SAIGON (CPI) - Communist forces captured another province Today and seized 3 provincial capital 15 miles south of Da Nang where there was such pante that a mercy airlift of refugees was suspended temporarily. The situation eased later and a missive evacuation by air and sea began

later and a massive evergation by an annual subspan.

U.S. Embassy sources said the American
Consulate General building in Da Nang had been closed but that Consul General Albert Francis
and "four or five" staffers remained behind to assist in the evacuation of some of the million

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1975

Gate probers drop work on Mitchell

washiks(TON (LPI) — Watergate prosecutors apparently have halted all other investigations into the official activities of former Altorney General John N. Mitchell, it was learned today The source said the prosecutors had had no contact with Mitchell in any way since the Watergate cover-up trial ended Jan. I. Mitchell was found guilty in that trial and sentenced to 3°2 to eight years in prison. He is appealing



Salgon foe

SAIGON (UPI) - Former SAIGON (UPI) Former
South Vice President Nguyen
Cao Ky has thrown his full
support behind political foresopposed to the Thieu government, calling for a new regime.

ment, calling for a new regime.
At the same time, another
dissident, Father Huynh Huu
Thanh said 'the new government should have new faces
and new policies to save the
country.''

Angola peace agreement signed

LUANDA. Angola (PD)— The three Angolan Interation movements and two Portuguese officials signed an agreement today to restore peace to the capital city of Luanda, where more chanton persons have been falled in a week of righting.

A week of sporadic gun hattless between two longstanding political rivals, the Angolan National Labertaine Frant and the Marxist-oriented Angolan Popular Labertation Movement, had threatened to spark cityl war in the territory slared for independence this fall.

Bomb blasts in Jerusalem injure 13

JERUSALEM TUPLI — Two bombs exploded today in Jerusalem, the holy city packed with thousands of pitgrims attending Good Friedy services. Palestliman guerrillas claimed responsibility for the blasts which injured (3. the bomb went of m a bus, wounding 14 persons, none of them sericasty, police and hospital officials said. The injured were taken to hospitals, but all except three were released after treatment.

Mamie Eisenhower shows improvement

—FT-GÖRDON, Gg. (UPI) — Mrs. Mainle Eisenhower showed further improvement at the Army Medical Center today with no indication of further bleeding from the intestinal tract.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 78, widow of former President Dwight D Eisenhower, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday with bleeding in the lower bowel. It recurred again Wednesday but stopped 24

Stanley shivers at 28 below zero

STANLEY — At 8 a.m. today it was 28 below zero at the Sawtooth Hotel here. Dave Kimpton, U.S. Forest Service employe, said "It's a sunny, beaufild day. But nothing will start around here." The trigid employature was recorded at the weather service station.





BOSTON (UPI) — Susan Saxe, 26, Albany, N.Y., one of the FBJ's 10 most wanted fugilives, was held on \$350,000

fugilities, was held on \$350,000 bond pending arraignment today after her arrest as shewalked along a Philadelphia Pa, street.

Miss' Saxer and Katherine.
Ann Power, Denver, Colo, who is still at large, have been sought since 1970 in connection with the death of a Boston policeman during a bank holdup.

Citibank cuts prime rate to 714%

NEW YORK (CPI) — First National City Bank today lowered its interest rate for prime business loans to 71, per cent, the lowest since May, 1971. Further cuts are expected in future weeks as the recession reduced loan demand.

Citibank made the reduction from 712 per cent to 714 per cent

Soviets order Lon Not envoy home MOSCOW-TUPD — The Soviet Union has told Lon Not's Cambodian government to close its embassy in Moscow and, remove its diplomats from the country, an embassy orients and

Chea Boun Eng, third secretary at the embassy, said the staff had been given two weeks to leave.

24 infants die in Belgrade fire

Twenty-four sleeping babies in HELGRADE (1991) — Twenty-four sleeping babies from one to seven days old died of suffocation today in a hospital infants ward during a fire caused by a faulty electrical circuit.



Fair, cold

Church, 9 Farm, 10 Living, 7 Markets, 8

Amusements 6

Opinion, 4 Valley, 11

Red push panics Viet refugees

retugees Jamming the city.
The embassy said Franc's and his tew remaining staff members were sale and in radio contact with the U.S. Embassy in Saigon (Related story, map, p.2).
The two latest Communist victories were the eapture of Hol An, the capital of the province that includes Da Nang 15 miles to like north, and the provincial capital of Bao Lee, is miles northeast of Saigon. Fall of Bao Lue, capital of Lam Dong Province, gave the Communists control of more than half of South Victoam and 12 of its 44

provinces
U.S. inditary officers described the situation in
South Victnam as critical but said the govern-ment here was not in imminent danger of tailing.
The assessment came at a briefing for American

The assessment came at a briefling for American businessmen by officers attached to the Defense Attaches Office. The Office warmed that some rackels might hit Saigon.

Military sources said nearly 100,000 refugees motised the airport at the port city of Da Nang today and food of them storned the runway to try to get aboard evacuation flights, but pilots.

refused to land because of the chaos. Officials said Da Nang only large northern city in government hands—was a scope of confusion, disorder and footing.

A second American airlift—the flights into Phnony Penh—also was suspended today because of heavy shelling of the airport there. The American freighter, Pioneer Contendersailed out of Da Nang tonight currying todo refugees south toward safety. The Navy ship USS Miller, crewed by civilians, was being loaded with 8 000 more evacuees.

Butz sees deficit hitting \$100 billion

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News wilter
TWIN FALLS — Agriculture Secretary Earl
Butz told a Twin Falls and then Crimistay that
The Lanted States may be heading for a 3100

the United Billes may be meaning in billion deficit next year. The estimated deficit is the highest known to be offered by a high Ford administration official. We're heading for a \$100 billion deficit, some

we're harding for a Stob billion deficiel, some people predict. But 1 old on audience of more handoo Republicans at a fund-rashing affair hadd at the College of Southern Island. There is no waywe candinated that except in inflation-in-the-to-art-of-two-ibent. But 1 sind-imake the coire worse flam the disease. But 1 mid-in-to-art-of-two-ibent. But 2 mid-ibent indicates a flam that make the coire worse flam the disease. But 1 mid-ibent indicates a flam that indicate the coire worse flam the disease. But 1 is completely possible now that the budged does at all exceed Suite 500 billion.

But a state of the correction of the "big speeding" which will publishe to-terral deficit above the \$25 billion extinated under President Ford's proposed budget.

Broadcasting suit halted

Suit halted

WASHINGTON (UPL - Justice William O. - Douglas today ordered a-halt-to-civid-mittrust-proceeding in Las Angeles against the three major broadcasting networks pending a Supreme Court decision on whether the cases can go ahead at all.

U.S. District Judge Robert J. Kelleher dismissed virtually identical suits last November after the broadcasters controlled the actions were brought by the Nixon administration in 1972 merely asharrassment. Reasoning that if the Ford administration deelded for relifie the lawsuit, the same argument could not be made. Kelleher, dismissed the original suit against the American Broadcasting Co., National Broadcasting Co., and The Columbia. Broadcasting System without-prejudice to a re-filing.

The networks have appealed Kelleher's order to, the Supreme Court on the ground that he should not have germitted any further proceeding.

The government is charging the letworks with monopolizing prime—time—entertalament programming.

of being accessories after the fact and robbery, carly this month. The accessory charge carries a maximum penalty of two years.

Persiding Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Beliwood ordered a presentence investigation for Crawford and set his sentencing date for April 28 at the Cassia County Courthouse.

The Billingsleys have not been sentenced yet. Delivery of the verdiet by Jury foreman Eugene Mendini ended the nearly, three-week-long trial. Jury selection began March 10 and Light Immony started March 15.

The state, represented by special prosecutor Gordon S. Nielson, Boise, also had charged Crawford, under the "persistent violator" statute, which provides a sentence of five years to life in the custody of the State Board of, Carrections on a third felony conviction.

Crawford was convicted of first, degree-burglary in 1964 and of perfury in 1970, according to Nielson. Thursday's verdict would mean a lithird felony conviction.

15 arrested

KETCHUM A roundup of, 15 individuals, mest of them juveniles, in connection with possession of drugs and marijuana was made today by Ketchuan police.

The 15 were brought to the Ketchuan police station about 10:50 a.m. for booking for later

22. Seattle, and Charles Jenkins, 22. Bolse.
Officers said they confuscated both peyote and marijuana in the investigation.

Butz offered little hope that potatoes will be included in the Food for Peace program. A large number of Eastern Idaho Farmers had asked President Ford to include dehydrated potatoes under the toreign and program to raise

prices above the current penny a pound level.

The farmers had threatened to give away potatoes or burn them if Ford did not comply.

But said he had asked an investigation of the farmers' request, but said he had made no

potatoes or burn them if Ford did flot comply. But said he had asked an investigation of the furniers' request, but said he had made no recommendation on the subject to the President. Butz told the Times News that the "problem" with potatoes is the wide range in prices from, year-to-year-"They want to use crops on a continuing basis, "he said.

It also said-poor nations prefer to vart wheat and rice over potatoes. Butz criticized the recently approved Senate farm bill and predicted the approved, the bill would hurt cattle men by causing artificially high grain prices.

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The secretary—an-Indiana-form-native and former 4-H member, warned against governmental involvement in farm pricing.

Farmers don't want to get in the situation where the price is set in Washington, because if they do, prices will be set down. But said. Herepeatedly advocated a free market approach to farm prices.

where the price is set in meaningum, including the do. Prices will be, set down. But is said—He repeatedly advocated a free market approach to farm prices.

It is an "inevitable trend that the agricultural muscle is fading away." But said, referring to recent shakeups in memberships on Congressional agriculture committees.

The farmer will have his best chance, then, if he avoids governmental control as much as possible, the secretary added.
Questioned about the fate of Idaho's Chamberlain Basin, which has been, proposed as a primitive area. But said, "I think resources are to be used."

"I think this would be wrong to take a great targe section and lock it in so you couldn't touch "resources survivas mineral and timber, he said.

But z also attacked the welfare system, saying 68 to 70 per cent of next year's budget In agriculture will be "welfare,"
"The welfare program in America is in a shambles. It is out of control. There are too many—abuses." But said,
"Too many people getting food stamps are above the poverty level—way above the poverty level—way above the poverty level—way above the poverty level." he said.

War erican agriculture will always be the world's most efficient producer," But said, if family farms and "a little profit, at he end of the tunnel" are maintained.

More people should learn the basic economic lesson that "there is no such thing as a free unch." But said, described the secretary added.

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Mr. T-N says

Valley residents feel strong quake

BY LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — After 91, hours of
deliberation, a jury of eight women and four men
Thursday found Delbert Crawford guilty of two
counts of second degree murder and one count of

coutts of security procedure's plea for a first degree murder conviction, which carries a mandatory penalty of death by hanging.

The court eler k read the verdel to a court noon packed with court employes, interested personspoile officers and attorneys, late in the artifactory.

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ternoon.
Originally charged with first degree murder.

Originally charged with first degree murder. Crawford, 28, Eden, faces a sentence of 10 years to 116 in prison on each count of second degree murder and from 5 years to 116 for robbery. The charges were made in connection with fire double shotgon slaying of Paul Peterson, 22 and Greg Solosabal, 22, last Nov. 7 in Burley. Terry Billingsley. 29, and his wife, Gaye. 28, were also charged in connection with the same includent. They needed with the same includent. They needed with the reduced charges.

Secretary Butz' humor bubbles in TF

Crawford found guilty

By LORANNE O. SMITH
THEN FROM writer
TWIN FALLS — A very strong carthquakecentered in the desert country of the Utah-Idaho
border was fell by Magic Valley residents
Thursday night.
The quake was the stronget to hit the continential United States since 1971.

Damage was light, because the quake's epicenter was in relatively uninhabited country. The tremor, which measured 6.3 on the Richter The tremor, which measured 6.3 on the Richter scale, was felt-throughout; much-of-northern Utah, southwestern Wyoming and southeastern

Utah, southwestern Wyoming and southeastern Idaho.
The Times-News received a large number of calls Thursday night and this morning.
Three Hagerman-Bliss and Jerome residents said they saw tables and cups rattling and chairs reading.

moving
"I was sitting in a chair," Mrs. Laura
McAnully, Hagerman, said, "when suddenly the
chair started wiggling, and the cups in the china
closet ratiled."
Charlotte Bell, Jerome, said she and Mrs.
Nancy Duke; Bolse, were in the Wood Cafe in

Jeronie when the chair Mrs. Duke was stitting in "started-to-move." Mrs. Boll said she was standing by a table which started to move and other guests commented on movement at their tables.

third felony conviction.
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tables.

Effects of the temblor were felt as far as Bliss where Mrs. Norma Standal reported she and her daughter and little boy were all sitting at their table when it "began to figgle."

"At first we thought each was being funny."

"At I'rst we thought each was being funny "he said, "but then we notice the telephone cordwas swaying and the chandeller in the diningroom was moving."

State highway engineers said leday theyplanned to Inspect the Perrine Memorial Bridge
for possible earthquake damage. The Inspection
had not been made by this morning.

According to Dale Harding, assistant district
engineer for the highway department; highway
crews don't anticipate any damage to the
Perrine or other bridges in the Magic Valley
area.

"Wo.'s checking structures now down toward-"We're checking structures now down toward

the Utah line," he said.

He said a slight crack had been found in a high-

way maintenance butlding in Sublett-in Cassia-County, he said.

Waverly Person, geophysicist with the National Earthquake Information Center, US Geological Survey, Golden, Colo, said the damnage was heaviest in Maida where telephone lines were put out of order but restored by this morning.

mes were put on which some say the morning.

"It this had occurred in downtown Salt Lake, City." Person, said. "You can immaine the damage would have exert, which was, moved to. Asked It had beather ask summer, had any warning of the qualso, he said two lighter quakes were recorded.

"We would be the public of the public was the said two lighter quakes were recorded." We said two lighter quakes were recorded.

The most recent was at 10:48 p.m. weenessay when a magnitude of 4.3 was recorded. The earlier tremor, which occurred last Dec. 28, registered 3.5 on the Richier scale.

The Wednesday night quake, which also was centered between Maida and the Cache Valley of porthern Usik, was felt in Albion, where Kelth, Amende reported both, he and this wife felt was the control of the control

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pageant at the high school there,
Damage was reported to homes and
businesses in Malad and Snowline. Utah, including palse glass windows breaking, plasfer
falling from celling and bricks tumbling from
chilmanys and building exteriors.
There were also reports of dishes plunging to

In Bloot
Irma Sorenson, 62, waitress at a Snowville
ente; said "It scared us real bad, It just trembled for what seemed like hours."
She said pluster fell off the celling on the west
end of the cate and the lights were knocked down
along the other side.
"All the stuff, in the place was lying on the
floor, Groeries and canned goods were knocked
off the shelves. "We just-closed up and wenthome," she said.
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imende reported both he and his wife left novement of furniture in their home. Person said the US Geological Survey officials

Valley obituaries

Mary Izetta McCove

THEF DECEMBER OF STATES AND A S

Hustness and Professional Women. She was a member of the BPW and was a past president of the boral club. She was the first state—treasurer—of the American Legion. Auxiliary in Kansas and later served as national

treasurer.

Surviving are a mece, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Highland, Wash, and a nephew, Roger P. Me Coy, Denver, Colo, and five grandmeress and

grandhephews Four brothers and one sister preceded her in

Four foldings and on Mary Detta Met by will be confined at 11 a in Saturday at White Mortary Capel will be Compared at 11 a in Saturday at White Mortary Capel with Iday Thompson, munister at the First United Methods of Church officiating Burnal will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call of the morticiary follow and midd to a in Sann-lay

Ernest Koops

TWIN FAILS - Ernest Koops, 80, Twin Falls, 90d Thinstay, marring at a local nursing homes. Born in Bandong, Geginani, on Dec. 22, 1891. Insurerical-Matthe Boltzmani Hambing, 1897. They came to the United States in 1921, settling Nichraska, They neared to Main in 1911 Marrie twarfsed for Bonie Lambert Co. in Twin Fails. In 1931 they moved to Macha where Mr. Enops dayly a stage beforem Ellio and Mountain Citys in 1922 they returned to Twin Fails when he relief to the Marrie M

SIMPCURITY SESSIONS IN A WITE AIR TWO DISTRICTS Final Koops: Blacktool, and Gustov Koops. Grants Pass, Ore, me sister, Agues Clausen Grants Pass, and several nucces

- Funeral services for Mr. Koops with be conbieted at 2 Jonan Saturita, at White Mortman

Biered of Corporation and White Mortmay Chapel by Pastor Engene Tjarks Burial will be in the Twan Edds Cemetery Friends may call at the mortmary this eyening and until 2 step in Saturday

Lacie Lee:Brainn -

GOODING - Graveside services for Lacie Lee Bruinn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bruinn, Gooding, will be conducted at 11, a in Saluraba, at Etinwood Cemetery by Father James Sinnack.

names sminitek.

She was been March 19 at the Gooding hospital
Survivors niclude a brother, Brandon
Arrangements are under the direction of
Thompson Chapel

Julio Menchaca

TWINTALS Julio Menchaea, 53 of Spain, died Tuesday at Magie Valley Memorial died Tuesday at Magie Vaney Memoria Hospital after a short illness Horn Feb. 17, 1917, in Spain, Mr. Menchaer Jame to the Burley area as a sheepherder for the

(Rich Sheep Co He is survived by a wife and family in Spain Burial will be in Spain White Mortuary is barge of local arrangements

Funeral Services

BURLEY Services for David M. Burgess, 22-year old Barley pioneer who thed Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a m. Saturday in the Springdale Ward LDS Chiquel. Burgal will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

uii # CTWIN EMAS — Services for Iola M. Clark Twin Falls, who ded Wednesday morning, wi Lie at 2 p m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel Fanal rites will be in Suasel Memorial Park

"PAGERMAN" Services for E.1. Chaplin's r. 84. Hagerman who dued Tuesday will be conducted at 0.4 am Monday at the Hagerman United Methods United. The Hagerman Massum Lodge will perform that ries, at the Hagerman Counters under the direction of those

Valley hospitals

St. Benedict's

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All Mrs. Emained Nelson, Jerome, Mrs. Maggie

Payne, Cartey James Staten, Fiko, Nev., and

Mrs. Carto-Homes Alematium Home.

Vincent Webs Bliss, and Deburah Holme Shoshone

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Haine
Mountain Home

Cassin-Memorial

Admitted

- Janet Gomez, Allen Thurston, Glenda Jones and Chifford Andahl, all Burley, Mrs. Gay, Albertson, Shartey Robinson and Sharon Mellar all Heybarn, and Joyce Wikinson, Rupert Dismissor.

all Heyntan, and Joyce Wikinson, Ropert
Dismissed
Don Craner, Christine Ewing, Fay Gon
Johan Jahnson and Clifford Andahl, all Burley
Carol Rugers, Paul: Martan Esterbroik
Heyburn, and Mary Spreier, Meridian
Births

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. 8. J.
Gibbons, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gomez, all
Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Albertson
Heyburn.

Mamie D. Tabler

AMAS Adday Some from visit Falls Clinic after a long illness
Born Ang, 6, no. Grand Island, Neb., she was married to Samuel Elas. Tabler in Taloga, Osla, in 1927. Mr. Tabler died in 1920, She came to Twin Falls in August, 1973, and ball lived in Las Vegas. New, 167 39 vegas.

