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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1976

AF Dam vote in progress

-MAGIC-VALLEY — Farm and city properly owners from most of the Magic Valley voted today on a proposal to replace the deteriorating American Falls Dam. Polls opened at noon and remained open until 8 ptm.

If the proposal is approved, reservoir spaceholders will repay an estimated \$1:00 per spaceholders will repay an estimated \$1:00 per spaceholders. acre fool of reservoir storage per year over a co-year period. The cost estimate assumes that all the authorized bonds will be sold at 8 perfecting

Interest.
Irrigators would repay \$21.8 million of the capital costs and Idaho Power Co. would repay \$22.9 million in exchange for the right to use falling, water, from the dam-to-generate-electrical power. Idaho Power would guarantee all

the bonds.

Per-acre costs among irrigation districts will vary widely according to their reliance on American Falls Reservoir for water. In the Magle Valley, they will range from a high of 1,567.3 pc. 10 pc. 10

proposal.

"There apparently were some unfounded rumors and sunt late questions, but when they were answered. I think the project—was supported. "Hoddey said.
However, William Nichols, thalyman of the, Minidoka Irrigation District Board of Directors, said the results of the elections are "anybody's guess."

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"The old guys are optimistle and the young guys are brave." he said.

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Nichols said he fisht sure the current replacement proposal is the best. "but if it goes through I'll go with it and try to make it work."

The American Falls Spaceholder's Executive. Committee and the American Falls Reservoir. District board of directors have been working lowest foldy-decletions since. March of Jordan Words and the American Falls Reservoir bound to grade decletions since March of Jordan when it was determined that the existing dam-should be replaced as soon as possible.

The present proposal was authorized by Congress with the passage of a 1871 federal law. If approved, the dam will be rebuilt and turned over to lie U. S. Bureau of Reclamation for operation.

Land plan foes picket in Boise

BOIST — Demonstrators—against—land-use-planning legislation picketed at street corners around the Idaho Capitol Building this morning and later moved find the Capitol itself— Only about a dozen demonstrators were protesting land use planning early this morning, but a bus load from the Mint-Cassia area and other demonstrators were expected to come in later.

later.

Meanwhite, the governor's three proposed land use bills were up for consideration in the Senate by the local government and faxation

Senate, by, the local, government, and, Laxation, committee, headed by Republican Sen. Lyte Cobbs, Boise realter, and past opponent of most of the governor's proposals.

—Cobbs predicted his committee would send out. The three bills to be printed "out of courtesy to the governor." My feeling is that we have total the bill passed last year requiring eithest and out. The bill passed last year requiring eithest and out. The bill passed last year requiring eithest and out. The bill passed last year requiring eithest and we consider a for the properties are believed to the properties of the passed of the properties. The passed of the properties are publically and the properties are publically and the properties are possible to the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties and the properties of the properties o give consideration to other land use bills." he

give consideration to con-said.

The bills Gov. Ceell D. Andrus has Proposed are essentially the same as measures he in-troduced last year. However he has dropped two of the more controversial bills he proposed last

of the more common to the more common to the proposed bills would strike out the state's current definition of subdivision. This law now allows agricultural land to be divided into parcels as small as five acre without being interest amounts.

considered a subdivision.

In lieu of a definition of subdivision, the bill proposes that "cities and counties shall adopt their own definition of subdivision."

To subdivide farm land 'county approval must be obtained, but If the land is not considered.

According to David Alvord, planner for the governor's division of budget, policy planning-and-coordination,—all-of-idabo's agricultural land could be split up into five-acre parcels without being considered subdivisions under the without being considered subdivisions under the months of the part of the pa land could be split up into five-acre parcets without being considered suidivisions under the current taw. Alvord sold some counties such as Camas and Minidoka want to make the definition of subdivision broader. He said Minidoka has proposed that divisions of farm land into less than 20-acre parcets be considered subdivision, while Camas County has proposed a 4-acre limit.

