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SCREAMING Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme Is carried from the court room by federal mar-hals Wednesdey efter she received a life sentence in prison for attempting to assassinate an apple at use judge but hit the presecutor: (Story, e. 8) Al (1917). Draws life term

Ford's tax cut veto survives House test

President Ford's veto of fax out legislation. Democratic leaders said there probably would be no further efforts to prevent Americans from paying higher income taxes after Jan. 1.

The vote, which came one day before Congress' planned ad-purament for Christians, left little hope that any action could be taken to extend 1978's recession (fighting tax custs into 1976. The vote in the House, where previous test votes had; one in Pord's Javor., 1823. 56; 1617. Livetes less than the, necessary

we thirds majority.

"I hope no one is laboring under the delusion that there will be "I hope no one is laboring under the delusion that there will be a discussion to adjournment," said another chance to vote on this issue prior to adjournment." said louse Ways and Means-chairman-Al-Ullman, D-Ore., during a

brief debate before the vote.

For a family of four making \$10,000, the tax increase would For a family of four making \$10,000. the tax increase would amount to \$292 on a full year basis. For the same family making \$7,000, the tax increase is \$270.00, the tax increase is \$270.00, and at the \$51,000 income level the increase is \$270.00, and at the \$51,000 income level the increase is \$270.00, and \$270.00,

override efforts have been successful.

It was the lath yet east by Ford this year and the ninth effort to override in that same time period, with three of those efforts

being successful on education, health and sensol inno-bills.

Ford made clear that his hattle with Congress over whether to attack I a celling for fiscal 1977, spending to the bill will become an issue in the 1976 presidential earnpaign.

"The Congress offers only to keep a temporary lid on taxes while leaving the federal cash register wide open to whatever spending Congress wants to take out in an election year." Ford said in an appearance in the White House press room to an-nounce the velo.
"That I cannot and will not accept."

A Democratic-controlled Congress has made it clear it gannot accept a celling on a budget it has not seen. Time and again, it reminded Ford the newly enacted congressional budget process would set a fiscal 1977 sponding celling May 15 after all facts are in hand.

rnand. Ford vetoed the bill hours before giving a Christmas ball for

rord vetocu in oni nous sector group a contamination members of Congress.
He said passage of a new tax cut bill coupled with a spending colling would be "the best Christmas present overburdened American taxpayers have had in years."

Cut red tape—

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 6,000 persons who participated in White House — eponsored forums on domestic policy generally fell there is to entitle het daspo in government, says Vice Product Nelson Rockfeller and the threat the control of the forums: People are concerned about the proliferation, all noderal red, tage, which prevents the government from delivering its promised services," Rockfeller reported.

Bush wins panel nod for CIA job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Armed Services Committee today voided 12 to 4 to approve the nomination of George Bush as CIA director after President Ford said he would no longer consider Bush as a possible vice presidential candidate.

US leads walkout at UNESCO meet

PARIS (UPI) — The United States, Israel and 10 other nations walked out Thursday from a U.N. Educational, Scientific and wakee our initiasy from a Orn. Educational Setemine Cultural Organization meeting that had endorsed a U.N. resolution equaling Zionism with racism.

Other delegations taking part in the protest were Canada. Abstralia and eight of the nine European Common Market

Sirica rejects delay on mail bike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pederal Judge John J. Sirica has rejected a Postal Service motion to delay his decision to freeze postage rates.
The Justice Department, acting on behalf of the Postal Service Wednesday, asked for a stay of Sirica's Tuesday order to allow more time for appeal.

Mozambique uprising quelled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Military rebels launched an uprising against Mozambique's Marskit government early today but loyal forces put down the revolt in street lighting in the capital of Lourenco Marques. Radio South Africa reported.

eported.
Scattered fighting raged in the streets of Lourenco Marques

Sentered lighting raged in the streets of Lourence Marques, seasible capilla of Portugal's former East African colony, well into daylight, the reports said, but the government "regained control over unruly military elements."

The broadcast said "a few hundred soldiers and police" at tempted an apparent takeover bid, primpied by anger at President Samora Machel's arrest three days ago of hundreds of fellow dissident soldiers.

160 Chilean prisoners freed

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chilean President Gen. Augusto Pinochet said today that 160 political prisoners including five rinocnet said today that 160 political prisoners including five Jalled Catholle priests would be freed Immediately. Pinochet said the prisoners and the priests would be freed because of the Christmas holidays. The prisoners will be allowed to remain in Chile, the president said.

US, Soviets agree on shipping rates

MUSCOW (UPI) — American and Soviet officials announced today they have reached agreement on a new six-year shipping deal, including arrangements that will permit U.S. grain shipments to Russian ports.



Amusements; 6 Farm, 30 Living, 14-17 Markets, 18 Opinion:4 Sports, 23-26 Valley, 19

But it would still face House approval before going to Ford. going to Ford.

The resolution provides for a total cutoff of the forest toperations in Angola but gives Ford the option of asking Congress for authorisation to provide, aid or informing Congress he intends to finance such operations from lunds already available to him.

If Ford chooses the latter-course, either the Senate or House could block him.

Debate bogs meeting

PARIS (UPI) — Delegates to the foreign ministers conference on energy and

PARIS (IPI) — Delegates to the foreign ministers conference on energy and run materials today became bogged down in a debate over technical problems raised by Algeria and supported by several Third World nations.

Algeria demanded that work to be done by commissions being established at the conference should be preclarly spelled out.

The West weaks regularly winter States for the commissions that will study energy, raw materials, development and finance.

The smag raised doubts whether the three-day conference aimed at restructuring global economy would end today as schedule.

One compromite proposal called for yet another meeting at the expert level before Feb. 10, when the commissions are to begin their work in Paris.

This would enable the foreign ministers to return home tonight as scheduled.

Earlier, oil-producing nations denied responsibility for the global economic recession and instead blamed economic woes on the "failure of fiscal and monetary leadership" in some industrial nations.

AF Dam bond exemption gains Senate approval

By SHANE O'NEILL

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Thies-News writer
BURLEY — The Committee of Nine and the
committee of Eight, both representing
irrigation and water users in the Snake River
Valley, learned today the U. S. Senaté has
passed two versions of a tax exemption for
bonds for reconstruction of the American Falls
Dam.

Dam.
John Rosholt, Twin Falls attorney, told the committees one version was passed as part of a Medicare bill, while the other was passed with a social security rider attached.
Rosholt says he does not know this miorning whether, the bills must go to a conference

Angolan aid halt sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate took up over! CIA ald to Angola behind closed doors gain today and its Foreign Relations Com-nittee demanded an immediate end to a sported \$50 million in U.S. funds for the African allon.

reported 3so million in c.3.

Sen. John Tunney. D-Galli... was lending a move by liberals to assure that none of the \$112.4 billion, in defense appropriations funds would be 18sed for Angloia. The Senate discussed the thatten privately for three hours Wednesdoy. Meanwhile. the State Department was making diplomatic efforts to end Soviet military involvement in the African nation for by civil war.

war. The Senale Foreign Relations Committee today approved a resolution calling for an immediate half to all U.S. military sid to Angola colution and South African Toogot The resolution by Sen. pick Clark, D-lown, could come up for Senale action before adjournment scheduled Friday.

But It would still fee Monage and South African Toogot The Relation by Sen. Pick Clark, D-lown, could come up for Senale action before adjournment scheduled Friday.

committee. The House of Representatives has passed all bills connected with the tax exemption.

Terry Gulley, Bureau of Reclamation, discussed reservoir and flood operations for 1977 this morning and reviewed plans for operation during reconstruction of the dam.

Gulley warned that users in the Upper Snake. River. Valley aboye the dam will be called upon to divert as Hitle water as possible after July; 1977, so that the reservoir can be dried up by Sept. 15.

to divert as little water as possible after July; 1977, so that the reservoir can be dried up by Sept. 15.

Users in the lower valley, he says, will have water out their ears' during July, but the reservoir may not be able to fill irrigation demands in August and September.

Bulley said projections were to reduce the water flow out of American Fails to 7,000 second feet by Sept. 1.

He says if there is not enough draft to meet demands of water users, the Bureau may take 50,000 area feet out of Lake Walcott at Minioka Dam. But he warned that such an action might force the local irrigation districts to pump water to reach its canable.

Guiley says the doubts pumping will be necessary if the water level is lowered only two and a half feet, the says he thinks enough water will be available during the time water is being Guiley sail surfer will be available for the feet of the control of the contro

Sierra Life wants Utah agency report squelched

Nines News Writer
S — Sierra Life Insurance Co. is TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. Is sating two Utah State Insurance Department examiners to prevent a report on Sierra's financial condition from being made public. In its complaint before the U.S. District Courl in Boise, Sierra charges that the report is werroneous' and "will cause great and irreparable harm" if released. Sierra charges the Ulah examiners, Burt Gottfredson and Ross Eddington, personally for exceeding the properties of the Court of

otterra also is suing the Ulah examiners, Burt Gottfredson and Ress Eddington, personally for 255,000 for allegedy having sent a summary or excepts, of their findings to Newada's commissioner of Insurance.

The case is fixely to hinge on whener idam policetor of insurance. Morner Gollaher should have the final say on what findings are made from a joint John-Utah examination of Sterra's financial condition.

financial condition.

Sierra argues that the Utah examiners should be prevented, from releasing a report of examination unless. Gollaher-orders it published. But examiner Gottfredsom maintains that Utah should have the right to publish its own report.

war report.
Early this month the Idaho Department of Insurance released an examination report which found that Sierra was solvent under Idaho law. The report was signed by Idaho examiner Jack Sanguin, But Utah examiner Eddington Iook Issue with the report's findings and refused-to-sign it.

Jack Sanguin, But Utah examiner Eddingion - Gook issue withthe report is finding-and refused-to sign it.

- According, to Gollaher, both Sanguin and Eddington originally found that about \$3 million of property Sierra had acquired recently could not be legally accepted as assets.

Most of the properties in question were first mortgages on land.

The Idaho Insurance Department, Gollaher said, then found Sierra to be deficient since its inbillities diff on equal its recognized assets.

But Sierra protested. A hearing was agreed to and an independent pytypute Boise attorney decided the case. In all full to he instance the attorney, Walter Bithel, Boise, sided with Sierra. As a result, the final report of

Activation in released by Idaho found Sterra-solvent not deficient under Idaho law.
According to Sterra's complaint before the district court, Sterra'h ad "reluctantly agreed".
Is the department hearing in fleu of laking the issue to court for "a complete judicial determination" of the case.
As part of the agreement for a hearing-Gollahor ordered on July 28 that the preliminary examination report, complied by Sanguin and Eddington. be "absolutely confidential, allowing no one to exapine it or divulge any of the Information contained therein." Sterra's complaint supplied the serial serial contained therein. complaint says.

It says that "it was further agreed" that the

preliminary examination report would be "amended upon the conclusion of the hearing in conformity with the ruling of the hearing of

But the complaint alleges that Eddington. But the complaint alleges that Eddington, with approval by Gottfredon, sent a summary or excerpts of the findings of the preliminary report to Nevada's commissioner of insurance on July 23, "indirect violation of the order of the director of Insurance of the state of Idaho", and the Idaho Code. Silerra's complaint states that the Utah examiners inlend to release an examination report "substantially in the form of the croneous preliminary examination report." It calls for prohibiting publication of this report permanently unines, It—has heen-first-delivered to the director of insurance of the state of Idaho and thereafter filed and ordered published by said director as required by law."

published by said director as required by law."
Gottliredson, lold the Times-News today that
there is a temporary restraining order against
release of any of the information in the report
until a court hearing on the matter takes place.
A hearing date has not been set, he said.
"We just don't feel that they have any grounds
at all for their action. We have the right to do our
until." The Idaho commissioner isn't
challenging us" about release of the report, he
said.

... He said that Utah had never agreed to accept the findings made by the Idaho hearing officer.

_New York aid bill signed

WASHINGTON (URL) President Ford signed-into-law-Thursday-a-bill appropriating. \$2.3 billion in loans to enable New York City to

\$2.3 billion in loans to enable new York City to escape hankruptey.

The first loan, for more than \$140 million, was expected to be made by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon within a few days.

Under the program, the city will be able to

borrow up to \$2.9 billion for short periods over the next 30 months to corry it through those times when expenditures exceed revenues. But the loans must be repaid by the end of each discal year.

fiscal year.

Simon is authorized to refuse to make further loans if he thinks there is no "reasonable" chance of repayment...

Principals think teenagers cope well

By CRICKET BIRD

TWIN FALLS — Junior high for most kids in "win Falls means peo club meetings, baseleball games and seiche CHESSES, not droigs, alcohol and heavy sexual experimentation.

Principals at both Vera C. O'Leary and Robert Stunt Junior High Schools say the majority of their students are coping with early lessage problems as.well as any classes over have.

Still, school officials know some students are

involved in alcohol and drug abuse and ex-perience traumatic early sexual encounters.

perience traumatic early sexual encounters. Counsaloff: at the Department of Health, and Welfare in Twin Falls believe junior high students today get exposed to, some adult problems earlier than their parents realize. Drug use, for example, was not an element in junior high for most parents of today's junior high students.

junior high for most percenting students.

Alcohol abuse has grown into a more serious than at any time in American which problem today than at any time in American history, Health and Welfare officials say, which has increased the pressure to drink in junior

A more open sexual attitude in society also has an effect on junior high age young people tho are attracted to the boys and girls in their

classrooms.

But school officials in Twin Falls aren't pessimistic about the future of junior high kids.
Principal Carl Snow says the students he has
this year are the best class ever at O'Loary

inis year are the cear class of the people involved with But Snow and other people involved with Junior high problems have some ideas on what can be done to help junior high kids who are coping well with their early teenage years.

services

teens cope well



Sheryl Davidson

SHOSHONE — Sheryl Lynn Davidson, 15.
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davidson,
Shoshone. died Tuesday night In-a trails-car
streek in Shoshone.
Shoshone. Shoshone should be sail terrone, and has
altended Shoshone schools all her life. She was
Junior varsity cheerfeader at the time of her
death.

Jainor varsity cheerleader at the time of her fleath.

Miss Davidson belonged to the Pop Ciub, the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 61, Shoshone, and was active in the school bowling program.

She was a member of the Nichodist Church.
Survivors besides her pairents are 3 brother Michael Davidson, two sisters, Mrs. Sherrie Thorpe and Katherine Davidson, all Shoshone; haternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Davidson, Mountain Grove, Mo., maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgen, Shoshone, and haternal greatergandmother, Mrs. Hannah Achtemieler, Nebraska.

Funcral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone High School symmastum by

Functal services will be note at 1 p.m. e ready at the Shoshone High School gymnasium by Rev. Nathan Ware, Shoshone Methodist pastor. Shal rites will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral hapel today.

George Poe ...

GLEINS FERRY.— George Poc, 55, Glenns Ferry, died of natural causes, Wednesday in a loise nursing home. Funeral services will be announced by Alden-

hospitals

Admitted
Mrs. Charles Roberts, Marie Kinsey, Amber Clough, Lisa

Marie Chiarles Roberts, Marie Kinsey, Amber Chugh, Lisa Embey, William Lanting, Mrs. Tony Harper, Gregory Edson, Gris, Rex Hansen and Mrs. Joseph Lyman, all Twin Falls, Mrs. John Kinghorn, Kim Maddox and Mrs. Floyd Newman, all Jerome; Shon Stone, Bolse; Laynne Rabe, Elke; Robert Skerhout, Oaldey; George Hunt, Geneal Johnson and Mulle Spriand, all Bubl; Brent Hanks and Mrs. Dewight, Maughan, Gris, Hupert: Mrs. 'Raymond' alforigomery, Filer' Chaftles' Johnson, Martaugh, and Wendell Aslett and Kenneth Spencer, "All Kimikers."

Dismissed Murtaugh, and Wenderl Assett and henneut spencer.

Mrs. Adolf Becker, Mrs. Donaid Lefler; Mrs. Fred Robinett, Mrs. Yen Smith and son. Billy Mort. Jr., Daniel Fishnerty, Mrs. Steven Hawk and daughter. Robert Packard, Mrs. Behert Bluck and daughter and Montel-chaison, all "You'l Falls." Mrs. Elebert Block and daughter and Montel-chaison, all "You'l Falls." Marvin Eldridge. Deeth. Nev.: Mrs. Alonaid Stroud, Riss.: Edith Davis, Blackfoot; Karen Uirlich, Filler-Fred Raymond, Burley: Mrs. Rafael Rojas and son. Jackpot; Carrie Morgan Did Jacob Deek, bolli Buhl; Connie Pagoti, Jerome: Mrs. Stephen Williams and son. Heyburn; Shon Stone, Bolse: Mrs. Sleen) Shewmaker and son. Kimberty, Mrs. James Williams, Jager Milliams, Jager Milliams, Jager Milliams, Jager Milliams, Jager Milliams, Jager Milliams.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinghorn, Jerom nd Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyman, Twin Folis. C Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Twin Falls, and Mrs. and Mrs. Kelly Carpenter, Filer. St. Benedicts

St, Benedicts

Admitted

Breit Morris, Mrs. Karl Kleidkopf, Mrs. Thomas Wright and Dichael Hadlock, all of Jerome, Mrs. John Wheeler, King Hill. Lee Everett Hall Twin Falls, Grystal Ramsey and Harold Williams, bold Wentell: Wayne Clark, Bellevue, and Mrs. Claude Nielsen, Shoshone, Dismissed.

Dismissed, Mrs. Eminett Feat and rin, Hazellon, Mrs. Melvin Ramey Cands son, Rogerson, Breit Morrie, Mrs. Melvin Ramey Cands son, Rogerson, Breit Morrie, Mrs. Melvin Ramey Cands son, Rogerson, Breit Morrie, Mrs. Melvin Ramey Kleinkopf, all Jerome

Births

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright.

Cossia Memorial

Admitted
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Admitted
John Batterion, Mrs. Ricky Rober, Mrs. Tim Darrington and
Marc. Draper. all Burley, Mrs. Mife. Hale. Joseph, Hall and
Jaria Tello, all Hupert: Rev Fortk and Decar Young, both
Helyourn; Mrs. Lawrence Elmer, Paul; Mrs. Darrel Hintee,
Matth.

Births 'A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Kober, Burley, and a aughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hale, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial Admitted

John Chettler and Olive Anchano, both Rupert — —

Dismissed

..... Magic Valley Memorial

Cathy Churchman

SHOSHONE — Cathy Louise Churchman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fightrehman, Shoshone, died Tuesday night in a train-ear accident in Shoshone.

accident in Shoshone.
She was born Sept. 19, 1959, in Jerome and was a sophomore in the Shoshone High School. She had served as secretary to the high school principal since she entered high school.
Miss Churchman belonged to the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, was on the volleyball and basketball teams and active in 4-Helph.

o. was a member of the Catholic Church and

Sne was a incember of the Catholic Church aga was active in the church, Saarch movement. Survivors include, in addition to her parents two brothers; Dantler Churchman and David Churchman, both Shoshone; three Sisters, Mrs. Terri Schmidt, Moscowi, Mrs. Stacie Brigas, Namus, 2ndf Leelle Churchman, matternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Vongrandparents. Mr. and Mrs. -A. Clark, Van-couver, Wash.; maternal great-grandmothers. Mrs. Martha Petro, Bountful, Utah, and Mrs. Dora Robinson, Fillmore, Utah; paternal grandfather, Wilson B. Chorchman, Jerome. Christian wake services will be held at 8 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Requiem-Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday at Ibe

Shoshone High School gymnasium. Rev Michael Kuiter, St. Edward's Catholic Church

Michael Kuiter, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Tydin Falls, Will be celebrant, with Rev. Cosmos White, Jerome, and Rev. Juan Garatea. Shoshone, as con-celebrants. Final rites will be in Shoshone Cemetery. 'The family suggests memorials to the McAuley Home for Girls, Buhl. They may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, or sent to Sister Rosemary, at the Buhl home, Friends may call at the chapel Inday. may call at the chapel today,

TWIN FALLS - The Salmon

iomemakers Club ial Christmas lunci

Tuesday. Mrs. Roger Jones, president.

nrs, Hoger-Jones, president, conducted the meeting, Guests included Celin Black. Twin Falls County home extension agent, Mrs. Joe Cossenlino, Mrs. Elmer Aufderheide, Mrs. Carl Rosenbaum, Mrs. Robert Uricht, Mrs. Kenneth Ling, Mrs. Kent Johnson and Ars. Föld-Johnson.