Surviving are a "daughter," Mrs. "Peter Jpona."
Surviving are a "daughter," three-brothers. Ed.

Surviving are a daughter: Miss: Peter (Joona: M.) Kaufman, Kunterty, three-brothers: Ed-Kaufman, Kunterty, three-brothers: Ed-Kaufman, John John Selamburg, and William Selamburg, both in Oklaboma, and a sister, Liftle Comberlan, to (kalabona). Funeral services for Mrs. Tabler will be combucted at 9 am Saturday at White Mortuary Chaple with Ray Thompson, munister at the First United Methods Church, officiating Burial will be in Sunset Memoria? Park

Raymond Sievers

PAUL L. Raymond Seivers, 61, Paul, area esident, died Thursday at Minidoko Memorial

Hospital Finieral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley

Elijah E. Mooso

BURLEY Elijah Edward Mooso, 79, Jorner Burley resident, died Wednesday in Dregon

Burley resident, died Wednesday in Oregon where he had beed for many years. He was born July 29, 1985, in Farmington, Ptah, and married Christina Prost June 17, 1921. Their marriage was later soleinnized in an LDS taken.

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Mr Mosoobelonged to the LDS Church,
Survivors melinde his wite, Crawfortfeedle,
Ore i six children, melinding Ray Mosos,
Rupert, two forothers, melinding Walter Mosos,
Burley, and several grandelubbren.
Finneral services were to be conducted today in
Program Greenable erries will be hold at 11 a.m.
Tuesday in the Riverside Centerety, Heybran, by
Gormer Bishop Verl Chesley Lacal
arrangements are under the direction of Payne
Mortuary

HOFace F. Short.
RUPERT: Horace F. Short, 10 year-old
Rupert resident, thed Thurstay, at Mudoka
Memoral Bostud after a Short thires.
Services will be amanunced by Walk Mortunary.

L.E. Lauritzen

GOODING I. E. Lauritzen, 97. former Camas and Gooding County resident, died March 22 at Logan, Utah. He was born Jain 9, 1870; at Moroni, Utah— He was preceded in death by his wife, and one-son.

Lewiston port aids Portland

PORTLAND, Ore (PP) Port facilities af lewistion, Idaho, will enhance Portland's position as a port but a proposed federal widelyways users fav could cost the Portland area economy \$50 million a year; says a barge

area economy \$50 million a year, says a barge-sompuny-vectority.
George II. Shaver president of Shaver Transportation for, said development of port rates portation for a said development of port additional activation on the Shake and Chorn water Rivers "will establish permanent trating inks with Montan and other sections of tablio. He said the products shipped from Lewiston can be handled easily by confuner and will help make Portland an important distribution point betwenthe Origin and industriant and areas. But a waterways users Lay proposed by the adjunishant to recover manderance, and operation costs of waterways would aready duminish. Bortland's importance -as-g. post-Shaver said the estimated the fax would mean a loss of \$50 million to the Portland area common at Shaver said. He estimated the fax would mean loss of \$50 million to the Portland area economy

Shaver said 40 years ago the average barge had a capacity of 300 tons. Now, he said, inland water barges range from 1,000 to 3,000 tons capacity and "in a multiple tow we concarry up to \$10,000 tons on a single baid."

Admitted
Johnny Zapata, Gregory Loftus and John
Gallegos, all Rupert, and Denise, Funke and
Richard Free, both Burges
Dismissed

Johnny Zapata, Anthony Espinoza, Alvin Burton, Joyce-Ross and son and Jola Gallegos all Rupert, Dentse Funke, Burley, and baby box Pena, Paul

Magic Valley Memorial

Missistane Lawrence Custifiend Mrs. Large Cong. Eden, Ed Somis M. Jebrudie Stran Cartweigh Wells, Nev. Donald Sams. Wendell Mrs. Slan Thompson, Judi. Marcha Gardiner Tecking, and Ethiel Kirkland. Carry Mrs. Stephen. Schray, Tina Gray. Collos Beamagera, Josian Merrick, William Lang, Ribb. Brunes ber Majors: Donalit Watkins and David Brusses ber Majors: Donalit Watkins and David

Kay Thompson, Astenia Dethoan, Adlen Campeson, Mrs. James Moore, Cathleen Nelson, Mrs. Clay Eskridge, Mrs. C. Huatt, Mrs. John Haux, and son, Grant Zitting, Brent Stansell Bruce Glandon and Brandy Malone, all Twin

Births
Daughters were born to Mr_ and Mrs. Dennistativ. Filer, and Mr. Stephen Schrisy
Twin Falls, and a son was born to Mr_ and Mrs.
Clare Lawrence. Castleford.



Viet Red gains panic DaNang refugee horde

Another American-chartered frengher was scheduled to arrive in Da Nang Saturday to take olf another 10,000 relugies.

An Air Victnam DC4 and a chartered World. Alveway Boding 22 Thought about 240 refuges.

Nos of them women and children, into Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport at mightfall, and airling officials said they hoped to keep the planes moving mand out of Da Nang around the clock. Several Air Victnam 12 Vist. Said an American chartered World Airways Boeing 22 managertin Lond at Da Nang today and trong out loads of

charteries Worth arrays floring (2) managed to land at Da Namt fodey and bring nut loads of refugees, mainly woinen and children, to Saigon With the military situation continuing to deteriorate the Viet Cong. in a broadcast over Hamp Hadio, called on powerment officials and South Vielnamese soldiers and police to desert It promised to support all opponents of President Nguyen Van Thieu

It promised to support all opponents of President Nguyen. Van Thigu.

Mutary sources said the provincial capital of 10x An 15 miles to the south fell today to an artiflery and infinity attack, Jeaving Da. Nang's southern flank wide open.

Ho An, which once had a 50,000 population, is the capital of Quang Nam Province.

The South Victianesee command in Saugan amounteed the loss of Hao Loc, 96 miles northers of Support and victorial to the capital of the loss of Hao Loc, 96 miles northers of Support and the support of Support and the defenders of the capital of old lamb Doy Brownee (Hed) DI Lamb, 20 miles to the cast at the southern edge of the central

Good ski prospects in region

TWIN FALLS Late spring forms have brought back mid winter compliants to ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Porest

Forest
All areas referred new snow through the week with those still open. Justing some of the season's best sking.

Valey reports 88 methes of Bald

Sun Valley reports 88 mehes of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 76 mehes at the

Mondam and to mehes at the roundhouse. All lifts are operating, and tall runs arrough Sin Valley continues to operate through April 5. Soldier Mondain received six unders of new sow in the past two days and reports a total depth of pometes on top of this slowes and 32 mehes and top of this slowes and 32 mehes at top of the slowes and 32 mehes at the past and 32 mehes at the slowes at the slowes at the slowes and the slowes at the slowest and the slowes at the slowest and the slowest at the slowest at the slowest and the slowest at of the slopes and 53 inches at the hidge. The upper lift operates weekends only and beatining March to the area will operate on Saturday and Sunday only

Potacrelle has received

snow during the week and after being closed two days by the storm which blocked roads in has now equivalent and open passed on the passed of the pa

with be upon workends only after April 2 and will operate through April 15 Holle Magic Mountain and Rotarun are closed for the soliday.

Science of the continuing of the Rock A reck total placed but forest officials say long-wheel drive units may be necessary. Galera and Sawtooth City areas received two feet of new show during the weekend.

lightands
The North Vietnese and Viet Cong forces now have captured 13 province capitals and 42 provinces, all but one since March 10
As the military situation deteriorated, the US
Army, chief of staff, Goth-Frederick Weyand.

As the milliary situation deteriorated, the US Army, chied of staff, Gen. Froderiok. Weyand-arrived in Saigon to begin a four-dy fact-finding mission for President Pard. Weyand, who was the last commander of US, forces in Victoriam, met with President Nagyen. Yan Theu and other officials.

The Lange penjides post-initial soldiers who fled to the city when the government or the To Yang, penjides post-initial soldiers who fled to the city when the government of the Commands to grant and the sold holder of the Commands to grant after such police in the downtown area Thursday might. The United States has evacuated thost of its personnel from the city, flor inless morth of Saigan on the coast of the South Chana Sea.

US officials said Cussificencial, 41 Prancis and "about four or five others" remained behind to try to get the refugee evacuation program.

Hussing
Lt Gen Ngo Quang Truong, South Vietnams-top officer in the northern sector, ordered Marines into the Da Nang airport in a desperate attempt to restore order and try to get the

occuping to restore order and try to get the refugee arthit underway.

Military sources said ships at the Da Nang docks got so overlonded Thursday night they could not get up enough steam to pull away from ship?

A single U.S. charter ship, the Pioneer Commander, was being loaded with 10,000 reliques and other American vessels were eit route to Da Nang, this single cost of the Common that most had fled to Da Nang the persons but most had fled to Da Nang theore the exty fell today. There are more than I million reliques in the Da Nang area, more than double the normal roundation of 300,000.

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The government permoter around Da Nang, now is 15 miles to the north and south and less than 23 miles to the west. The year and the air arethe only esoper more.

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Da Naing. The Taiwanese government offered 2a landing ships, each capable of carrying 3,000 persons for the refugee evacuation program.

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Red-fire halts supply airlift

PHNOM PENH (UP) A ssteady barrage at rebel rocket and artillery fire failted the lifeline U.S. airtift today and dissurgent troops made new gains on the east bank of the Mekong river, directly across from the capital,

Mekong river, directly across from the capital.

CTARESHI*Nate/murra-trousculler**of**The Japanese Embassy in Phonin Penh, flewinto Tokyo todog and told the Kyado - news - agency - that-President Lan Mor, Premier Long Borel and other government officials were preparing to five Phonin Penh and let their successors surrender the capital unconditionally **CThere is in prospect whatever that the Huom Penh government diself can copout the midday and the midday and the midday and the midday and the surface of the

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field reports said.

The rebels have advanced to within 2.4 miles of the capital, and one field report indicated and one field report indicated. that eight regiments of an surgents, or nearly 5,000 men, were moving toward the capital region from rebel-held-territory-northeast-of-Phoon-Penh. In scenes reminiscent of the spring of 1973, when U.S. Phantom fightle-tombrers jaid down air strikes in full view of the city, Cimpidolan Air Force prop-driven T28 bombrers dropped load after foad of bombs on rolel positions.

- Like 1973, ropital residents watched the nerial bombing display from the west bank of the Mekonig.

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... The bombing was backet up-by government artillery. According to field reports, he insurgents have set up a command post at Vibear Suor. 22 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. In addition to the movement of the insurgent troops, mortars and rockets are also being moved toward, the capital, the field reports said

Reports from Battambang, the country's northwestern most province, said the situation was still viewed as serious. The defense perimeter at the city of Battambang was reported to be shrunking in the face of insurgent altacks.

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State meet ... slated

BOISE (UPI) — Faculty tenure and altoole on campus are among a long list of agenda items facing the State Board of Education next. Wednesday through Friest State Board of Education next Wednesday through Friest John State of new officers also will be elected by the board, which will velcome new Board Alember J. Chin Hoopes, a Rexburg farmer, Hoopes was appointed this week by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus to replace retiring J. Kennech Thatcher of Idaho Falls.

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retiring. J. Kenneth Thatcher of Idaho Falls.
Board President J. P. Munson of Sandpoint said Wednesday would be devoted to a working session on the board's proposed new faculty tenure policy. It is meeting stiff opposition from faculty members, mainly because of a change which eliminates peer review, he said.
Following, a joint session with institution administrative staffs. Thursday morning, board members will act on.
Inscal, 1978 budger recommendation of the proposition of the prop

taken up with the agendas of Idaho State University, Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State University and the State

Department of Education
ISU President William E.
Davis will ask the board for approval of preliminary plans
for a school of engineering within

approval of preliminary plans
for a school of engineering,
which would include the
establishment of an energy
experiment station.
Ernest W. Hartung U. of 1.
Expected to be permit
that the student code of conduct be revised to permit
drinking of alcohol on campus
under certain controlled
conditions His agenda will be
letted upon Friday morning.
A presentation by the
Department of Parks and
Recreation, board-work and
exceptive commander meetings—

executive committee meetings with institutional presidents will wind up business matters Friday afternoon.

Accident involves 8 autos

RUPERT — Eight vehicles collided Wednesday evening in a chain reaction accident on an icy overpass near Heyburn. —Minidoka. County sheriff's deputy. David Constantineau.

said four cars, three semi-trucks and a pickup truck were involved in the accident. There

invoiced in the accinent. There were no serious injuries, he said.

Constantineau said a car stalled on the overpass. A semi-truck—approached—the stalled car, tried to stop but was fill in the rear by a second semi that could not stop on the jee road.

The first semi was knocked out of the way, but the second hit the stalled car.

In the meantime, another car hit the second semi-truck and bounced off the overpass

A third car, attempting to stop, slid into the back of the second semi, Constantineau

said.

A third semi then pulled to a stop about 50 yards behind the wreck. A pickup truck stopped a few feet behind.

However, another car hit the rear of the pickup, sending it into the third semi.

Constantineau Said three

Constantineau said three hours—were required to untangle all the vehicles. Investigation into the accident is continuing. So far, no citations have been issued, Constantineau said.

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TWIN FALLS. The first of will conduct the course which several consumer credit courses is planned for 7 to 9 to myone involved in courses is planned for 7 to 9 to myone involved in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

"Manually Operated Credit manually Operated Credit Bureaus" will be the topic according to Jerry Van Castleren, president of the source Credit Association of Twin Falls, will be charged a Southern Ortwin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS — Applications are due today tor Youth Conservation Corps outdoor camps participants this summer.
Applications are available at any high school or idaho Department of Employment offices. They must be completed and returned by 5 p.m. today to the nearest siale employment office. There are 18 cood spaces at the Milner camp site and 5 cood spots at Massacre Rocks State Park camp. State-wide, there are 201 openings in 12 camps.

Applicants must be residents of Idaho and must be over 15 years old on June 1 and under 19

years old on Aug. 31.
Each participant will be paid \$2 per hour for 30 hours of work each week, less deductions for room and board.

Consumer credit

courses planned

sumer Credit Association and Credit Women-International of Twin Falls will be charged a 53 fee. Anyone wishing to attend is asked to call George-Hughes, 733-490 or Jerry Van Casteren, 733-3590 for reservations. Helen B. Sawyer, Salem, Ore, an international Con-sumer Credit Association in Structor, will conduct the

George Hughes, manager of the Twin Falls Credit Bureau,

Talks recessed

CENEVA - Negotiations on European security recessed for the Easter holidays Thursday after the Soviet Union proposed that the final document be signed in four separate parts at a climactic super-summit in Helsinki.

The falks, which have been going on-for-more than, two-years,—have-reached—a final-phase, and there is now little doubt that they will be copiculated during the post-Easter seession.

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TWIN FALLS. Grange members Clark Kleinkopf and Kenneth Poe, center left and right, present \$50 checks to Capt. Dale Vilen of the Salvation Army and Janice Stone, Horbor House houseparent. The donations were made possibly by the proceeds of the grange's community paneaus supper. Poe is secretary and Kleinkopf is community service—chairman for the grange.

Bomb blasts mar holy services

By United Press International Pope Paul VI led the world's 600 million Roman Catholics today in solemn Good Friday

today in solern Good Friday observances marking Christ's Crucitison in Jerusalem, hely city of the world's three major faiths, two bombs, apparently set by Arab guerrillas exploded, injuring II persons. Police and hospital officials. Police and hospital officials in Jerusalem, sacred to Christians, Jewa and Moslems, sold all the injured were aboard a toss on which, a bombs, and a life injured were bospitalized, the others, were bospitalized, the others, were released after treatment for minor injuries. The second bomb caused no injuries, police and

Applications due today

The explosions occurred at the start of processions by thousands, of Christian pilgrims from many the ancient walled city for the walk along the Via Dolorosa

walk along the Via Dolorusal traditional paths of Christ in a r, e h + 1, e

arthritis, as he descended from the altar in St. Peter's Basillacio wash and kiss the feet of 12 boys in re-enactment of Christ's gestion in the Aposities at the Last Supper. The Vatican switched the Host Thursday mass from the Hasilica of St. John the Laterant of St. Peter so, more,

Lateran to St. Peters so more, nilgrims could see II. Int the world's largest church "which can hold 30,000 people was only half full.

The Jerusalem pidgrims, many of them carrying large wooden crosses, followed the route of Christ on his way to Calvary, stopping all the 13 stations whose the restore the restore the restore the restore the restore.

servances began five days ago with Palm Sunday and the traditional procession of pilgrims from the nearby pilgrims from the nearby Mount of Olives, through the Garden of Gethsemane and into the walled city through SL Stephen's gate

Thursday might, the Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr: Giacomo Beltritti, held ser-vices marking Christ's last supper with his disciples and vices marking Christ's supper with his disciples washed the feel of 12 youths

An Israeli tourism ministry

Data shows oil imports pushed

WASHINGTON (CPI) - The oil industry legally avoided \$50 million in taxes by speeding up petroleum imports to heal President Ford's \$1 per harrel traffig overment data show. The tax savings came to light Wednesday "The "Commerce Department reported an unexpected record \$917 million U.S. suplus in international trade in Pebruary because of the Geopest remittion in nit imports since the Arab embargo. There was a \$240.5 million trade deficit in January.

January. _______ The oil industry created a \$1.5 billion swing in the balance of trade by slashing petroleum.

4-H club has meet

were president Mait Jones, vice president Andy Tingstrom; secretary Shana Brewer; treasurer David Clark; reporter Mary Williams; historian Shellie Brewer; flag bearer Ellen Tingstrom, and sergeant-at-arms Kevin lennings arms Kevin Jennings.
Members decided to work

toward buying another fan for wheir beef stall at the fair. The next meeting will be April 17 at the Three Creek school.

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imports from \$1.3 Jultion in January to \$1.8 Jullion in February.

The trade improvement resulted-from-u-15 per cent phage in oil volume, although there was no major shift from traditional consumer demand for heating fuel, gasoline and other petroleum products in

other petroleum products in February. But Ford's 51 per barrel oil traffftookel(feel-feel-). In anticipation of the tax, oil deliveries were speeded up Oil imports totaled 185 million barrels in November, then jumped to 267 million barrels in December and soared to a record 286 million barrels in January.

Imports plunged to 156 million harrels in February, 9-million harrels less than February 1974 during the height of the Arab embargo and about 50 million barrels less than might be expected.

Northwest power firms plan more canyon bids

By United Press International Northwest Power companies proposing construction of two Hells Canyon Dams will likely

Hells Canyon Doms will ikely try again to obtain certification of the project by the states of Oregon and Idaho, says a power development engineer-locono-of-the-firms. Environmental departments for the two states Wednesday denied certification of a project calling for construction of a pair of dams on the middle stretch of the Snake River.

of a pair of dams on the middle stretch of the Snake River.

"In my opinion, knowing the effort that has been given the project, I would expect the companies will resubmit plans for development of the hydropower project," says Dave Van Hersett of Snakhogtom Water Power Co.

WWP Is one of four power companies that comprise a consortium known as Pacific companies that comprise a consortium known as Pacific the Snakhogtom dams for the past 20 years.

Pacific Northwest Power and, the "Northwest Power Snakhogtom" planted the "Power Snakhogtom" planted in the "Northwest Power Snakhogtom" planted for the public utility obstricts, hope proposed, three.

districts, have proposed three alternatives for constructing a pair of dams on the last free flowing stretch of the Snake.

ments of Origon and Idaho denied certification of the project on grounds construction of the dams, would violate, state water, quality standards.