Under the governor's proposed legislation, he said those counties would be able to adopt these-resultations.

-said these counties would be able to adopt these-regulations.

The second land use bill proposed by Andrus provides for hearings on developments with "regional impact," Under this measure, if a city council or, a county commission decides, by a two-thirds vote that a development, under consideration by another unit of government would have an adverse, impact, the council commission could demand a hearing on the development, at which, it would be represented by The hearing, however, would be conducted by the original county commission or city council, considering the development.

the original county commission or city council considering the development.

A regional impact hearing would also have to be conducted on petition by 1,000 voters or seven per cent of the lotal population of the city or county which would be affected. The governoy's division of budget, policy planning and coordination also could, demand, hearings on irroposed developments with regional impact.

The third-land use-bill-provides for state assistance to local government upon request. The measure_also_would_require_countles_and_cities to submit plans and zoning and sub-

cities to submit plans and coning and sub division ordinances to the division of budget policy planning-and-coordination for review But, the bill states, "such review shall no

constitute any state approval power over local plangs or offinances."

The governor has not proposed two bills he called for last year. One would, set, a date by which local governments would have to adopt comprehensive plans, without the state. Last year the legislature passed a bill which requires adoption of these plans, but it sets no date by which adoption would have to be made.

The second bill proposed last year and not up offer consideration this year, would have allowed a small portion of the state's total land to come under state jurisdicion if it were considered to be of statewide significance.

Israel bars PLO talks

UNITED NATIONS (UPL) - Israell Am UNITED NATIONS (UPL) — Israen and bassador Chaim Herzog sald today his government was ready to negotiate with its Arab neighbors but not with the Palestine Liberation Organization which he said was out to destroy Israel.

"We will negotiate only on the basis of a recognition of Israel's sovereign rights."—he

recognition of Israel's sovereign rights."—he stated, "We will not negotiate our own suicide." "We are not ready to be dictated to and we will not accept a dictate." he declared emphatically.

Valley white

KIMBERLY—A fresh coat of snow covered:
most of southern Idabo today in the wake of a
storm Sunday:
William Galkín. National Weather Service,
sald the snow, hough not heavy, was general;
He_said, amounts_in_the Magie, Valley, area
ranged from one lineh at the Weather Service.
Office at "the Strake River Conservations
Research Center near Kimberly," to three inches
at Rupert_and Hagerman and-five-inches at
Palifield where there, is a total of 23 inches of
snow on the ground.

Fairfield where there is a total of 21 inches of snow on the ground.
He said snow flurries are expected to continue through Theseday and another Pacific storm may bring more light snow to the area by "the area by the properties and the properties are repreted be said.

Pileup injures Kimberly couple

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly couple was hospitalized this mor-

couple was hospitulized this mor-ning following a five-car accident caused by loy o littons on Kim-berly Road east of Twin Falls. Lauren Ho, 22. Kimberly, was expected to be released today from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and his wife, Judy, 23, was still being X-rayed at presstime. Another of the five drivers, Jošeph Wagner, Twin Falls, was examined at the hospital and released. State Patrolman. William Van

hospital and released.

State Patrolman William Van
Dyke Baid in he pileup accurred when
the Car. driven by Grace. Scoffeld,
Kimberly, who was driving west
toward Twin Falls, skidded at about
7,850.am. He care collided with the
Ho-vehicle, which also was headed

west.
The Ho car then akidded into the
assibound ians and collided with the
wagner vehicle. The Ro vehicle
bounced off the Wagner car and hil
one driven by Erma Roblinson, Twin
Falls. The fifth car involved, driven
by Kelly Moore, west into the
borrow pit.
The patternal said Wagner.