Roll call was Christmas plans. A gill exchange was held for the ladies and their children. The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Montgomery. Members-are asked to supply cookles for the Twin Falls Ited Cross blood drawing in January.

__Yule luncheon-served-

Randy Gonsales

GOODING — Handy Gonsales, 16, died Tuesday evening in a car-train accident in Shoshone.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at Thompson Chapel and Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding.

Maybelle M. Cook

BURLEY — Maybelle Myrtle Cook. 100. Burley resident died Tuesday at the Green Acres Terrace nursing home in Gooding after a

Born Dec. 1, 1875, at Fall City, Neba she wa married to Frank Cook, He died Nov. 22, 1933.

She had celebrated her 100th birthday Dec. 1. Mrs. Cook was a member of the Church of

Christ.

She is survived by four sons, Dautis Cook,
Missoula, Mont.; John Cook, Kalispell, Mont.;
Earl Cook, Döwney, Calif., and Jim Cook, Elk,
Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Arvin: (Maude)
Thurston. Paul., and Mrs. Orville—thaurar Thurston, Paul, and Mrs. Orville thaura Parks, Long Beach, Calift; one brother: To Camblin, Bolse; one sister, Mrs. Zetta Johnson Fall City, Neb.: 25 grandchildren; 50 great grandchildren and 10 great-great

rangenitaren. Funeral services and burial will be held

Funeral services and burial will be held Saturday at Ronan, Mont. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home this afternoon and evening.

Official seized

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A group of Argentine air force officers seltred Air Force Commander Hetor Luis Fautario todoy in an uprising-at-the-metropolitan-sirgort, military sources said.

Tibecourses said the rebel officers were angry

Theouroccald the rebel officers were angry with internal policies in the air force under Lt. Gen. Fautario. They said the rebellion was not politically motivated and has not affected the army or the navy.

Fautario was taken prisoner at 7:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. MST) at the airport by troops supporting Brig. Gen. Jesus Orlando Cappellinti, second ranking officer in the joint chiefs of staff of the armed forces.

The lesson was cheese making and was given by Mrs Gary Aufderheide.

JEROME — Services for Maude Hawley, 84. Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel. Last riles will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of the Rebekah Lodge.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Liln Welgie, 73.
Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m.
Friday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel.
Last rities will be in the Jerome Cemelery under
direction of Hove Funeral Chapet.

TWIN FALLS—Graveside services for Mes-Gertrude Dhvis, 85, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mor-

Murray MacDonald

TWIN FALLS — Murray H. MacDonald. 73. Sacramento, Callf., former Twin Falls resident. died Sunday in Sacramento. He was a native of Perth. Ontario. Canada, and had been a practicing chiropractic physician in Twin Falls. He moved to Sacramento six.

In 1 win Function, years ago.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one son, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were conducted Wednesday at Sacramento.

Rachel M. Parker

ruesary at a livin rails nopsital airer an ex-tended ilines. Born Aug. 3, 1894, at Beaver City, Neb., she attended schools in Nebraska and married Harley B. Pärker on Dec. 10, 1913, al Beaver City, They came to Idaho in 1958.

Miss. Parker belonged to the First Christian Miss. Parker belonged to the First Christian She is survived by her husband; Iwo sqns. Darrell and Merle Parker, both Costleford: three sisters. Bessle Collins Torrance, Callf.; Midrod Rodenbaugh, Buhl, and Belle Martin. Valc. Ore; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two sons. a

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two sons, a brother and a sister.
Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the First-Christian Church in Buhl with Rev. Harrie S. Young officiating, interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends-may-call-at-Hopkins-Buhl-Funeral Chapel today and until noon Friday.

Cecil C. Dummitt

GOODING - Cecil C. Dummitt: 74. Gooding. died this morning at his home after an illness Funeral services will be announced Thompson Chapel.

Andrus at meet

MASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford met nine governors today to discuss cooperation between the states and the federal government. Meeting a round the Cabinet Room table with Ford were Govs. Robert Ray of Iowa. Thomas Salmon of Vermont. Oils Bowen of Indiana. Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin. Arch Moore of West - Virginia. Philip Noel of Rhode Island. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, George Busbee of Georata and Ceelil D. Andrusof Idaho. ested the meeting, asking

Hobert F. Bennett of Kansas, George Busbee o Georgia and Geell D. Andrusof Idajho.

The governors requested the meeting, asking to present the views of the National Governors Conference. Ray is chairman of the conference and Moore and Noel head the group's issues committee.

committee.

Ford welcomed the delegation, telling the governors. "You have some of the same problems I have, putting a budget together."

(Continued from p. 1) low dreams of a new school

Snow dreams of a new school where he can offer more career-oriented education. "I'd like to get away from being so academically oriented," he said, and offer other-programs-to-appeal to the 80 per cent of the students who aren't academically inclined.

clined.

Kids, he says, should "know more about where they want to be in life." and a career program at the schools can help this.

help this.

For police juvenile officer
Gene Ritchie, jobs are the
important thing.

"Probably the worst thing is

Important tining.

"Probably the worst thing is that you can't find these kids a fob." he said. "Even to take their girl friend out, they have no money.

Judge Danie! Meehl feels that a crumbling family structure is causing problems and the community hasn't yet developed adequate means to deal with these problems.

"There is a larger percentage of kids getting finadequate parental control." Meehl said. Many of the problem kids come from single-parent families, where

single-parent families, where homes are crowded, and money and supervision scarce. "We still have much too little resources to deal with problem teen agers," Meehl com-mented.

A minister who works with junior high aged kids cited a

lack of discipline at home as a destructive force. Some sort of alternative educational program should be started, he said, both to keep kids' interest in school and to make them aware of job op-mentinalise handle.

portunities, he said.

Another improvement would he a gathering place. "We really need a community center." the minister said. Many of Twin Falls' lunion

with a cheerleader who said, "I think our schools are doing

But others, less involved in school, and with perhaps a less supportive home life, feel something is needed.

"You know what would be really nice and would keep everybody out of trouble?" suggested one teenager, a place for leenagers to gather, "Everywhere we go we gel kicked out," she said.

No-smoke law

brings citation

RENO, Nev. (UPI) —
Joseph Bishop will appear in
justice court Dec. 29 to answer
a citizen's misdemeanor
citation charging him with
violating Nevada's new nosmoking law.

smoking law.

Bishop is the first to be charged here under the law which bans smoking in waiting, rooms of public buildings.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT IT IS TRUE THAT-

You will regret your folly for-ever if you are not saved!

The Lord Jesus shall be revealed ...

Take Lord Jesus shall be revealed ...

taking vengeance on them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; who shall-be-punished-with ererlasting de-kruetlon from the presence of the Lord ..." (2 Thessalonians 1:7-9).

You may become a new crea-re, a child of God, by receiving in our heart the Lord Jesus as your aviour!

"But as many as received Him, to them cave, He, power, to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name' (John 112)

on His name" (John 1:12).
"Therefore If any man be in Christ,"
is a new creature: old things are
passed away; behold, all things are
become now" (2 Corinthlans 5:17).

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Botha earlier called up an unspecified munister or civilian reserve units for deployment in the "operational border area." but defense sources said this was "nowhere near" mobilization. "We underwrite the standpoint that no foreign troops should be in Angola," Botha said. "The Angolain people should decide their own future."



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TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mrs. Gertrude Dhvis, 85, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mor-

Murray MacDonald

TWIN FALLS — Murray H. MacDonald. 72.
Sacramento. Callr., former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday in Sacramento.
He was a naitive of Perth. Ontario. Canada, and had been a practicing chiropractic physician in. Twin Falls. He moved to Sacramento six years ago.

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Survivors Include his wife, one daughter, one son, one sister and seven grandchildren.
Funeral services and burial were conducted Wednesday at Sacramento.

Rachel M. Parker

BUHL - Rachel M. Parker, 81, Buhl, died uesday at a Twin Falls hopsital after an ex-

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Born Aug. 3..1894, at Beaver City, Neb., she atlended schools in Nebraska and married Harley E. Parker on Dec. 10, 1913, at Beaver City. They came to Idabo in 1855 irst Christian Church of Bulh.

She Is survived by her husband; two sons. Darrell and Merle Parker, both Castleford; Ihree sisters, Bessie Collins, Torrance, Calif.; Mildred Rodenbaugh, Bulh, and Belle Martin, Vale, Ore; 8 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, a brother and a sister.

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Thereral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at
the First Christian Church in Buhl with Rev.
Harrie S. Young officiating, Interment will be in Friends may call at Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel today and until noon Friday

Cecil C. Dummitt

GOODING — Cecil C. Dummitt. 74. Gooding, died this morning at his home after an illness.

Funeral services will be amounced by Thompson Chapel.

Andrus at meet

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Ford met ining governors today to discuss cooperation between the states and the federal government. Meeting around the Cabinet Room table with Ford were Govs. Robert Ray of fews. Thomas Salmon of Vermont. Oils Bowen of Indiana, Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin. Arch Moore of West Virginia, Philip Noel of Rhode Island, Robert F. Bennett of Kansas, George Busbee of Georgia and Ceel ID. Andrus of Idaho.

The governors requested the meeting-asking-to-present the views of the National Governor. Conference. Ray is chairman of the conference and Moore head the group's issues committee.

committee.
Ford welcomed the delegation, telling the governors, "You have some of the same problems I have, putting a budget together."

teens cope well

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Snow dreams of a new school where he can offer, more career-oriented education.
"I'd like to get away from being so academically oriented," he Baid, and offer other, programs to appeal to the 80 per cent of the students; who aren't academically in-clined. Kids, he says, should "know more about where they want to

more about where they want to-be in life," and a career program at the schools can help this.

For police juvenile officer Gene Ritchle, jobs are the important thing.

"Probably the worst thing.is

that you can't find these kids a job," he said. "Even to take their girl friend oul, they have-

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lack of discipline at home as a destructive force. Some sort of alternative educational program should be started, he said, both to keep kids' interest in school and to make them aware of job opportunities, he said.

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Another improvement would be a gathering place. "We really need a community center," the minister said.

... Many of Twin Falls' junior 'high-students probably agree Many of Twin Falls' Junior-high-students probably agree with a checrleader who said. "I think our schools are doing fine." But others, less involved in

supportive home life, feel something is needed.
"You know what would be really nice and would keep everybody out of trouble?" suggested one teenager. a place for teenagers to gather.
"Everywhere we go we get. kicked out," she said.

No-smoke law

brings citation

RENO, Nev. (UPI)

Joseph Bishop will-appear in
justice court Dec. 29 to answer
a citizen's misdemeanor
citation charging him with
violating Nevada's new no-

violating Nevada's new no-smoking law.

Bishop is the first to be charged here under the law which bans smoking in waiting rooms of public buildings.

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Cathy Churchmans

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Final riles will be in Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the McAuley Home for Girls. Buhl. They may be left at the Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone or sent-to Sister Rosemary, at the Buhl home. Friends may call at the chapel today.

Cathy Churchman. SHOSHONE — Cathy Louise Churchman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Churchman, Sheshone, died Tuesday night in a train-capraceiden in Shoshone. She was born-Sept. 19, 1959, in Jerome and was a sophumore in the Shoshone High School. She had served as secretary to the high school principal since she entered high school. Miss Churchman belonged to the National Honor Society, the Pep Club, was on the volleyball and basketball teams and active in 4-li club. She was a member of the Catholic Church and was active in the church Scarch movement. Survivor's include, in addition to her parents, two brothers. Daniel Churchman and David Churchman, but Shoshone; three sisters, Mrs. Terri Schnild, Moscow; Mrs. Stacie Brigs, Nampa, and Leslie Churchman; maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Van couver, Wash.; maternal great-grandmothers. Mrs. Mrs. Marth. Petro. Bountiful, Ulah, and Mrs. Shora Robinson. Fillmorre, Utah: paternal grandfather, Wilson B. Churchman, Jerome. Christian wake services will be held at 8 p.m. Clark stady at St. Peter's Catholic Church Requiem Randy Gonsales

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Maybelle M. Cook

BURLEY — Maybelle Myrtle Cook, 100. Burley, resident, died Tuesday at the Green Acres Terrace nursing home in Gooding after a

lingering liness.

Born Dec. I, 1873, at Fall City, Neb., she was married to Frank Cook, He died Nov. 22, 1933.

She had celebrated her 100th birthday Dec. I. Mrs. Cook was a member of the Church of

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Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home

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Magic Valley Memorial

TWIN FALLS — The Salmon Tract Homemakers Club held its annual Christmas luncheon Tuesday.

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Mrs. Roger-Jones, president,
conducted the meeting, Guests
Included Cella Black, Twin
Falls County home extension
agent, Mrs. Joe Cosentino,
Mrs. Elmer, Aulderheide, Mrs.
Carl Rosenbaum, Mrs. Roland
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Feld-Johnson.

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Roll call was Christmas plans. A giff exchange was held for the ladies and their children. The danuary meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Montgomery. Members are asked to supply cookies for the Twin Falls Red Cross blood drawing in January.

The lesson was cheese making and was given by Mrs. Gary Aufderheide.

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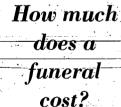
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Bock and daughter and Monte Johnson, all Twin Falls.
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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP1) — South Africa says four of its soldiers have been captured 600 miles inside Aigosid-by Sovietabeked troops righting in Angola's civil war.

Defense Minister Piet Bethavsald Wednesday the soldiers — 0 corporal and three privates from the Technical Service Corps: "probably lost their way" trying to find and repair a' broken-down vehicle.

Botha carifer called up an unspectifed number or civilian reserve units for deployment in the "operational border area." but defense sources saight has "nowhere near" mobilization.

We undersyrite the standpoint that no-foreign-frospi-should be finding al. Botha said. "The Angolan people should decide their awa future."

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Letter from the editor

Dear funior high students.

You are probably pretty mad at the paper now. You may be mewhat embarrassed that so much attention has been focused on problem areas faced in junior high.

"More areas faced in junior high.
"Most of you probably feel angry because you feel all junior high students have been associated with drinking, sex and drugs. Your parents probably are angry foo.
"You may feel the paper is attacking kids in general and you in particular. You may think you and your friends are being put down, labeled as bad, and rejected by the community.

"What a distortion of what junior high life is really like, you say, Whal an exciting time for you. You've left behind the structured ways of your grade school days as your horizons have broadened. You pulse with new energies never dreamed of when your worn way. You wan freedom to be yourself.
And now the newspaper starts talking about junior high alcohol, sex and drugs on the front page. As if you didn't have dought problems already.

You want an explanation, and should get one.
Let's start with some assumptions.
One of the most encouraging things is that most kids confonded with difficult choices manage to choose wisely. A very large majority of you don't get drunk on Sturday nights, don't have services sexual relations and don't use drugs. Most or you have services with different management in the programment of the pr

Nave serious sexual relations and don't lise drugs. Most of you lawe pretty good judgment.

We are dealing with good people, not had people. It may be ribite, but we believe you junior high kids are good people, typing to do what you think is right. For that matter, so are most of the adults in this community good people.

People are assumed to be Ok even when they make mistakes, even serious ones. For this reason we shouldn't try to divide Jihor high kids into two groups, the "good ones," and the high ches. Even the ones who get in trouble are mostly trying to do what they thinks worth doing.

Second, we're talking about the choices confronting junior little transmission.

that they think is worth doing. Second, we're talking about the choices confronting junior light age kids, and now those choices have changed. We're not tting the kids down

alcohol or drugs is the fact there these were not even sented as real questions in the junior highs of a generation

ago.
Yes, there was, liquor around then, and there was the opportunity for sex, but those meant something different. Drinking meant perhaps taking a sip of beer from dad's can. Sex rigent liksling and bugging.
And there were no drugs at all. A generation ago nobody had eyen heard of marijuana, much less speed or aeld or THC or ligeroin.

these drugs are available to junior high students who

want them.

Third, you junior high kids are part of two distinct cultures.
Unfortunately, these have values that clash to some extent.

The larger community is the national youth culture, its bor-

'The larger community is the national youth culture. Its hor-ders are shaped by the growing affluence and freedom of youngsters, by permissiveness among addits.

It is values are created by the television, 'film, the latest recordings and the hip national media. These boribard you from dyery direction with a similar message. These tend to say, 'fil it feels good, of,', 'with next line implicitly saying, 'fil'd better feel good.'

Rels good, (6.8). With near the majority.

The second community is much smaller. It is your home town.

The second community is much smaller. It is your home town.

It ends to be hostile to the message purveyed by the national media. It tends to talk about work, discipline, respect and the did-fashioned moral values.

It also is y senuine community, with people who care about cache other, they each other or and nourish eagle other. The real values of that community can be summed up in one word: It's your home. You will nexy of find another in quite the same way.

LY ou are real-members of this community, not outcasts-You-

have a right to be here. You have a right to be treated with

trispect,

—You also must understand that you'r home community is not
mad at you. It genuinely loves you. Most parents and their,
triends and associates would go to great lengths to help you out

when called upon.

Still, the community is angry. Not at you, but at the en-croachments of the national culture which it feels threaten. The

croachinents of the national culture which it tees uncome any home community's values.

It is most anny at the unfairness of it all. Why should youngsters 13, 14 and 15 years old the forced to face decisions involving drugs and sex, it also, see the second continuous and sex it and the second continuous and sex it is all fifthme. Playing with drugs is like playing with dynamite. Some are relatively safe, but there are others that can and ok lill people, and others had probably change them Irrevocably. Alcohol is no less final_A_sego_proportion.of_the_traffic_fatallities_in_Idaho_include_a_tennance_who had been drinking.

We do not think these problems will go away if we don't talk bout them. We know these life-changing choices will have to be about them. We know these life-changing choices will have to be läced at some time in your life.

This is the area of greatest agreement between Junior high

"This is the area of greatest agreement between Junior high school students and tender home community. Both don't want you to have to face these choices at such an early age. "These choices rob you of the real -freedoms of the wind which will soon enough to burled in the responsibilities of adulthood. There is time enough to make these choices later. "Probably your worst enemy is the person who says." You must decide about sex or drugs or alcohol loday. It won't wall." "These decisions will wall."
"They will wall until you have some more life under your bell, will you learn how many other sources of support are available if your home, church and community.
"But if you lift you can't wait to decide for your lifetime, call-op others for help. Reach out to your family, your friends, your durch, your feachers."

The most important thing you need to know is that your home munity is with you, not against you. We'll do what we can to

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'Golden age' lacked some glitter

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WASHINGTON — Airline, slewardesses have
been complaining lately that they—are not
treated with enough respect by pilots and

passengers.

That may be so, but they're lucky they weren't working in the '30s. The Association of Flight' Attendants has provided me with some of the rules that offline stewardesses had to obey in the early days of flying.

As you can see from the rules the '30s were

As you can see from the rules the '368 were known by everyone except the stewardesses as:
the 'golden age of flying.'
"Remember at all times when on duty to maintain the respectful reserve of a well-trained servant. A ready smile is essential, but never permit yourself the intimate attitude of a "traveling companion."
""Punch each ticket at each point passed."
(Some flights involved up to 18 stops.)
"Tag ail passengers baggage and check it on board."

board."
"Remember to carry on board ptenic baske containing cold fried chicken, apples; rolls, call and vacuum flacks with hot collee for passeng monte."

meals."
"Captains and pilots will be treated with strict formality while in uniform, and a rigid military salute will be rendered the captain and the pilot as they go aboard and deplane. Check with the captain and pilot regarding their personal luggage and place il aboard promptly."
"Wind the clocks and altimeters in the cabins."

"Check the floor bolts on the wicker cane seats in the Ford Tri-Motors to make sure they

urely fastened before each flight A propeller in motion can be fatal to anyone

who walks into it."

"Swatt files in the cabin after take off."

"Warn passengers against throwing lighted cigar butts out the windows particularly over populated areas."

ART BUCHWALD

"Face the rear of the plane when talking to passengers or serving bunch. Bending while dening loward the from a line plane rends to place the seal of your pants in the next passenger's force."