There is some denate as to exactly what significance denial-of-certification-label are for the construction of the dams would make far as the Federal Power Communication in procedure in one of the construction of the dams would may be constructed on the dams would may be constructed in the dams would may be constructed on the dams would be constr project on grounds con-struction of the dams, would violate, state water, quality standards.

There is some definate as to exactly what significance double-location of the con-lar as the Federal Power Commission's procedure in either granting or denying a license for dam construction' a spokesman for the (daho Department of Health and Wolfare says the FIY has been known in the past to deny a license for a power project based on a state's refusal to certify the project.

But officials of the power companies, which are required to seek certification under the

to seek certification under the national permit discharge program, contend such cer-tification is desirable but not necessary for the FPC to issue

a license.

Van Hersett says the decision by Oregon and Idaho to deny certification of the dams is "unfortunate" in light

of current conditions,
"To meet today's energy needs, we must develop all energy resources, and the High Mountain Sheep damsite (on the Middle Snake) is the last good hydroelectric site in the

outweigh the benefits as far as-power generation.

They contend the dams would inundate 55 to 73 miles of land along the Middle Snake and have extreme impact on fish and wildlife, as well as historical and archaeological

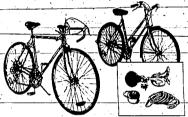


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The Butz Message

Agriculture_Secretary_Earl_Butz_brought_bis economic pill to Twin Falls Thursday night, but wrapped it in a sugar coating of humor. Beneath the twinkle in Butz_cyc was a stern

determination to keep government off the farm and off the backs of workers in the private sector. His economic message, he said, could be boiled down to an eight-word sentence: "There's no such thing as a free lunch.

He attacked the notion that people can "vote the attacked the normal may people con the selves an income."

He lamented the rising presence of government, the lamented the rising presence of government, and the selves of the selv

national product.

He said welfare functions will rise to an astounding 68-70 per cent of the Agriculture Department's spending next year, presumably leaving both the farmers and the bureaucrats

leaving both the farmers and the bureaucrals dividing up the remaining 30-32 per cent.

He raised his eyebrow at the "moderate" budget presented by President Ford which would call for deficit spending of about \$32 billion, and then lambasted Democratic attempts to raise that delicat to levels above \$70 billion, latter in his speech he said the federal deficit could rise to levels above \$100 billion next year.

A \$100 billion occan of red ink, he said, could only be absorbed through a prevail ingressis in inflation.

the absorbed through a great increase in inflation.

Finally, Butz ended his sermonette with the observation that the words American and Republicamend with the sentence "I'can."

He urged all Americans to stress the "I can"

philosophy, to work hard in their ordinary roles to improve the country. He said Americans often fail to realize what reservoirs of strength, honesty and decency lie within their society. He challenged his audience to draw on these reserves of decency to build a batter life. build a better life.

Even though the speech was delivered as a fund raiser for the Republican Party and was laced with understandable political rhetoric, he still communicated his desire for a lean, productive, self reliant society

After sorting through the political bombast to his message, we agree wholeheartedly.

Sunshine energy ...

Christian Science Monitor

The spring sun was shiming when the Monitor's latest article on solar energy arrived, and for a glorious moment almost anything scenned possible
Certainly, in contrast with the days when solar energy seemed laddishly funitiested, it now seemed perfectly reasonable for the head of Washington's Energy Research and Development Administrational of door interviewer such things as this:
That the government was getting under way a plan for trying out solar facilities systelius in more than 1500 homes and commercial buildings.

mercial buildings.

That the looked-for result would be a network of manufac-

mercial buildings.

That the looked for result would be a network of maintacturers making solar hearting and cooling systems for builders.

That, within 5 to 10 years, the copion of surpowered home hearing should be available to many Americans.

These prospects, based on registation already passed, make the cases for the simshine thinker to credit the earlier prediction by a California scientist: that by installing solar equipment in two-burley of the contrast of the simshine thinker to credit the earlier prediction by a California scientist: that by installing solar equipment in two-burley of the contrast of the c

As implied by the home and commercial solar heating andcooling program, much of the basic technology is known, it is the practical development of it on a large scale that is needed Even with maximum resolve it cannot conceiveringht. But as long as torward-looking steps are reported on sunny spring days, the energy future will look bright ai more ways than one

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have already made a rash of movie ! THINK, baby! What ELSE went over big during the Depression?"

JAMES RESTON

Recriminations won't help matters at Geneva

(C) New York Times Service
The outlook in the Middle East now is fairfy grint, but reclaimations about who's to blame can only make it worse.

Naturally, but unfortunately, Israel is blaming Egypt for the collapse of the Rissinger peace mission. Egypt is blaming Israel; both are blaming Rissinger for not reconclining the Tree-unclaible, and Washington is pretending publicly to be even-handed, but in private is blaming Israel.

This is not-helpful.—The expectations of the Kissinger mission were probably excessive, and Kissinger does not take kindly to failure, but the recriminations are also excessive, and even dangerous, for the issue is now going to a big international conference at Geneva, and everything said now in disappointment or anger in Washington will merely add to the bilterness and the division of the debate in Geneva.

The Klssinger mission has not resolved or even compromised the ancient bostilities between Israel and the Arab states — maybe it was a presumption to think that It could — but It is not necessarily a preduct to War. It was not altered the balance of power in the Middle East, unless you assume that if Kissinger fails in one mission.

All Is lost.

Within the secretary of state returned to Washington, he reported on his mission to the Senate Foreign "Relations Committee." For which we will be secretary of the presidency some being aft for Easter and some off campaigning for the presidency, But when he reported to about 20 leaders of his Congress on what had happened in his negotilations, he found that the reaction was violently anti-Israel.

The secretary of state flew to the White House, and the President congratulated him on his exertions! and before he had time to get even a

few hours' rest, he was up on the hill and down in the pit with the reporters explaining what had happened or as much as he thought he could tell about what had happened, which is not the same thing

thing.
. The main thing now, as usual, is where we go The main lining now, as usual, is where we go from here. It would be easy and fascinating to muckrake the past, and prove that Kissinger's step-by-step oliplomacy was a failure, but the coming problem is the Geneva conference. Kissinger insa always felt in the past that if he had to go to Geneva with the Soviets and all the

had to go to Geneva with the Soviets and all the Arab states, it would be an endless confusion of arguments and maybe even a disaster— Now he has to go there anyway — with a radicalized and self condident Arab world, with his friend President Sadat of Egypt discredited, as he sees it, and with the Russians sitting with the United States at the head table as a legal

Middle East.

Kissinger wanted a different scenario. He though the had persuaded Sadat to agree that:

(1) The problems of the middle east could be settled only be negotiations;

(2) There would be no recourse to force to settle the political differences:

(3) Military operations by Arab guerrillas against Israel would not be detended by Egopt, and

and

(4) A compromise-agreement between Israel
and Egypt on these terms could not be replaced
unless israel agreed. In other words, that Israel
could determine the length of the agreement.
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omess state agree. In other words, that Israel could determine the length of the agreement. There was another problem over words. Klasinger, ibought he had Sadat's agreement on nonrecourse to force, but the Israella insisted on a promise of "nonbelligereney." Kissinger wondered how he could explain the difference between these two phrases to Congress, but the issue was never resolved. In short, Kissinger apparently believes that Sabat offered the "functional or practical could be accounted to the state of t

government.

While all these complications were being ex-While all these complications were being explained and encenomed in Washington. Tel Aviv.
and Cairo. King Falsal of Studi Arabia was
murdered. And while everybody is tryin go
make the best of this; the fact is that Falsal's
successor is generally regarded as incompetent
or worse, and the new man behind the throne.
Prince Falid, is a dubious gambler whose most
spectacular archivement is that he once forst
rullion in a single night at a gambling table in
London.

London.

Against all this confusion of issues and personalities, maybe what is needed now is a little
silines, and judicinus leaving rotors. Moods by
preparing for war, nothing is reality much different from the way it was before. Kissinger
went to the Middle East at the beginning of the
month. The Israelis and the Arabs now have to
releal with the groblem of living together, without
Kissinger, and maybe this is the way it should
have been in the first place.

Wheever is to have recriminations about the

Whoever is to blame, recriminations about the past won't help the coming struggle at Geneva.



Time for silent diplomacy arrives in Mideast

BERRUT — U.S. influence among the Mals is up against limense pressure as indicated by the assassination of the pro-American King Falsal of Sandl Arabla. Willy mily the collapse of Secretary Ressinger's Secretary productions for productive for

Willy mily the collapse of Secretary Kosingov's Step by-sets negotiations has produced framatic new strains. Faisful and Figpt's Tresident Inwar Fl Sadat had been placing with all which thopses, in an American baskel and the bottom of that basket tellout.

A series of lattle pro-Moscow haus has, been thopped by Caro. Simeteen underground Commits have been released from jud Effect. Contact with the Palesthan-tiberation (Topanicalion 1910) leadership supported by Bussia has swiftly been resumed. There is talk of another Arab summit and Figptian gestures to hitherto functional productions.

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This is a highly constitutal areas and, it is a softial factor of the softial factor of the fac

But his future could be menaced by fanaticism:

But his future could be menneed by fanaticism as was Faisa. Moscow seems to want to reconvene the Geneva peace conference but there is some doubt concerning its value right now. A second diplomatic failure would enhance the possibilities of another conflict in this nervous, passionate, and overmilitarized region. In the wake of the



SULZBERGER

Saudi Arabian upheaval one can only pray that legot and Syria agree to accept a renewed stationing of U.N. troops in keyborder areas when their present terms expire in April and May. Kessinger was trying to defuse the Middle East-builth—while excluding Jussia. Vet Soviet-dujornase's has been doing its best to testore Miscows's influence, And the mere fact that the secretary's unsuccessful nission was so flambogont, with its continual pronouncements and

its flying journalistic circus—makes its fatture seem exaggerated to the Arabs. Too many ob-servers lend to forget that Kissinger's primary effort was to bring peace. Nevertheless, history my conceivably decide that the Beckney Groups to team of policy-makers

have uncleas, many link contexting necessity and the Bueshnev-Groupko teamed policy-inskers was more effective in this centeils area at this, crucial time than the Rissinger-Froid team. Last year, when the secretary was getting nowhere with Systam stornevailing faceties and wanted to end his efforts. Nixon outered him to stay on — and Kissinger produced a miraculous breakthrough. For many months, as a consequence, Middle-East, war became, more remode and Soviet, in-fluence declined.

Coulside of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and tiny Lebanon, Soylet prestige as just re-turbished would seep to transcend Juneanica's in Jey's Arabiands such as Algeria, Libya, Systa and braq, to say nothing of the mercurial Palestine Arab mytherions. Systa's wew is that Washington diberately sought of "discounder the Arabianthrough and the propagation of the production."

Palestingian propagands calls the negotiation breakdown a "complete failure of American policy in the Maddle Fast."

in the Madde Fast."

This is certainly an exaggeration. Washington has increasing trade laws with many Arab lands, its technologien obsities are much admired and, the sincerity-of-fix diplomatic efforts have left-president of the content of the content of the first in history — recently visited dorstan. Soviet, orms have been pouring into the PLO, Syria and Iraq. Even the Shah of non-Arab Iran is buying

strable quantities of Russian weapons. Through-somalia and the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, Moscow controls the southern-ap-proaches to the Red Sea and Suez. the Red Sea and Suez. These are not sudden developments but, like, Gromyko's, patient diplômacy almed against the U.S. and Kissinger, they have been prepared anertally and over a long time with a view to an ultimatic situation like that which may soon pre-sail. If as he is being urged to do V 3rsir Arafai, the PIO leader, announces a "government in exide" it is hard to imagine any other outcome to present-tends except lutther trouble and perhaps-mother-war.

war.

The Saudi crisis may be a harbinger of violence elsewhere. Now is the time for an urgent new U.S. diplomatic offensive in the Middle Fast — both secret and silent.

Thought for today

A thought for the day. John Foster Dulles, former US secretary of state, said, "The world will never have lasting peace so long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities." Peace, no less than war, requires idealism and self-sacrifice, and a righteous and dynamic faith."

It was worth the cost

NEW YORK In 1960 when American relations with Egypt were at a low point the Central Intelligence Agency approached Howard Hughes with an expensive plan to obtain the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

At that time Egypt possessed the most formulable pyramids in the world. The clay believed that if the United States could servicing of hold of one for cheep study we would associated to the country of the

which to defend ourselves if Eight started anything. Highes was equal to the challence. His engineers proposed futing wags on the great pyramid and fying it to the Unterstates. The Idea was breathacking in its simplicity, but the technological problems were immense, since the entire project had to be corried out in such a way that Eight would not suspect anything unusual was joing on. To get wings on the hyradinal various area in a single property of the pro

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no choice but to hall out at 1,000 feet.
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no choice but lo ball out at 1,000 feet. This lightened the pyramid and its descent stopped. A few minutes later, it passed through a weather front, the fee melted and the paramel began for regain altitude. On automatic pilot, it went to 30,000 feet, circled awhite on it then move or less whimsleadly, started flying rowful.

London:
This left the CIXTRUE choice. Richard Helms, then director of Central Intelligence, called the Air Force and asked them to shoot the pyramid out of the sky before it reached London.
The Air Force duty officer to whom Helms spoke assumed that the director had pone insaire and instantly notified the White House. The President was interrupted at trea and told that the "frent-Pyramid-of-Cheops-was-flying-to-London without a fillot.

-the--frent-Pyramid-of-Choops-was-flying-to-Lordon without a pilot.
By telephoned Helms to congratulate the CIA of performing a prodigious technological feat and then telephoned the British prime minister and informed him that there was a pyramid licaded this way out of control. The prime minister congratulated the United States on a fontastic achievement and requested the CIA to opply its-wizardry to heading the pyramid off at the channel.



RUSSELL BAKER

Needless to say, the agency obest minds had stready solved this problem. Even as the prime immiser pleaded for Felp agency of the taying up every meat pie and boiled binssels strough on the English market, Within, the bour, squadrons of SAC bombers toarded with meat pie and sprouts were taking off, from the airfields of English. They intercepted the pyramid 300 miles southwest of Cornwall and obstacred it.

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True to CIA technologists' predictions that no pyramid on earth could withstand the weight-SAC had at .list .disposal, .the .great. pyramid..stailed in midair, .gent linto a spin and .crashed to 3.000 feet, of water, carrying 200 meat pies and 3.000 brussels sprouts with it. Was this daring operation worth its incredible cost to the taxpayer? Few at the agency have any doubts. Although it the mission did not succeed in list-original-aim, they believe, it was still worth every cent it cost for what the United States learned about how to defend itself against attack by pyramid.

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Since then the Pentagon has been stockpiling an arschal of British cooking.



DO GRANT 1975 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 1976.

Tax credit for oil purchase:
No tax credit may be claimed
oil finy payment to a foreign
government for the purchase
of oil where the company has

no economic interest and where oil is sold at higher than the market price. Effective in 1977. Tax increase: \$50

1977. Tax increase: >>>
million.
OTHER FOREIGN INCOME-

Tax havens: All foreign income of U.S. companies from tax havens sources is to be

GM agrees-WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Federal Trade Commission said today General Motors Corp. has agreed it will not make advertising chaims about how well its cars handle unless it can back up such claims with competent scientific tests.

The case grew out of a GM commercial for the 1971 Chevrolet Vega

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions in the \$24.8 billion tax cut bill: country limitation for oil and gas Income, which allows issess in one country to gifest U.S. income while in another-country the first order is a country to the country the foreign tax credit is being issed to shelter income. If overall issess are so high that U.S. income is still offset; the losses can be receptured by the government in subsequent years when profits increase. Tax increas? 3140 million in 1976. taxed in the year it is made, not when it is returned to the REBATES

and any other singletamily welling or boat which can qualify as the taxpayer's principal residence. The jest is whether the house was ever occupied prior to March 25. If, construction actually started. March 26 or later the credit does not apply. The tax break applies if the new home is purchased between March 13. and Dec. 31. Spect al provisions, backed by criminal penalities, fortid increasing the price of the house above what it was March 25. Tax cut: 5000 million. REBATES

Rebates of 10 per cent of 1974
taxes 4those due by April, 151
up. 10, 1200 maximum. The
minimum rebate would be
either 3100 oz the actual tax
paid if that was less than \$100.
After adjusted gross frieome
cincome before deductions and
exemutions are subtracted.) come before deductions and exemptions are subtracted; reaches \$20,000 the rebate, gradually phases down until those making \$30,000 or more get only \$100. Rebate checks mailed automatically by the CHILD CARE matter automatically by the Internal Revenue Service within 45 to 90 days. Husband and wife get only one rehate whether they_file_jointly_or_separately. Tax_cut: \$85 billion

1975 TAX CUTS

Special \$30 credit: Every taxpayer, regardless of income, would switzed \$50 from 1975 tax bills those owed by April 18, 1976 for every person in the family—the taxpayer, spouse and each dependent. A family of four, for exemple, would get a \$120-leax-cut-This-leax-credit would. be in addition to any present

Insenti-This incorred would be in addition to any present exemptions and deductions. It would apply for one year only Standard - Deduction: —The present 15 per cent standard deduction is increased to 16 per

deduction is increased to 16 per cent. The minimum deduction, which can be taken ho matter-how Tow the licenne, is in-creased from \$1,300 for everyone to \$1,600 for single persons, \$1,900 for couples.

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rom \$2,000 for everyone to 2,300 for single persons, \$2,600 or couples. The 1975 cuts will be effected in lower withholding ates effective May 1. Tax cut:

PAYMENTS TO WORKING
POOR
Workers who have children
and who carn less than \$4,000
per year get a federal payment
equal to 10 per cent of their
earned income. The maximum

CHILDCARE
Deductions for home and child care for working parents remain the same as present law except the lacome lovel at which the maximum deduction may be taken is increased from \$18,000 to \$15,000 in the 1976 tax year. The maximum \$4,000 yearly deduction then "phases down" to zero as income reaches \$41,600 Tax cut: \$90 million.

UNEMPLOYMENT
BENEFIT
An extra 11 weeks of
unemployment benefits would
go to workers/in high unemployment states who already
have exhausted the present. Se
weeks of henefits. The
provision expires June 30.
Cost: \$200 million.
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The present 12-month
deferment of capital gains tax
on the sale of a home is extended to 18 months and the

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earned income. The maximum \$400 payment decreases by \$1 for each \$10 of income above \$4,000 until those making \$8,000 get nothing. Payment will be made in 1976 based on 1975 income. Tax cut: \$1,5 billion. BUSINESS TAXES IN-VESTMENT TAX CREDIT The investment of credit, now 7 per cent for most in-distry and 4 per cent for tribilities, is increased to 10 per cent for two years. The credit may be increased to 11 per cent at the electron of the business if, the proceeds from life Textra one percentage point are— placed—in—an—employe—stock-cownership plan. For public SOCIAL SECURITY
PAYMENTS
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Ocal Control of Secial Sole parity— Italiro a d Retirement, and Supplemental Security Income get a flat one-time \$50 payment. The time it would be maited is uncertain. One payment made for each check, meaning that a widowplaced in-air-employe-stock-ownership plan. For public utilities, the 50 per cett limitation in the amount of tax hability that may be offset by the investment credit is increased to 100 per cent, then gradually reduced back to the 50 per cent level over a five-year period. The present 50,000 firm on the amount of used property subject to the credit is raised to \$100,000. Tax cut; \$3.4 billion. with two dependent children gels \$50, not \$150. Cost: \$1.7 billion.—HOME TAX CREDIT The buyer of any new home which was either under construction or unoccupied as of March 25 may subtract 5 percent of the purchase price directly from 1975 taxes awed, up to a maximum \$2,000. Ap-plies to homes, condominiums, cooperatives. mobile homes

CORPORATE TAX RATE,
The lax rate enthe first \$25,000
of, corporate income is 20 per
cent, the rate on the negatilistic enthe first \$25,000 is 22 per cent, and the
regular 48 per cent. Under
previous law, the rate on the
first \$25,000 was 22 per cent,
and the 48 per cent rate applied
above that. Tax cut: \$1,4
billion.

billion.