BANKS OF STREET POLICES

Silver strike GASOLINE for 20 cents a gallon? That's whatthe sign at this Oak Park, Ill., service station
says, but the buyer has to pay in pre-1865 silver
coins. Employe Sylvester Harris holds some of
the coins received for a sale. Owner Len
Augustine, a former coin collector, said he has
received between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in silver
coins, which he will hold as an investment.
Business is up 15 per cent, he said. (UPI)

today

Anthor Agatha Christie dies at 85

LONDON (UP1) — Agatha Christle, author of more than 90 detective mysteries, died today. She was 85, A spokesman for her literary agent said Miss Christle died at her home in Wollingford after being in "Indifferent health" for the month.

Pittsburgh teachers picket anew

PITTSBURGH_UPI) — Striking, leachers today resumed picketing the city's 103 public schools, setting the stage for the first day of courtimposed fines for defying a back-to-work order issued to end the seven-week strike.

"The pickets are out and the strike is still on." a spokesman for the teachers said.

Strikes hit Soviet backed forces

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The Soviet-backed forces in Angola have been hit by workers' strikes on their southern front and face a potential outbreak of typhold fever in their capital, monitored radio broadcasts said today.

Luandd-Radio called on teachers-electricians-bakers, nurses, mechanics and civil servants on strike in the southern town of Quibala to return to work immediately.

Ecuador junta organizing cabinet

QUITO, Evador 'URI) - Ecuador's new military junta today, fried to put together a cobinet that will be almost all military—at least for the first few months of the new regime.

"A good part of the cabinet will be composed or military men in the first side of the government," army commander Gen. Guillermo Duran told UPI.

Mansfield asks deeper cuts

Mansfield disclosed today the CIA and other U.S. Intelligence agencies have cut personnel by more than 50 per cent since 1969 and he called for even further reductions.

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News tips

Gem banks sued over insurance sales

here for soliciting and selling credit life in surance allegedly in violation of federal law.

Idaho First National Bank, First Security Bank of Idaho and Bank of Idaho have been named defendants in a far reaching lawsuit, brought by four Idaho independent insurance

negents.

Representatives of two of the hanks involved in the SHT Valuation comment foday.

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I haven't seen athing yet except what I have read in the papers. Ralph J. Comstock Jr. Prixi Security Bank of I Idaho, Bogs, said today. 'I don't know where the newspapers received their information. They have much better sources than we do. As one of the alleged defendents to the suit. I should have thought we would have received the Information by this

I have not soon the suit or been advised of any of the particulars involved." Joseph A. Moore, chairman of the board of the Bank of Idaho, Bolse, said today, "Until such time as I have seen it. I would have to decline comment."

At stake are millions of dollars in com-missions, The Boise firm of Robson and Kroner is-bringing-the-action-in-behalf-of-the-ager Former Idaho attorney general Robert Robert

The lawsuit contends that under the National Bank Act, "banks chartered by the United States are prohibited from selling insurance within the state of Idaho Intowns or efficies with a

coroung to the 1970 federal census.

The sult contends from July 1, 1971, to July 1, 1975, the banks solicited and sold life finaurance, depriving the insurance agents of revenue they would have received as a commission for the sale of insurance.

sale of insurance.
The defendants have unjustly enriched themselves at the expense of plaintiffs and other themselves at the class—and—should—therefore. members-of-the-class,—and-should-therefore return and make restitution," for the four-year

-period.

The suit seeks restitution, but does not ask for an delinite-sum-Sources near the case say commissions to the banks for selling the insurance could reach several million dollars.

Lawyers in the case point to a U.S. Court of Appeals ruiling in 1966 from a lower district court case in Georgia confirming that national banks have a conserved to the case in Georgia confirming that national banks have a conserved to the case in Georgia confirming that national peaks have conserved to the conserved to the case of th banks have no power to act as insurance agent in places of over 5,000 population.