"Carry a railroad timefable just in case the

plane is grounded somewhere

"When slippers are available on long night flights, you will advise persons destring to sleep as follows." I have slippers available, sir, if you would care to remove your shoes and rest your

"Assist the passenger to remove his shoes, if so desires, and clean the shoes thoroughly

Everyone has his own favorite airline story om years gone by. My favorite took place in

from years gine by. My favorite took place in the late Forties when I was flying from Belgrade to Zagreb in Yugoslavia.

We were sitting on a DC3 when one pilot got on board. There was no stewardess. The plane took off, and in a half-hour lihe, ene. pilot, often, plane came back to the cabbin and started serving coffice and candy southards.

We all gasped when we saw him walk out of the cockpit. The pilot grinned and said, "What." Sitte, matter?—You, people have never-heard of-automatic pilot?"

Paul Newman likes to tell the story of when he was with the Actor's Labin in Biltwood and they

Paul Newman likes to tell the story of when he was with the Actor's Tabi'n followood and they had an exercise. The problem the actors were told was that it was World War II, and the last plane to leave the Philippines was just about to take off. The fledgling actors and actresses were fold to persuade the guards at the boffom of the steps that they had to get on the overloaded name.

Pipare:
Each student made a passionate plea — one said she was pregnant, another that he had to report to the President, a librid, that he was needed by the Army. All their pleas failed, Finally, one student actor ran up to the guards and screamed "I have to get on the plane! I just house to add not be blane!" have to get on the plane

letters

He's ashamed

Editor, Times News:
It slightly burns us that characters like
Angela Davis and Eldridge Cleaver are back in
our midst telling us what a nice country we

the to now, they have thumbed their noses at Lip La now, they have thumbed their noses at our courts of leutine and our leave with his Miss Davis didn't go over very big in Russia. She is soliciting employment at some of our breadminded educational Institutions in California. After seven years in Europe, Cleaver found that they were generally drier behind the ears—than—ourselves—Immediately upon his return, charges of parole violation are dismissed. We have no doubt that our advertising agencies with something to sell will be happing opponing the programs for them-our publishing companies will vie for accounts of their misserable, lowry statisting experience.

Apparently, all we have to do in these days is

Apparently, all we have to do in these days is to identify ourselves with rape, mayhem and mass murder and we have it made. I am ashamed of us,

One solution

Editor, Times-News:
One of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Nelson, a Virginian, aswed Virginia from bankruptey by turning his large fortune into the public treasury, that the soldlers of Virginia from also continue to fight the battles of the American Revolution.
This has a somewhat familiar sound, The City

the battles of the American Revolution.

This has a somewhat familiar sound, The Cily and State of New York are in great financial need. I wonder why the great, sacrificing citizen, former governor of New York.—and current vice-president doesn't after to do the

citizen, teamcurrent vice-president doesn't utter
same for his city, state and country.
After all if he can efford a bed costing 35
thousand dollars, he surely wouldn't miss a 'i'l
nie billion dollars, would he? Maybe his brother,
bavid, down at the bank, would go halvers with
the country of the control of the country him. Or are they so progressive minded they do not need the moral call to clean up after

of need the moral call to clean up alter emiselves.

Do you believe the House-Senate Conference munities could be persuaded to hold up mandes until these two brothers offer their proposal assistance? I believe it is worth a try Why not wire your Congressman lonight

Interference opposed

Editor. Times News:

In a democracy I understand that the morthy of the people should and have the right no make the people should and have the right not the people should an expensive the state of their lives and properly. However it seems that the good hard working people who make up by far the majority of our adult population, numberling about 70 million, have been harassed by about every radical, minority group that has sprung up.

1.am an opponent of the Rural Zonlag ordinance and the South Central District Health Department and all the interference they are pushing onto the land and home awners of this county, and will be as long as they advocate the

pushing anta the land and home awners of this county, and will be as long as they advocate the policies they have so far advocated. First of all, the zoning people set up a ruling where a person who wanted land could riot self-less than five acres to any one who wished to build a home on it under the prefest that they wanted to keep the land than-was, good farmilind, as such and not take it out of agricultural production.

lating as seen one were production. Now, anyone in his area knows that five acres is just too small to farm, economically and it is altogether too large to garden. Also land within a radius of 10 miles of Twin Falls. will constitute the four thousand dollars an acre insmall tracts. So what does that mean?

small fracts. So what does that mean?
It simply means that the average person with a family cannel pay \$15-0 \$20.000 for a building spot and add the cast of a home to that figure; let would have to pay at least \$50,000. That cuts out he low and medium income people from having a home out of town, and the only people who could comply would likely be some one only perhaps at yee of ranchette where at best shey may use it to pasture a couple of horses.

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Editor. Times-News:

The Idaho Migrant Council would like to thank the following persons and businesses for their generous contributions.

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Now I know that on one-half acre there is pienty of from for a large house, garage, storage shed and elly our would want a small storage shed and elly our would want a small support of the shed for the shed for the shed for the shed far that would grower by the shed for the she possible to produce as much food as they could in the event of a catastrophe it could save many

In the event of a catastrophe it could save many, lives. The average person with a family could buy one-half or one acreand build a home on it.

Now, Just a couple of comments on the Health Department and their move to eliminiate septle tanks. They are, trying it og et-control, of the people who wan land or would buy land, to the Lanks, Ling.

Seeple who own land or would buy Jana, to me point that you could not put in a septic tank on a treat of land less than five acres under the disguise that it would be a health hazard, when really it is only a push for more control over, the people.

Let me point out that up to this point almost all

— Let me point out that up to this point climost [all loaning institutions have considered 1 acre sufficient for a well and septic tank. After all an acre contains 43,560 sq. ft. and even if it was in a square block IL would be more than 200 feet in any direction. I do not know of any septic tank, including the drain fields, that would run over one-half that distance, to accommodate a horn. At least most of them would be less.

At least most of them would be less.

Let me ask hem why, a resplict ank system would be less harmful on five aleres than one care if it only covered 100 feet or less anyway.

It is my opinion they are using the septic tank scare to get more control over the people. The United States and the Idaho Constitution both give an owner of land whether a home or farm, the right to hold and use that land, subject only to Jaxes and the right of eminent domain and police power when necessary to protect the lives and property of the people. Let us try, to keep it, that way.

What would be so terribly wrong with keeplog their noses out-of-the-landowners-bissiness and

their noses out of the landowners business and let at least part of the people in the county enjoy their inallenable rights. After all, time was and still is, when in many cities across the nation, there was a septic tank on every lot and the copic lived healthy, happy and free. The Constitution of the United States as it was

written, has kept us free and the rest of the world that has remained free. It has had a more profound and far-reaching effect on the freedom of the lives of men and the destiny nations than any other document the world. We should guard against ything-or-any-movement that

ould change it.
HOWARD BURLER
Twin Falls

What about any holes in heads?

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ATLANTA — More than 3,000 teachers, principals, school superintendents and other educators met bere this week, but teaching was one of the last things they got around to falking about Mostly they talked about how to get along with the Feets.

about, Mostly they talked about how to get along with the Feds.

Members of the evenerable - Southern-Association of Colleges and schools also talked about what has happened to the teaching profession in the 80 years since the association was formed. And thereby hangs a tale worth-tilling, of the 60-second swish, Somehow it seems symbolic.

Time was, just after The War, when Southern schools — few as they were — concentrated tesperately on rudimentary education. Years passed, and education remained the big thing. Reading, writing, and "Ithmetic! The withing the Schools, by and Jarge, weren't much; the colored schools weren't away thing. These were the decades in the South-of-Off-Soum schools.

control schools werent, anything. These, were the decades in the South of offstoom schools; pot-bellied stoves, morning prayers and flag pot-bellied stoves, morning prayers and flag salutes. Teachers taught; pupils learned. That was about the size off II.

Came the dawn, as they say. With urbanization and progressive education came look and guess for the teaching of non-reading. Then the New Math. Libraries became media resources centers. Along came desegregation, racial balance busing and federal aid. The Pledge of Aliginance got outmoded. Prayers got obsolete. Teachers found their days crowded with driver education, see education, drug education, hol-lunch management and mobicontrol. Principals had to function as bus dispatchers, cest accountants, probation of fleers and constitutional lawyers. And now, to get to the point, swish!



This is a program instituted this fail in the public schools of Raleigh. N.C. You will say I am making this up; I swear I am not. A Raleigh teacher. Mrs. P. has sent along the instructions.

and form sheets.

The program-is known as the Wake County—
Weekly Sodium: Fluoride Mouthrines, and It!

Soes as follows: One day a week is to be identilled as Rinse Day. At the same hour each
week, the classroom teacher is to go to the
principal's office, where packets of powdered
sodium fluoride will be stored. Two grams of the sodium fluroide will be stored. Two grams of the powder will be poured into a one-quart plastic jug containing 1,000 cubic centimeters of tap water. The jug is to be jiggled until the powder dissolves. The instructions continue. The afternoon every week cach teacher will dispense to children listed on the classroom

dispense to chairen listed on the classroom roster of program participants a paper cup containing to multitlers of the Hubertde mouthrinse solution and an absorbent paper mapkin. Under supervision of the classroom teacher, the children will carry out the following

teacher, interinine will carry our her forowing precedure:

"I Starling simultaneously; they will swish the solution around in their mouths for 60 seconds with their lips tightly closed and their teeth in contact. A watch with a sweep-second national solution is suitable to time the rinking, which is the same solution should be slowly writing basels and better the solution should be slowly strained basels and both through the spaces between the teeth. "(b) After 60 seconds of rinsing, the con-

between the teeth.

"(b) After 66 seconds of this ing, the contents of the mouth will be emplied back into the paper cup. Before each rising the children will be led that at no time, during the procedure 1st he solution to be swallowed.

"(e) The aboveben napkin will be stuffed into the cup to soke up the expectorated solution and the liquid-free. cup. containing, the saturated appairs will be disposed of in the garbage can." The Raileigh School Board approved the swishmads pil program in September after a dental by selection of the selection o

Clean up the holes in their teeth, the theory
toes, and never mind the holes in their heads.

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Wrong place

Editor, Times-News.
We, the "Women for Constitutional Government," are surprised and bilterly disappointed that you would relegate to page 13 of the December 2 issue anything as important as news of a pelition to repeal idaho's 1975 Land Use and Planning Law.
A newspaper's purpose, as we see it, it to provide information; iegal. Settlement otherwise. Surely an attempt to repeat the Land Use Bill, a bill that would authortee confiscation of any or all Land. Should deserve front page coverage.

of any or all sand should nevertee from page coverage.

The Phoenix Artiona Gastee had this to say-regarding the Land Use Bill. Quote, "With Washington controlling use, the titles to property would become worthless scraps of paper in a modern system of federalism."

We sincerely hope that in the future any news pertaining to the welfare of the people of Idaho

will receive appropriate coverage.

EDNA EMERSON, Pessident

Women for Constitutional Government
Kimberly.

Press sees 'blackmail' in Andrus' aide action

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Aldes to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus
apparently are so concerned about his publeimage they'll resort to almost anything — even
third-party blackmall — to protect II,
—At least; that's the way most members of the
news media read a threat by Chris Cartson. the
governor's press secretary, this week.
Jay Shelley, political editor of the LewistonMorring Tribune, came up with a column on the
paranola of the governor's office about possible
teaks of the executive budget before. Andrus
presents it to the legislature.
When Budget Director Ital Turner, asked the
Department of Administration to provide
security for the budget books until Andrus gives
his message Jan. 8 staff members called
Security Police in Boise.

They were informed an armed guard indeed—
could be provided for the sum of 31 an hoor.
Considering what is paid some staffers in the
Department of Administration that tooked like a
good deal to the staff.

Idaho roads *'improved'*

BOISE (UPI) — Road conditions improved in Idaho today but there still were ley spots in the north-and log with ley spots in the Boise Valley. By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law En-forcement:

forcement::
U.S. 95 — Marsing to Mica Hill, ley spots.
State Highway 55 — Boise to Banks Canyon.
ley spots; Banks Canyon to Round Valley, ice,
broken snow floor; Cascade to New Meadows, ley spots.
Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken-snow

floor.
U. S. 12 - Orofino to Lolo Pass, icy spots.
State Highway 21 - Boise to Idaho City, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City to Lowman.

icy spots. __Interstate 80N — Caldwell to Mountain Home.

icy spots. U. S. 93 — Halley to Stanley, broken snow

received!

cozy granny

A little eyelet, a yoke,

and three yards to curl up,in. That's our granny

of cotton flannel, S.M.L. in assorted signature

prints-Shop while

by lanz

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line

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Traubie was. Director D. E. "Skip" Chilberg hadn't heard about H. He 'did, after Shelledy started inquiring, and cancelled the plan directing that the one-man Statehouse security force be used, if necessary, to guard the budget from prying eyes of reporters and legislators. Shelledy still fell he had an interesting story, however, and called the governor and his staff for comment. It was then that Carlson informed him, that if he published the story he might jeöpardize the wire services' chance for an advance briefing on the budget — a briefing requested to meet some difficult copy deadlines.

analysis

me said he actually fell that a story of this-nature, because it might be embarrassing, might dissuade the governor from an advance

briefing.

If the governor's press secretary is rending
the chief executive accurately that's pretty
rough commentary on Andrus. To deny a
reporter access—to normally provided—information because of something he writes is a
enough — to retoilate against a third party is

That's not the sort of person with who citizens are comfortable in public office.

cuizens are comfortable in public office.

However, perhaps that's not the case —
perhaps Carlson is misreading the chief
executives "sensitivity" to news reports about
his administration. That, then, doesn't say much
about an aide whose job is to interpret his boss's
viows-for-tho-reading-listening-and-viewingnublic.

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If, as some reporters read it, Carlson was trying to blackmail a newsman into slience—then. that, too, says something about him and—this administration.

As a matter of fact, some reporters just cannot understand the Andrus administration penchant for secrecy about the budget until the message is delivered. In some states—Artzona for instance—the governor simply calls a new conference prior to the session and announces—the basic details. It's no big deal.

\$18 million Gem road project draws support at public meet

ST. MARIES. Idaho (UPI) — All of those speaking at a public hearing Wednesday voiced support of an s16 million project to widen and improve the only road into the upper part of the rugged St. Joe River Valley.

The hearing was the first of several on an environmental impact stolement dealing with improvement of 22 miles of road between Calder and Avery on national forest land.

The Koolenal Environmental Alliance, for one copposes the project—
But a number of persons at the hearing. Including state Sen. Cy Chase, pointed out that parts of the road anough be improved for the road and the provide the pass at a time. Vehicle châp pass at a time.

The color was a support of the road to provide better access to logging operations. Support of the road to provide better recreational access was also voiced.

amoure dozen or so asked questions regarding, the project.

The road project, expected to be finished sometime within the next ten years, will require cutting away hillside in some areas, and land fill in others,

Now you know

By United Press International
The Hoang typewriter, a device for typing in
Chinese characters, has 5,700 characters on a
keyboard two feet wide and 17 inches high.

Gem population grows

BOISE (UPI) — The U.S. Census-Bureau says-Idubo-isthe fourth fastest growing state in the nation and could have a population of more than





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Deputy Sheriff Don Wright shivered inside his trapped car at an automatic auto wash.

A motorized track was moving Wright and his whicle through brushes and spray without incident !Wednesday until a freak gust.of.wind aprung the facility's exit door with a crash on the hooff of the car.

"Soap and water was blasting me from all sides. The brushes, weet going up and down, scrubbing, scrubbing, wertgot said. "Have you gyer been in a car wash? Well you should have seen this, You just word never believe it," "Water all around me; couldn't see a thing and it was making, the darget prefix cold inside," he said.

Bú finally used his two-way radio to call for hep. A Jirg. distilet researe, squad brushed mays shattered glass and pried

district rescue squad brushed away shattered glass and pried away twisted metal from the fallen door to free the deputy."

Dies at 86

Long, cold scrub

Soldiers camp at airport awaiting travel space

By United Press International

Soldiers were camped at San Francisco International Airport

awaiting Christman flight home today as Paña American World

Airways picked up some of the erunch of the strikehound travel

industry by making limited domestic runs.

Therinto Clark, a travel agency official in Cambridge, Mass.

said this is the worst Christmas season for travel in a decade.

Nevada's 60. Mike O'Callaghan asked President Ford to

step into the holiday travel crisis and name a mediator to ex
pedite settlement of the mechanics strike against United

Alclines — the national stravel carrier.

The 12-day-old strike against United and a cabin attendants!

strike that has grounded National Airlines for 31- months have

left other, airlines swamped and scores of thousands of persons
scrombling for seals aboard alternatic airlines: trains and buses,

lan Minneapolis, some cabin attendants of Norfibrest Airlines

said they planned a work stoppage Christmas week to protest

lack of progress in negotialions, but a spokesman for the union

said she knew of fio such plans.

The San Francisco Airport was Jahmed to capacity by 3,000

Ft. Ord trainees homeward bound for the holidays and forced to

camp out in the terminal.

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booking agents were swamped with calls. Amtrak reports most

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The Civil Aeronauties Board moved to allevlate part of the problem Wednesday by authorizing Pan Am, an international carrier normally barred from serving cities on the U.S. mainland, to carry travelers between New York and San

sportation_to_Resort_owners_in_the_mountains_and_liawaii-complained the strike-was-costing-them-millions of holiday

Fire in NY club

NEW YORK (UP) — At least seven persons were killed and 12 others injured early

commissioner said

The commissioner said additional bodies may be under a collapsed balcony. Fire officials said three civilians and nine firemen uveral njured in the blose which broke out about 2:30 a.m. at the post civil at PE. 54th St. None of the plauries was

considered serious.

The fire went to a third alarm minutes after it started

alarm minutes after it started and a fourth alarm shortly after 3 a.m. It was declared under coatrol at 5.42 a.m. O'Hagan said the blaze was probably of an electrical origin, originating behind the stage" of the ciub. The commissioner said the nightspot was apparently "la compliance with the fire code."

Asked If he thought there were enough exits for the patrons. O'Hagan said, "I don't think the exit factor pluyed a great role" in the doath toll.

The charred bodies victims, enclosed in plastic covers, were carried from the club to a garage across the street to await the morgue wagon.





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O Newbouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Four-day, holidays for Christmas and New Year's — the kind many people will be able to take this season — show a consistent pattern of fewer highway Istallities per 'day than other Christmas and New Year's periods, an insurance industry study has found. The Christmas holidays producing the most Istallities per day, according to an analysis by the Insurance Institute for Highway, Safety, are the one-day and three-day-variety. The same holds true for New Year's, says the Insurance institute, a non-profit group supported by major casualty insurance companies. The Christmas holidays with the lowest average number of auto crash fatallities per day from 1956 to 1974 all were four-day holidays. In 1958 and 1969, when Christmas fell on Thursdays, there was an average of 186 and 151 deaths per day, respectively. When Christmas fell on Thursdays, there was an average of 186 and 151 feaths per day, verage deaths per day were for and 107, respectively.

The four Christmas holidays producing the lifest per day averages during the 1858-1878 period were in 1863, 1868 and 1977 — three-day holidays and in 1968 and 1977 — three-day holidays. A similar pattern was observed over the one-day and three-day New Year's holidays.

Doctors said he would live, and Wednesday removed him from the critical list.
Bartoil had broken both his collariones and his jaw, had suffered a concussion and had drunk no water since the actient a mile west of Troy, on U.S. 25 late Friday.
Mud on his clothes indicated he had left the ear and tried to climb from the ravine 16 summon fully, but had fatted and returned to the car.

CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? There check the Want Ads for those who can.

Hurt man rescued

kills ät least 7

and 12 others injured early today in a smoky four alarm fire in Manhattan's Blue Angel Club. The blaze sent scores of patrons scrambling in panic for the exits.

Fire Commissioner John T.

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O'Hagan said the dead included five women who were
trapped in, the nightclub's
powder room when, the lights
failed and two men, one found
near the entrance to the
cloakroom and the other in
another part of the building.
Notes of the widtlers were

None of the victims was immediately identified. or mediately identified.

O'Hagan saff there was a "slight possibility" that some other bodies might be found.

"but we-won't know for sure until we've made a final search."