The 22-per-cent-oil-and-gas-deplection allow ance is repeated for major companies only. The 10,000 or so "inde-ependent" oil producers will keep 22 per cent-depletion on the first 2,000 barrels per day of production, or the equivalent intural "gas production. However, this will gradually phase down to 1,000 barrels at 22 per cent in 1880, then down to 1,000 barrels at 15 per cent in 1894. Natúral gas under fixed price contracts and gas on which price rises are not allowed to reflect the loss of depletion will continue to get full depletion. Tax increase: \$1.7 billion.

\$1.7 billion. —FOREIGN OIL INCOME-

FOREIGN OIL INCOME

Tax credit limitation: The
foreign tax credit on oil and
natural gas income is limited
to 10 per cent above the U.S. 48
per cent lax rate — 228 percent for 1975. This is reduced to
50.4 per cent in 1976 and 10 percent in 1976 and later years
The excess credits may be
used only to first U.S. 148.

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million in 1977.

"Per-country limitation:
Repealed in 1976 is the per-

BARBS **№By PHIL PASTORET**

Gloomily tatting his paper losses, a triend of our refers to that big business indicator as the "stuck" market.

There's nothing like meeting, a clutch of seldom-seen friends at a chum's wake to make you realize how old. THEY VE



Addito your dictionary of collective nouns: a cloth of ministers.

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taxed in the year it is made, not when it is returned to the United States. This means that a company may not actually manufacture a product in the United States, transfer title to a subsidiary company in a lovata. "Law haven" country such as the Bahamas, and then defer "Individingly-Las, ou, the income from the sale. The new rite does not apply if less than 10 per cent of gross meome is from these Las haven.

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Checks flayed

... WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Resp. blader today accused the Postal Tryloc of consulting an illegal "mail cover" on his Public Citizen. Litigation Group which has filled numerous lawsuits against government agencies.

numerous lawsuits against government agen-cies.

Nader said at a news conference the Postal-Services' regulations exempt mail between mail cover subjects and their attorneys.

Amended

CARSON CITY Nev CPD - A no-smeking full was amended in the Assembly. Thursday, to exempt restaurants from a list, of publice buildings, where smoking would be banned. Supporters of the bild a gued the measure, which bans

Supporters of the bill argued the imeasure, which bans smoking in most public buildings and meeting halls, would not restrict any personal liberties but would allow nonsmokers to breath fresh air.



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ROGERS MORTON STANLEY HATHAWAY . . . interior office

Interior office to Wyoming man

WASHINGTON (UPI)
White House and congressional
Sources say former Weoming
Gov. Stanley Hathaway will be Gor. Stadley Bathaway will be-mined -Society of the In-terior to succeed Rugers C II. Morton, nonmanded Thursday as commerce secretary— Morton replaced Frederick Deal, sworm in Bursday as the chef U S. Urdenegotator— Hathaway, 50, was at his Torrington, Wya : Johne Thursday inghi and was unavailable for continent.

A conservative who clain he is not a politician. Hathaway was the only governor of his state to serve governor of his state to serve two four-year terms. He first was elected in 1966 and declined to run for a third term-last wear.

Hathaway is a lawyer and previously had been reported in-line-for-a federal judgeship. Morton was the first eastern to head the Interior Department and Hathaway's appointment would return the job to a westerner.

coordinated with fiel con-servation. He said Morton also will fortune as charation of the Energy Resources Council, has the expertise and talent to persuade industry to adopt measures such as expanding use of coal and "evote fuels" such as liquified coal. Nessen said announcement of a replacement for Morton-will be made when security checks are completed. The appointment of an in-terior secretary - wheever it is

Morton, 60, is a former Maryland congressman and chairman of the Republican National Committee His brother Thruston was a senator from Kentucky and also headed the RNC.

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White-House press secretary.
Ron Nessen said Ford believes.
Morton as commerce secretary could "galvanize and-mobilize" American industry for development coordinated with hiel con-

terior secretary whoever it is would be Ford's sixth Cabinet choice since taking office.

Ford ponders veto of tax cut measure

WASHINGTON (UP)
President - Ford believes
Congress \$248 billion tax cut
bill contains 'some good things
and some very had things.' He
will take several days deciding
whether to sign or veto it,
cocordine to his spokesmon.

Ford called his economic and
propay advisers to a Good
Priday meeting at the White
House, He met with several of
them Thursday to go over the
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-Ford-has-until-April-A-to-ecide whether to let the bill

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Thru March 30

economy. Congress gave him that and a little more. Its version is a net increase in taxation of \$22.8 billion since it

station of \$22.8 billion since it contains, along with the cuts. \$2 billion in tax increases for oil companies.

Ford upposes amendments in the bill which he fears, will contribute to pushing the federal deficit over 500 billion. The bill's one-time \$30 payment to Social Security recipients will cost \$17 billion, a White House spikesman saide, and payments to the working poor — which he called "really a welfare proposal" wangfeed \$13 billion.

Ford wanted only a tax





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SEC charges Hughes with Airwest purchase fraud

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission accused Howard R. Hughes Thursday of traid and manipulation in con-nection with the billionaire's acquisition in 1960 of Airwest, which serges, 69 cities in the western United States, Canada and Movien.

and Mexico.
In a complaint-filed with the Federal District Court for Northern California, the commission asked that Hughes commission asked that Hughes and nine other defendants be enjoined from further violation of federal securifies laws and required. In surrenden, an estimated \$48 indition of all and the sequential of the sequen

In addition to the Summa Corp., wholly owned by Highes, and Highes Airwest-the complaint named Herman Greenspun owner and publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, and James Jimmy the Greek i Snyder, Las Vegas oddsmaker who is also a public relations

who is also a point.

Also cited in the suit were Robert A Mahen, former head of the Hughes, hotel—and gambling interests, in Las Vegas but now a bitter opponent in suit and countersuit.

ponent in suit and countersuit following: a break in their relations: Chester C. Davis...

Hillings figured in the Walerfate investigation as payoff-man for the milk lobing who offered the former-president a \$2-million political who offered the former-president a \$2-million political contribution from the dairy industry in December, 1970.

The compliant: alleged that flughes, Davis, Maheu, Snyder and the Summar Corp, mounted and Hillings, Davis, Maheu, Snyder and the Summar Corp, mounted and Hillings and Sale and payor as a superfect of the state of the stat

chlef courset for the Summa Corp. and David Charnay, president of Pour-Star International, a television and motion picture company in Las The complaint were George Crockett, a long-time friend of the complaint were George Crockett, a long-time friend of former President Nixon Illilings figured in the Waitergate investigation as payoff-main or the milk lobbs.

stated a position in favor of Ariwest by defendants Highes and Sauma ... The complaint went on to say that "certain of the prominent political figures who made such state of the political figures who made such state of the political figures who made the contriguines from defendant linghes and his agents." I said, that throughout the publicity campagn it was made to appear that the presons making the statement were acting independently and without any connection to the five defendants. Another affection of the complaint was that Davis in October. 1968. Falls cly represented to Airwest on behalf of Highes and Sauma that "it need not concern itself with the net worth condition masmich as Highes' and Sauma that "it need not concern itself with the net worth condition masmich as Highes' and Sauma wind be phable with regard to the net worth condition and that shirtwest directors relied on these representations in their sub-

sequent actions regarding Airwest." In December, 1968, after the five defendants solicited proxy statements on the offer of \$22 a statements on the offer of 322 a share. Alrewest approved the offer by a margin of just over 2" per cent more votes than the maximum required. It was alleged. But the directors of the carrier refused to execute the purchase contract in order to allow time to consider other offers the orangiant addition.

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Exchange, dumping 47,000 shares at the behest of the five Hughes defendants.

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\$2.00 CHILDREN

TWIN

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The sale caused Alrivest stock to drop from 18° to 15°. On the same afternoon, certain Arrwest differors were said to have changed their votes and approved acceptance of the Hughes offer. But instead of



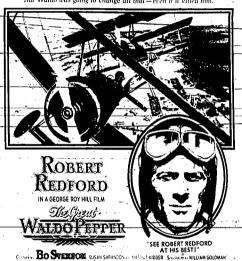
TWIN FALLS TACO TIME 659 Blue Lakes North

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7:20 & 9:20



But Waldo was going to change all that -even if if killed him



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THIS BEST!"

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DEAR-ABBY: A little of the light has gone out of my life. My heart is beavy and I can't seem to turn my thoughts to anything else for very long.

I've just discovered that my lovely, 14-year-old daughter is mentioned that have two daughters. One I know, and the other is a stranger to me.

I have always tried to keep the lines of communication.

stranger to me.

strang





DEAR MOTHER: Don't despair. Your daughter won't talk to you about it because she is too ashamed. She knows how deeply she has disappointed you. Young shoplifters do not. necessarily_have_"criminal_tendencies_" They-sometimes steal—for the "thirll" of getting sway with something, or to impress their peers with their "courage." Phofessional counselors are trained to help children undgreatend their anti-social behavior, and many young shoplifters have matured into respectable, law-abiding citians. DEAR MOTHER: Don't despair. Your daughter won't

citians.

IP AR ABBY. Our grandson had to marry his high school sweetheart. They had a beautiful, hurry-up church wedfling. We gave them a \$25 check for a wedding present. Six months later they had a baby how. Everything went, aloag fine for about a year. Then they got a divorce. Ever later, our grandson married a divorced woman, wherhad two small children. That was also a large church wedfling. Everything was pale pink. We gave them a \$25 ched; for a wedding git. That lasted only seven months. They have been specified by the seven seven specified by the seven seven specified by the seven specified by the seven seven specified by the seven specified by the seven specified by the seven seven specified by the seven specified by the seven seve

*GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Gift giving (even to grandchildren) is never compulsory. Give them your best wishes now, and wait a while to see if it takes. If it lasts a year, give them an anniversary present.

year, give them an anniversary present.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, I fell in love with a mugfied man. We worked for the same company. I was single at the time, but I didn't believe in wrecking marriages (especially where children were invloved). so I didn't let the affair get out of hand.

Two years later, I married wonderful man. I'll admit, I married him for security, but I soon learned to love him in my Inshion. Lwas a Lalthful wife for, six years, After, our, second, child was born, I went-bed-to-my-old-job-Themartied man was still there, and the old flame was rekinded. We both tried to flight it, but we couldn't. After a while, we picked up our affair where we had left it.

Abby, I have never been happier. He feels the same way. The strange part of it is that I really love my husband, and ha lances his wife, but we still love each other.

Tell me. Abby, is it possible to be in love with two people at the same time?

CONFUSED BUT CONTENT.

CONFUSED BUT CONTENT

DEAR CONFUSED: No. However, it's possible to "love" more than one person, but the state of being "in love." as most people know it, is strictly a one-te-one regulonship.

bridge

Bidding tips South's holding his partner's queen, he would have presented South with a trick. But it would not have been the contract trick. When North bid two clubs, he was using the Stayman convention. South's two diamond rebid denied holdring either four denied holdring either four cards in a suit to score four tricks. You need four cards in a suit to score four tricks. Our ceurse, when West let East hold the season!

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SOUTH (D)

A A K 2

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K Q 8

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North-South vulnerable

West .:::North...East . 2 A Pass 3 N.T. Pass

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Ry Oswald & James Jacoby

Ry Dawald & James Jacoby

"Who didn't you overlake my
ough-perclush with your king
knock oil south's jack and wind
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scole." asked East.
"You was it to know." asked
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scale stubs?"
"YE," you would have looked
stify be ut that couldn't possibly
have happened this time."
East was right. South could
have had just three clybs. In
that case if West had overtaken

tricks.
Of course, when West let East hold the second club East had to lead another suit. South had time to knock out West's ace of diamonds and make his

##CARD Sende##

You South, field: ▼ A Q J 9 765 ▼ 2 ▼ 7 3 ★ 65 ?

The bidding has been: 28

June date planned

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and mrs. Dow Rathbun, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of her daughter.
Debra Edwards, to Randy

Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hudson, Twin

Mrs. James J. Hudson, Twin Falls, - Miss Edwards in a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently em-ployed by Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Trust.

Hudson is a 1974 graduate of
Kimberly High School. He is
attending the College of
Southern Idaho and is em-ployed at Arnold's. Hardware
Store Kimberly.

Store Kimberly.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding at Valley Christian Church, Twin Fallis.



DEBRA EDWARDS ... plans rites

Berger Barnyard unit reorganizes

BERGER ——The reorganization meeting of the
Berger Barnyard 4-H. Bunch
was held at the Dick Cristobal

Kimberly sets sign-up date

KIMBERLY — Pre-registration for Kimberly's first graders will be held Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Kimberly Elementary

Parents are requested to bring the child's birth cerrificate. Children entering first grade this fall must be 6 years old by Oct. 15. Appointments for screening tests will be scheduled during the registration

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Please run an article on enema and the proper procedure to children up to 12 years old.
Some mothers use it as a cure all and give an enema it a child cumplains of a stomach ache is it harmful it stomach pain.

What temperature should the water be for this? I think if the just warm, others say cold. If it is too cold, will it chill patient – A-F.R. Some have classified enemas as inventions of the devil. patient — A-F.R.

Some have classified enemas as inventions of the devil. But nice they were, as someone has written, "mother's sovereign that they have been as the source of the sourc

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symptom of appendicitis or of a partial obstruction of the ir

testine. Rushing into enema treatment when even remote possibilities such as these exist can be dangerous. Be especially

possibilities such as those exist can be dangerous, ne especially wary when vomiting accompanies such complajated. Do enemas have their place? Most Vertainly, and there are times when the only reasonable methyl of getting last, sur-results is with the enema, either in reducing fever or promoting bowel evacuation. But use should be sparing, a last resort and, when possible, with a doctor's approval.

Teresa Cristobal presided at the dustness meeting. An approxiation award was presented Mr. and Mrs-George Humphries for men-work as former club leaders. A \$10 donation was made to the Twin Falls Humane Society

Twin Fails Humane Society.
Bill Exans was presented the
individual high swine judging.
Trophy from the South Idaho
Swine Breeders Association.
The club team won the second
place trophy. Its members
included Mike Ibler. Erik
Partin, Layne Mills and Bill
Evans.

Election of officers was her and Bill Evans was electe president. Anita Cristoba treasurer, Brad Humphrie refreshment chairman, David Cristobal, scrapbook chair-

Hagerman announces 9-week honor roll

was Nancy Jones, Juniors with 18-a included -bile "Aspunter, Doug Poss, Layre Hall, ReNar-Jenks, Lana Williams, Yokke Barnett, Phil. Gosst, Gary Hogue, Eric Upilam, Debble Dean, Juli Hafen, Jennifer Jazwick and Karen White.

'The only sphomore with all, Agrades was Val Hansen, Those with ISs were Jeff Brown, Cathy Jones, Monte Company, Cathy Jones, Monte Cathy, Jones Cathy, Janes Cathy, Jones Cathy, Janes Cathy, Jones Cathy, Janes Cathy, Janes Cathy, Janes Cathy, Jones Cathy, Janes Cat

Bruhn, Juanita Menchapa, Clidy Burton and Ron White. Freshmen with A's were Debble, Julley, "Earning Pearson, Connie Sturlevant, and those with B's were Christy Arriaga, Dawn Jenks, Brenda Loekhart, Vickie Turner, Connie Burton, Clidy Daws, Bonda, Pathott, Sonial Consess Bonda, Pathott, Sonial

Brenda Lockhart, Vickie Turner Connie Burton, Ciody Jones, Ronda Padgett, Sonia Upplano, Jerry Foss, Mary Lou Lloyd, Julie Smith and Mary Wilson.

Mary Wilson.

Elighth graders with A's
included Kerri Black, Martin
Cole: Kay Hansen and Patti
Sellers, Those with B's inçluded Lelisa Baker, Dorts
Culbertson, Beatrice Lelja,
Jennifer Sayage, Julie Coctabitarte, Rusky Hafen. Tim
Peterson, Bichard White,
Namy Cox, Glorid Jenks and
Robert Sandy.

Seventh graders with B's were Carol Burton, Laurie Elliott, Douglas Webb, Mike Tracy McFadden, nderson, Brenda Cox

Members made plans for a garage sale-scheduled for April. 19-01-lbe-lumomod-l-atheram Church. Spaces are available for any interested persons. Further information can-be obtained by calling Mike Vost, 734/2009, or Leila Mason, 733-5087 Proceeds will be given to the Larry Ek fund.

A salad bar concluded the

be April 9 at the home of Mrs. Cheryl King.

Omicron Chapter elects new leaders

Dhielected officers Wednesday, night at the home of Mrs. Sandi Nelson. Carol. Call. was elected president. Diane. Pippinger, vice president. Liar Bisster, recording secretary. Karon Heidemann, treasurer. Roxie Jakabuwski, corresponding secretary.

Denice Backus is city conneil representative and Helen Warberg is directur.

New members installed

TWIN FALLS. The regular needing of Twin Falls Grange to 216 was held Wednesday

No. 216 was held Wednesday evening at the Grange Hall. Master Affred House presided. The meeting in-cluded the installation of new members into the Grange by secretary Kenneth Poe.

Installed were Mr. and Mrs. George Benham and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horting, all of Twin Falls A, box social for Grange

members is planned for April 18_beginning_about_7_p.m. Plan_are also being made for Plage-are-al-so-being-tunde-fob-the celebration of the Grange's 50th anniversary. The celebration will be held June 15. Following the Wednesday meeting an Easter egg hunt was heldfor Grange members, with losers furnishing-rofregh-ments for the next meeting

ments for the next meeting which will be held April 9 at 1 p.m.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Public Library officials have
released —mini-reviews for
some of the new books recently
received by the fibrary.
"The Workhouse" by Norman Longnote. This book
concentrates on the Victorian
workhouse in the years of 18
tarnished elay. By objuntifying

norknouse in the years of its arnished glory. By exhaustive research into long neglected sources, the author has answered many questions in the words of those who experienced the workhouse regime."

regime."
"The Most Dangerous Man "The Most Dangerous Man in America" by Catherine Drinker Bowen. The benign, faintly dusty figure in colonial portrafture vanished beside the vigorous, flesh and blood in-dividual of Mrs. Bowen's analysis and personal im-pressions of Franklin's

pressions of Franklin's character.

""Supership" by Noel Mostert, Adrama of men and ships in conflict with the elements and a brilliantly clear exposition of the imperatives of money and oil.

"A Book of Ruh" by Syrell Leahy. A love story so touching, so tender and finally so preserted that fay will remember the people and whish happens to them forever.

"The Devil is Loose" by Graham Shelby The mur-terusus tumul-of-England-and-Normandy in the 12th century is superly drawn in this file.

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Services set at Jerome

JEROME — Good Friday services sponsored by the Jerome Ministerial Association will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian

Church.

The services will be based on "The Seven Last Words" with ministers in the association participating. Following the services, women of the Presbyterian Church will be hosts for a

Presbyterian constant the fellowship bour.