US court strikes NY invective bars

John Paul Stevens, the new member of the court who took the place of retired Justice-William O. Douglas, was present for his first william O. Douglas, was present from a month-inga-holiday recess beidless the Vigev York campaiga speech law. Stevens, voted-with a unanimous-court to summarily affirm the lower-court's decision that the New York Law-goulding—giften was unconstitutional. No opinion was issued.

Specia was "Issued."
The justices faced a full workload, including many important issues which had been post-paned because Douglas was absent much of the past-year recovering from a stroke. He resigned last. November and Stavoia was_named to

replace him.

The justices also agreed to decide, probably in the spring, whether a state can let girls buy beer at age it Both require males to wait until they are 21. A special three-judge federal panel upheld the Oktaboma law on grounds it was a reasonable means of cutting down on traffic secidents which involve more teen-age 1935 than girls.

The court also dismissed an appeal upholding Connecticul's "no-fault" auto Insurance law: The justices have never rolled—a the Constitution and layout a contract of the constitution and the special properties of the constitution and the Special Constitution. The Supreme Court said the cancel Talled for present any "substantial" federal question.

question."

With two justices dissenting, the court
declined to review a ruling which permits
California employers to eliminate overtime
wages for 2 million wonder because atthough the overlime is required by state law, there is no similar provision for met. The lower court held this, violated dederal laws against, sex discrimination.

discrimination.

The New York campaign law was the toughest state regulation of political speech. At least 19 piler states have laws regulating some speech

by candidates for state office and the Watergate special prosecutor's office has recommended that federal standards for fair campaign conduct be established.

campaign conduct be established:
Although a three-ludge court sirvek down the
New York law on grounds it could punish
legitimate political-speech; it recognized the
state mas the power to curb knowlingly false
statements. The court suggested Now-York
might be able jouxile-amorte specific law that
usuald more literature.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Security guards UNITED NATIONS (UP) — Security guards found a suspected bomb on a ramp outside the U-N-lihzary Monday a few hours before-the. Security Council was scheduled to start its format debate on the Middle East. The guards wrapped the object in a bomb blanket and ordered the building, known as the Dag—Hammarskjold—Memorial—Library.—avacuated as, a precaution, The New York hypolice bomb disposal squadwas summored.

Bomb found

re has been no dramatic Riffiling point, no emergency yet. But day by day the effect yet. But day by day, the effects industrial recome of public Saphtials. Describe source-of-fabel waiting rooms of public Saphtials. Describe source-of-fabel deal robp for many or the area's seven million residents. "The doctors are striking over fairp increases in the cost of inalpractice insurance. They say they will stay out until a they is signed limiting their law is signed limiting their lawy man are that could be lawy that could be say that say the say that say the say that makers say that could

kke until September.
Physicians say more doctors
ill join the strike this week.

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Some pictures of the strike:
"I think it's the worst thing
at ever happened," furned
anne Zeltner in the waiting
om of the UCLA Medicalmitter emergancy recommender.

Margaret C. Smith

Grace T. O'Donnell RUPERT — Grace T. O'Donnell, long time Seattle and Rupert, resident, died Sunday, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a short

TWIN FALLS — Margaret C. Smith, 70, Twin (Falls, Route 2, died early today at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. Funeral services will be an-nounced through White Mortuary...

illness.

She was born at Butte, Mont... and moyed to
Rupert as a child. Sho lived in Payette. Baker,
Ore, and then lived in Seattle, Wash., where was
employed as a bookkeeper. for the
was employed as a bookkeeper. for the
was interest of the state of the state of the
She retired in 1972 and has lived in Rupert the
hastal six months.

past lax months.

She was a member of the Young Ladles institute of Seattle and a member of the Cutholic
Church. She. graduated from Rupert High
School, attended Idaho State College, Poardello,
and graduated from Link's Business College.

Boles.

She is survived by one brother, Patrick E, O'Donnell, Rupert; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Zalmels, Rupert, and Mrs. Calterine. McPhaden, Seattle; four nephews and one niece.