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Noble Sissle, organizer and first president of the Negro Actors Guild and song lyricist, died at his home Wednesday at age 85. Sissle wrote lyrics for "I'm Sissie wrote tyrics for "I'm rust Wild About Inserts and I'm rust Wild About Inserts and I'm along with stage scores of "Shuffle Along" and "Chocolate Dandles." A native of Indianapolis, Ind., he is survived by a son and a daughter.

Canine unemployment high

SEATTLE (UPI) - Unemployment is high in Seattle- even Arecent advertisement for a dog to fill a position in the Police

Agreem advertisement for a dog to IIII a position in the Poince Department's Ro Corps afrew 2001 applications. Holice Department spokesman Gary Flynn sald rigorous physical tests, breeding requirements and the need for extreme stability knocked all the R9 applicants out of the running. Figure 1839 the department wants a pure-bred male German Shedlerd, about 10 months old.

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Mrs.

Stanislawa Jelinski, 67, pians

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\$100 bills to rescue her son
from the last five years of a 10year prison term.

She said she had been
assured by "a friend" of herson's release in return for

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CINCINNATI (UPI)

mas is a week away, but

Children is a week away, but looke Wendlings it's gone. All the gits they bought web stolen and they have no imprey to buy money to buy more than a money of the wendlings, both disabled and decendent on government asyttance checks, had said they wanted their four children too have the best Christmas wealths year. "I'd been doing without mesticine and not going to the douter in a core to save money," said Mrs. Betty Windling, confined to a wheel-

with a heart condition and an arthritic hip. "We've been saying money for mon-

that Last week they finished their strenging and stored \$300, worth of gifts in a padlocked storage bid. In. the -basement of -lineir stuffers a Sedensville apartings to building.

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inges and all the gifts

"A COMIC MASTE

ANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Wilfredo Guzman, 39, has clabned gorld attitude record for hang-gliders for a flight off an 18,150-

ndes mountain peak, man was taken Wednesday to the summit of the peak Ei near the Argentine border aboard an army helicopter.

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TROY, Ala: (UPI) - Martin

TROY, Ala: (UPI) - Martin Lane Bartoll lay in his car four days, with broken bones, a concussion and a bad case of dehydration. Someone finally found him at the bottom of a 15-foot ravine 'where his car had landed after an accident. But

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Prantice through Dec. 23.
Pan Am flights will accommodate about 200 persons a day in each direction.
A CAB spokesman said the cutoff date might be extended if the crisis warrants.
Pan Am also asked permission to operate domestic service between San Francisco and Scattle. That request was still under consideration by the CAB.
O'Caliaghan, in urging White House intervention in United's mechanics strike, told the President in a telegram that continued curtailment of air service "could have a significant effect on our national economy."

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Ski resort areas and sunshine spas were hardest to get fran

ourist dollars. Double bookings resulting from the shuffling of passengers in

Double bookings resulting from the shuffling of passengers in search of alternate routings have resulted in planes leaying with empty seats that many holiday travelers could fill.

At the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport an airport official said the number of "no-shows" has doubled since the United strike begain.

"No-show rates are abominable and a disgrace." Clyde Courtwright said.

George Fechan, reservations manager for Trans World Airlines in San Francisco, had the same problem:

"With all the confusion and 'hurry, we re getting a lot of duplicate bookings, and there are really some open seats to most. Soft poonle who really have to go somewhere

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Woman with Mafia and Kennedy link denies conspiracy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Judith ampbell-Exner, linked in a enate committee report to ohn F, Kennedy and Maffa

chieftains involved in assassination plots against Fidel Castro, said Wednesday her relationships with the late President did not involve "conspiratorial shengians."

"I can at this time em-

relationship with Jack Ken-nedy was of a close, personal nature and did not involve-conspiratorial shenanigans of any kind," Mrs. Exner, who is in her mid-99s, told a news

wearing sunglasses and a blue plaid suit, told newsmen a "mutual friend" introduced her to Kennedy in early

nedy."

She did say that Giancana knew of her relationship with Kennedy but stated fially that he never asked about it. She

She said she was aware that
Glancana and Roselli were
"part of the underworld, but 1
didn't concern myself with
that because I was not a part of

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STEVE WIRSCHING, 14,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal
Wirsching, Twin Falls, has
received, hit. Fagle-Scoulyourd A. nember of ScootPost No-58, be is an boner
student in the mith grade at
O'Leary Junior High. Twin
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the Post 65 sponsor.

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'Practical' home uses sun-power

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. said Wednesday It will build a 'practical', home combining

practical', home combining solar cnergy with a necessary auxiliary electric source for cloudy weather to demonstrate on a "coronical" space and, water-heating system that will conserve energy.

The "energy-conservative" home, to be called the "Solectric," will be built on a sle still to be selected in Boise as part of the utility's continuing program that appropriate the property of the selected in Boise as part of the utility's continuing program that appropriate the program

stvings. W.H. Hanes, Idaho Power general customer service manager, said the "Solectric"

manager, said the "Solectric" project has two principal purposes:

(1) To show customers that an energy-conserving home using alternate sources of energy can be built "prac-tically and economically" in Idaho.

tically and economically in ldaho.

(2) To show a solar-augmented system can be designed that will use substantially less energy than other systems.

other systems.

Hanes said the home, scheduled for completion by late October, 1976, will use solar collectors as the primary source of heat and an electric heat pump as the auxiliary source to provide storage capability when the sun is not shining.

capability when the shining.

'Under present technology," he explained, "a building's system for space and water heating cannot be economically designed to use solar energy exclusively, but he combined with a

solar energy exclusively, but-must be combined with a supplementary source such as-the-heat-pump-to-provide-a-back-up form of helt storage at the site."

The on-site heat storage, according to Hanes could help to 'brake' the steady rise in energy use because fewer outsomers, would take elec-tricity from the company's system during cloudy weather when the solar collectors are imporeable. inoperable.

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conference.
The dark-haired Mrs. Exner.

She said a month later during a party in Miami. Beach, the same friend also introduced her to Sam Gian-cana, Mafia chieffain mur-dered last June in his Chicago suburb home.

suburb home.

She refused to identify the friend, saying she would do so only "when the entire story is

kennedy nu state he never asked about it. She said Kennedy was unaware that she knew Giancana and that she "never discussed" that relationship with the late

It."

She said she spoke on several occasions with the late President by telephone hut denied that she called the White House from Glancana's Chicago home

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Squeaky's apple misses judge, hits prosecutor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Lynettle Fromme, sentenced Wednesday, to 5 maximum Ilfre larm for attengibility for inuried President Ford, insists she intentionally did not fire when set thirst to anoded. 48-califer pistol at him.— During the tumultuous 90-minute sentencing hearing, Miss Fromme hit he presecutor with, an apple — which she said was almod at the judge — and was dranged screaming from the courtnoom.

Judge – and was ungest-courtroom.

"In a 130-page private statement submitted to U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride, the Charles Mason cultist said the thought of con-fronting Ford in Capitol Park Sept. 5 "fore me in

For the first time, she declared that before she walked to the park from her apartment she loaded the automatic with five bullets, including ones. In the firing chamber, She said she then deliberately ejected the round from the chamber and watched it fall to the floor.

In the document, a copy of which later was shown, to JUPI. Miss Fromme said, she was familiar with the weight and count nave shot the President is the had want to the president if the had want to the president of the had want to the president in the weight and count nave shot the President is the had want to the president in the president in the weight and count nave shot the president is the had want to the president in the way that the weight and count nave shot the president is the had want to the president in the president i

the President if she had wanted.

Defense attorneys argued in the trial Miss Fromme drew the weapon to draw attention to her environmental concerns and demands that Manson be given a new trial. She refused to

testify on her own behalf.

MacBride said the letter "was too late" to
change the trial's outcome and handed down his
first life senience in more than 14 years on the
bench. He called her act "reprehensible and

first life sentence in a ci "reprehensible and despleable." She could be eligible for parole in 15 years. In the handwritten document, Miss Framme, recalled the evening before the incident. "I waiched the news, that night and it reported Ford coming in at 11 p.m. that night, I thought —I should go and see him. 'The thought fore me in two litere he was, the leader of the country and its leadership.
"I knew he would smile and, wave and walk, by, I, ale dinner thinking about II, probably crying."
She recounted her fears the world was being overcome with pollution. "I want federal orders made now for the cleanup of waters, air and land and the protection of wildlife," she said. She threatened the judge and midway through the hearing hurled an apple she had grawn from the hearing hurled an apple she had grawn from

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U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes above the right
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Cyp when he asked for the life sentence. She said
the apple had been intended for MacBride.
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Judge reduces Wendy's bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Yoshimura, arrested with Patricla Hearst and other remnants of the Symbionese Liberation Army two months ago, will be out of Jail on bail by Christmas, her altorney says.

She was granted a ball reduction Wednesday, from \$100,000 to \$25,000, by Alameda County Soperior Judge Lionel Wilson. He stipulated the noney must be posted in cash.

Her alterney, James Larsen, said he expected de make the ball money and have Miss Ushimura out of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation pater within a week.

enter within a week. Wilson earlier had reduced ball from \$200,000' ...

found in an apartment she rented in Oakland 31years ago.

Miss Yoshimura went underground shortly
after the arrest of her boyfriend. William
Brandt, who wais-convicted of a plot to blow up
the University of California's School of Navai
Architecture and sentenced to 15 years in
Soledad State Prison.

Wilson sald he was-persuaded-to-lower-MissYoshimura's bail because of widespread support and plagdas-from the Jupanese Americancommunity that she would respect cultural
traditions and appear for her trial.

SALT violations hidden

An an execution of state william kogers and about high difficular and sometimes were delayed. These high commer receives the work of the problem and the probl

sy, that, in the reports of the intelligence, mmunity-concerning-SLT-monitoring-Drissinger wanted to avoid any written digments to the effect that the Soviets have lolated any of the SALT agreements. If the rector (of intelligence) believes that the wiets may be in violation, this should be the

subject of a memorandum from him to Dr. Kissinger. The judgment that a violation is considered to have occurred is one that will be made at the NSC level."

"During this period this and related evidence have been held in a strict hold status on instructions of the NSC statif."

The memo said that James R. Schlesinger, then briefly in charge of the CIA, had learned of alleged, violations and named several others who knew about them.

who knew about them.

"No one stee... is aware of this information, or, of course, are any members, of the key congressional committees encerned with SALT verification matters." The meme said.

"Among those not now authorized to knew about the matter are Ambassador U. Alesta Johnson, head of the SALT delegation and Sidney Graybeal, the U.S. commissioner on the U.S. - Soviet Standing Consultative Commission set up to deal with problems of compliance....

Stevens confirmed

Wells confirmed

WASHINGTON (UP) — John Fini Stevens, pristed as a man of the "highest infellectual discipline," will be sworn in Friday as a justice of the Supreme Court.

Following less than five minutes of debate, the Senate voted 80. Weekesday to confirm Stevens, a U.S. Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals judge from Chicago, to become the 101st Supreme-Court member.

Stevens, 55, fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas, one of the high court's leading liberals.

In a statement issued from Chicago, Stevens said he was "deeply moved" by the unanimous-vote of approval.

"Like others who have traveled this road before me," 56 said, "I know that the inn that betters for the night is not the Journey's end. A judge, like a trayeler, must be ready for the morrow."

FBI snooping cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Communications Commission investigation has revealed the FIII and other federal law enforcement agençies may have received information about private Western Union telegrams without required control orders. The discissure came in a reply by Western Union to FCC inquiries of reports that communication timbs worked with federal intelligence operations in intercepting cables. The Ampticant Telephone and Toles— The Ampticant Telephone and Toles— The Ampticant Telephone and Toles— Toles and marvice cognimulations in cases, the Justice–Department said involved and found accordity.

national security.

"Two, other major international communication firms, ITT
World Communications, and RCA Global Communications,
refused to disclose such information, saying it was classified."

GM hikes work force

DETROIT (PD) — In one of the strongest indications of the auto industry's recovery from a two-year stump, General Motors plans to add more than 3,700 (jobs when it resumes afternoon shifts at three assembly plants.

General Motors chairman Thomas Murphy said Wethesday most of the workers to mait the second shifts at Jakewood, Ga. Leeds, Mo., and Fremont, Callf., will come from the 43,000 GM employes still on long-term layoff.

Some date back to the start of the slump. Murphy said even more workers may be recalled at parts plants.



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ALVARO GONZALES. ... first taste

Mexican likes cold and snow

SALMON — Alvaro Gonzales, who at 16 is getting his first taste of snow and cold, says helikes it.

He's learning to ski at Lost 1/rail Pass and says you currido-something about keeping warm in the cold but nothing warm in the cold but nothing.

Alvaro arrived in Salmon Nov, 17 and plans to spend the next eight months here. He is rerolled in Salmon High School to learn English.

Alvaro was graduated from Alvaro was graduated from

enrolled in Salingo High School to learn English.

Alvaro was graduated from high school in Guadalajara where his father is a cardiologist.

The youth is here under-the-international Fellowship program and is residing with Mr., and Mrs. Bill Shulenberger and family.

Alvaro, who is learning English were just at mechanics and has learned to milk the Shulenberger cow at night, He also replared a washing machine and motorcycle. His hopby—laplying myoling mothers and motorcycle. His hopby—laplying the guitar.

washing machine and motorcycle—His—hobby—laplaying the gultar.

The 'Shulenbergers' commenied: "Alvaro isn't iny
problem; he is very easy get
along with; anything you ask
him to de he dees."

Alvaro commented: "It is a
good Janily. The pople_here
are very sincere."

Mana Ethel McFarland,
Manauge ceacher at SanisonHigh School, said the youth is
doing very well.

sho noted the idea behind the International Fellowship Program is to achieve an understanding of cultures.

No apple. polishing

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The continuing trend toward centralization of agriculture in areas far from urban centers like New York means that fruits and vegetables must be shipped, long distances, and during their travels they are subject to decay, dehydration and shrinkage, all of which the waxing is supposed to help prevent.

According to R. A. Selig. 6.

According to R. A. Selig, a consultant to the association. According.

consultant to the association, however, the value of waxing for some fruits and vegetables.

other than for appearance—is open to question.

Christmas party-held

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Motel Association met Filia at the Alley for a Christmas party and election of officers, officials reported with the control of Tuesday. Al Hughes was elected

at nugnes was elected president; Jack Ainsworth, vice-president; Shirley Esslon, secretary-treasurer; Betty Ainsworth, program chairman, and Kenneth Easton, membership chairman.

Plans were made to hold the mgettings the third Friday of very month. Motel owners are encouraged to attend and discuss upcoming issues on which action will be taken. The next meeting will be Jain. 23 in a location to be announced later.

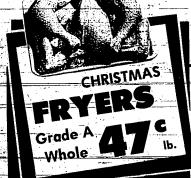
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American Falls Dam vote scheduled in January

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times News Writer
BUHL — John M. Barker,
Buhl, president of the
American Falls Reservoir
District, says elections will
probably be held in January to

probably be held in January ic authorize, pay-back, contracts, for reconstruction costs of American Fulls Dam. Barker explained there will be separate elections for various water user groups with Jan. 12 set as the proposed date for the America Falls Reservoir District elections. This will include the Northside Canal Co., Tryin-Falls Canal Co., Tryin-Falls Canal Co., Trek Derdeen-Springtleid Water Users and Woodville-Martin Irrigation District.

Barker said the proposal calls for bonding in the amount

ars propable

Harser said the nearly \$45-hillion figure has been cliabilished as the maximum heeded in bonds for the reconstruction. Before bonds are sold; however. Barker lopes the contract can be let to only the amount of bond preded to cover actual costs' will be sold. ill be sold.

be available at sale time, assuming it is an 8 per cent figure, he said, water users would pay \$1.08 per acre foot

Twin fails Canal Co-stockholders, for example, receive about three-quarters of an acre fool per year from American Falls storage, he said, and would be paying about 80 cents per year per-acro.

Should the legislation fall to pass to make bonds from the private financing tax exempt and the shareholders be required to pay the higher interest rates, the elections would be cancelled, he ex-

plained.

Barker said the AberdeenBarker said the AberdeenSpringfield Canal Co. voted on
the question of their
rep ay men! contract
obligations at their annual
meetling Dec. 8 with 12,000
shares favoring and only 300
voting against the contracts.

"This is encouraging."
Barker said "That particular

voting against the contracts.
"This is encouraging."
Barker said. "That particular company. required only a sample majority but the approval was overwhelming. This is the first major spaceholder election."
Florting, resulting, have

spaceholder election."
Election resolutions have been adopted by most of the irrigation districts

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representing 79.8679 per cent of the 1.7 million acre feel of the Reservoir water storage space. Barker said. Assurance has been received that been received that sub-itially all of the canal stantially company organizations plan to-take official action in-December to schedule elec-tions in mid-January.

Barker said if the elections are successful much remains to be done to meet the June 1976 construction date. Final contractif forms and engineering plans are in closing stages of review by the Department of Interior and Burcau of Reclamation. Barker said the need continues for replacement of the data what is idaho's most critically incontendersory.

He said completion of the dam would take about one and one half years but it is not hinder water deliveries. The only period of possible water shortages due-to-construction work would be in the fall of 1977 but by that time water needs have diminished.

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Snake River council

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a professional scour executive with international as well as estensive U.S. experience, has been named to head the Snake River Area Council serves 5,309 youth in th

River Aréa Caunell which serves 5,309 youth in the eight Magic Valley countles.
The appointment was announced recently by Council President Elvis Cain. Twinfalls, and Roy Roper, selection committee chairman. The

rais, and toy Anger-section committee chalrman. The new council scoul executive succeeds Dari Gleed, who moved to Ogden Utlan, as scoul executive.

The second control of the council second control of the council second council facility. The council second council field director before becoming director of the exporting division, which serves some 8,500 youth in 15 counties and almost doubled in membarship during Hanks' tenure frithalgastgament. n that assignment reviously. Hanks ser

three years in scouting's Far three years in scouting's Far-East-Council; working with Scouts in Okinawa, Taiwan and Thailand. He entered professional scouting in 1964 in Los Angeles, where he worked with minority groups. He has been active in scouting for almost 30 years since he first 'joined up'' as a Cub Scout in 'joined up'' as a Cub Scout in Transferring with him from Portland to Twin Falls are the rest of the Hanks family.

rest of the Hanks family, which includes his wife. Judy, a registered nurse, and three

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Guns reported stolen

TWIN PALLS — Margaret A. Cagle, 293 Sumise Rivd. N., told city police someone entered her home and took four gims from the bedroom where her husband kept them on a gun rack. She said the guns disappeared Sunday and included a revolver, a rifle and two shoguns. She estimated value is 4400.

Patricia Lahrum, 1402 7th Ave.E., reported a \$450 loss. She said someone entered her home and took a calculator, a set of matching wedding rings and a Timex watch.

Jerry Jones reported someone broke into his pickup truck while it was parked at his home, 1421 Lindy Lane Monday hight and took a citizen band radio and microphone. He estimated loss at \$160.

Wendell school board adopts employment policy

WENDELL — The Wendell school board has adopted a policy statement on equal opportunity and fair employment practices.

Supi. Lawrence LaRue said today the statement is in compliance with Title 9 federal

bublictre its adoption of such a policy. The policy provides there will be equil opportunity and no discrimination because in frace, color or creed.

The policy was adopted at Wendell.



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LEWISTON, Idaho (UP1) — The one-man security force at the State Capitol in Bolse has been pulled off his regular duties to guard the governor's budget books at the State Print Shop, the Lewiston Morring Trihune reported today. In a story by Political Editor Jay Shelfedy, the Tribune said the guard — who doubles as a parking lot attendant — will be used to guard the books until after Gov. Ceell D. Andrus gives his budget address Jan. 8.

An carlifer proposal to hire a 5t per hour arraned guard to keep watch over the budget books was abandoned, the newspaper said.

William Shelds, depuly differetor of administration; said hiring an armed guard was considered as an alternative to his personnel pilling guard duty bon the documents as they have in the past.

pitting guard duty on the documents as mey-bave in the paik, we should have to pull a 6-hour on, "Shields sald, Sigiledy, said when he first talked to Shields about the security guard he was under the im-pression the proposal still was under con-sideration."