The offering will be used to provide food for the association's parity project, an emergency rations food program to assist local needy families. In the past six months, the association of the constant of the c

Valley briefs

EDEN — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church of Eden will show the first of a series of nature (Ilms 3 d 6.30 pm. Sunday. The public is invited and the films are free. Titles will include "Forest Bables." "Heaver Valley." "Hear Country," "Miracle of Pit-Gen," and "Foldbe plants of field and forest." More in-formation can be obtained by calling 829-3550.

Rite and Scottish Rite Magons and Ibdir wives are invited to attend the annual Easter breakfast, at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Depot Grill. The event is no-hold. Divine services at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls county legislators will meet donday at-noon for an annual TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County legislators will meet Monday at-noon for an annual luncheon with the Twin Falls County Republican. Women. The luncheon will be held at the Blue Lakes Inn. All Republican women. are invited to attend. For reservations call 723-3617,

will be attended following the breakfast. Sir Knights are asked to wear uniforms.

TWIN FALLS - The annual TWIN FALLS — The annual Easter 'card party for the Episcopal Church will be at 1 p.m. Monday. Door prizes will be given by the property of the Princelle Mallong will be played. Tickets will be available at the door. The card party is being sponsored by the Eellowship Committee. TWIN FALLS — The Square ounds Square Dance Club ill have a dance at 8 p.m. aturday at the Bickel School auditorium. All square dancers are invited. There will be a polluck after the dance.

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Equipment ranges from the infant-size rectal syringe (for small amounts of fluid) to the water-frag-tone-rectal-plastic-tip mechanism for larger amounts in larger children. At most, a quart of water is sufficient.

The "enema-see" lies on his side with jegs theyed, or link hores-spanias-thest position. The clear tip of the syrings or enema toke should be luthreated with plain perfued may left, and in-serred very carefully. The thud is allowed to flow in aboutly and it should be slopped at the first sign of eramping.

Cool enemas to reduce fevers require regulations or water but statistics was to the should be slopped at the first sign of eramping.

that is slightly warm to the touch of the wrist. Cold water won't be any more effective than tepid water in bringing down temperature. It could create a terrible discomfort.

Enemas once had their day, when suppositories and an inholies-to-kill-infection or-reduce (ever-were not around in modern medicine, with the exception of occasions such as preparation of patients for surgery, they have lost much of their

previous acceptance.

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Futures market wavers in pre-holiday trading

prices, increased spreading, and some local selling pushed August under 40 00. The April contract closed 27 cents higher while October closed down 35

cents. Volume was lighter than the past two days, with about 7,700 contracts changing

Feeder-cattle futures slipped:

CHICAGO - Sugar futures

CHICAGO - Sugar tumos closed-mixed-affer-an-eetis-trading day Thuri Jay. Commodity News Service said the total number of trades amounted to 4.156 contracts. Prices settled in a mixed range from 45 points higher to 75 points lower, with nearby—strotelyeds.

from 45.50mts, midner to 75.
points lower, with incartly deliveries the better levels.
Sugar-1n prices netted 70-to 85 point gains after 16 trades while Sugar 12 futures were nominally -settled 20 to 85 points higher. The world spot price was reduced 75 points on tone, standing at 255 poents 5 pound. FOB Cairibbean ports.
The two demostic spots, and pound, FOB Carmocon pound The two domestic spots ad-vanced 125 points and were fixed at 27.5 cents a pound,

fixed at 27.5 cents a pound, duty-paid.

Live cattle futures traded in a narrow range and closed unexts, with the two nearby options, posting slight gains.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Butter -prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged: 93 score 68.67; 92 score 68.07; 90 score unestablished

score unestablished
Eggs : prices paid to
delivery lower
Prices to retailers (Grade A.
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Silver

NEW YORK (UPD - Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.22 per fine ounce down I cent. Engelhard quoted a silver

down I cent.
Engelhard quioted a silver base price of \$4.22 down I cent and a price for labricated silver of \$4.326 down I cent

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday:

(LONDONMORNING TIXING 177.75 down 0.50 Afternoon, fixing 177.25 down 1.00 PARIS (free market) 182.18

tp 0.15 FRANKFURT 177 72 up 1 30 ZURICH 177 50 down 0 25

NEW YORKHandy and Harman, noon 177/25 down

Engelhard Base price for refunng settling and un-fabricated gold 177.75 door 0.50 per troy ounce

Selling price, (abricated gold 182.19 down 0.52 per troy ounce Apparent export com-intment for freed grains

Small reds: average 21.83; 10 dealers at 22.00;-2-dealers at

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Depression gripping world now, economists say in meet views

By LEONARD SILK
ON Y. Times Service
CLAREMONT, Calif. — Will
here be a world depression.
The distinguished
conomists from several
countries who met here at the
fifth blannual Claremont International Monetary Crus
frence answered the question
forthrightly: the world is
alreadina depression.
Robert Solomon, adviser to
the board of governors of the

Robert Solomon, adviser to the board of governors of the Federal: Reservo: System—of-tered as evidence the steepness and breadth of the slide Industrial production has fallen in the United States. -lapan: West Germany: Prince-and the other besteried Japan, West Germany, France and the other Industrial countries of Western Europe at an annual rate of 20 per cent during the last three months. And the downtrend, Salamon said, "will continue for some time."

time,"
Yet economic policy to fight
depression is habbled in every depression is Bibbled in every industrial country by worries about reciving inflation. Henry C. Wullach, a governor of Ba-Federal Reserve, stressed his own conviction that it would be a fragic mistake for the FED to lose the crucial battle against

monetary policy.
Within two years, Wallach
held,—a burst—of, monetary
growth now would drive prices
up at rates even above the 12
per cent pace inflation reached

East Idaho livestock

sales told

IDAHO FALLS estimated 1,400 cattle. sheep and 119 hogs were sold at the Idaho Livestock Auction

this week.
Choice (at lambs sold 4000
43.00, feeder lambs 36.50.37.50 light feeder-lambs 32,00,34,00; odd rough feeder lambs 32,00 and down; light fat ewes 8,00

and down, light fat ewes # # # 1900; canning ewes and bucks 5.50-8.00; good mouth ewes ready to lamb 22.30 per head. Extreme too on hogs was 19930—with—bulk—210-220—108—33 00.439.00; 230-230—108—33 00.439.00 lbs 3.50-3.00 lbs

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Pea, lentil prices told

SPOKANE

SPONANS. Average prices for March Schace been pusted by the Parific Northwest Poa Growers and Dealers Noscatton.

Prices for that date and previous seek include grygnis. 7-30, 7-30, yellows 6-246/6/20; blacks, 6-10-6 to Tentils 13-95, 13-36.

Callle and calves 1,700;
Stepts and chees 1,700;
Stepts and chees, generallysteady with closing trade
yesterday bal nat enough to
afford a 50-01 market test.
Cows to higher instances
75,100 up, scattered sales
choice 97, 120-10, scers yield
grade 24, 92,75,75; good and
line choice 10,503,00; few

dealers.

Tomorrow—marketing.
closed. Advance estimates for
Monday: cattle_and_calves.
6,500; hogs 6,000; sheep 500.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -Livestock:

Business

wealth and power to the Middle-East.

Another, he fears, is the growing, strength of the Communist nations. The Saviet. Union, in his view, is playing on the Arabs' anti-Israeli animosities in order to keep the Middle, Eastern pot boiling, the Russians' aim, he said, is to strengthen their own hand in the Middle East. He maintained that the Israelis have received a worse press than they deserve.

The real political situation is being further, strained by the combination of depression and inflation. However, the view of many here, was that the in-

inflation. However, the viewed many here was that the in-flation is fading now, giving way to more serious worries about the depression. How is the world monetary system, with floating exchange

rates, weathering the storm? The general view here was

The general view or cremarkably well.

Prof. Emeritus Gottfried Haberier of Harvard stated that floating "is here to stay for the indefinite future." But he did not think this implied that all the currencies of the

he did not think this implied that all the curriencies of the 126 members of the In-ternational Monetary Fund-will or should fluctuate against each other. "The ward its splitting into currency blocs There are two dozen countries that now peg their currerices to the delan-

Panama, despite her strained political relations with the United States, even uses the United States dollar as her

United States commo currency.

The United States doubt

L st year.

The Federal Reserve - One aspect of it is the shift of gavernor, a former professor. wealth and power to the Middle-The Federal Reserve gavernor a former professor. of economics at Yale, con-tended that rates of inflation have spiraled upward in the United States from business cycle to business cycle during

The capitalist system.
Wallach maintained, is being

Analysis

ur dermined, by inflationary in easures taken to cure recessions, Inflation, whether re cessions. Inflation, whether in the United States, Greaf Pritain or other countries, he sold causes profit margins to strink and private enterprises to founder. "The end," he said is a illiquidity and insolvency, as we have already seen in our country in the case of utilities and real_estate investment

Inflation forced government become dependent on exertment help for survival; is, said Wallich, was a calcitable pattern." He said p edictable pattern." He said that the genomic system of the United States, like that of Hertain, would be transformed in to what he called "state

Lord Robbins, chancellur of telian University and a suring University and a governor of the London School of Economics, joined in grieving for Britain, "once so stable now dominated by ideas. that have gone so soft and

While Lord Robbins agreed that the world economy was in

Single major firm plan beneficiary

ente Afforbill to hand Opponents #I 2 bill to hand the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum

The EIR HIIIS Naval Perforum Reserve over to the Interior Department charged Interior Avoid probably open up the field for Passing and that the probable winner in competitive bidding would be Standard of California, known as SOCAL. SOCAL owns about 26 per

SOCAL owns about 29 per cent of the land within the reserve near Bakersfield, Calif., and for 30 years has operated the reserve under a contract with the Navy. In hearings before a house armed services subcommittee

Wednesday, Justice Depart-ment Anti-Trust Chief, Keith L.

mept Anti-Frist Chief, Ketth L. Clearwaters was asked if anything had altered SOCAL'S combetitive advantage since Justice began raising ob-jections to commercial development of Elk Hills in 1970.
Clearwitters repulsed. "You

1970.
Clearwaters replied: "Not to my knowledge."
Past antifrust complaints cited in the hearing were substantially those first mode public in December by Chicago Bun-Times Reporter Bruce Innersall

Ingersoil.

They were placed in the

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WASHINGTON — The
lustice—Department—has—afirmed that one major oil committee record by Rep. John F. Moss, D-Calif. who charged the antitrust objections had been ignored by the House Interior Committee. California, would be the probable beneficiary if the Savy's wast Elk Hills petraleum reserve were opened to commercial production under pending segulation. which approved the bill now being debated in the armed

services committee Among the documents Moss introduced was an Aug 25, 1970, memo by then antitrust chief Richard W. McLaren, now a U.S. district court judge in Chicago.

blished by Ingersolls the againent said die wavy, nau-problems in 3that SOCAL. Would baye an immense afvantage over any other bidders because of its full-extensive knowledge of the geological -structures in volved."

MeLaren said "We share the Navy - Department's concern on the becompetitive in

Navy Department's concern over the competitive implications of the hall.

Any action by the U.S. which would further enhance the teading market position of SOCAL would, in our epinion, be highly undestrable from a competitive mutit of two many competitive mutit of two.

be highly undestrable from a competitive point of view." Clearwaters. McLaren's successor, said antifust safe guards in an administration bill to develop Elk Hills were superior to those in the pending legislation, known as House Resolution 49

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the United States, even at its present pace, is not inflation by South_American standards, in Latin America a rise of prices under 10 per cent-is regarded as deflation.

Haberler thinks a yen-blow may also develop, and several countries are already pegging their currencies to the West-German mark. However, unification has been a complete failure, and it is doubtful that licean-be-rescued-without hard incoming pulitten integration — which apparently is not in the cards.

And while the world has outgrown the dottar standard, there is as yet outling to take

And while the world has outgrown the foliar standard, there is as yet nothing to take its place, the SDR — special drawing rights or "paper gold crawing rights or "paper gold reasing rights or "paper gold the special standard with the special suggests by toward a SDR standard but formal reform of the world monetary system seems to have come to a dead hall. The political conflicts among mations. The uncertainty about the economic samong mations. The uncertainty about the economic balance of the United States, any ICLY "Dyer" is world, depression. And the wrenching effect on the West of massive transfers of dollars to the Middle East are all exerting enterthing all exerting enterthing all exerting enterthing all research growth was world common. Yet the economists' fear does not give way to desperation. Their faith in the ability of government to cure the depression. Chiefly through fiscal, and monetary notices.

the depression chief through fiscal and moneta policies appears unbroken

Slaughter cows higher on TF mart

TWIN FALLS Slaughter cows were higher at the Twin

cows were nigher at the Twin Palls 'chrestock, Commission-Co Wednesday.' Feeder steers sold 300 to 4-40 higher, and steer calves were 300 higher Good to high choice steers 32-30-36.50; standard to low good, 23,00-36,00; unitity, steers, good 23,9933,00 utility steers 25,00-29,00, fed Holsdein steers 29,00-30,00; good to choice heifers 23,00-37,00, standard to low good heifers 23,00-37,00, commercial and standard cows 20,00-22,00; utility height commercial and standard cows 20,00-22,00; commercial and standard cows 20,00-22,00; commercial and standard cows 20,00-22,00; commercial and standard cows 20,00-2,00; commercial and standard cows 20,00-2,00; commercial and standard cows 20,00-2,00; commercial and standard cows 20,000; commercial and standard cows 20

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corn was a cent better at 18 over May.

Volume' country selling weakend the soybean complex, which saw well rounded trade. Speculative selling late in the day followed word had the US

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Cheeges and unchanged at 3,
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Cash med Mass 12500 per ton
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470 over May
Live hog futures opened on
the defensive and ecclined in a
harrow trading range 5 mine's in light trading.

Commercial selling weakened the corn futures market, which was our she defensive from the start. At the best prices, corn futures, were. best prices, corn intures were still 12 cents to 3 cents uniter Wednesday's closed. Chicago cash corn was 8 cents over May on hoppers while boxcars were steady, at 2 cents over Gulf corn was a cent better at 18

the defensive and eeclined in a narrow triding range June's range of 85 points was the day's widest. Futures closed 20 to 45 points down on a volume of 3546 trades. Cash markets were steady to higher in slow tending.

programs Brans closed 9 to 13 cents lower, while oil opened sharply lower but finished from 5 points higher to 30 points lower Meal trade was

narket, gold futures declined from 1,20,072,30 per omeo in a moderate turnover estimated at 911 contracts

In the international metal

Corn orders dropped

dropped 1.24 million tons, with corp dawn 1.13 million, and sorghum off 129,400 tons Of-ficial projections of feedgram exports are placed at 33-7 Courtesy Sinciair & Co.

--WASHINGTON (GIN) -- The
European -- Community -- cau
celled orders for 805,400 tons of 2012min or feedgrain exports are placed at 337 million tons compared with apparent commitments of 408 million tons, indicating further contract—canellations—or deferrals are probable

European Community cau celled orders for 725, 101 tons of corn during the business week ending March 16. The Agreeiflure Department said Thursday Of that tomage, West formany cancelled 655,500 tons Observer's said the cancellations are presumption of the ead of the year dumping of contracts held by importers as insurance against secunification of US export controls . As of March 16. The European Community had an unstandings commitment for 7.57 million aweek earlier.

The current export community from the US, compared with 3.7 million aweek earlier.

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with commitments to the European Community dropped 124,000 tons, and commitments to Morocco declined by 138,400

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to test market. Hogs 1,000; trade active; barrows and gilts steady; No 13 200-250 lb-39 50-40 00; No 1-2 225-235 lb-40 25; No 2-3 250-270

Friday's estimated receipts: 1,000 eattle, 1,000 hogs.

Sheep 100; supply direct to

vestock. Cottle-35, insufficient sales.

churches

Baptists plan two services:

TWIN FALLS — First Baptist Church will hold festal Easter corship at both 8:30 in the chapel and parlor and at 11 in the anctuary

sanctuary.

Mrs. Callie Smith will sling Peterson's "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." in the first hour.

In the second service, Mrs. Willa Rider and Robin Lamb will play an organization or arrangement of Handel's "Halletingh Chorus"; the adult chir, directed by Raymond Cassingham, will sling "The Strife is O'c" by Patestrina, and the children's choir, led by Mrs. Ruth Turner, will sing "The Strife is O'c" by Patestrina, and the children's choir, led by Mrs. Ruth Turner, will sing "Host is Risen Today" by Horman.

Al-Doll Boile Rev. James B. Hughes, in his series on based:
evangelical Circuitan behefs, will speak "on" "I Believe in Fitering Life."

The Jubilants Class will hold an 8 o'clock family breakfast at JB's Big Boy Restaurant.

Free Methodists meet in hall

WENDELL — The Wendell Community Free Methods Charch will meet at the American Legion Hall in Wendell at 9:45 am for Sunday school and 11 a.m. for morning worship Air Easter program will be given at the Sunday school hour There will be rectiations and songs by the juping department The high school department will sing an Easter Jupin "He Arose." There will also be solos and Special readings. Bonne two will be included an original communication. Lux will be giving an original ocem

Ted Lux, pastor, will be speaking on the subject "The Rev. Ted Lux, pastor, will be speaking on the subject "The Right Side of Easter" in the morning worshap and "Christ's First Appearance After His Resurrection" at the 7.30 p.m. Sunday evening service. The Christian Youth Crissider will hold realize shallon partia-attom Falls Stateland Sturday evening. Bube study and prayer meeting will be need at the parsonage" at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday, C.V.C. will meet simultaneously at the same location. The public is welcome at all services.

Easter services set at-Hailey

HAILEY - Holy Week at Valley of Peace Lutheran Church icludes the Good Friday evening service at 7:30 with holy

communion.
The pastor's meditation, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend by Spirit," will conclude the current Lenten Series on The seven Words From The Cross.
Easter Sunday (estive worship at 10 o'clock will, feature make Mrs. Every rave of Necchaim will sing the supraint sources Interest and Company of the Organic Mrs. Spirit Sevential Company of the Organic Mrs. Spirit S

Shiriey Luss.

Another number in this Easter concert is the vocal trio by
Mrs. Tarson of Firth: Mrs. Junice Maccarillo and Karolyn
Larson. The flute solowill be taken by Kim Payne, titled Sanata No. 5 by Handel, second movement, allegro, Judie Palmer presents an organ number on the familiar theme. Tknow that

my redeemer liveth."

Pastor Loessel's Easter message will emphasize the Easter

gospel.

The sounday school classes also take part with the singing of their Easter cards and the portrayal of the skit plet. "Thomas Believes." The characters in this skit are Thomas Jone Maccarillo, Deblorah Tima Parinet, Justah Mire Papine, Amos John Palmer), Jude Janda Devlini, Jonas Josa Chrauni, Mary Magdalene (Tima Maccarillo), Peter (Dean Miller), John Stanley Miller).

Members and naster of Mallers.

Stating stiller:
"Mignbers and pastor of Valley of Peace Lutheran Church,
North Main at Galena in Hailey, pray the Joy and peace of the
living Christ bless your hearts, and all the homes in our community. You'are too welcome, says Pastor Losssel.