Rosary will be reclied Tuesday of 8 p.m. at 51: Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, Mass of the Resurrection will be: celebrated, at 11 a.m. Wadassaday at 51: Wicholas with Patrice John Wadassaday at 51: Wicholas with Patrice John

HAMMETT - Fuireral services for Earl William Spangler, 74, who died Friday in the Mountain Home hospital-will be conducted at 2 m. Tuesday at the First Congregational Granch Mountain Home, by few. Stuart Olbrich.

Last rites will be in the Mountain, View Cametery.

meiper and then a machinist.

Mr. Spangler returned to farming and stock
gaining until retiring in 1966, He belonged to the ongregational Church. Survivors include his widow, Hammell: on

Shriveor menue his vidor. Hammili na Baughter. Mrs. Carol. Moirrore: Boles in the Song Holes of the So

HANSEN.— Don R.-Tilley, 61, Hansen Route.
2, died Friday in Parker, Arfa., following a heart stack while in his camper.
Born Oct. 31, 1914, at Rock Creek, he was a farmer and livestockman. Mr. Tilley was, married to Clarice Kennison Hartley on April 4, 1941, in Ywin Falls. He was a member of the Farm Burgers.

Farm outsets.
Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Eura
Tilley, Hansen; two stepchildren, Donna LeeWeech, Burley, and Deibert Charles Hartley,
Murtaugh; two brottlers, McIvin H. Tilley,
Murtaugh; and Ray R. Tilley, Hansen; two
stietca. Mrs. Ervan. Graco-Spincer, Vida.
'Ore, and Mrs. Jack (Georgie! Thietten,
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'Ore, and Mrs. Jack (Georgie! Thietten,
Mrs. Evan. Graco-Spincer, Vida. rviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. Eula

Ore, and Mrs. Jack (Georgie) amenica. Twin Palls, and eight grandchildren.

Funcial services for Mr. Tilley will be conducted at 3:30-p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chaple with rew. Howard Larsen-officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls. Cemetery, Friends may call at the White Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and until 3:30-p.m. Tuesday.

services

GOODING.—Funeral services for Joseph N &Call, 85, Gooding, who died Saturday, will be orducted at 11 s.m. Tucsday at Thompson hapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Heler dericle 78, 1 Min Falls, who died Saturday, wil to coolding the Reynold pueral Chapel, Hurial will be in Twin Falls

Don R. Tilley

Earl W. Spangler

year-old son; who was born with a urological defect. One suspended practice entirely

public hospital.

The two hospitals within five minutes of her home aren't accepting patients. At UCLA, patients. Four hours had sone by. "He should have been in a hospital bed by now," she said. While thousands of doctors

While thousands of doctors stopped work on their own, affecting almost 100 of the 234 private hospitals, others unwillingly joined them. By this week, 3,000 hospital workers had been fired and another 12,000 to 14,000 were put on four-day weeks or given pay

A radio network guides ambulance drivers through the suddenly unfamiliar maze of helpless hospitals the way a

Valley obituaries

Rosie Alcala

BURLEY — Rosic Alcala, 91, Burley, died Saturday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a short illness: —Euneral services will be announced by Mc-Culloch Funeral Home.

Verna May Wilson

Robert H. Hodge

GOODING -- Verna May Wilson, 59, Good died Sunday morning at her home of an

She was born March 19, 1916 at Douglas, Neb She had lived in and around the Denver area

She is survived by her husband, Gooding; a She is survived by her husband, Gooding: a daughter, Sue Ann Crooker, Jerome, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter.

Fuferal services will be conducted in Denver Thursday. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel this afternoon and evening.

JEROME - Robert H. Hodge, 70, Jerome, ed Saturday morning at Magic Valley

ground controller shepherds a jetliner through a cloudy sky. Administrators advise the radio dispatcher which hospitals have amough doctors to, operate an emergency room, or when there is, for example, a neurosurgeon available on the west side.