But, he said, he received a long-distance telephone call a shirt time later from D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, director of administration, saying it was only one of the alternatives suggested oner that alternative is no longer to the control of the cont

utilize the existing Statehouse security guard.
Asked what happens if a problem arises at the
Statehouse, he said. "I'm sure that if a security
problem arises he will be pulled off the books."
"It is the governor's desire not to have any
information released until he gives his bifded
message, "Chilberg said.
Andrus, refused to make any comment
"whatsoever."

"whatsoever."
"How the budget will be prepared and how the budget bureau handles it is its business." An-drus told the Tribune.

drus told the Tribune.

Chris Carlson, Andrus press secretary, said a private guard was only one of the options Chilberg asked to be considered.

"It is something the governor would not have approved of," Carlson said.

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Gooding trustees

study space plans

GOODING — Gooding school trustees are tudying plans to obtain more space for the istrict, Supt. James Muscat sald Wednesday.

The board "discussed for two and a half hours" Monday the pros and cons of obtaining the space needed by the school district "all the way through" both elementary and high school, Muscat said.

Kindergarten classes now are being held in leased space at the old Tyler Hall at the former TB Hospital and buses shuttle to the facility east of town.

More space is needed at the junior high school especially for vocational classes, Muscat said.

There are no industrial arts facilities at all in the Gooding High School which is only a few years old. Muscat said "We ran out of money before we got that in."

So high school students are shuttled to the junior high for ag and shop classes.

The trustees are studying and planning to defermine what type of project will best meet the needs of both present and future educational needs in Gooding, Muscat said.

The board also approved the high school debate team's participation in an invitational debate match at Pocatelly.

ROISE (UPI) Idaho Heritage announced today the extension of its deadline to Jan. 1 for its Bleenteinial Poster Contest. Officials said the deadline was extended because artists throughout the state requested more time to complete their entries. The poster topic must coheren the celebration of the American Bicentennial

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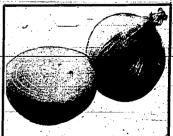


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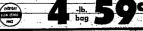
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Scholarships OK'd

TWIN FALLS — The College Southern Idaho Board of ustees has has approved udent scholarships from the I Trust Fund for the spring

ESP Trust Fund for the spring semester, 1976.

- Sheri Lou Vance and Cheryl Ann. Isaak will. get, 150 cach from Bunker Ramo-Matthew Devine; Phyllis Anne Stewart and Terl Ann Harding 3375 éach and Clndy Roberts and Valerio Dec Van Patten 5300 cach, all from the Laura Moore Cunningham

Moore Cunningham Scholarship.
Debra Huelhen \$125 from First Securitys-Foundation. Kim Goetz \$600 from Magic Valley JR. Simploit_Jarry Dean Harding and Patricia Elane Vinyard \$143 each from Mogle Valley Bankers Ass'n.; Michael E. Anderson and Denise Bolton \$50 each from

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that have been lying quietly,
because of separation of
family get sitrred up," warns
Rebeca S. Cohen, director of,
clinical social work at Michael
Reese Medical Center.
"Adult children and parents
act as adolescent and parents
act as adolescent and parents
again. They'relleve the conflicts they never resolve."
Nevertheless. Ms. Cohen
says one should not resist the
pressure to get together again.
"Holidays are rituals in the

come out in the open, well and pood "Quarrels can lead to closenes;" she says. "The same process that opens recilings of anger also can open up feelings of love." "Changing family life-styles can lead to upsets. It used to be traditional for everyone to go to grandma a house, she points out, but now grandma and grandpa come as guests, traveling from their retirement, condominiums in Florida, Arthons or California.

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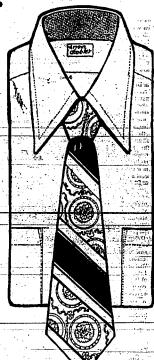
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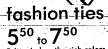
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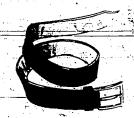




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Could you recommend a diet for her, plus any other advice on histy, we would like to have your booklet on the subject of hiatal hernia. I'm enclosing 25 cents to you (in care of this newspaper) and also a stamped, self-addressed civelope for mailling.—

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and also a stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Mrs. R.K. H.

There are varying degrees of herniation in this condition, which is an abnormality large opening of the diaphraghi where the guilet passes through.

If your mother has not been checked for peptic after afreedy, its should be done. Peptic uteer often accompanies hiddiherals. And, of course, this would account for other disturbages. In the intestinal tract. A Hays would show the exact degree of hernialton or any uteeration.

There is much you can do to cope with this situation. The title of the booklet you requested is "filtrati Hernia: Eight Ways to Combaat.1/" There are specification available, and they usually-parallel thise preseribed for uteer itself — frequent small feedings of bland foods with low residue.

problem



Your mother should avoid clothing that fits tightly around the stomach area. If the hernia is troublesome at night, she should sleep with her upper body in the upper guide. This avoids the refust of stomach juices up into the upper guide! Hattal hernia requires rather careful diagnoses. Surprisingly, in cases of moderatcherniation such conservative methods are effective in control. Surgery to repair the opening is rather rare. If your mother is overweight, she should reduce. Obesity makes matters warse in this, I think my booklet will help you Diet is disquested on page six.

Diet is discussed on page six. Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

J recently had freezing treatment at a dermatology clinic for removal of red, scaly spots on my face and legs. I was told this was keratosis, actinic. My dictionary calls this a scale caused by albumin. Pd fike to find the cause.

I was given no diet instructions. J have thin, light skin, I'm trying for figure out whether I get too much albumin in my diet, whether I lack estrogen, or what I hever had any skin problems in all my 70 years before this. —I V.E.

This has nothing to do with albumin, estrogen or diet, freatosts refers to skin growths. The adjective "celline" pinpolnis the cause as the actinic rays of the sun. Keratosis tends to form in older people. Your thin skin probably makes you universisceptible.

I am 26 and in excellent health. Four months ago I gave birth to a nine-pound boy. For many years before this birth (my first) I had a consupation problem. The root of it was never getting the urge. Why after having the body has the problem-completely

LIGE.—Why, after having the holy-hus, the problem completely disappeared.

Could delivering the large holy, have corrected any Internity of the proceeding of the large holy, have corrected any Internity My O.B. says no connection.—Mrs. 1.D.B.

1-agree with your O.B. The most likely answer is that your routine with the holy has stabilized your activities, both psychologically and physiologically with the proceeding of the mean of the process of the says red of them? Read Dr. Thosteanis booket, "How to Heal" Peptic Uters." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mall but regrets that, due to *
the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer
individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his
column-whenever-possible.

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CIIICAGO — Twenty Illinois
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organizations announced
today a campuign designed to
block construction of the gain
supersonic B-1 bomber.
The proposed superbomber
was called no help to national



snowman

IWO-YEAR-OLD Tanny Jaeger, Dubuque, lowa, finds walking and talking to Frosty the Snowman a bit interesting. The animat-od snowman-is-roaming-Kennedy-Mall-in Dubuque. (UPI)

Sign-up____ deadline

nears

TWIN FALLS — This is the final week for all boys and girls in the first through fourth grades to sign up for the Magic Valley YMCA's Christmas Fun Club.

Club.
The Annual Fun Club will be held on Dec. 22, 23, 24 and De neid on Dec. 22, 23, 24 and Dec. 29, 30, 31 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the "Y". The daily program includes: games, crafts, swimming, singing, and lots of fun. Director Peter Blumenthal said that two trips were planned during the fur

were planned during club session.
Blumenthal also indicated that children attending should plan to bring a sack lunch and their swimming suit and towel

each day.

Finally, Blumenthal said,
that boys and girls con sign up
for one day or all six. Have a
"merry" Christmas vacation,
join your friends at the YMCA's Christmas Fun Club.



Doctor links 'overprescribing' with uterine cancer cases

With Uterine Car

WASHINGTON (IPI) Estrogens, prescribed to millions of American womengoing through menopause, may be eausing a tool to 16,000 more cases of atternic cancer; than would? normally occur, a doctor has told the
Pood and Drug Administration. Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group testifiled Tuesday that
physicians are; guilty of "massive overprescribing" of the estrogen preparations.
Studies receptly described in medical journals
have suggested a strong relationship between
castrogen hormous and increased incidence of
cancer of the uterus, although the studies do not
prove the hormous caute sceneer.
"The risk of getting cancer of the uterus as a
result of using these pills is a great of greater
than the operative mortality for many surgical
than the operative mortality for many surgical
procedures where written informed consent is
required." Wolfe told the FDA Advisory
Committee on the Use of Estrogens, during
menopause: "
"It's million women are using these drugs on a

long-term hasks and the increased risk of uterine cinners is four to eight items more than the 1-per 1.000 risk in the general population. Premarin, and the other similar estragous may be causing an excess of 18.000 to 16.000 cancers in these women. This partient estimates the prescriptions were written for women during a recent year for one drug company's estrogen, preparation. Walfassid, and, total annual prescriptions for these drugs is about 22 million.

"Conservatively. more thing three-bourths of the prescriptions-for-these drugs are not the prescriptions for-these drugs are not warranted, either by virtue of task of efficacy or by offering kinefits trivial in comparison to the risk of cancer." he told the advisory committee.

The panel is hearing industry, medical and other testinguey in its review of estrogen therapy.

Estrogen preparations are used to treat each.

herapy.

Estrogen preparations are used to treat such symptoms of mempause as hot flashes and dillons.

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TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Puddy. Twin Falls, will observe their Soth wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday.

The open house will be from 2 to 6 p.m. at the home of C. L. Touchette: 1420 11th 2 Next. E.;

Twin Falls.

The cuple moved to Idaho from Chicago In 1931. He is a retired building contractor.

They have two sons. A. L.

Twidy. Los Gales. Chill.

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Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND PUDDY

Safety commission probe gives poinsettias bum rap' this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The people who sell flowers think the poinsettla is gettling a burn rap this Christmas season from those who say it's poisonous. And the Agriculture Department seems to agreement the agreement of the Agriculture Department seems to agreement the agreement of the Consumer Product Safety Commission into whether the flowers should carry warning labels telling buyers to keep them out of children's reach sparked a new round of bad poinsettla leiling buyers to keep them out of children's reach sparked a new round of bad poinsettla laves. But the American Association of Nurser/gmensays charges against the plants are a "myth" and that no fatalities or even serious injuries resulting; from eating poinsettla leaves. Among other things it cities a 1971 study done at Ohio State University in which rats were fed ground poinsettla leaves. The rats, the study said, showed "no mortality (and) no symptoms of toxicily."

The group also said that a frequently mentioner reach of a child dvine from eating a

of toxicity..."
The group also said that a frequently mentioned export of a child dying from eating a poinsettle teat in the ward in 1919 has been proven to be "hereasy."

The group of the provention of the pro

have caused the Hawall death,

lew problems result. The nurserymen also viaim mistletoe sold in this country presents no hazard — unlike the European variety which has been linked to poisonings. The difference, one official said, is that—U.S.—mistletoe gross wift, unlike the European type which is cultivated, and a different variety.

The commission began its investigation in response to a petition from a New York man who asked for warning labels on both poinsettla and mistletoe, ciling reports into they are poisonous. The commission has made no decision yet on the petition.

T-N Phones 733-0931

Response lacks positive action

WASHINGTON (UP) - Leaders of two dozen women's groups are disappointed that Health, Education and Welfare Scentzar, Duid Mathews did not react more positively to recommendations they presented during a two-bour meeting Tuesday. "I was very disappointed in the secretary's failure to make a clear statement that he supports energetic enforcement of the laws' and regulations which guarantee equal rights' or women, "said Julia Lear, president-elect of the Pederation of Organizations for Professional Women.

rescriator of Organizations for Professional Women.

"We were disappointed he said only that he would take our recommendations under-advisement rather than promising positive as-visement admirate than the Mational Coalition for Women and Giris do Education, which requested the meeting.

The women had been spumed in earlier attempts to get Mathews to meet with them.

The organizations presented about a dozen recommendations to Mathews during Tuesday's meeting, including a request for a "strong-public statement offirming his personal community—to-endoxing all-antidiser-immination" laws for which HEW is responsible."

Official says parents should step-up poison precautions

DENVER (UP) — The director of the Rocky Mountain Polson, Center says parents should step-up precautions about dangerous household products and decorative lerns because the number of accidental poisonings increase during December.

"The increase in accidental poisoning during December probably can be attributed to the transic holiday rush which preoccupies most adults and to the presence of gifts and decorative kerns which may be daingerous to curious tols," said Barry Rumack.
He said parents should keep theeae syrup and epsom saits on hand for emergency use. He stimated that 80 per cent of the accidental poisoning cases could be treated at home under the direction of the Lamily doctor if the remedies.

the direction of the family doctor if the remedies

He said aftershave lotions, bubble bath soaps, and shaving cremes can cause vomitting and sometimes more serious problems for a youngster who decides they look good enough to cat.

eat.

Rumack also said model paint or glue, green and purple marking pens and spray cans with freon propellant all represent potential hazards to children.

The poison center official said mistletoe was the most dangerous of the decorative holiday plants and that one or two berries could kill a young child.

"We firmly believe there is no basis for saying they are poisonous or toxic'at all." the rescurcher said. Some persons are prone to a "little skin reaction" from fouching the poinsettia sleaves, he said, but thousands of the plants are processed in the florist industry every year and few problems result.

The nurserymen also viaim mistatice soid in this country presents no hearty—unlike the

(Orase our toll-free lines)

"Yew, holly and jequirity beans also can cause polsoning, while poinsettia leaves, stems or sap can give a child a sovere stomach upset." Rumack said. Christmas. FROM Greenawalts **BEAN BAGS** SOFA THROW PILLOWS PRICE 2-PC. BED DAVENO SET Reg. 1359.95 FULL SIZE SLEEPER SOFA Reg. \$329.95 NOW **SWIVEL ROCKERS** Priced From

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Nearly a year ago, after 24 years of arriage and four children, my husband asked me for a

CPSC gives safety tips for novice and expert skiers confidence — neither too much nor too little."

O Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — With
snows starting in the mountains, the Consumer Product
Safety Commission (CPSC)has offered skl safety tips to
help novices and experts allke
make it through the winter.
CPSC estimates that each
year \$4,000 sklers are injured
seriously enough to require
treatment in hospital
emergency rooms.

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To prevent such aecidents,
you should keep your equipment in top working order andknow your limitations as
weather, and mountain conditions vary.

"It is not surprising that "It is not surprising that beginners have far more accidents than veteran skiers." the commission says. "They have less technical knowledges of the sport, they know less about their equipment and they often saidly misjudge their abilities.

"One study revealed that at one resort new skiers suffered 55 per cent of the injuries even though they represented only 21 per cent of the skiers." For the novice's first few times on the slopes, the commission advises lessons so he'll know the basic turns and have "the right amount of

seven trick set. I'll try ble
latter."

Then he led dummy's king
of-hearts, overtook with his
ace and led his 10 of
diamonds. The finesse worked
and all was well at Castle
Elsinore.

Elsinore.
The (inesse was not as much of a gamble as it might have been. West's bid had marked him with a lot of high cards and he was more likely than not to hold the king of diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

continuence—neither too much or tool little."
Even before you line up for ski school, though, make sure you are in shape. Other skiers, ski shop personnel and ski magazines can-tell you cxercless to build up your legs and your endurance. Starting a week before your trip isn't soon enough.
Proper conditioning will holp cut the fatigue that can lead to accidents. Proper equipment will help prevent spills.
Boots have to fit right or you shouldn't even leave the lodge. If they're too big your feet slip and you can't control the ski. If boots areason small, your blood circulation will be affected.

you don't and may get a severe break when you fall:

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necessary fall. Bindings should release in two directions; in forward falls and in twisting, sideways falls.

Anti-friction devices behavior and ski also helphoid boots to the ski and prevent soon leg injuries in forward falls, CPSC says.

Skis should be marked for each foot and shouldn't be each foot and shouldn't b

adjusted for one fool may not exactly fit the other foot:

Keep your equipment clean and lubricated, 'too, 'you will especially need to give everything a thorough check a few weeks before your Irip to allow time for any necessary repairs.

when you reach the mountain be careful getting on and off lifts. A dangling ski tip or a loose scarf can cause a

bad spill.
Once you're on the slopes, remember normal courtesy, remember normal courtesy, bon't cut other skiers off, don't stop in the middle of a trail, especially, around a blind forner, and don't cross another trail without looking ubbill for norming fraffic.

created so the holes won't spill another skler. And use safety straips to prevent runnway skls.

Above all, the commission advises, don't skl heyond your ability. And don't skl when you'retired.

Let him eat crow



DEAR ABBY: I have a 2-year-old grandson about whom I am worried. His father gives him "sips" of a martini, beer or anything he happens to be drinking. I have tried to lell my son-in-law that it is harmful to the child, but he asys it won't hurt the boy, and he continues to

I have tries we child, but he says it won't hurt the boy, and no common child, but he says it won't hurt the boy, and no common me.

I have seen that baby take two, three and four sips of a martini. Everyone laughs and makes him think it's cute, so he is encouraged to take more.

Is it possible for a child to become an alcoholic this way?

Or will he (as my son-in-law says) develop a tolerance for it?

NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEW JERSEY: The possibility of developing a "taste" for alcohol is greater than developing a tolerance for it. Your son-in-law must have onion soup for brains.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents died nine years ago, and we inherited the family home. The other children were given various (tems by the will, and we thought everything was fairly divided since no one complained at that time.

that time.

Then past few years, two sisters and a sister-in-law have acquired an appreciation for antiques, and since they still regard this as that family home, they are constantly coming back to remember that Mother promised them the dishes and Dad said they could have the desk.

The other day, a sister-in-aw tried to take possession of an old ice chest that I had bought at a garage sale and had restored.

an old ise sheat that I had bought at n games restored.

I want to keep peace in the family, but I don't want to be taken advantage of. What do you suggest?

ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: I suggest that you learn how to say o and smile at the same time.

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

Valley favorites

cook until done. Brains Bass. 1 cup sugar
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1 leaspoon prepared mustarr
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sauce
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I medium onion, silced
Marinate 12 hours in the

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

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Good Sam Club will hold its annual Christmas parly Monday at 6 p.m.. Turkey and dressing willbe furnished but members should bring desserts and salads. A gift exchange will be held. The party is scheduled at the IOOF Hall. Twin Falls.



Hamlet takes big gamble whether 'tis better to suffer a small penalty or to test the slings and arrows of out-rageous fortune and risk a seven trick set. I'll try the

bridge

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♦ 1084
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A California reader wants to know if his opening bild of four hearts holding:

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was correct. His partner had passed.
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West opened: the king of spades, Hamilet ducked, but MODERN, sand \$1 to: "Win had to win the spade continue."

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Bids will be received until January.

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1978. No bid of less than \$3,700.00
will be accepted. Sellor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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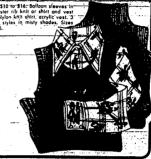


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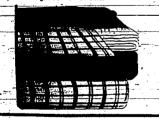
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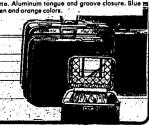
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Sgt. Richard Skinner operates new radar system

Planning council endorses JUB

Statement could

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Court-ordered environmental impact statements might after grazing practices on federal land in Idaho, according to Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in-fleals in Burley and Shoshone.
Charles Haszler, manager of the Shoshone BLM district, said the required statements might call for more emphasis on trutaling from one passure to another — a series of grazing and resting.

resting."

Rotation is a long-standing practice on BLM land, "but it assn't received the emphasis that the grazing suit has given it."

hasn't received the emphasis that the grazing suit has given it." Haszier said.

The National Resource Defense Council, (NRDC) a California-based environmental group, sued the BLM in 1973. The suit charged that the BLM wasn't, complying with a federal lawn-equiring impact statements on programs; that attect human-environment, including grazing privileges on BLM land. Prior to the suite, the BLM had followed an "umbrolla approach" which took in 11 western states evaluating the environmental impact of grazing.

However, the NRDC won the suit and the judge ordered the BLM to prepare 218 impact statements on specific areas. Thirty-four of the statements are scheduled in Idaho.

The first of those statements will be completed for the BLM's—Challis district in Idaho. It must be finished by June of 1976.

The rest are scheduled for completion over a 12-year period.