Lutherans plan convention

KIMBERLY The 28th district convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League, Latheran Church, Missauf Synod, will be held April 4-5-6th at 8t. Paul's Lutheran Church, 14th and Jefferson, Boas, with lenny Stevers, Kimberly, presiding, Stevers is district president of the 4-Tath-Idahe-District, Registration begins on April 4th at 5:50 p.m. with continuous meetings through Sunday the 6th.

quet will be held at the Basque Center in Bose, 7 p.m. with Tommy P. Thompson, International Lutheran

the 5th, with Torminy P. Thompson, International Latheran Layrnen's League representalitive, reporting on the league's worldwide program of Christian service. Thompson is mass media administrator of the league. The International Latheran Layrnen's League is a 160,000 member auxiliary of the Lutheran Churreh-Missouri Syriod. Its boack Arount miss media project is a "The Latheran Hour", o worldwide gospel radio broadcast.

The league is also co-sponsor of the television ministry program, "This Is The Life." it also sponsors "Praching Through the Press," a newspaper and magazine program.

Preshyterian services slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Presbyterian Church will hold two services of worship on Easter Sunday, Both services will be in the sanctuary of the church. The first service will be held at 9 a.m. and the second at 11 o clock. Child care will be provided during both services. Mrs. David Mead will sing "An Easter Alcluia" by J. W. Peterson and the chancel choir will sing an anthem entitled "Callican Easter Carol" by R.D. Shure, Rev.D. Robert Van Nest will deliver the Easter message entitled "Eternity Began Vastoria".

Yesterday."

Anyone wishing to give Easter lilies to the church for Eater Sunday may leave them at the church Saturday morning or bring them to the church before 9 a.m. Sunday morning.

Buhl church plans communion

BUHL: — Good Friday service will be conducted at the First Rev. Coffman will be giving the events of the week prior to the

rucifixion. Communion will be served during the service. The Easter Sunday activities begin with the Sunday scho 10 a.m. The Sunday school is in an attendance contest with the Fruitland Assembly of God. The contest ends April 13.

ruttiand Assembly of God. The contest ends April 13.

During the Sunday Easter worship service at 11.2 m., special music and an Easter message entitled,—Where Dat III of a will be offered.

Concluding the Easter services will be the Sunday evening service at 7.30:

Everyone is confliable insulated to attack at 11.20.

eryone is cordially invited to attend all services of the

Realth topic of LDS lesson

SHOSHONE — Health and physical fitness is the topic of the memaking lesson for the LDS Relief Society in April. This is the seventh lesson in the current series on family calls and deals with physical fitness and its relationship to

health.

In prosecution to the process of the proce

Murder involves English ministers

WAKEFIELD, England (UPI) — Two clergymen who performed a six-hour exorcism performed a six-hour exoreism on a man who then went flome and murdered his wife may have to appear before a coroner's jury.

Wakefield coroner Philip Gill

sald Wednesday, "An inquest" is the only way to allay public-

hmade the statement less 24 hours after Michael Taylor 3t-year-old fath Taylor, "Hyearadd father of, flive sons," was found not gullty by reason of insualty of the murder of his wife, Christine, the was committed to Broad-moor, an asylum for the criminally insuae

Taylor, after undergoing an all-night exoreism ritual in a church last October, returned to his Osset, Vorkshire, home and killed his wife by ripping out her eyes, longue and part of her face with his bare bands

He was picked up as he andered the town streets. naked and drenched in what he called the "blood of Satan." ... The Rev. Peter Vincent and

The Rev Peter Vincent and the Rev Argunous Smith groresque all performed the ritial at which they alleged to have cast to demons out of Taylor, directly to the michaeling those of incest.

Team sets services

Forry will present an Easter cantata. The cantata will be presented at the 9:45 service of

presented at the 9-15 service of the King Hill church and the 11:15 service of the Methodis Church: Prank Junes is directing the choir work, assisted by John Lawson.

TWIN FALLS The LDS

Church 1 win Falls West Stake Conference will be held Sunday— at the 600 Harrison 81. meeting house with President Joel A. Tate presiding There will be a youth fireside at 8 a.m. The 10 o'clock meeting is for mem-bers and all those wishing to

TWIN FALLS Reality" will be the tille of the Christian Science Church lesson sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E.

Nazarenes set sunrise services

KIMBERRY = Easter Sunrise Services will be conducted at 6:15 a m. Sunday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 205

Madison St.

Darwin Secord, pastor of the Kimberly Methodist Church will

be the featured speaker at the combined service.

Doug Money, paster of the Nazarene Church, invites the community to share in the celebration of the resurrection

Buhl man named by Catholics

BOISE - Mark Tappan, dull, was named chairman of the South Central Deanery at the 1975 Idaho Catholle Youth Convention which released Sunday in Boise.

Peggly Cutler and Carol Chavez, John Gooding, students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind; attended the convention and winter through Convention and winter through Convention and was at Bishop Kelly High School with inner than 200 delegates in attendance was very parish and mission in the Horman, Catholic Diocese of Boise, which includes the entire state of Idaho

Adventists schedule rally

TWIN FAULS - J.L. Tucker, radio minister and founder of "The Quiet Hour" radio program, will hold a special youth rally in the Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Schmechel, youth leader for the church.

The public is invited to attend the meetings, which will continue into Saturday morning and afternoon. A potticed dinner is at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Magic Valley Adventist school basement on West Fulls Avenue.

The series will feature pospel-singing and special music. A baptism will be above at the 2-30 meeting Saturday. All churches

haptism will be done at the 2:30 in the Magic Valley will attend.

e rally will begin today at 7:30 p.m., according to Douglas nechel, youth leader for the church.

attend.

REVIVAL services will begin Easter Sunday at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 178 File Ave. W., Twin Fails.

we. W., Twin Falls.

Bill Riggs Evangelistic Team will conduct the crycles. Services will be conducted at 7.00 trade.

nightly except Saturday. For free tran-sportation, call 734-6960 or 734-6959.

center located at 2245 East 3900 South in Salt Lake City. Ctah. Dues are 50 cents per person or \$1 per couple.

TWIN FALLS - The junior ligh youth will hold an all night

igil on Saturday. At 7:15 a.m

a survise service will be field. This year there will be ONE service_only_at 10:50 A.M. Everyone is urged to make the effort to attend — you will not be sorry that you did, says Ray P. Jones, minister.

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches will hold a-Joint sunrise Easter service

joint sunrise Easter service Sunday at 7 a.m. at the church which both congregations chare. A pancake breakfast

MV church briefs

The exercism, lasting from nidnight to 6 a.m., also was attended by the wives of Vincent and Smith, and Doand James, a Michodist lay preacher.

Vincent reportedly had sald that crowd-pulling exercisms might be one answer to poor attendance at his church.

The—ense—has—brought-demands from authorities—in

nemands from authorities in the Church of England and the Methodist church for an im-mediate explanation of the circumstances surrounding the exorcism

exorcism.

The Bishop of Wakefield, Dr.
Eric, Treacy, said in a statement, "I am bound to say that the attempts made at exorcism during the night before the killing were un-wise."

wise.

But Treacy said he believed

Smith were Vincent and Smith were ractuated by a good intent" to help Taylor. During the trial, defense

During the trial defense attorney Harry Ognall accused Vincent and Smith of grovesque and wicken malpractices posing in the



Entombment reactment

JACK Moore, elder for Church of God Seve Day, prepares to lie in coffin while under h

hour or so on sundays in a crumbling plaster building about a mile from the For-bidden Cily where Communist party Chairman Mon Tsetung has his seat, of, atheiste, authority.

In this gray-paintet, smog-clouded capital, the three old men and a woman gather in a community of the control of th

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alive in Peking

PEKING (UPI) —
Christianity hangs on-Peking
— kept_allve_by_three old
men and a woman.
—That it is about all there is,
really, but it is there, said
Barbara Bush, wife of the U.S.
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Bishops face-more inquiry

NEW YORK (CPI) — A lomember Episcopal board of inquiry says it will not act against four histops who participated in the ordination of 41 women as priests last July.

The board Wednesday voted eight to two to report to Presiding Bishop John M. Allin that the question is doctrinal, requiring action by the House

"The bask doctrinal question," the board report sald, "is...whether...individual bishops...(may) usurp the proper functions of other duly constituted authorities in this church."

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(Courtesy Sinclair & Co. KANSAS CITY-(LFM) - In this month's Ap-Pulse survey by Farm Journal magazine, six out of 10 cowmen said they plan to keep as many or more replacement heifers than they did thet was Boston c Buffalo cy harleston S.C.cy hicago c Denver pc Des Momes pc Il Paso pc 66 50 33 31 .24 21 05 .02 41 30 .83 59 37 74 70 .26 61 32 .41 49 32 33 31 .31 78 72 replacement heifers than they did last year.

Nine out of 10 expect prices to stay the same or Improve during the next six months. There was title evidence of panic over prices. If they don't like the ready of their calves and 35 cents for yearflugs now on hand, sevenout of 10 expect to have the free to - varry them unjt1 replacement markets improve Four out of 10 rated Paso pe uston cy usas City r Houston cy Kansas City r Las Vegas e Loš Angeles e Mumeapolis ey New Orleans cy. New Orleans cy. New Orleans cy. Northappe Hoenix pe Phoenix pe Phoenix pe Phoenix pe Portland Ore c Raleigh cy St. Louis r Sail Lake City pe Seadtle cy Spokane e Washington pe Weshirt r

Saturday and Sunday An in-crease in clouds Monday with possible mountain showers. New record low tem-peratures were established

negatives were escablished throughout the state againsting murning," with "Pocatellin away 6. Twin Falls. It grid Lewiston. 19 "All were record lows for this date Boise and Iwan Falls recorded new record afternaon temperatures. Thursday

The high of 30 degrees made boise the coldest March 27 afternoon on record, breaking the old record of H degrees set in 1904.

either good or excellent.
On the basis of early returns,
- cowmen in Colorado, Wyoming
and Montana were most op-limistic about future markets.
Only three of 10 indicated they

plan to add fewer breeding beifers to their berds than they

Hollister water meet

Wednesday

TWIN FALLS The annual water forecast meeting on the watersheeds to the south of Twin Falls will be at a p in. Wednesday in the Hollster Grange Hall Lawrence Still, chairman of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation district. Affich is sponsoring the nivering said particularly and the given from the sown measurements inade Jain Hirosigh Japarl Land. Williams and Samuel Samuel Land.

Jack Wilson, state stow survey leader. Soil Con-servation Servee, will give his interpretation of the stream flows expected, as they relate to the snow pack and soil mostuje.

maciparation in the stream flows expected, as they relate to the stoot "pack and soil moststir." Morris fluttinan manager of the Salmon flower Canal Co., will report on activities and progress to acquire sup-plemental water from the Saake River for the Salmon Tract, and availed thin "flag them sheep in Idaho" will be

Rock Creek, Salmon Falls tributaries of the watershed to the south

PGI-forms new panel

ROSE Potatrviowers of htabo. Inc. formed a new standing committee to directly oppressed; the fresh marketin, segment of the potato industry at their record quarterly state board meeting. Bit will head the committee and represent fresh market growers on the executive committee Themeson the committee will make an in-depth study of problems and depth study of problems and conditions particular to marketing fresh pack potaloes.

did last year. They were also slightly more bullish about the short-term price outlook; they put a price tag of 35 cents on their calves and 36°, cents on

their carves and 363, cents on their yearlings.

While one out of four Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen expected improvement in prices this spring and summer; more than seven out of 10 felt

and-nearly-one-half expect t keep fewer helfers for her replacements than in 1974. DEKATE

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FORT COLLINS, Colored PIF — Cattlemen—will require less feed in raising choice-graded eattle in the 20-

choico-graded-eatile-in-the-20-to-30 month of age range under beef grading standards which go into effect April 14, ac-cording to Dr. -Bradford W. Berry, assistant professor of animal sciences at Colorada State University.

annual sciences at Contraint State University. Berry said the slandards, Proposed Bast Tall, were adopted by the standardization branch of the Agricultural Marketling Service of the Department of Agriculture lies and the chaogle drawing the most attention dealt with the level of murbling required in cattle for evertain grades. Under the new rules, all cattle up to 20 months of age will require the same level of marbling for a certain grading calegory.

Previously, cattle were required to have higher levels of marbling the adder they became the remed the grading

of marbles the older they became to meet the grading

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<u>on new standard</u>

Twin Falls

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— Camas Prairie, Halley and lower, Wood River Valley: ridge of high prossure will continue its eastward continue its eastward ward was been been at time in the modern than the modern to the ridge shauld be far enough east to start a slow above. Outlook for Sunday warming trend Another night Synopsis; Warmer temperaturys are on high way. The lower is a continued to the might see that the modern to start a slow above. Outlook for Sunday warming trend Another night of record breaking low temperaturys are on high.

Daytime temperature. Saturday over Magic Valley should climb to the low 10° Stinday in the mid-140°S Monday upper 10°S and by Tuesday into the 50°S North University into the 50°S North University in the 50°S Mostly sunny except brief periods of partly cloudy skies

Noted horse trainer due at Moscow short course

"The changes won't affect consumers significantly," said-Berry "Taste tests have, shown the various marding levels required under the old system caused very little change in the eating quality of the meat." He said mandatory yield grading will also be required of

grading will also be required by all beef carcasses receiving a liber carcasses receiving a conformation no longer will be a factor in quality grading because it has had a minimal between card carcass which graded less than choice in punity but met choice standards in conformation could be graded choice."

Other changes include the removal of a high indutrity category in the good and standard grades and cartle which ary \$2.48 months old will be graded as commercial.

of the U Block and Bridle Chi-and Rodeo club sill serve lanch both days conditioned and Jo-ce and Jock and Bridle Chi-stonic course conditions are Morris Hemstonia and Joc-tension expected specialists rong 102. University of Idaho and Chistophy and Idaho and Ida

Hemstrom said Jones has been brought back by popular demand after drawing 400

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persons to Moscow when be participated in the 1966 horsement short course Jones is to hold three sessions during the two-do-sess them course. "That alone, said Heinstrom, "makes the object person short course fee a bargain."

Johnson, short course confirector said lones will hold a three-boar to specific properson.

training problems with hirses Saturday
Remistrom described James as a "monstense" trainer who uses methods the alverage horsenable con understand. "He with demonstrate" and existing library methods a singular library and horsemals and added.

Another well known personality in horsemen's circles such daded.

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MOSCOW Old and weermand black bashes can be formulated back to attractive size and shape; says Anton's Horn Insulational Backetenson horizoidarist. The irist step in repixenting flares is to cut out all the dead wood, Horn's explains. Their is stored out of the discussion for the cut of the discussion for the discussion fo

responsibilities owners have to
the horse industry. He will
open the Saturday program of
30 at m with a discussion on
marketting horses and
establishing a breeding
program for the small
operator.
The Friday morning
program will include a
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Idaho water aide lauds-court-ruling

BOISE (139) The director of the State Water Resources Department described as Landmark a device affecting trigation water rights that was adopted March 17 by the First Judicial Destrict Court.

R. Keith Huginson said the devermination of water rights and the determination of water rights

determination of water rights involving the department under Idaho's 1969 revised adjudication statutes, firmly establishes water rights in the Blanchard. Creek basin that were valid by reason of use but had never before been recorded.

had never before been recorded.

In years of short water conditions, water use will be in the order of priority as set forth in the decree.

Higginson said the decree establishes limits for each water user in the Blanchard Creek drainage as to the scasson, oil water, use, the maximum rate of diversion, and the volume of water associated with each right record decreed the season of use for irrigation purpose as April 1 - Nov. Leach year.

The volume of water for irrigation is these aere top perfrigated are each season.

The department is involved in at determination of water for rights in six other drainage.

rights in six other dramage basins — Basin-Greek Lembi River, Monroe Creek, Payette

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will be in the animal industries practiform the twest edge of the 121 campus. Route markers will be in place. The registration desk will be open from 8 to 9 a m. Friday at the short course site. Members of the 12 Block and Bridle Club and Biddeo club will serve lunch both day.

offector, Said Jones will hold a hree-hour session on training and handling problems with horses beginning at 1 p.m. Friday. The will hold a 9-50 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. class on training problems with horses Saturday.

Magazine and author of "Mare Owner's Handbook," will make two appearances. At 4 pm. Friday he will discuss

branding. He is working to develop a nationwide horse ownership . identification

in Culifornia which he recently completed Hemstrom said he considered the April 18-19 event to be among the Toutstanding Programs since the short course was started in 1963. He expects borse enthississ to attend from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyonjing and Canada. system:
Rounding out the program
Salurday will be Georgu.
Hatley, Moscow, Appalosa
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philosophy of riding horses for enjoyment. He will also narrate a slide show on the 100

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Theatre

moves to Gooding

GODING — The Antique Festival Theatre has found a permanent home and Tyler Hall, part of the former state, tuberculosis hospital, has found a worthwhile-use. Aldrich Bowler, producer-director of the traveling repertory theater company, has announced finalization of a lease for Tyler Hall at the south entrance of Gooding.

The lease was arranged by the Antique Festival Theatre and the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanites through the Department of Health and Welfare, owner of the buildings which formerly housed the tuberculosis hospital.

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He said this will give the group plenty of space for headquartering, storage of Audipment and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and for rehearstals. He said some of the limiter and costumes and by Booker. With the help of the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities formal negatives started one year ago.

There are live permanent employes in the Antique Festival Theatre and during the theaters exacon as many as 22 work in the various productions.

Booker said the use of Tyler Hall will enable the theater to function much easier as it will provide a single headquarters. The theater leagun in Bulk-insuny years ago mid has since used the American Legion Hall in Hagmanian for storage and other buildings in Bulk and Gooding as they were available.

He said the Antique Festival Theatre hopes to develop community involvement in Gooding and to become a permanent part of the community. Costimos-and supplies will be available to high school drama classes and community groups.

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Bosier said the ilicater has already started its 197a Spring tour with a program March 7 in the Boise Schools.

The tone of Antique Pestival Theater, he said, is to bring theater to rural communitues whe

In the present tour which ends May 6 in the Blame County area, the theater will play before 24 schools and will give per-formances of "Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf" before adult, audiences in Idaho communities.

addiences in Idaho communities.
The schools on the spring schedule include several in Oregon as well as Magie Valley and western Idaho.
In addition to the tours, the theater group presents workshops for schools and ofters an opportunity for scholarship work for chilege drama students from many other areas.

TF employes reject-union

TWIN FALLS — Route salesmen employed by Troy National Laundry have voted down a proposal for union representation. The vote was to 2 with 10 employes eligible to vote in the Thursday election. The proposal was for representation by the Teamsters Union. Election results were announced by the Idaho-Employers Council, according to Bill Powel manager of Troy Laundry.

Impounded liquor draws SV suit

HAILEY - Sun Valley Co. has filed suit here contending the latne County prosecutor is holding confiscated figuor un-

Blaine County prosecutor to account mecessarily. The sunt, fleet in Fifth District Court, contends the prosecutor, Tom Campion, has impounded over \$8,000 if alcoholic beverages and supplies as evidence in a pending criminal trial of Leonard and Oleta Johnson.

Sun Valley Co. contends it is not necessary to keep items for evidence as pictures together with inventories and affidavits with the contends of the cont

evidence as pictures together with inventories and affidavits would suffice. The suit charges Sun Valley Co. is in need of the

Campion said Thursday Jim Donart, legal council for Oleta ohnson, was not agreeable to release of the alcohol and sup-

Johnson, was not agreeauje to recover to the pipes.

Sun Valley contends they need the hotel rooms in the Sun Valley in where the alcohol is stored. In addition, it is not secure where it is held, the complaint istates.