Hospitals with government contracts to operate compense were crossed off the list because of staff shortages — ambulance drivers can't decide which specialist an emergency case needs. "If they keep driving long enough they'll find a place," one health official said.

The individual sick, and injured do the same: By the hundreds every day they call a central number set up by the county medical association, to be told where they might find a doctor—accepting patients:

Most wind up in the public besselfel emergency some.

last Thursday until Saturday morning in the surgery line at county general hospital because all—the emergencies had to go first," said Melanie

"And all time that I couldn't eat or drink anything became you can't If you're going into surgery." With a broken ankle, he was not an emergency.

she was not an emergency-Mary Ann Korn was, husband Irvin said he ca "what seemed like 59" doe and hospitats when-developed severe back p before taking her to UCLA.

ambulance she was mov

Lebanese army moye

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Warring gunmen battled with ockets, mortars and machine juns—across—Beirut—Loday.

-guis-across-Beirut-lodgy-inereasing speculation Lebanon's 18.000-man army would enter the conflict.

Christian forces clamped a food blockade on a third Palestinian-refugeceamp-as Christian. Mostem and Palestinian gummen, battled blocktoblet in central and

piock-to-block in central and castern-Bélrul.
A showdown between the army and Palost Inlain-querrillas was averted at the last moment Sunday but did nothing to ease civil ware that-has claimed-al-least-55-deast-

and 125 wounded in the past 48 hours.
Political observers here sold there were increasing indications that the Christiandications that the Christian-dominated army, fed up with nine months of chags, was considering infervention 16 restore order by force. A spill between squabbling Aspill between squabbling paralyzed Premier Rasilid Karami's government. The, estimated foll for nine months of civil, war rose to.

months of civil war rose to about 8,360 dead and 17,760

about 9.500 ucut ann 17.000
wounded.
Christian militiamen surrounded and ent off the roads leading to Doayvel. The placetiman retuger camp on the coast seven miles north of the coast of the coast

The current round of fighting was—touched—off—when guerrillas from the Tal Zaafar and Jisr Al Pasha camps tried but failed to break a supply route through Christian lines.

Madrid-rails blasted groups called for increased strikes and protests to turn today into a "day of struggle", the—engineer—of—the—first

Blasted hotel searched

loday into a "day of struggle".

the—engineer—of—the—first
morning train frigking
suburban Caräfainder with
the elly-reported the rails lad
been damaged by an explosion.

Police found the blast had
been caused by explosives and
defused, a Intal. of, six unexploided hombs almost the track-

hotel walls might fall en dangering lives of rescu-workers; it was resumed after several building engineer injuries suffered in the blast and some 80 persons suffered minor injuries.

The '12th' body was uncovered Sunday Four of the dead were found on the top floors Saturday afternoon and seven affier bodies were eyerat. Building engineers inspected the hotel, which was reduced to a shell by the blast and resulting fire Police-Chief-Fred Whitt-said-police were compacting the danger area to permit business. people to reach-their offices and stores. The cordonel-off-danger area, at one-time as large as 12 blocks because of fear of more, gas leaks and failling walls, had been reduced today to 2°; blocks, Whitt said. The disaster was described as the worst in Nebraska-hislory in terms of deaths and injuries. Fourteen persons Police Chief Fred-Whitt-said-

FIREMEN remove a body from an upper story, window, of the Pathinsar Hotel affer the six story structure was ripped by an explosion Saturday. A dozen persons were killed and several were still missing today.

Seven affer bodies were located-Solurday night.

- The victims included two employes of Nebraska Natural Gas Co. who were in the basement investigating a report of a gas leak. A third employe district manager Bill Van Meter, was among the missing.

Van Meter, was among the missing.
Utility officials said they received a call on an emergency repair number complaining of a possible gas reak in the rhotel's basement and sent Van Meter and two other complexes to (westfrate.

other employes to investigate.
Company officials said the
three were on the scene about
minutes before the explosion shattered the building.

seen...