The Burley BLM district will write statements for each of four-areas. The first will be completed by fiscal 1979 for-line Maladram, which includes - Power and Oncide counties. The doubter three will be completed by Fiscal 1822 (the Magic Valley area, including Twich Falls countly scal of Salmon Falls Creek, 1, fiscal including Twich Falls countly scal of Salmon Falls Creek, 1, fiscal

unce will be complete by fiscal 1982 (the Magic Valley area, including Ywl Fisic sounty said risalmon Falls Freek.) Ifscil 1983 (Cassia County) and fiscal 1984 (the Pocatelloarea). Nick Cozakos, manager of the Burley district, said the statements might alter grazing practices. "But I glort think they will-amy more than the allotment management plan program that was already in effect!" prior to the suit.

program that was already in effect " prior to the sun. Under the management program, impact statements were written only if "environmental analysis" showed they were

affect grazing

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Joint Planning Council
voiced Wednesday to recommend spending up to \$15,000 to
hire a planning firm eventhough the council only has
2,023 ints budget.
Chairman Jack Middoon
Suggested hiring Ju-B asid
carlier this year they could
complete the land use plan for \$15,000 or less.
The Twin Falls countycommissioners now must

Muldoon and other members initially complained that the JUB's price sounded high and was on a "cost plus" basis with a top estimate of \$15.00.

Some - council members some council members processed to the some with last limited and the sounded high and the sounded with the soun

some other firm might not be successful.
Council, member JA. "Al".
Council member Ja "Al" and "inless a firm price is quoted I would be against J-U-lo or anyone clse." Council members appeared to feel that the need for "professionalism" in the plan which had drawn heavy criticism from some elected officials and others during the time it was being developed by recently fired planner Dave

gets thru public hearing."
declared Chairman Muldoon in copening, the discussion. "Its not ready for public hearing now," he said.
Muldoon and other members initially complained that the J.B*s price sounded high and wasna na "eost hist" has said that J-U-B Engineers had recently acted "as a confact that J-UB Engineers had recently a reted "as a consultant to Snake River Enterprises" who had dried unsuccessfully to get a planned urban development (+PUD on Falls Ave.-Bast-passed by-lhe-City of Twin Falls.

Chairman Muldoon said the felt that whateyer consultant they chose to work on the plan could not make it their (consultants) plan and largety discounted the possibility that

discounted the possibility the problems would be present. "The final plan is going to be up-to the citizens." Muldoon said.

said.
"Jean Milar agreed, and thought that any engineering firm hired should be able to recognize any conflict of in-terest that might develop and could probably be counted on to point it out to the council if it developed.

In other council business further action was taken to

restructure the council to include a tenth member from the Soil Conservation districts (there) who have in the past been invited to the present but were not always any verte less.

been invited to the present but were not given any vote in council affairs. Lamar Orton. Community Development Director. City of Twin Falls...presented the Council with information about

Council with information about possible funding that might be obtained by the council from "The—Association For Humanities of Idaho. Orton pointed out that the council might be able to obtain matching tunds from this organization to put on a "panel discussion" which could be filled for later iso in the media to counsit residents.

media to acquaint with the purpose o prehensive plan b media to acquaint residents with the purpose of the com-prehensive plan before they are confronted with it at public

The next meeting of the council will be their Annual meeting January 14. 176 at which time a nominating committee will submit

No hiding place from new radar

By LINDA LEE
Times-New writer
TWIN FALLS — In case you think you have a
system for avoiding Idaho State Police radar
screens, think again.
Li. Roy Thomas, chief officer of the Twin
Palls officed the State Police, reports his patrol
cars are now equipped with a new device called
the MRT Moving Radar.
"This 'thing is 'really 'getting 'them." Li.
Thomas said Wednesday,
Thomas and 5gl. Richard Skinner say they
are anxious. Lole the public know about thepresence of this new device so they won't be
surprised if they are caught speeding.
The difference between the MRT and more
conventional, sationary irraffe radar is the
ability of the MRT to read the speed of vehicles
moving in the opposite direction from the patrol
car.
"Mann recole was see a patrol one content in

car.
"Many people who see a patrol car coming in
the opposite direction try to adjust their speed
down and assume the officer has no system for
accurately measuring their speed." Thomas

accurately measuring their speed." Thomas said.

A demonstration of the MB7 proves this is no longer true. In a riral run, Sgir. Skinner, crung go down interstate 80, was able to read the speed of the traffic coming from the opposite direction. In addition, if the system is adjusted properly the officer will be able to measure the speed of oncoming vehicles from a distance of one-half mile. Consequently, a speeder may be detected before he has even seen the patrol car advancing from the opposite direction.

"The" guys are taking a terrific amount of were and people to realize it's out there."

The MB7 contains a Velocity Tracking Cipcuit (VTC) which searches out and locks to the speed, afthe patrol whellow from the searches out and locks to the speed. The patrol whellow from the searches out and locks to the speed on." It generates a number representing batter-closing rate between the comming car and patrol vehicle in order to display the true speed of the target car.

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The 'VI'C also operates velocity tracking filters to eliminate the range reduction effect caused by terrain and low speed traffic.

According to Skinner, each state police.

According to Skinner, each state police district in the state received two of these MR7 Moving Todar devices a week ago and have been stopping many more speeders than before—Thomas said because this system docs not require the platfol car to be stationary, even

truckers in trying to avoid being caught.

Reports of "Where's smokey, where's smokey" will not be answered very well because smokey (patrol car) will not be in any particular

smokey will not be answered very well because smokey pairtle art will not be in any particular place any more. Sgt. Skinner sald when tracking a group of vehicles moving together, the VTC will zero in on the closest vehicle or the fastest moving-vehicle in the group. He also sald the VTC was more sensitive to trucks because of their larger mass. The check of 94 vehicles during the trial run-indicated an average speed on 1-80 at about 3:30 p.m. to be 59 m.p.h.

Sgl. Skinnger agreed that many vehicles are exceeding the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, but added that the average speed of cars is considerably lower than it was before the new energy conserving speed limits were set by the U.S. Dept. of Transportation.

He added it is a rare occurrence when an officer has to pursue a speeder at speeds in excess of 80 or 90 m.p.h. to issue a citation.

Mediation possible

SUN VALLEY — If a 10 '2-m. meeting tomorrow between the United Transportation Union and Sun Valley Co. ends in a stalemate, a federal mediator will be called in. Wally Huffman. vice president of recreation will be called in the resort. said UTU representative Bill Henry had asked for a meeting with the company at the foliady in thomorrow. Huffman said the company toward meet with the union representative. The two sides are trying to settle a strike by 14 UTU bus drivers at the resort.

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The UTU claims benefits were written out of a contract that has been in existence since Union Pacific first opened the resort.

Huffman says if this situation is not resolved Friday a federal negotiator in Boise will be called in. Both Sun Valley Company representatives and Henry have been in touch with the negotiator but have as yet not asked him to intercede.

Hansen-students will pay for 2nd helping at lunch

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

HANSEN - "Munch mouths" at Hansen School now will have to pay for any second

School now will have to pay for any second helpings.

School inow will have to pay for any second helpings.

School trustees Wednesday night officially approved the policy of no second helpings without purchase of another meal ticket. Supt. Garth Miller said the policy was begun Monday. Dut trustees gave It their official blessing. The small number of students who repeatedly go back for additional helpings has boosted the cost of the hot lunch program, he said. It was the state of the hot lunch program, he said. It was the said that mercasing the cost of lunches would work a hardship on everyone. So now those who want more to cat will pay for an additional lunch.

Because the Hansen School lunch program is classed by federal, regulations as a "class A

lunch" no part of the menu can be sold separately, Miller said, so if a boy wants only more potatoes, he still will have to pay for another entire lunch.

mother entire turns and with more to guy tor mother entire turns. Milk will continue to be gold separately, and students can buy as many cartons us they war. In other bustness, trust can go to carry out excommendations from the dark of the continue of Labor and Industrial Services for installation of _additional_stalr_rallings in the _two_older_school buildings.

The board also agreed that Ski Club members can go to _Bugger_Mountain with _the_lifetime_sports class for skiing if there is room on the school bust.

Miller said school will be dismissed for the holidays at 215 p.m. Priday, the plans on having the gymnasium open _vpart of the time most every day," for student use during vacation, but has not worked out details.

First flag for city hall CASTLEFORD Councilman W.G. Rosen-crants, left, and Mayor E.F. Pinkston raise a new flag over the Castleford city hall. It is the first time the city building has ever had a flag, as far as current officials can determine. The city purchased the flag in recognition of the Bleentennial observance, according to Cecil Childs, chairman of the West End Bleentennial committee.

Magistrate judge's tardiness criticized

JEROME - Magistrate judges in Minidokr and Cassia counties have been criticized by a Minidoka County Commissioner for showing up late to court sessions.

-Mindoka-Gounly Commissioner, for showing up late focur is reseasons.

Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Russell, "Twin Falls and Administrative Magistrate Judge Russell Shaud, Jorona, have been asked to meet with county commissioners in Mindoka and Cassia Countles to discuss complaints against two magistrate judges.

The criticism centers on magistrate judges. The criticism centers on magistrate judges. The criticism centers on magistrate judges Granata, Cassia County maghetate.

Elmer Kelterling, Mindoka County, commissioner, and Judge Warm often shows up 45-50 minutes tale for magistrate judges when the same of the same of the same of the wants to leave, he just gets up and leaves, even though he still has clients waiting for him."

Tuesday.
"I think Judge Wegman is a good judge."
Ketterling added on Wednesday, "but I think
there could be improvement in some areas."
Ketterling said he was a wifness in a case

where Wegman was late for a hearing and the commissioner said he has been told of other tardy appearances by the judge.

Ketterling also complained about an incident involving—Cassla—County—Magistrato—Judge.

George Granata, hearing Minidoka cases during

George Granata, hearing Minidoka eases during a recent absence by Wegman.

He said Granata had arrived 30-35 minutes late for a hearing, found it Was a woman suing her uncle and postspored the hearing two weeks until Wegman's return. Ketterling quoted Granata as saying he did not want to become involved in another county's family affairs. He added the case was five weeks reaching a hearing and only took 30-45 minutes.

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Another major objection, passed on to Ket-terling by Minidoka Sheriff Theo Thompson, was the work release program in sentencing of prisoners. That allows a prisoner to work at his lob_returning to fall_each_day_to_serve_his.

again, 1 don't nave use mangoner or an a nove here."

The sheriff sald weekends have been a par-ficular problem. He sald prisoners "come in on Friday and Saturday nights half-drunk. We have to give them aspirit to Soler them up to go to-work again on Monday."

Thompson sald he has one prisoner now who is let out at § p.m. and must be put back in jail at 1. a.m. He sald such activity is an expense to taxpayers for deputy time and such things as laundry, which is stripped every time the prisoner leaves the jall. a.m. He said such at taxpayers for deputy t laundry, which is sti prisoner leaves the jail.

"If a man's given five days, I think he should serve five days," Sheriff Thompson said. "If he makes a mistake and is convicted, he should pay the penalty. I don't think we should have to cater-

The work release complaint puzzles Wegman. le said he could not recall handing down such a entence. One man had asked for a work clease, Wegman said, but he had denied the

The magistrate said he had used weekend sentencing extensively "so it wouldn't disrupt the man's working at his job and so families wouldn't suffer." But he said he stopped that

practice more than a month ago.
"I didn't realize the problem it was creating."
Wegman said, until he met with law en-

"A few I let serve on weekends got the idea it was not serious." Wegman said, "It didn't in-"A few I let serve on weekends got the idea it was not serious." Wegman said. "It didn't inconvenience them and that made them think lightly of it. Twe pretty much cut that out." The magistrate said he asked the sheriff for a list of those serving on weekends only, but never received it.

Wegman expressed disappointment that the weekend sentencing failed and that prisoners "didn't make use of it."

Of the complaint on time spent in the courtroom, Wegman denied he adjourned court with cases still to be heard.

cases still to be heard. cases still to be heard.
"Sometimes I've been there until nine o'clock
in the evening when the work was there," be

said.

Wegman admitted he has been late to court, adding he did not realize there had been any

adding he did not resure unevenue protein:

He said everyone else frequently was late for court "and that enougraged me" to arrive late.

"Is hould be there at nine o'clock. "he agreed.
"From now on! Il just be there of nime."

The magistrale said no one had mentioned the complaints to him directly.
"I'm surprised that anyone would string up a bunch of complaints and spring them samepheselse." he remarked. "I'l had known, I would," have done something about it."

necessary. The suit effectively halted the management program until the statements are written, according to Cozakos. "It curtailted most of the range improvement program although we can go on with maintenance." with maintenance." The Shoshone BLM district will write three statements. The Thirs, for the Bennett Hills, Magic and Timmerman Hill regions- of Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine countles, will be completed by Jocal 1977. The statement for the Camas. Sun Valley and Muldoon regions of Blaine and Camas countless will be finished by fiscal 1977. The statement and Camas countless will be finished and Canyon regions of Lincoln, Blaine and Jerome countles, has not been scheduled yet but will be done after 1981. Shoshone district manager Haszler said, stockmen are "worrfeed" about the statements "because they look upon them as more restrictions on the numbers or seasons they can graze." Some are also "concerned that we may propose combining allotments," he said. Some grazing allotments are reserved exclusively for one stockman's callette or sheep. However, the "group" allotment allows two or more stockmen.

To graze their sheep or cattle on the same area and the "common use" allotment permits grazing of cattle and sheep together on

the same area.

Asked if the impact statements might result in reduced gazing privileges or more joint allotments. Haszler said. "In some cases, they may. But we're still in the assessment stage ourselves. It must be a coperative elfort between the BLM and

the users."

The Bolse PLM district will complete an impact statement by fiscal 1979 for an area that includes Twin Falls County west of Salgan Falls Creek.

—"If we are going to have a judge in the area I.
think he should have to work just the same as
anyone etse," Ketterling said in a meeting of the
Magic Valley Association of Governments,
Thesday

on counting a law wood age to acree in sentence.

If don't bink somebody in Juli should come and go when they want to. "Ketterling said..."If you're going to give them a sentence, then give it to them — not just when they want to do!!."

Ketterling said the late opening of court was a mardship and cost to law enforcement agencies, as well as an inconvenience to the public. Thompson compliance, "We have to lei them (prisoners) but at all hours and let them back in

Stocks at midday

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**MEW YORK (UPI). — The stock market opened higher Thursday in-moderate trading only the New York Stock Exchange. — The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.57-point gainer Wednesday, was sheed 0.47 point to 846.74 shortly after the penning. Advances fed Teclines; 158 to 143, among the 370 issues crossing the tape.

Agrissues crossing the tape.
Many on Wall Street were rewaiting action in the House of Representatives during the Imorning on a tax extension ameasure.

11 A.M. PRICES

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 22,95; 10 dealers at

23.00; 1 dealer at 22.50.
Plntos: average 27.95; 10 dealers at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00.

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Small reds: 2 dealers at 18.00; 3 dealers at 17.00; 6 dealers at 16.00.

Idaho Pinks; averáge 14.75; 5 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.75; 4 dealers at 14.00.

L. R. Kidnóy: average 20.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

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NEW YORK (UPt) — Selected on the American Stock Exchange Sales

World Gold NEW YORK (UPI) -

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prices Wednesday:London Morning fixing 138.75 down Afternoon fixing 138.85 up Paris (free market) 140,80

up 0.06. Frankfurt 138.51 down 0.59: Zurich 137.87 down 1.00.New

.iiandy..and Harman, noon

139.10 up 0.20.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 139.35 up 0.03 per troy otner. Selling price, fabricated gold 142.83 up 0.05 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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Quotations from Sinclair, Inc

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle: calves: 5,300: heef trade stagnated and fed cattle prices—sharply—lower—in reflection: steers and helfers only moderately active; steers 500,00 lower; helfers unevenly 1,00-2,00 lower; lair percentage choice steers and helfers included, few choice and part loads choice with rew prime 1,150-1,250 lb yield grade 24 4 5,73-4500; Dulk' choice 1,056-1,250 lb; No. 24 44,005,50, choice 950-1,050 lb minily No. 3 31,00-1,050 lb minily No. 31,00-1,0

41.00-42.00; 290-325 lb 40.0041.00; few 325-340 lb 38.50-40.50. Sheep 200: lambs strong los higher: advance on -wooled lambs; lambs few lots choice shorn No. I and fall shorn getta 59-103 lb 49-50; wooled; choice few prime 90-110 lb 48.00-48.75; 20-head 49.00.

Advance estimates for Thursday, caller 200; caller 200

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Advance estimates for Thursday; cattle 700; cattle and caives 700; hogs 5,000; sheep none.

JOHET. -ii). (UPI) — Jvestock: Cattle 4,100; trade moderate

Cattle 4,100; trade moderate on steers, inactive in helfers; steers 25-1.50 lower; helfers not established; high choice and prime steers 48.50; choice and prime 46.75-48.00; choice 49.00-47.50; good and choice; 42.00-43.75; 1 load choice helfers 42.60.

Hogs' .1,500; trade slow; harrows and gilts 1.00-2.00 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lb 49.50-50.00; No 1-3 200-240 lb 48.00-49.50; No 1-3 240-260 lb 48.00-49.50; No 1-3 240-250 lb 46,00-46.00; No 2-4 260-280 lb 44.00-46.00; No 3-4 280-300 lb 42.50-44.00

Thursday's estimated receipts 25 cattle; 1,000 hors

Spot metals Changes on :Wednesday.Tin, N.Y. prompt delivery 304.75 c lb.

Meat futures on rebound

CHICAGO — Meat futures rebounded Wednesday. In other commodily futures trading, Idaho russet-potato-futures closed with a nickel lost, at 9.15 per hun-dredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes closed mixed with only distant November bucking a generally ligher trend. Contracts were 10 cents higher to 5 cents lower after a traded of 3.182 lots.

The bulk of the gain came in May and declines were reported in March and April-Maine cash prices held at relatively low post-harvest levels, with round whites at 4.40 to 4.60 per cwt.

4.40104.60 per cwt.

In an apparent feenhieat
correction of six days of losses.

live cattle closed 8 to 150
politis-biolisher-finate, must ingand speculative outside support helped the market work
higher. offsetting local
resistance based on lower cash
prices. Volume was brisk.
Continuing cow slaughter and
filled pipelines are having aninsettling effect on February
even though that month led the
advance with limit gains. All
other months closed at the
high.

Live hogs scored sharp gains: in active trading, with all contracts at permissible highs before late profit taking cased prices. back slightly by, the close. Final quotes showed spot' December, April and August through December 1976 limit up. Other months showed

December fina 20 cents to 2.20.

20 cents to 2.20.

It was a bearish day for Sugar 11 before brightening late in the day and bringing values up from the lows of the 13.6 cent range to close from 6

Commodity news wire reports '
Courtesy of

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Pork bellies closed sharply higher after setting contract lows in distant delivery months. Final prices showed for the property months. Final prices showed to the property months. Final prices showed to the property of the

gains of 130 to 145 points.

Sharryl lower cash prices developed despile a moderate inderrun.

Port beilies closed sharply higher after setting contract lows in distant delivery months. Final prices showed February up 187 points and all them another months up the permissible limit. Some long profit to the prompted by concern over today se del storage report and Monday's pig crop report.

Soybeans "reflected differences of opinion more than usual, with the fissue the lacety of the properties of the storage with the size of the learning of the storage with the st

Housing starts show drop 1.40 million to 1.60 million next

WASHINGTON (UPI) — WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Housing starts fell 5.6 per cent
in November, a sign that the
housing industry sign that the
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Commerce Department said—
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Last month's falloff followed
a 15 per cent surge in housing
starts in October and was the
first decline stee lest three.

starts in October and was the first decline since last June. the department said. · Housing starts in November were pul. at a seasonally ad-justed annual rate of 1.375.000, down from a revised October figure of 1.457,000, but still 35 per cent above the depressed

levels of a year ago.

In the past, the housing industry was considered an essential element for total economic recovery following a recession.

recession.
Government economists had hoped housing starts would continue to rise over the next few months and several had predicted that they would range from an annual rate of

Over The Counter Quantities from NASD at approximately more. All bids are incredisted bids. Insertable quagrations do not include retail marks, marking no or commission. These quotations or provided by Studies and Co. tations do not torio up, markdose o These quotations by Sinchair and Co.