The complaint lists confiscated injure as including bourhon, Irish whiskey. Seatch whisked injure as including bourhon, Irish whiskey. Seatch whisked injure as methaday terribuidh. Shierry and miscellaneous supplies. Leonard Johnson was charged with first and second degree burglary while working as a security guard for Sun Valley last year. His wide, Otela, was charged with receiving stolen goods. Security personnel at Sun Valley found thousands of onliars of-merchandise, which the pair is secured of stealing and bolding. For their own use.

LSALUFGAY

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Comminered Methalis committee will sponsor an Easter eigh but Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the Jerome park

Per-eschoolers will hunt for eigs in the park by the swimming pool, and youngsters 6 to 12 years of age, will hunt in the south park where the Junabashell formerlystood.

Nine hundred eigst colored by Mrs. Bill Kennedy's Gill Scout Troop will be hidden. A gold eig with 510 for the finder and a silver eig. valued at 53, with be included. In the -pre-eschool section, 25 eigst will be unwhered and youngsters finding them will receive Easter baskets.

Easter egg hunt Saturday)



Secretary-Butz-answers-questions at-CSI-press-conference

Butz flails Congress for deficit spending

Butz, a former professor, "graded" the past
sx years for his audience.
In foreign policy, the nation's grade would
Anter-teans who were in uniform six years ago
are now home, he said, the U.S. is trading with
Russia when it was at "sword points,"
And the door has been upened partway do
China. Six years ago, the U.S. prefended "abo
million people in China wren't there." Butz
suid.

The grade on domestic policy during the Nixon
and Ford administration is not as good, Butz
continued.

The grade on domestic policy during the Nixon and Ford administration is not as good, Butz continued.

"We flunked Watergate." Butz-said, but added it was only a "midlerm quir." Overall all the grade comes out prefty well, to an A-minus or B-plus.

We've stopped bombing on the campuses. But, Told the audience, we've stopped marching in the streets, we've turned the Sympone Court around. And he added, the levol to wage payments is

systemate usumanous, system. He urged Hepublicans to rally around President Ford, who has had the courage to tell the nation about the serlousness of its current economic problems.

He praised Ford's 'basic honesty' when he told the people-that—The state of the 'trinn' is martined' and the President's 'prescription' of

good," and the President's "prescription" of lough medicine to cure the ills.

Utah-Idaho border hit by 'strong' earthquake

(Continued from p. 1)
Person said this was the straugast—earthquake—in—the continental United States since the Los Angeles tremor Feb. 9, 1971, which killed 65 persons, injuried Los and caused more

Richter scale, only slightly stronger than the Idaho quake. Thursday alght's quake swayed buildings in downtown Salt Lake City about 100 miles southeast of the epicenter but caused no damage, according to wire service reports.

In the Burley-Rupert area the quake created some panic but no damage. The most serious effect was jammed telephones which were out of order for about a half hour Thursday night. Dean Perry, repairman for the Albion Telephone Co. said in equake "about shook me off the couch." He said he fettu workerners, the first a small one Lasting, five or six seconds, fullowed by a much stronger one he estimated lasted to to 15 seconds.

In Rupert a Minidoka County In Burley, a police dispatcher said the phones to the couch. The said he fetty home company systems and inferrential service of half an interpreting service for half an in

Recall progresses

GOODING - The Gooding recall movement against Mayur eo Rice is about 50 signatures short of its goal, Virginia Hastings said Friday.
"We are coming along fine," she said, "and we have gathered

almost 20 signatures.

According to state law petitioners have 90 days in which to obtain signatures equating 20 per cent of the number of electors registered for the last city election. This would require 23 signatures in the Gooding movement.

Dors Vaughan, one of the initiators of the petation, said they plan to obtain 300 names before submitting the document to five Cierk George Silva.

The current recall movement officially started March Capton the leaders found their notice of intent did not lived specifications of the state code. They had obtained about 180 signatures up to that time.

"We just are keeping busy answering calls for people who want to sign," Mrs. Hustings said, "We don't have any specific decidine- that things are going very-well and we're having no 1-mobile gotting appointers."

third of the Project Mutual Co. phones. Ken Mann, Twin Falls Mountain Bell district manager, sald so many, people, picking up phones at the same time created so much demand

breaker switch serving about a third of the Project Mutual Co.

A minimum contribution of, 25 cents per mile has been asked of those sponsoring a hiker, he said, with prizes going to hikers who collect the most pledges.

Once completed the pool will be administered by the Lincoln

be administered by the Lincoln County Recreation District. Funding for the pool, Johnson said, has come from state and lederal matching grants to the recreation district, which account for about half of the pool cost, and from fund

Ketchum hires planner KETCHUM - The city of Ketchum has hired a planner, Jack

SELECTION — In early of Ketchum has bried a planner, Jack Peterson, Bost, to belp complete the city's master plan. <u>Peterson estimates the project will be completed at the end of our months.</u> It will east Ketchum about 57,500. The planner said he plans to live in Ketchum about one month gathering data.

hering data., ubblic meetings and a hearing will be held before he publishe n into final form. ublic meetings, he said, will be held to give citizens a chance outsthate to the plan. Peterson's expected to begin work in

Israel sinks

vessel

By United Press International

Israel soid today one of its navy missile locals shot an Egyptian fishing vessel in the Gulf of shot an Egyptian fishing vessel in the Gulf of Shot an Egyptian fishing work of the Gulf of International Control of the Control of the Control of International Control

Walk-A-Thon to benefit Lincoln swimming pool

SHOSHONE - A Lincoln County Swimming Pool Walk-A-Thon will be field tomorrow to' raise funds for the pool-scheduled to open June 1 According to Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson,

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic

Valley

who is acting as coordinator of the walk-a-thon, and will make the walk on crutches hikers from Shoshore, Richfield and Dietrich will meet at the Rich-Dietrich will meet at the Rich-field City Park about 10 a.m. to begin the 16 mile trek along US Highway 20-26 back to

Highway 20-20 Back of Shoshone. Johnson said about \$15,000 needs to be raised to complete the \$49,000 Olympic sized pool now under construction on the west side of the Shoshone City

Park.
Johnson said the response in
pledges to the bikers has been
"tremedous."
"I don't think this will do it,
"complete the pool fond
raising but it should be a
tremendous help." he said.
A minimum contribution of.
25 cents ner mile has been

raising efforts organized by the Shoshone Rotary Club which has been directing the overall fund raising effort. —Two-dozen or-more prizes will be awarded to individuals

will be awarded to individuals and groups competing in. Saturday's walk-a-thon. The top money raising hiker heach of two age groups (18 and under and 19 and over) from each of the three communities of Shöshone. Dietrich and Richfield will receive a family season ticket to the pool. Second and fillind prizes of individual season tickets will be awarded in each category also.

also.

School classes raising as a group \$400 in Shoshone, \$250 in Richfield or \$200 in Diefrich will be awarded a pass for one-day class swimming party.

Johnson estimated the 16-mile hike will take at least four to five hours. I don't think 'Il so also have add the urged all the great all the

to five hours. "I don't think I'll jog." he said. He urged all participants to "dress-warmly and have a good time." Johnson said he has received personal pictiges for his walk of about \$200, which is far below his selfamposed quota of \$100. \$1,000

"Anyone wishing to sponsor me, my address is Box 176, Shoshone, "he said jokingly. The schedule for the Walk-A-Thon is as follows: Dietrich walkers should plan

to meet at the Dietrich School and to be ready to leave for Richfield at 9:15 a.m.

Richfield at 9:15 a.m. Richfield walkers should-plan to be at the Richfield City Park by 9:45 a.m. to register sponsors. Shoshone walkers should be at the Lincoln Elementary

at the Lincoln Elementary School by 9 a.m. to register sponsors and board buses for Richfield.

All walkers will leave the Richfield park about 10 a.m. and should arrive at the Shoshone Water Tower about 3

Gem, Maine, spuds gain

Courtesy Sinciair & Co.
CHICAGO — Idaho and
Maine potato futures advanced
Thursday.
The May-delivery-of-Idaho
nussets closed at 5.09 per
hundredweight, a gain of fourcents on the day.
Commodity News Service
said Maine futures advanced 1
to 5 cents, on 1.99 lots traded.
Fundamentals continued bleak
and unchanged. There was
some short covering and prices
traded over, a_narrow_upside_
range of less than a dime.

Quake_tip

A lot of local people noticed the earthquake Thursday evening, and called the Times-News to

SAY SO.

Alert John Conrad of Murtaugh will be mailed
St for the week's best news tip. He was the first of
14 people who called the paper within minutes of
the tremor.

if you know of something you think should be covered by your newspaper call the Times-News. It might be worth \$5.

Guilty verdict given in murder trial

However, Judge Belluvool, ruled, the charge could not be pressed because there was no proof available, that Crawford had knowingly waived his right to counsel in the 1984 conviction.

Defense altoriey Victor J. Rolatito, Ketchum, at quietly with Crawford, in hand and feet manacles for the first time since the beginning of the trial, as the verdict was delivered.

The defense had maintained that the state hid the wrong main incharging Grawford. Several witnesses had testified to conversations with Terry. Billingalsy in which he allegedly took credit for the slaying and said Crawford 'had nothing to do with it.

But eyewitness Randi Salossabal, viduo of one of the victims, loid-the court she had looked into

"I know that he pulled the trigger, I seen him do it; hashe said.

The Hillingsleys also tesified that Crawford was responsible for firing the shots which allegedly killed Peterson and Solosabal.

In his defense, Rolzitto brought out the fact

in his aciense, toration frough, out the fact that investigating officers had neglected to take fingerprints at the scene or off the weapon, take blood samples or fook for footprints. In his closing argument, Rolzilto told the jury hey should not compromse and find Crawford guilty of a lesser officers of evidence for a first degree conviction was not there. Crawford never took the stand himself, bor did

and whe fallial, who is presently in Jail on a parale violation charge.
Rolatilo field the jury! I'they found guitt with—the fact that Crawford did not restify in his own behalf, they should assign the guilt to him.
"Find me guilty! I was the person who made that decision." Rolatitosaid.

Niclson was appointed special prosecutor by the attorney general's office after Afred Barrus, Cassia prosecuting attorney disqualitied himself in the case.

hinself in the case.

Nielson said be would have preferred a con-viction on the first degree charge, but indicated he was not unhappy, with the jury's verdict.

He said he would have pursued the "persistent violater" charge if permitted by the court

because it would have made it more difficult for Crawford to obtain parole. Valer Solosahal, 39, half-trother to alolo Greg. Solosahal, after hearing the verdet, fold a newspaper reporter he would "like to express his joy" about Crawford's conviction.

Valen was the owner of the shotgun the Billingsleys allegedly borrowed, and which allegedly was used to shoot the two victims. Several, women in the courtroom had red, teary eyes as the verdict was read.

Judge Bellwood thanked the Jury, then told them, "You're now discharged. You may retire and go on about your daily affairs." Crawford was led handcuffed by sherlif's deputies back to a county jail cell.

horoscope

i Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can accomplish a great deal by considering ways to bring your activities more in line with obtaining your life's goals. Be thrifty.

ARIES (Ma. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your obligations to decide how to take care of them more efficiently. Find a more practical way to get along better with mate.

TARUS (Apr. 20. to May 20) Discuss joint projects amitably with associates. Do's more thing constructive about that gripe you have with one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have many odds and ands of jobs to take care of, so get busy early, Improve diet and plan health treatments.

GEMINI (3)39 24 to June 21) to Jave many douls and ands of Jobs to Lake care of 1, soget buye early, improve diet and plan health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your finest talents working and improve on them, and then off to the fun and frole that you enjoy with congenials.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think more about the desires of close ties and less about your own now and get along better at home. Have harmony there.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have discussions today that will bring about results you want. Shop within budget, Splurge a little tonghet at pleasure.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ide3t day to study how to have a greater income in the future and to use sensible methods that will impress others the most.

SCORPIO (JOCA, 23 to Nov. 20 1) Though set in your views, cut away prejudice to be victorious and more successful Juergades Jocabibility is important now. Dress well and 60-60 85.

SACHITIARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Less talk and more

processor sociation to important now. Dress well and googo B.

SAGII LARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Less talk and more thinking now if you's are, in work your problems out successfully, expecially those of Terstand Institute.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to have a conflab with allies and figure out exactly where you are mutually headed and make small needed changes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ilight-rups are watching your methods, so be sure they are of the best and gain advancement Use conworker's ideas to advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that new interest in operation with good results. If you are cooperative, a clever person gives you opportunity to get-ahead.

operation with good results. It you are conjectaire, a ciever person gives you opportunity to get-alicad.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY. he or she will have most dynamic personality that will very others, and should have the finest environment possible and good guidance so the life here can become highly successful. The field of banking, politic-to-t-reaching-is-capecially-fine-here, depending-upon-which is the forter. Each entity to cooperate more, since there, is a tendency to be a lone wolf or king-pin here. Religion a

must.
"The Stars impel, they do not compet." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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what's what

Writes a kindly feminine client: "Being a registered nurse; I sometimes have sad occasion to watch patients who are far past medical help. Once long ago, I saw such a patient yawn. I was so supprised that I yauted for her next yawn. Sure enough, that was the turning point, and she recovered. Subsequent sighs confirmed to my that terminally all persons do not yawn. And when very sick patients do yawn, I repose, expecting their recovery.

HEVOL HAVE 12 guests at a party and ask each of them to specify the exact amount of change in their procedure projection purpose, you can be fulfill feetful that all least two will name the same amount. Or so a statistician fellone

O "How can the Peruyann grow things around Lima II it never rains there!"

A A fog bank hangs over the city about six months out-of-every year. It's called the "garua" Dampens things down Jarrly well.

Q. "WHO SAID, Everybody talks about the weather, but flobody does anything about it? Mark I wan or Will Rogers?"

A. Both said it, but Charley Dudley Warner said it.

Q, "WHAT WAS the average wage in this country

A. Exactly \$5.30 per week

AM ALSO ASKED when and where the first blacks arrived in North America. In 1619, that was Colonists at Jamestown, Var. bought 20 such souls from a Dutch

"Why is a howing ring called a ring when it's square?" inquires a customer. Because the original howing sites were simply circles drawn with sticks in the dirt. Beligied a dready told you that the earlier hovers sat not on stools, but on the knees of their handlers.

DID OUR Love and War man mention that a woman who has been married once is 10 times more likely to find a husband than is the never-married woman of the same

IF YOU'RE a eigarette smoker, your first two eig-arettes in the morning can be expected to raise your pulse rate by about [6] bears per minute and boxts your blood pressure by as much as an inch. Such is the contention of Phatmacology, Professor, I.H. Burn of Oxford University He says, this explains why, the first cigarettes of the day give the perceptible lift.

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Sports

Judge stops halfback

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — All-America running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh was fined \$1.145 Thursday in Traffic Court for failing to pay 99 overdue parking tickets.

Angela Marasco, chief clerk of municipal court, said Dorsett's

Angela Marasco, chief clerk of municipal court, said Dorsett's car was impounded by the city. March 19 and would remain in custody until the comes up with \$400 in cash as a down payment on the fine lowed the city.

Miss Marasco said the rest of the money would have to be paid—in \$400 — month installments.

The fine was imposed by Judge Louis Dadowski after giving Dorsett a lecture.

"You've given us no cooperation whatsoever," the judge said.
Dorsett, a sophomore at Pitt, had appeared before Dadowski.
Three-times within the past year for parking violations, according to Miss Marasco.

"He's an All-America scofflaw." she said.

Tenure cancels coach

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pat O'Brien, head foothall coach at Wooster College the past four years, will be head coach at Western Hills High School here next season, it was announced Thursday.

O'Brien, who has been at Wooster a total of nine years, was told recently be would not be offered a contract for the 1975-76 school-year-because 10-year-staffers are automatically tenured. -school-pear-locause-U-year-staffers are untomattenly tenured— He said it was the school's policy not to tenure faculty-members whose main jobs are not teaching.

"Thi interested in-remaining-a-a---beart football coach--so-tapplied at Western fulls." said O'Brien, AT, who served as an
assistant coach at Xavier University here in the early 1908.
"I don't expect any diffriently adjusting to high school
coaching," he added. "The kids aren't that different."

O Brien had a 26 record at Wooster last year and recorded a
500 percentage for his four years there.

Taft to make first pitch

CINCINNATI (PP) — The ceremonial first part the 1935-Major League baseball season will be thrown out Monday, April 7, by Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, the Cincinnati Reds an-nounced Thursday. F.

Warriors drop Kings

OAKIAND (UPI) — Rick Barry scored 34 points, and Dorrok, Dickey grabbed a cureer-high 23 relounds. Thursday mght, powering the streading Golden State Warriors to a 114 ion NIA victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

The victory was the Warriors' fifth straight and enabled them to pass the Ghicago Bulls as the learn with the best revord in the

Western Conference. Golden State is 40-42 which though states.

The Warriors established control by outscoring the Kings 22-10 in the final half of the little period for a 90-74 lead entering the final quarter. Barry scored eight of those points and had 10 in

the quarter.

K.C. Omaha made a comeback late in the game behind Sam Lacey and Nate Archibald but Warrior guard Butch Beard second his team's final nun-points in a span of 3.39 to slave off the Kings' had.

USC posts swim lead

CLEVELAND (UP) - Southern California, with its swinners setting American records in two events, took a 20-point card in defense of its NCAA swinning and diving title Thirsdaynight. John Naber swam to a 4:20:45 in the 500-yard freestyle, three

John Naber swam to a 4:20.45 in the 500 yard freestyle, three seconds under the old American record; Joe Bottom won the 50 yard freestyle in 20.12 seconds; and they Joned Mark Chatfield and Scott Findorff to capture the 500 yard medley relay in an American record 3:19 22.

Ohio State 5 mm Moore defended his one-meter diving tutle and Indiana 8 Fred Tyter won the 200 yard individual medley in an American record 1:50 81 in a virtual to with farmer record holder Lee Engstrand of Tennessees.

Bills release three

BILLS PELEASE I IN PELEASE THE BUFFALO, NY, (UP)) — Three members of last season's playoft team have been released by the National Football League Buffalo Bills to make room for young players. The Bill's said tackle Dave Costa, center Nick Nighswander and defensive back Al Randdiph all cleared waivers and were declared free agents Thursday.

Coach Lou Sahan said the move was made now to give "each a better chance to hook on with another. NFL club." He said that there was "only a slim chance" that any of the three players could have made the Bills' squad next season.

Brett's elhow okny
PITTSBURGH (UP) – Letthander Ken Brett of the Putsburgh Pirats got some good news Thursday. He was told there
was nothing wrong with his ailing elbow.
Dr. Albert Ferguson, team physician, told Brett to apply
moist heat to his left elbow and take it casy for a few days.

Brett, who underwent surgery on the elbow during the off-season, flew back to the Pirates' training camp at Bradenton, Fla., Thursday.

New ball nets 29 hits

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP1) - Ted Simmons hit three home runs and Ron Fairly stroked a fourth for St. Louis but it wasn't enough to lead the Cardinals to a victory. Thursday night as the New York Mets posted a 14-9 win in a game played with an

as the New York Mets postice a 149 minima person pe

Cavs win first in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Snyder scored 11 points to help the leveland Cavallers outscore the Chicago Bulls 17-2 in a span o 4:22 of the third quarter Thursday night to set up an E

prtumph, the first win ever for the Cavaliers on the Bulls' floor. It was only the second win in the last 10 games on the road for the Cavaliers, but their seventh victory in the last 10 games overall, bosding their season record to .500 and strengthening their chance for a playoff berth: The Bulls, losing for the sixth time in the last 10 games and for only the third time in 20 games against the Cavaliers since the Cleveland team entered the National Baskethall Association, never led after the opening minute of the third period.

