UPI) — An archaelogical team looking for somebody else's tomb has discovered an

on to become Egypt.

The half-finished, 250-square

les south of Gairo. 'Horemheb built this tomb "Horemheb bullt this tomb at Sakkara, not when he was a king," of course —he had a magnificent tomb at Thebes when he was king —but when he. was a private official, archaelogist Geoffrey Martin of London's Univerity College said Wednesday.

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as pharaoh during the 18th dynasty and died around 1320

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He was credited with rebuilding the kingdom's decayed the kingdom's administrative system and restoring Egypt's ancient religion after a sun-worship—cult—gained—great-official favor.

official favor.
Digging at his tomb started
Jan. 6 and is still going on.
Many intricately earved
basreliefs and hieroglyphs
have been found.
The tomb is small but im-

entral area. On the four walls, painters

"The was the great general of Thunkhamun and presumably trunkhamun and

Inden with bread and a priest making an offering of incense. "We found one block loose in the debris of the tomb in which Horemheb is represented as a very mature man, rather plump, "Martin said.", "It must be an attempt at a portrait of him. Very unusual, showing him with an enormous,—fleshy—hooked—nose—plenty of flesh around the hin."

chin." The excavations are being carried out by an Egyptian-British-Durch team led by Martin and Hans Schneider-curator of the Leiden Museum, following a map drawn in the 1840s by Dutchman Richard Lepsius.

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The team had been searching for the tomb of another Egyptian general, Maya, using Lepsius' rough map, when they discovered the top of the tallest column. The hieroglyphics proved the crypt to be. Horembel's.

Demonstrators jailed

DECATUR, Ga. (UP1) —
About 100 to 120 black
demonstrators were arrested
at Columbia High School
Thursday for failure to leave
the campus and for interfering
with classes during a protest
against alleged racial
discrimination.

with classes during a protest against alleged racial discrimination. DeKalb County police arrested the protestors after thoy refused to leave the school." A DeKalb police spokesman said there was no violence.

violence.

Blacks have been demonstrating since about 180 were suspended Monday for three

school of some 1,600 students.
They complained among other things that blacks on atfaleite teams are deliberately left out of games, that blacks should have a say in the school graduation program, and that a student committee should deciden as usponsions.

decide on suspensions.
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James Hinson said after an James Hinson said after ar unsuccessful meeting with a student delegation Wednesday that the demonstrations were being promoted by "outside interference" by a citizens group.



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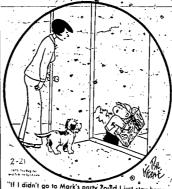
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McCollum said under such a grant. HHDC would provide assistance in the development of a plan for the use of funds made available through Title I of the comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 and assistance with plans fo meet the Manpower and other Human Resource needs in the Magie Valley area. He said that Title I program replaces all 1 of the old programs that were used to try to get people back to work. He said that Tulle I program voiled be developed in the Magie Valley area will be left up to the local bedies of government. McCollum said a new Title VI program was adopted in December. He said Title VI is an emergency employment program, also controlled by iccel county and city governments at their option.

"Under this program, a to the manpower program.

He said that through the manpower advisory group, the councils of government will review continuously the program performance against the area manpower plan, utilizing management information provided by the HRDC wich will coordinate the planning efforts, provider training, technical assistance and other information to area planners.

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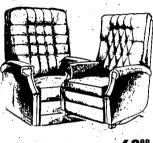


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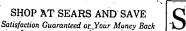
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