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Butter and Eggs

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

USDA:
Eggs-prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retailers (Grade A,
in cartions delivered): extra
large 75:2-78'2; large 75-77;
mediums 74-75'2.

Livestock

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FORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)
- Livestock:
Cattle and caives for
Tuesday 150. Not enough of
any one class offered for accurate-market-lest. Staughtersteers mostly choice 980 lb
42.50. Cows utility and few
commercial 22.00-24.00. Cutter
18.00-20.73. Bulls individual
yield grade-1 near 1700 lb31:50.
Staughter calves few mostly Slaughter calves few mos choice 350-500 ib 31.50-32.60.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$4.09 per [ine

quoted silver at \$4.09 per line ounce up 7 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.09 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$.192 up 7.1 cents.

News tips

733-0931.

bullding permits, a good in dicator of future building dicator of future building activity, rose 4 per cent to a annual, rate 1.118.000." the highest level since May 1974. The department said a 13.3 per cent increase in permits for apartment buildings in

November accounted for the overall rise.

1.40 million to 1.60 million next year. Commerce said the November dropolf was a result of a 41 per cent decline in two ip four family dwellings and 6.9 per cent failoff in one family units. Despite the decline in new starts... Commerce... said. Jerome mart steady

JEROME - The market-was steady to weak at the Producer's Livestock Market

was steady to wear at the Producer's Livestock Market Tuesday. Fat hogs sold weak to 1.00 lower. Fat and feeder lambs were fully steady. Slaughter cows sold steady to strong. Slaughter bulls were 50 cents- to 1.00 higher. Holstein-feeder-clear-sold-1.00 to 2.00 lower-clear-sold-1.00 lower-clear-sold-1.0

mercial and utility helfers. 25.00-32.00; commercial and standard cows. 22.00-26.00 utility cows. 19.00-22.00 Standard cows. 19,00-22,00: tillity cows. 19,00-22,00: canner and cutter cows. 15,00-19,00: commercial and utility bulls. 27,00-30,50: light bulls. 25,00-28,00.

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Each Christmas the grown-up Clantons created chaos. They played with the electric

trains, the toy trucks, the balls and the bats. You name it.

The Clanton kids were left with nothing, Last Christmas, Grandma Clanton

saved the day. She put EarlyTimes under the tree.

EarlyTimes. In the Clanton clan, it's the gift that separates the men... from the toys.



Early Times To know us is to love us.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures 30.24 High Low Pep JFÄIR 525 33 27 30 35 34 25 26 34 32 38 36 4 21 35 Jerome Kimberly 11 12 18 26 11 LST TEMPERATURE arma ocqlello upert oda Springs Twin Falls SHOWERS TION UP: WEATHER FOTOCAST ®

Winter sun continues to shine

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair tonight and Friday with
little temperature change.
Highs Friday in the 30s. Lows
tonight in the low teens.
The outlook for Saturdaylittle temperature change and
continued dry.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley;
Fair tonight and Friday with

little temperature change. Highs Friday in the 30s. Lows tonight 5 below zero to 5

above.

The outlook for Saturday, little temperature change and continued dry.

Synopsis:

A broad area of high pressure is centered over Idaho and spreads from the Pacific northwest into the

midwestern states. This is causing clear skies and fair weather throughout the western half of the United

States.
The area of high pressure has caused the storm track to move into Canada and is expected to continue this pattern for the rest of the week.
While Boise continues to have extensive valley fog the

Magic Valley area can expect mear normal temperatures and mostly clear skies for the rest of the week. The extended outlook for

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for continued dry and fair weather with temperatures near normal. Highs will be mostly in the 30s. Overnight lows will be in the teens and low 20s.

National Temperatures

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Road board powers defined

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BOISE (UPI) — Highway
district commissioners have
ordinance-making powers, for
matters within the province of
maintenance and operation of
a country road system, the
allorney general-said today
—in an opinion for Ben
Cavaness. American Folis,
assistant altorney general
David G. High said the law
gives highway district commissioners certain powers and
duttes vested in county commissioners in the absence of
high districts in their county.

New system for INEL

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switching system will be in-stalled to improve telephone communication capabilities at

R. Glenn Bradley, manager of the Energy Research and

Development Administration—Idaho Operations office, saidthe existing system has nearly
reached full capacity to handle
voice communications and
computer data transmissions.
The new system will permit
expanding site telephone
services to meet its needs,
gradley said. It includes a
means of increasing inter-area
service without installing
additional cabling.
Bradley said the system
substitutes electronics and
computer technology for the
current mechanical switching
arrangements. He said it will

ree data transmission speeds and automated handling of miscellaenous: telephone functions now handled by switchboard operators.

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Canadian imports

Concern gas aide

Boise (191) - R. D. Grimm, president of intermoulain
Gas Company, says it is imperative that the nation develop
more domestic natural gas sources and become less dependent
on east imported from Consule.

nure domestic natural gas sources and become test dependent on gas imported from Canado. In the company is unusual report, Grimm noted that most other gas used in southern table is produced in British Columbia. gas used in southern table is produced in British Columbia. The shortfails in delivery and the rapid increases in price of this Canadian gas are of post serious concern to the company.

he said.

He pointed oil that efforts to improve gas supply and the management of those supplies now available to the company have received primary attention during the year.

"We feel that intermountain can meet its commitments to present and future firm gas customers with the natural gas now contracted."

present and future firm gas customers with the natural gus now contracted."

Grimm said it was important that the remaining supplies of natural gas "are discovered and used wisely." But he added that "they will not be discovered unless the forces of a free market are in operation."

The gas executive noted that it was vital that a dependable gas supply on the most economic basis available to the company's market area, be maintained for both the short term and long term futures.

Citizen rights restated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. Mc Chire sald today a nationwide gun control; survey shows 82 per cent of the American people believe in the right of citizens to gave guns and a half of those surveyed believe a national gun registration program would lead to confiscation of guns by the government. The Idaho Republican stad he was urging other members of Congress to sign a letter detailing the results of the survey_which then would be distributed to all members of Congress.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the five-year prison terms given five persons for showing the Illn."Deep Throat" at a Dalles theatre in 1973. The appeals court ruled prosecutors erred in arguing pornographic movies led to sex crimes.

"Deep Throat' terms

reversed by court

According to trial testimony, vice squad of-ficers seized the movie from the Arcadia Theatre in Dallas where it was showing March 28-31, 1973.

A trial court convicted Robert James Moore, Shirley Phillips, Cynthia Stringfellow, Robert C. Thettord and Larry Ray Jones of conspiracy to exhibit losecome material. Thetford owned the theatre, Moore and Jones managed the theatre and Phillips and Stringfellow sold tickets and managed the concession stand.

managed the concession stand.

Prosecutors introduced an expert witness who
testified that movies such as "Deep Throat"
were not harmful or unhealthy for "average"
persons of "normal sexuality" — implying such
movies cause abnormal persons to commit sex







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Soviets seek sub-Sahara air, navy bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) (— still far from clear.

The Soviet Union is developing a significant military presence for air and naval bases south of the Sahara, Slate Department officials say.

Such bases, one official said continued and such as the salara, Slate Department officials say.

Such bases, one official said enormous advantages in both the South Allantic and findan oceans.

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carriers: artillery naval anding vessels and patrol crift capacity of carrying missiles for the hite flustens are the capacity of the capacity bear at the capacity base at the Somalia port of Berber, "What this is all for is a good question." He official said, "and it is fail to assume that such neighboring countries as Ethiopia and Kenya would-like to know the answer."

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According to military strategists. Ethiopia and Kenya have reason for misgivings. Not only are Somalis scattered throughout their countries but it is a Somali article of faith that all Somalis must be reunited under one flag.

However, there have been no-

under one flag.

However there have been mindeations of aggreeste invited to the following the follo

supplies as well as equipment it receives from other sources.

The principal beneficiaries.
according to officials: are:
— Uganda: '42 MIGs. 15
tanks. approximately 100
armored personnel carriers:
all received within the past
year.

number of MIGs...—Guinea Where Soviets have enjoyed good relations for some time: 15 MIG 17s and two MIG 15 trainers as well as

two MIG-15 trainers as well as several trainsport aircraft.

— Mail: One MIG-15 and six MIG-17s. Two MI4 helicopters. Millitary supplies to other countries. excluding Angola. have been on a much similer, scale. For the most part, deliveries have been modest. deliveries have been modest.
Initially, officials sald, these,
weapons could have been
justified as necessary forsecurity of the countries
concerned, with the exceptions

concerned, with the exceptions of Samalia and Uganda.

In Guinea, the Soviet Unionhas stationed two naval craft more or less regularly, joining the reison as their presence was 1.0 protect Guinea from Portuguese invasion, However, even though Portugal has now quit Africa, they are still there. The Soviets still use Guinea airfields for stating — of long distances—recomalssance aircraft.

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against the government for allegedly having listened in on

The department's brief, the The department's brief, the Post said, argued: "In order to adequately protect lisel' in a hostile world, the United States cannot depend upon chance to find out what is happening."

Lawyers for journalist Tad Szule and his wife, who claim Szule and his wife, who claim their conversations were overheard, said warrants are required for all government wiretaps. Including those designed to gather foreign intelligence.

Previous court decisions have held the government must get a warrant on national security wiretaps:

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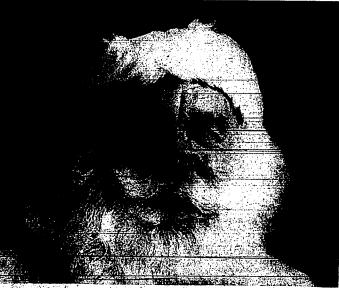
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Hagerman tops Murtaugh

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls controlled the middle quarfers when they defeated Murfaugh 2:19 True-stay night. Murfaugh stayed within one over the opening minute but managed only two points in the second quarter-when Hagerman pulled into a seven-point lead.

pulled into a seven-point read. Murtaugh won the preliminary 16-13.

Jensen 4, Burton 2.

Carey beats Bliss

BLISS—Carey shut out Bliss in the third quarter Tuesday, night to claim an 18-13 girls baskethalf victory.
Bliss was ahead 11-7 at intermission when the cold snap hit and Carey pushed ahead 17-11. Bliss managed only two points in the last half, so never threatened.
Lort Shaffer led Carey with six points, the same posted by Bliss Saliy Lenker.

USC coach names aides LOS ANGELES (UPI) — New USC hear football couch John Robligson named as assistants—Wednesday—I and I security assistants—Wednesday—I and E security assistants—Wednesday—Wedne

Creighton downs Iowa St.

France

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ski-win -

CORTINA Italy (UPI) — Fablenne Serrat gave France its first victory of the new World Cup season Wed-nesday with two fast and flawless runs down a Iricky course that defeated favorite Lise Marie Morerod of Swit-victant

Rosie Mittermaler.

who finished third, won the top bonus points for the best combined showing in the slalom and Tuesday's downhill. She moved into the

downnill. She moved into the lead in world cup standings. Skling through freezing rain on the first run and down a softening ley crust on the second. Serrat built up a margin of 31 seconds over second place-Pamela Behr of Weef Germany.

second place-Pameia Behr of West Germany. Morerod, 18, winner of the first slalom and glant slalom of the season, had the fastest intermediate time on the first run but spun out on the second.

_Cindy Patterson, 20, of Sun Valley, Idaho, finished eighth

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Sophomore Rick Apke scored 21 points and freshman John C. Johnson added 19 to lift Creighton to a 73-

ano iresaman Jong C. Johnson added 19 to lift Creighton to a 73-del victory oyer cold-shooting Jowa State Wednesday night and hand the Cyclones their sixth straight loss. Apke, brother of Creighton Coach Tom Apke, was In-strumental. In helping Creighton ptll away when lowa State threatened midway in the second half. Johnson helped Creighton stay in command by hitting six straight free throws in the final four minutes of the game.

NFL committee rejects membership bids by franchises, Birmingham, Memphis

NEW YORK (JPI) - The National Football League expansion committee - Wed-nesday met with represen-tatives seeking franchise for Memphis and Birmingham, but rejected their applications although promising to put the mutter before the full league matter before the full league

membership.
John Bassett, owner of the John Bassett, owner of the Memphis Southmen of the defunct World Football League, and representatives of the WFL's Birmingham franchise met with Pitisburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, San Francisco Asia: pussibuel. Lou. Spadia and Dallas Cowboys g en e a l'manager Tex. Schramm. The fourth-Cowooys general manager Tex Schramm. The fourth member of the NFL expansion committee. Denver Broncos chairman of the board Gerald. Phipps, was in telephone contact with the meeting.

Bassett's was considered by
-far the more realistic application as the Memphis
owner still has approximately
25 players under contract,
including former Miami
Dolphins Larry Csonka, Jim
Kitek and Paul Warfield.
Running back Willie Spencer,
who outgained Csonka and is
coveted-by many NPL teams,
also is under contract to
Memphis.
But with Tamna Barv and

Memphis.

But, with Tampa Bay and Seattle franchises joining the league next season, the NFL committee was opposed to further expansion and Basselwas unable to change any minds.

"We felt at this time we...

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should not have any additional expansion," Rooney said the committee told Bassett. "At this time, because if problems that exist. — in Higalian This time, because fit problems that exist — In Hitigation.

Innances and personnel — we should not have a further dilution in the form of players, cleevision revenues and public relations which would be necessary to make these teams known.

However, Rooney fold Bassett the decision could be appealed to the full, league membership and the Memphis cower, was welgome to try and—were years welgome to try and—

owner was welcome to try and

at this time. But we would get back to our full-membership. We'd do it in any way they desire, a special meeting or a mail ballot. They said they'd get back to us in a couple of days and let us know how they watted it done."

Bassett came to the meeting with pledges to buy more than 40,000 season it lekets. The Memphis owner, of course, also argued his entry into the league would not cause a

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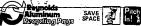
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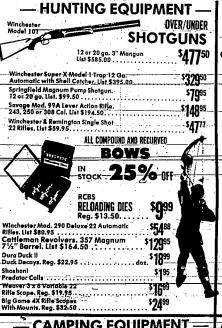
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Back in baseball

WHITE SOX OWNER Bill Veeck, center, introduces Paul Richards, right, as the new manager of the ball club. Richards, 67, replaces. Cluck Tamer, left. Richards last managed Baltimore in 1985. (UPI telephoto)

Richards returns as White Sox manager

CHICAGO (UPI) - Paul chards, the manager when e late Nellie Fox and Minnie the late Nellie Fox and Minnie Minnies were the-key speed-sters of the "Go Go!' Chicago White Sox, returned 40 Comiskey Park today, named to pliot the team for a second time to ynew owners lill Vecek. Vecek, only one day after he signed Ifinia papers to take cowership-of-the-team-from John Allyn, announced Wednesday that the 67-year-old Richards would replace Chuek Tanner.

hugk Tanner. But Veeck said that he hoped Tanner, whose contract runs through 1978, would remain with the White Sox in "whatever capacity he chooses." Tanner, also present at the news conten would make a decision in a few days.

> Pitchers head hall of fame candidates

Richards, whose managerial career with the White Sox extended from 1951, through September of 1954, directed the-team to 342 wins and 255 losses, mover finishing worse than fourth in the eight-leam American League. He also served as field manager at Baltimore and general manager for the Orloles, the Houston Astros and the

manager for the Orloles, the
Houston Astros and the
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Houston Astros and the
Atlanta Braves.
Also one of the investors in
the Veeck group which bought
the Sox, Richards disclosed
that he had been party to the
discussions which led to six
trades by Veeck in the first st
hours after the American
League approved the purchase
from Allyn on Dec. 10.

But he did nothing—about—
electing a coaching staff, and
said. "I've got to get busy."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Böb Lemon and Robin Roberts, a pair of standout right-handed pitchers who made winning 20 games a habit during the 1959s, head a total of 22 former baseball stars eligible for the Hall of Farne this year.

Ballots for the 1976 election were sent out Wednesday to more than 500 active and honorary members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Mention on 75 per cent of the ballots is necessary for election to the Cooperstown, NY-shrine.

Roberts, who pitched from 1948 to 1966 with the Philladelphia Phillies. Roberts, who pitched from 1948 to 1966 with the Philladelphia Phillies. Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Houston Astros, won 20 games six straight years from 1950-55 with the Phillies and wound up with 256 career victories. Roberts 252 tooles were second in fast years balloting behind Ralph Kiner, the only electee. A total of 272 was necessary for election.

Lemon, who was third in the "75 balloting with 233 voits, won 20 games seven. times from 1948 through 1956 — all while a member of the Cleveland Indians. Lemon wound up his 13-year career with the Indians in 1958 with 207 lifetime victories.

victories.

In addition to Lemon and Roberts, other eligibles on the list include longitime Braves' third baseman Eddie Mathews, who belted \$12 career homers; former Brooklyn Dodgers slugging stars Duke. Snider and Gil Hodges; recently-deceased second base star Nellie Fox and Don Larsen; author of basehall is only recent deceased second base star Nellie Fox and Don Larsen; author of basehall is only recent deceased. Which 45 Career is the star Nellie Fox and Don Larsen; author of basehall is only recent deceased second base star Nellie Fox and Don Larsen; author of basehall is only recent deceased. deceased second base star Nellie Fox and Don Larsen; author of basehall sionly perfect game in a World Series.

Rewcomers to the eligible list this year are former Braves catcher Del Crandall and exPittsburgh Pirates relief acc Elroy Face.

"I tried to talk Bill into keeping Chuck," Richards Said, "but I've known for a into the tried to the tried to the ambilions was to have me manage for him. I don't know

why."
Richards, who emphasized speed and defense in his previous tenure with the White. Sox, said the team's "biggest problem is around the edges. If

problem is around the edges. If we can strengthen our pitching and four or five young kids come through, you can domiracles.

"This park always has been demanding of speed and defense, base running and pitching. The first thing is get so I've been told, shortstop, so I've been told, shortstop, second baseman and a cen-terfielder. You've got to have a centerfielder—who—can—turn

triples into outs, or triples into

derbrush."

Tanner indicated he would prefer to continue as a field manager, saying, "I'm too young (46) to move into the front office."

entertain Nampa, Boise

Boise and Nampa will provide the opposition for Twin Falls and Minico, both returning 0.2 from a swing into the Boise area last week, Boise will be at Twin Falls while Nampa is at Minico Friday. The teams swap Saturday

ngnt.

Boise, with a load of men who began playing varsity ballas sophomores, loomed as a western division contender along with Capital and Meridian. But the Braves fell to Nampa last weekend.

ISU's Griffin wins

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Idaho State University's Bob Griffin Wednesday night was named NCAA Division II football coach of the year for District VIII, by Kodak's coaching selection committee.

year for District VIII. by Kodak's coaching selection committee.

Griffin's Bengals, picked to finish in the lower paid of the Big Sky Conference this fall, surprised the forecasters with a 4-2 conference record and 7-3 overall mark.

Nationally ranked all season. ISU barely lost he Big Sky tille 21-17 to defending champles, believed the big sky tille 21-17 to defending champles, believed the the finish of the season on a blocked kick returned for a fourth quarter touchfown.

"It's quite an horior," said Griffin about the regional award. "It's a reflection of hard work by a great many individuals, including the

by a great many individuals. Including the players and coaching staff."

"The award comes to Idaho State University, not just to one individual. Anytime we receive an award such as this it's significant. But one from your peers is especially significant. I'm very very happy."

BOULTHIS IS SOME.)

coaching honors

always meet before Christmas

— for some reason. And this-year it could have a key step in the league outcome. Those the league outcome. Those two, along with Shoshone, are expected to be the ones to beat based on early results. But most of the conference games voh't be played until next

Twin Falls and Minico to

won't be playes who month?

Most of the other 22 games on, the weekend-fall -into-the "tuneup" area.

Buhl, 1-i, will make its first shawing at home by entertaining American-Falls-a citam which defeated Jerome last week.