Wooden says UCLA's history carries no weight in NCAA finals Saturday

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — UCLA's Bruins will be appearing in their 11th NCAA basketball tour nament tinal round of four in 12 years Saturday bid John Wooden; says that doesn't necessarily mean they have any degic in playoff experience. "No one has the edge in experience," said the Figuris caach. "That must be out of deference to my age," Wooden, whose Bruins face Louisville in the NCAA septiminals, is of but pointed out that. The has only two seniors on his squad.
"As far as tournament experience is concerned," he said, "we have only one player back who played much in the tournament last year.

who played much in the tournament last year.

"By now, with the extra game added this year, all the teams left have played at least three tournament games. Besides, "Id rather have tournament games, Besides, "Id rather have talent. The one Brulin who was a regular all last season is Dave Mevers, a 6 is 8 senior forward and an All-America this year. However, Meyers has been hampered by a severe charley horse suffered against "Washington at Seattle Feb. 22 the wall not be at peak condition against the Cardinais." It's a wall-and-see situation, "Wooden said. "It's a wall-and-see situation," Wooden said. "It's a wall-and-see situation," Wooden said. "It's a wall-and-see situation," weekend than he has been in several weeks."



Trying to add body English

Nicklaus building for Masters attack

Micklaus is right on-schedule.

The "Golden Rear" always points his game at the major championships and right now he's omining at the Masters; two weeks away — Wanner in his fasth previous outing two weeks ago in the Doral Open at Mianni, Nicklaus has his

ago in the Dorid Upen at Miami, Nicklaus Bas his game honed to a neurperfect pitch as evidenced by his play in the opening round of the Heritage Golf Classic here on this island resort just off the southern South Carolina coast.

Nicklaus, playing what he called "under the conditions, one of my better rounds in the last couple of years," hattled through a gusty wind Thursday to post a five-under-par of and went late today's second round of this \$200,000 tournament with a three-stroke lead over five run-nersup.

nersup
U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, winner here
in 1971 and 1973, headed up that group that shot
to the state of the state of the open and the shot
January, Bruce Crampton, Andy North and Tom
Kite.
Only two others in the 102man field were able
to break par in the first round over the tricky
Harbourtown Course that Nicklaus helped
design. They were Tom Wejskopf and John

Horsemen end

racing boycott

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Horsemen called off, their one-day, boycott of, Guifstream. Park racetrack Thursday and poured in 149 centries for Saturday's races, including nine for the famed 3185,000 added Plorida Derby.

The horsemen called their boycott Tuesday night as a protest against Gow./fleubin Askew's opposition to a proposed bill they are backling in the upcoming legislature. The boycott forced Racing Secretary Eddie Meklinsey to scramble-day-long Wednesday to collect. 77 entries for Priday Strating program.

Scaling the: Boycott's end was un afternoom.

meeting between the two warring principals, Harry-Benson, president of the Florida Hor-semen's Benevolent and Protective Association (FHBPA), and Jimmy Donn Jr., president of Guilstream

After the meeting, the two announced they had agreed to ask Rep. Don Tucker, D Tallahassee, agreed-to-sik-flep. Don Tucker, D'Tananasse, to amend the horsemen-backed bill; that Donn would support the amended proposal, and that Benson would not urge any more boycotts at

Gulfstream.

Donn didn't go into details, but the proposed amendment to the Tucker bill would set up a different formulal for dispersing to the individual race tracks the 50,000 per day which the bill calls for in financial relief to the horsemen and tracks.

Mahaftey, both at 70. Niedous, in a masterful underextatement, said. "I played reasonably well."
"The wind was very difficult," he said. "It was hard to pick the right chio out of the bag. It was a tough day to play soil and I'm surprised scores were as low as they were.

The wind was on all the golfers' minds Thursday,
"You just had to guess which club to use," said.

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Kite. "You could have just flipped a coin and if it landed on its side, that probably would have been right."
The field for the Heritage is the best on the tour this year with 26 of the top 27 moneywinners on hand, plus South African Gary Player who just returned to the United States after more than six

returned to the United States after more than six months abscore. Player, who had not played in any tournament for nearly, two months, shot, an even-par_71. Thursday and said considering how long it had been since he played a competitive round, "I was pleased with it."

pleased with it."
Defending champion Johnny Miller was far back in the field with a seven-over-par 78 and didn't want to laik about it.
"What can you say when you just play lousy?" asked Miller.
Armold Palimer was one under through the first

e, but wound up at three-over 74: Le had an even bigger blowup, going out in four under, then playing six over on the back nine for

under, then playing six over on the break one.

a 73.

"That wind was really blowing," said Trevino.
"I'm usually a wind player but the preens here
are so small that you've got to hit the ball high to
stay on them."

Nickdaus will not play next week at Greenhorion. "A C-instead—bell-po to—the Augusta—
National-to-got in some early on course practice
for the Masters which begins April 10. That been his normal procedure for some years now
and four Masters championships makes it tough
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Nicklaus was asked if his game is tuned to the point he'd like for the Masters.

1 hope so," Jack replied cautiously:

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With Indiana dispatched from the tournament by Kentucky last weekend, UCLA has been installed as the team to be ab here. The Bruins' 27-year coach won't have any of it, though. I'l thinky ou could make an argument for any of the remaining four teams," Wooden said. Tauliswille has the best record, Syracuse suir-vived the, regional where, the Atlanta-Coast-vived the, regional where the Atlanta-Coast-vived the really don't think you can say there is a more than the same of the companies of the coast of th

"I think Kentucky should be the favorite in the tournament because of the draw," said Louisville coach Denny Crum, alluding to the face that the Wildeats will be matched against

Syracuse.

Of his own team's chances against UCLA, Crum, a former Wooden player and assistant, said, "We're outmanned sizewise but that's the way it's been most of the year for its."

Kentucky, the Mideast Regional champion and 25-4, plays Syracuse, the East titleholder and 23-7, at 12:10 p.m. PIT Saturday, UCLA, winner of the West Regional and 26-3, is matched against Louisville, champion of the Midwest and 27-2, at

Both games will be televised nationally (NBC).

The losers of Saturday's games will play Monday at 3:35 plm, for third place with the national championship game scheduled at 6:10 p.m. The title contest is set for national TV.

Superdome malfeasance looms

NEW ORLEANS (UPD - Senator Nat Kiefer

described the Superiome project or an attectly involving, such possible criminal violations as theft, britery, and malfeasance in office.

Kiefer, chairman of the Joint Legislative.

Domed Stadium Study committee. Thursday released the final report of a year-long investigation into the contraversal superdome-

vestigation into the controversian supernome, project.

The report recommended the project be investigated by a New Orleans grand Jury with the assistance of the state attorney general.

"The primary error was to put elected officials on the Superdome Commission." Keiter said.

He recommended all members of the commission be fired and "replaced with approfessinal management team. In some areas, the preliminary evidence has been developed which would allow the District 'Attorney of Orleans Parish to decide whether prosecution's warranted."

These areas included misrepresentations of costs in order to sell bonds, violations of public

rusts in order to sell bands, violations of public bidding laws, faisifications of expense accounts and violations of state laws prohibiting closed meetings.

In some areas, further investigations by a grand jury are necessary to determine whicher triminal violations did in-faet-occur." Kelieg

said.

The report said. This committee after a perusal of the various statutes relating to criminal law, public contracts, public works, public employes and officials, and he legislature, has concluded that violations did or may have occured in regard to the Doined

Stadiumproject."
The report then listed at length state laws relating to theft, false accounting, public bribery, corrupt influencing, thing false public records, malfeasance in office and the state

Nuggets-aren't relaxing

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets have now clinched the homecourt ad-vantage for the ABA playoffs, but coach Larry Brown says he's not about to let his team relax in its four final regular

relax in its four final regular season games.

"April 6 is a lot closer then people want to realize," said Brown, refering to the date his team will open the ABA playotts against either San-Diego or Utah. "We are going to alay to keen our momentum. to play to keep our momentun

to play to keep our momentum going.

The Nuggets momentum has arrived them a 62-18 record—the second best in ABA history—and they have aiready tied Lan_ABA record with 37 homecourt wins with three of their four remaining games at home.

New York is the only 'team, that can come even close to have not a few and a few and the come come come to the come of the come o

that can come even close to haying as good of a record as Denver and the best the Nets can do after Wednesday's 103-102 loss to Kentucky is 60-24.

Cal stars take on country

-LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

- The first California
Basketball Classic between the
California High School
AllAmericans and the United
States High School AllAmericans will take place at
the Arena Sunday.

Americans will take place at the Area Marie Mari

fractured ankle last week and will be unable to play. Cartwright, who will be attending the University of San-Francisco this fall, has a 38.9 scoring average and a 21.9 rebound average. team includes

The US team includes in part All Americans Bill part All Americans Bill Poodles "Miloughby, 68, 38.7-point average from New Jersey; Bernard Toone, 69, 31-point average, of New York; Winford Baynes, 67, 28.1 average; Oklahoma, and Kyle-Macy, 62, 356 average and James Bradley, 68, 34.7 average, both of Tennessee. The proceeds from the game will be used to support the Olympic Developmen! Bigh School League, which consists of eight district all-star teams from Southern California.

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) - Veteran nitel DIADRATON, Fla. (UPI) — Veleran pitcher. Steve Bings, the hero-of-Pitslarghg-World-Series success in 1971, was placed on-walvers for-the purpose of giving him his unconditional release Thursday in a move that Pitrate Manager Danny Murtaugh called "a heartbreaking decision."

Maryland OKs loan for buying Orioles

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Legislation authorizing up to \$4 million in state bonds to help finance the purchase of the Baltimore Orioles by a Maryland group was passed Thursday by the state House of Delegates and sent to the Senate. Approval of the bill, backed by Gov. Marvin Mandel, came on \$16.55 cole.

A Senate committee is holding a similar measure, but the chairman of the panel, Sen. Roy Staten, said he would wait until other major legislation is disposed of, then will push the House

Del. John R. Hargreaves, chairman of the asswort Somilion revenues.

"We're going to get this money back, with interest," he said.

"He said seeping the team in the state was worth \$50 million in revenues.

"We're going to get this money back, with interest," he said.

"I am sure that when the loan is negatiated. It the state's interest will be protected by the good judgment of the Board of Public Works."

Public Works."

The Orlot's board chairman, Jerold C. Hoffberger, an nounced at the end of last seasin that he wanted to sell the team because of sagging attendance and low profits. But Hoffberger said he hoped the Orlotes would say in Battimore.

A group headed by former major league owner Bill Veck is said to be the leading contender to purchase the team at a reported price lag of \$12\text{million}\$.

Del. Robert A. Jacques said the "Hoffberger private relef act" was "simply to save the purchaser of the Orlotes some interest charges."

interest charges."

Another opponent, Del. Lanny Harchenhorn, said, "If the fans wanted the Orioles saved, they should have voted themselves by going out and watching them play games."

Bucks need help to

gain playoff spot

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UP1) — The Milwaukee Rucks have played 24, games this year, but they are being worked just as hard as fit were preseason practice.

Conch. Larry. Costello – put. the – players – through – a - tough

workout-complete with the introduction of some new pat terns- Thursday, before the club meets the Portland Trai

terns—Thursday, before the citib meets the Portland Trail Blazers Friday night.

"Come on," Costello yelled. "Let's play. Let's work hard and try to win these games. Let's really try."

The Buck's destiny is no longer their own as they have to get help from someone to overhaud the Detroit Pistons if the Bucks are to avoid missing the playois for the first time since Karem. Abdul. Jabbar arrived on the scene in the Bucks' second year. There is an airof desperation around the Bucks' second year. Wayne Emily bulked his bulk in a small folding chair as he watched the practice.

"Those gus are working hard out there," Embry said, "It's like the playoffs last year."

But then he paused looked around, and smilled a rueful erin.

"like the playoffs last year."
But then be pured Jooked around, and smiled a rueful grin.
"I only hope it's not too late," he said.
The Bucks did work hard in practice Thursday. They ran from end to end and played hard on offense and defense.
They know they will probably have to win all six of their remaining games to earn a wild card berth in the playoffs. And they also know they need some help.
"I think we can win the rest of our games." Jon McGlocklin said. "But we have to get some help. Somebody has to beat Detroit."

WASHINGTON (UP) At midnight Monday, the initiative for any new annesty proposals moves from the executive to the legislative

the Initiative for any new annexty proposats moves from the executive to the legislative biranch of the government.

After that, no applications to any of the three parts of President Ford's conditional elemency tongram will be accepted.

The parts—administered by the Presidential Chemency Board, the Justice Department and the Defense Department—have find varying degrees of success in attracting applicants since Ford announced the program Seq. 10.

The Justice Department says only 13 per ventor in the Justice Department asks only 13 per ventor in the Justice Department asks only 13 per ventor in the Justice Department and the Justice Defense Department has received applications from more than 40 per cut of the 11,000 unconvicted deserters eligible for participation.

The Presidential Chemency Board, which handless applications from annong the 160,000 ment convolved of draft violation or discrition during the Violentinian are rea, has received 16,301.

applications—about 16 per cent.

The President has acted on 65 clemency applications referred to him by the board. Several nundred others are ready for presidential action.
Legislation has been introduced in both thouse and the Senate eithers to extend the Ford

program, which requires alternate service in return for elemency, or to grant universal and unconditional annesty to everyone in any legal jeopardy arising out of Victnam-related of-tenses. Clemency Board Chairman Charles Goodell

said Thursday he does not believe in universal and unconditional animesty but "personally" favors an extension of Ford's conditional am-nesty program

Goodell said he has asked President Furd to double the size of his mue member board so it can process by the time it goes out of this mess in September, all the applications filed by March 30



CHARLES GOODELL

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Antiperspirant makers sweat ban

WASHINGTON (1915) The Food and Drug Administration has decaded to take no im-mediate action on a plea from its own experts to probabil the sale on three widely used

is own experts or nomination across an instead, the agency said at wall wan several weeks until the committee that recommended the action gives it a full report on the sutation. The proposed published was recommended this veck to FDA Commissioner Alexander Stimuth by a panel appeared by the FDA to review decolorant and auther-spirant predicts for safely and electronic Stand by the panel and auther-spirant predicts for safely and electronic Stand by the panel and auther-spirant predicts for Safely and electronic Stand by the panel and was delivered to Schmidt under minimal circumstances. It beliefelds to the panel and was delivered to Schmidt under minimal circumstances.

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The most widely sold product involved is Practer & Gamble's "Sure." The same firm also makes another spray with

zircomun, "Secret."
In addition, Carter-Wallace
Inc., is reported about to start
selling nationwide another
zircomun spray "Arrid XX"
sehich has been test

marketed in several sections of the country It was the plan to market "Arrid XX", that apparently was the plan to marke d-XX", that apparently pled the panel to revers and recommend at promp itself

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Ex-trooper charged

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breakfast meetings at the
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the safety of its products.

The FDA said there have been no documented cases of mjury to humans, although one study on monkeys did show hime problems associated. with sprays containing zig

It said it hoped to have the panel's_final_report_on_the matter, on which it will decide whether to ban the products "m a matter of weeks

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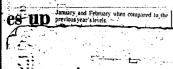
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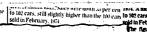


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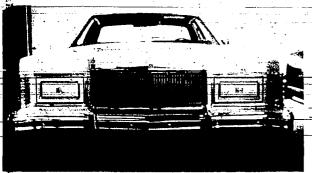
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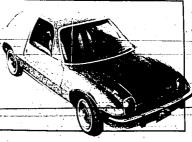
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a boost in pay for state em-ployes.

The malpractice bills would provide for a \$150,000 liability in a medical malpractice sint against an individual and that the doctors would have in-

surance for the next two years
The malpraetter proble The malpractice problem arose when Argonaut In-surance Co, which provides the medical malpractice in-surance for two-thirds of

presidential printary inclassical similar to the proposal that the Young Republicans attempted to get on the ballot last November. The bill provided for a presidential printary the fourth. Toksday in May and every four years with 80 per cent of the delegates continued to the candidate. The pay proposal would give state employee and additionable for the pay proposal would give state employees are additionable for the pays of the proposal to the existing the proposal size of the proposal size of the proposal size of the proposal size of the common forcetting the common forcetting the common forcetting the common forcet years of the common forcet years and a 5 per cent pay increase plus realized times.

Prison probe data expected in April

prison looking allegations
Earlier this month, inmates at the prison submitted to Andrus a list of alleged Violations of idaho law

Andrus appointed the board of corrections, which some of

Basque Day planned

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BOISE, LTP). Admines
General Wayne Kidwell expects a final report of the
governor's special commission
investigating reported abuses
at the lability state Pennetrative
by the middle of next month
Kidwell, who was: simulchairman of the independent
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Andrus; sand Thurstab, he has
three investigators at the
prison looking into minate
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board However, he said he set up the commission because of

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HOISE (191) (no Ceci-D-Andrus hus urged that Idaha-observe Easter Sunday as Basque day Andrus mod Thursday that Easter Sunday is the traditional holiday colat-The Husque people-for-thi-plast three centuries, but today, more than ever, individually and as a group, are fighting for the principles of democratic freedom against the tryanay-which is trying to subjugate and destroy them." Andrus said





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Lincoln Gounty Sheriff Bill Anderson says he Lincoln Gounty Sheriff Bill Anderson says be than so feda how thieves were successful in taking the tire and rim. They had to elevate the car to take the tire but there was no trace of the use of a Jack in the fresh show that fell Wednesday evening and Thursday morning.

The tire was gone when Gauge ggt up in the morning.

'Scoff-law' unsigned

BOISE (UP) - Without his signature, Gov. Ceell D. Ard-drus let become law Thursday a bill which retains Idaho's 5 mile per hour speed limit as it now exists.

But Andrus said he could not approve the "Scoff-law" provisions of the bill.

It was the same law which Andrus let become law without his signature a year ago. He sauth he "unusual nature of this bill causes me to deviate from bill causes me to deviate from

While this bill mandates the pationally established 55 mile per hour speed limit in Idaho and thus protects our federal highway funding, the sanctions provided there in of a Symaximum line without loss of violation point counts makes—inforcement difficult. Andrus said.

"I cannot endorse the scottlaw provision of this bill." he said.

IDAHO FALLS, daho UPD — At least part of the farmers, planning to participate—in a polatelyneway in Biose and Salt Lake City today loaded their trucks, and left their farms Thursday although bad weather delayed the departure of others.

Linspectors stood by at the area where farmers had dimneel potates in Lewistylle.

area where farmers had dumped potatoes in Lewisylle, near Idaho Falls, to check on the potatoes that would be shipped across the state line to make sure they met agriculture standards for in-

agriculture standards for in-flerstalt-commerce.

The farmers earlier planned to burn their surplus potatoes to draw attention to the plight that they cannot get money out of the crop this year.

A letter to the governor from the farmers in southern Idaho

the farmers in southern Idaho said, they would burn the

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Potato giveaway slated today

farmers to find a way to draw, attention to the plight but get the potatoes into the hands of people who are hungry rather than just destroy the food and the farmers changed their plans from a burn to a

plans from a burn to a giveaway.

Kent Temington of St. An-thony, Idaho, said he was prepared to leave, at 4 p.m. Thursday to truck his potatoes to Boise for the distribution

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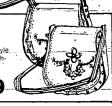
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