Burley will be home to the Jerome Tigers, who are trying to find some points. As a team to find some points. As a team

the Tigers are shotling only 22 per cent over the first three games. That seldom beats anybody.
Filter and Valley are rematched at Eden-Hazellon while Declor maintains its value of getting at least a nodding acquaintance with A-3 teams before getting into the A-4 Magic Valley Conference State. The Hornets will enteriate the Wendell Trojans. There will be three interlogate games between the flagter Valley and Northside Adjusted to the state of the state of

On Saturday night. Buhl

leaves the state to play at Elko while American Falls stays in this area to play the Tigers at Jerome. Hagerman comes up the hill to play Wendell where the Trojans are within an eyelash of opening: up their new gymnastin.

eyelash of opening up their new gymnasium.

Rafi River takts orn a pair of junior teams, bosting Buriey Friday night and traveling to Minico Saturday.

In other Saturday non-league play, Richield will be at Oakley while Declo stays home to play Valley, Murtaugh tokes the long launt in Camas. County with North Gem moving in 10 test Carey. Dietrich will be at Bliss.

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important to me, I feel I have to go with people I do know well."

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Vecck said he chose Richards to manage because "this coming season 15 so important to me, I feel I have

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But he did not rule out the clude that he might remain with: the Sox. "I'll go home and think itsour," he said, and decide in a few days."

The Sox finished second once and third once in a sty-team division during. Tanner's flweyfor term as manager. Tanner's contract with the club runs through 1978.

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TRENTON, N.J. (1PH) — A report commissioned by New Jersey Gav. Brendan T. Byrne places former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis at the scene of a triple murder in 1966 but not actually performing the shoolings, it was reported Wednesday.

The Paterson (N.J.) Nows said the information compiled by Assemblyman Eldridge Howkins. DeSace, was contained in a 2-bage report commissioned by the Governor because the two key propocution whinesses who identitied Carter and Artis as the gunner had recanied their testimony.

Byrne-is-considering-o-grequest-for executive depensey, and tile state—Supreme Court is weighing a request by the two men for a new trial. According to The News, the report said that when one of the winesses. Alfred-Bello, was questioned by Hawkins he stated that he was faciliatly in the Lafayette Bar and Grill in Paterson where two patrons and a bartender were shot guanced to death.

According to the newspaper. Bello reportedly told the assembly man that he shielded himself behind a woman patron who was shot to death.

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Southern Idaho tops West Wyoming 71-56 for 11th straight victory

ROCK SPRINGS — Seventh ranked College of Southern Idaho had a man for all oc-casions - Wednesday night when it dropped Western Wyoming 71-56.

In taking their 11th straight decision of the season, the Eagles fell behind by six in the early going but after moving ahead at 20-19 were never

FOXBORO, Mass. (UP1) — Quarterback Jim Plunkett was to call his own play today in a huddle with New England Patriots. management.

The former Helsman-Trophy winner had the option of riding out the 1976 season then negotiating with another club; staying in the Patriots' pockets' or throwing the bomb by asking to be traded.

asking to be traced.

Plunkett was to attend today's meeting at Schaefer Stadium with his attorney. Wayne Hooper who five in from Oakland fine Parks were to be represented by team owner Bill Stillvan, General Manager and Cauch Chuck Fairbanks and other team officials.

relays as frosh guard. Jim Marshail come of the bench to score nine points and fead CSI into the intermission lead. Gene Bower, a starter who ended with it points, keyed a preak-away in the early break-away in the early break-away in the early with his CSI career best of 13, points of the control of the c

Plunkett and New England start

negotiating over option year.

frorth his charges had put forth.

"When this club-learns to play a good man-to-man defense." If could become an excellen! Learn? "he said: although "he wasn't bad, mouthing the performance of this Eagles Wednesday night. CSI. appeared-in-trouble in the early going — after Kim

Football lengue draff

Plunkett, who finished a record-breaking college career by leading Stanford to the Rose Bowl in 1971, has never played on a winning team with the Patriots.

When the National Football league draft opened in early 1971, Plunkett was hoping to be draftled by a. Leam near his San Joses Calif., frome. Instead, the Patriots, picking first in the draft, drafted the strongthrowing youngster. The soft-spoken, almost shy quarterback was named the NFL'S Rookie of the Year in 1971 for bringing the Patriots to a 6-8 record, one season after the team had been 212.

five points to sean reasonable.

The home club's lead crested at 17-11 with 11:16 left in the half with all-American Ken Davis and Dwight Williams hitting a field goal

Ken Davis and Dwight Williams hitting a field gool each, and Bowen-picked.up_a three-point play to give CSI an 18-17 advantage. Western took it right back on a bucket by Tyle as Howe, and Marshall entered the game. Hove's 20-footer gave CSI the lead and then Marshall took over. He hit two free throws, which Goetz and Davis backed with, field goals, but western chipped back to within three before Marshall hil two hearly throws and converted a three-point play. The Eagles go (out to a 33-25 lead on Marshall's final effort of the point spree but Western again rebounded on four points from Dawson, and two by Glenn Allen to whitte that to

buzzer.

The first 45 seconds of the second half spelled victory.

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open and Western rebounded to within six at 48-42. After Hovey and Goetz expanded that to 10 again. CSI went into a spread. Western had to come

pumped the margin to 46-32.

But CSI couldn't break it

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacers' Coach Bobby Leonard pulled most of his starters about halfway through the game Wednesday Inrough the game Wednesday-night as the Pacers coasted to an easy, 113-102 American Busketball Association victory over the Spirits of St. Louis.



bringing the Patinis to a 6-8 record, one season after the team had been 2-12. He had a chance to return to the West Coast—last year—when the Portland Storm—of the now-detunet World Football League offered him a lucrative five-year contract. But Plunkett was advised wisely to turn down the offer. He refused, however, to sign another five-year pate with New England, saying he was not surp he wanted to stay that long in New England. BICYCLES FOR HER... Fairbanks said Wednesday he had "talked personally with dim and I expressed my desire for him to stay here. "He didn't say he was going to leave but he didn't say he was going to stay either." for Christmas Debusschere says it's time 10-SPEED pro loops settled problems DENVER (UPI) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere Wednesday sald it was time the leaders of the two warring basketball leagues sat down and settled their problems like intelligent adults. was a commitment from owners to, keep the ABA in operation. "I do think the merger is the best thing for professional basketball in the years ahead." said DeBusschere, former AliNBA forward with the New York Kinks. "But the main things for us to do is put our house in order and go ahead." There has been a creditivity and between REG. S "I don't see 'any reason why astute-businessmen. can't...stt...down...realize the-proleinsed professional basektalal and solve.lt. among 'ourselves." Deflusechere. said. "It doesn't make sense that we should continue this bitter lighting, this ridiculous attempt to kill off cachrother." There has been a credibility gap between the league and its fans as well as the media, but the ABA commissioner said that was changing. He said players as well as owners agreed to work together to provide the type of play which fans HI-RISER buter ngating, uns transmoss account. But If the National Basketball Ascotation, expects to sit back and let the ABA collapse, DeBusschere said it is in for a surprise. The ABA Commissioner said his league is here to satio players as well as the type of play which fans decimanded. "The players are definitely committed to helping us," said DeBusschere. "They are making every effort they can to help us. Everything is positive." DeBusschere said the NBA was experiencing the same financial problems as the ABA and also needed a merger. He said demands of untried players as well as lawyers' fees for lawsuits were exorbilant. He also said the ABA was considering, a changie in the makeup of its Jan. 27 All-Star game in Denver. Original plans, when the league fell to seven teams, was to have the all-stars play the defending champion Kenticky Colonels but it now appears the stars will play the leamn that is leading the standings on Jan. 19. 75 \$4999 Pedersen's stay. "Our plans are to go ahead and make sure the ABA exists this season and continues in the future." said DeBusschere, who currently is visiting teams throughout the league. "We have got our house logether now. We have got through some negative times. I think we've vaulted over that — I think we're a step forward now."



DeBusschere, who has watched the collapse is year of the Baltimore Claws, the San Diego tils and the Utah Stars, conceded some teams thin the league had problems but said there

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose has a romance going with the Big Apple.

Two months ago, Rose visited New York to receive an automobile as the most valuable player in the recent world Series against Boston. On Wednesday, the Cinclinati Reds Hild Baseman returned for an award by Sparts. Illustrated magazine as its 1975 Sportsman of the Vene

illustrated magazine as its 1975 Sportsman of the Year.

The affable Rose, a terrific player, by any other name, helped beat the Red Sox in a seven-game world series that-belongs among the greatest post-season classics played.

"Peter Rose's contributions to the Reds' drive to the world champlonship are incalculable, ald the magazine's editors in selecting the 33-year-old third sacker for the trophy.

The nickname of "Charley Hustle", aptly applies to the switch-hitting Rose, whose philosophy is; "if give 110 per cent, I don't give-100 per cent because some guy opposite me might be giving that much.

"IT-you have a guy equal fir politify to me, I'm gonna beat him because I'll try harder."

regular 1975 season and batted, 370 in The world series.

The believes the Reds will return for the 1976 classic, especially after trades that brought utility strength in infleder Mike Lum from Atlanta and Bob Bailey from Montreal.

"We put it all together in 1975, We're coming off a great year and the experience we picked up, should help us fremendously. We were the best-defensive team in the National League last season and when we have Don Gullett on the mound, we have nine hitters in the lineup." Rose credits speed and defense for Clicinnall's success.

"We have a number of parks in the National

cinnall's success.
"We have a mumber of parks in the National
League with artificial surfaces and that means a
lot for speed. The American League has few
stadiums with that mock grass surface. Regular
turf slows down a runner."
Pretty soon it'll be June in January for Rose.

He knows that when New Year's Day rolls around, the baseball season can't be far

Grand jury will investigate illegal pay to Texas athletes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)
District, Attorney Robert O.
Smith said Wednesday he will
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a 51-34 lead at Intermission.

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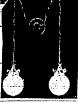
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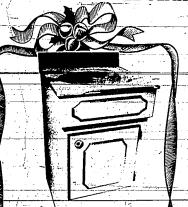




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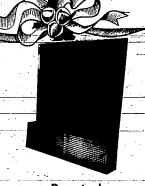
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L. M. Boyd You can also while away some time at stop lights by counting the number of things in this world made up in units of 12. The months of the year, for instance. The signs of the zodiac. The Apostles-Juros. And eggs. If you can't come up with another dozen, you're not trying, says our Language man. NO ANIMAL without wings can negotiate its way up and down trees faster-than that weasel known as the I DIDN'T SAY that men change their minds two to three times more often than women do. Dr. Karl F. Robininson of Northwestern University said that. CHURCH WEDDING CHURCH WEDDING Q. "At a church wedding, who traditionally is the last one to take a seat?" A. The mother of the bride. After she enters, the doors are supposed to be closed, Latecomers thereafter are expected to tippy-toe in and just stand there. IF WAS COMMON KNOWLEDGE around the Chicago IF WAS COMMON KNOWLEGGE around the Chicago-store that the auditors overtooked any shortage of less-than 50 cents. And certainly the lady cashier, who rolled-all the pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters, knew it. For-20 years, she simply left out one of same from each roll of change. She bought an apartment house with the pro-ceeds. You and I wouldn't know about it, if they hadight finally caught her, though. BALLS O "Outst Lavies of the 25 different kinds of Auto-Q. "Quick, Louie, of the 25 different kinds of balls' used in playing games, which is the most difficult to make?" A. The golf ball. CLIENT ASKS who made the first pizza. The fellow's: name is not a matter of record; but it's known, he was a Roman soldier who topped off Jewish matzos with olive oil and cheese. That was 2,000 years ago. HALF the phonograph records in the world are sold on this country, got that? in this country, got that? A LARGE BOX contains four smaller boxes. In each, of these smaller four, are four-still smaller boxes. How many boxes are there in all? What, you say-that's too simple? All right, then how do you account for the fact that fewer than half of the 93,000 people so queried were able to come up with the answer within a reasonable. time? Anybody who arrives at the number 21 in a minute is said to be a better than average problem solver. Address mail to L. M. Boyd. P.O. Bax 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102 Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd In School









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FDA plans new try for ban on DES in feeder use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it would again try to ban use of the cancer-causing compound DEs as a growth attuulant for beef cattle and sheep. FDA. Commissioner Dr. Alexander Schmidt announced the new probibilition attempt at a House health subcommittee hearing. Earlier FDA attempts to ban diethylstilbesterol as a growth promoter, after residues were found in the edible thissues of animals, were thwarted by a federal court on grounds that manufacturers of DES were denied a hearing.

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DES, which is a synthetic female hormone, has been used as a growth promoter in certain animals, primarily beef cattle, since the 1950s.

The compound itself is known to cause cancer in

To resource were toulin in sauginered car-ciasses.

I will be a 1958 law, the FDA is required to forbid food additives that cause cancer either in man or in laboratory animals. In 1973, eithig because lowlevel DES residues were being found in beef cattle livers, the FDA is sued the initial boan which was upset by the 1974 court ruling. After the ruling, FDA said hearings at which manufacturers could contest a proposed ban could not be held until the ageback-suttled e-conflict on proper methods for detecting animal drug residues in human food.

However, this issue proved to be so thorny and

However, this issue proved to be so thorny and so controversial among scientists that final

regulatory action should not be delayed further, the agency said Tuesday.

FDA's action now, in effect, will begin the regulatory steps to ban use of DES in animal feeds and as Implants but will allow manufacturers to appeal the action and request the hearings that the court said were necessary.

"The issues at such a hearing are likely to include the availability of a suitable method for detecting DES residues in food, and the safety of residues being found," FDA said. These are issues that have not been resolved after several years of controversy. Many cattle industry and farm spokesmen have contested attempts to ban DES, arguing the residues found in recent years are at trace levels which have never been

ubstantiany to production.

isc of more cattle feeds.

FDA said part of its two-pronged regulatory

pproach would be completed by the end of the

On one side the agency will publish a final order saying FDA believes the current method for detecting DES residues in food is not seri-sitive enough to detect residues at levels that present a risk of cancer, the agency said. The other approach will be a proposal to revoke permission for livestock groducers to use DES.

The Senate earlier this year passed a bill to ban the use of DES in livestock feeds, but the bill Is still pending in the House.

Farm conservation subsidy cuts

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The administration's latest attempt to cut back a popular farm conservation' substidy program appears to be in trouble on Capitol Hill — as usual.

usual.

The continues by inside on the Agricultural Conservation Agricultural Conservation Program under which the Agriculture Department has, for more than three decades, for more than three decades, paid farmers half or more of the cost. of carrying out federally—approved—conservation practices.

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Volume buyer was Jon Bills Ranch, Carmen, which pur-chased 10 bred holfers for a total of \$4,310.

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Elsenhower administration in the 1950's, have periodically tried to scale down or climinate the program. But strong congressional backing for the conservation ald plan has usually succeeded in blocking or minimizing the cuts.

culs. recently when President Ford, after Congress voted \$175 million for ACP payments in the 1975-76 fiscal year, asked the lawmakers for authority to defer use of \$50 million out of the \$175 million until 1976-1977. Agriculture Department of ficials announced they would operate an \$85 million program in the current 1975-76

program in the current 1935-76 senson,

The-delerral request was, part of a broder package of proposed spending cuts which also included several other deferrals and outright can-cellations in farm and rural programs. Tuesday, however, the House Appropriations Committee approved a series of resolutions under which Congress would refuse authority for, most of the spending cuts, including one vetoing the proposed \$90, House aiddes said the resolutions, including one vetoing the proposed \$90, million-deferral of conservation subsidies are expected the hought appear. in \$67,550

SALMON — The Clark Hereford Ranch cattle sale saw 100 head of animals bring \$67,550.

Seventy head of bulls veryaged \$7377. 18 bulls catves averaged \$523; 12 bred helfers averaged \$523; 12 bred helfers averaged \$124. High selling bull was Clarks—Lot 4, CH Dan Mischief \$96. which sold to Fred Carlson. Twin Bridge's. Mont.; for \$1,400. High selling bull calf was purhensed by Hayes Herefords, Rocking female by Rex Chileman Therefore, 18 80. Volume bulyer was Jon Bills Volume bulyer was Jon Bills Volume bulyer was Jon Bills Volume bulyer was Jon Bills

By law, a proposed spenum, deferral can be killed if a disapproval—resolution is-passed by either House of Congress. If the House adopts the veto resolution on the ACP cut, an aide noted, the ACP cut, an aide noted, the ST is the House of the ACP cut, and the resolution of the ACP cut, and the resolution of the ACP cut, and the noted had not offer the ACP cut, and the resolution of the ACP cut, and the resolution of the ACP cut, and the ACP cut

money now "that can ef-fectively, be used" in the current fiscal year for con-servation projects which farmers' cannot finance on their own. Gritics like Rep. David Obey, Dwis, however, insisted, the full fund was urgently needed and accused urgently needed and accused

games with the program.
Obey said delays in activating the program, caused by the deferral request, may prevent some farmers from applying for grants in time to use them in the current season.



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think tank," he said.

The plane newisions consolidation of 20 professionals from the two stations to allow closer confacts, provide professionalism through, an interdisciplinary approach and give the university the opportunity to present courses to people in the area.

Mullims said they are considering renting facilities at a cost of \$40,000 from the College of Idaho to provide offices, conference rooms, thraries, classes and laboratoria.

said the consolidation would reduce the costs of fully poing each station but there is no thought of closing out the sites.

Award conferred MQSCOW — Dr. Dwight L. Kindschy, chair-man of the Department -of Agricultural Education at the University of Idaho, has received a special citation from the National Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association (NVATA).

—Presentation of the award was made at the EVEXTA actional convention in Anghelm. Calif.

Russ trade aide raps US policies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP1) — A Russian trade representative says the United States has hurt diself by passing legislation says the United States has hurt diself by passing legislation. Ilmiting Irade with the Sautet Union and other-communication.

"The United States put a ceiling for credits to the Soviet Union and deprived us of the possible of exporting goods to the US." on a competitive basis by refusing to grant us the most Payored Nations' for the provided in the Trade Agreement." Said Nikolai Krouglov, commercial counsetor and deputy trade representative for the Soviet Union in the U.S.

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second pince.

"He predicted that position would improve slightly in 1975-but only because of the recent five-year grain sale agreement between the two countries.

"Krouglov said he was referring to legislation linking-frade-relations to the Jewish emigration policies of the Saviet Union and other communist countries."

"If the United States wishes to have the advantages and benefits—in trade-with-the Soviet Union as other nations are doing. America has to change this state of facts." he said.

Management course offered at Gooding

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Edward Koester, Gooding County extension agent, announced the offering of the course and said he will be instructor.

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The class time will be set at a time decided upon by class members. It is planned that it, will be conducted during the day for three bout sessions. It will be egin after Jan. 1. For more information, contact the Gooding County extension agent.

Gem dean explains effects of change

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A consolidation of agricultural xtension and research facilities in Treasure Valley would free refessionals for more analysis but not isolate them in a think

professionals for more analysis bit not isolate them in a think tank, a university dean said.

"Autits M. Mullins, dean of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture told a public meeting Tuesday the proposal to consolidate the offices and laboratories at the Caldwell and Parama research, stations still would have researchers in lite-flaid-observing-projects.

But he said the researchers would not be doing the physical work to maintain the projects and that would free them to do more analysis, writing and meeting with colleagues and farmers.

Mullins said the proposal seeks through an interdisciplinary Mullins said the proposal seeks through on interdisciplinary approach to solve the problems of yields reaching plateaus or occlining because the international power base appears to have narrowed to "garp-power and petro-power."

"We don't feel our people will be divorced from the field or divorced from their clienter.

"He said the proposal would bring increases in the support slaft and professionals who work throughout the state. Some work would be duplicated to document and verify experiments.

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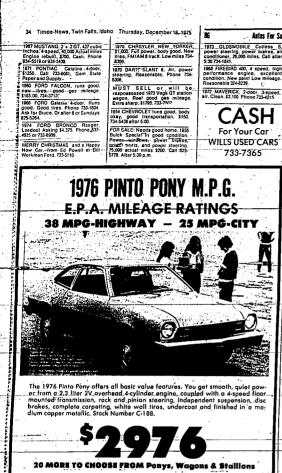
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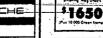
















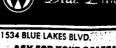




























































































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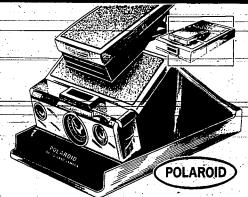
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