Jen Newman setting out to trap a house mouse by halling, a trap in the bottom of an 8. nich-deep can and threatening to use a bow and arrow If the coin trap is allis. Frank Banett wearing old army Jacket in Pal Berminghim's size. James Mildom gecusing reporter of not liking Blood and gore. Paul Reynolds discussing snaw conditions. Jac Wiscawer, Buhl, talking about road, problems. Wayne Murphy 21 CHRITING JUST WAR, meeting. Cilif Sharp and Kenny Johnston working late shift at popular shift at the shift at popular shift shift and shift at popular shift shift at popular shift shift at popular shift shift shift shift at the shift shift at the shift sh

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MADBID. Spalp (UP1)—Sabotelers. Bomberd suburban Frallway' tracks (oday and police used tear gas against demonstrators in the Madrid and Barcetona regions to quell a growing wave of protest-interior. Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne warmed that the government will crack

six-story Pathrinder Hotel today, for the bodies of at least half-a dozen-missing persons. The casually toll stood at 12 dead, 14 hospitalized and more than 40-treated-for, injuries, following Saturday's intast, which ripped through the hotel

which ripped through the hotel and damaged or destroyed is nearby shops and stores. The blast, believed to have been caused by leaking natural gas, occurred in the business district of this city of 2,000. Authorities said, the number-forced by the company of the control of the company forced by the company of the control of the company of the comp

Authorities said line number feared missing was only an estimate because there was no way of knowing who may have been visiting in the hotel when the explosion occurred.

Victim

removed

down hard on "those who try to disturb the peaceful process"

HUCH U. PHILLIPS



nswer...

Although circumstances may alter-this specific studion, there is, in general, no way a more process of the proc

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"The Chapel by the Park" 136 4th Ave. East — Twin Falls -PHONE-733.6600

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-Valley hospitals

Mrs. Mike Norris, Mrs. Philip Reubel.
Blanche Inama, Lawrence Rudolph, Stephanie
Mort, Michael Taylor, Mrs. Jack Ryan, Janice
Moore, Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Ralph Crites,
Max. McNabb, Mrs. Edward Cullinan, Mrs.
Delvin Ecolt. Thoma W. Kiely, Jimmy Manmes, Pred T. Dodos, Delbert Benkula-Zull-Klijf.

Falls.
Mrs. John Wiggins. Mrs. Kevin Varan, both
Castleford, Ricky Hartley, Bertha Flegenbaum,
both Murtaugh; Mrs. Frank Bishop, Ciliford,
Apartin, Gary Grindstaff, all Buth! Stephen
Shell, Richard Suhir, Floyd Goodnight, EdwardAndrews, Brian Qualis, "all Filer: Mrs. John
Herry Mrs. Ron Moore, Mrs. Arba
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Land Control Hogue, both Jerome: Bruce Berry, Wendell: Sammy Crawford, Hansen; Beverfy Mabbutt, shoshone; Mrs. Len Hepworth, Rupert. Dismissed

Dismissed
Ronald Masoner, Mrs. Edward Cullinan and
daughter, Mrs. Frances Maxon and daughter,
Douglas Halterman, Michael McIntyre, baby boy Allen, Mrs. David Burgess and son, John Brosen, Mrs. James Gentry and son, Mrs. Edward Scholes and daughter. Olivia Mason, Thomas Collins, Mrs. David Sparrow and daughter, Ben Shinn, all Twin Falls.

daughter, BenShinn, all Twin Felia.
Michael Gill, Mrs. Ronqie Walker and
daughter, Mrs. Danny Lewman and daughter.
Jernes, Verna Black, Murtaughi, John
Firth, Paul; Mable Phillips, Heyburn: Dorothes
Steelsmith, Ginna Ball, both Hansen; Robert
Schelmett, Ginna Ball, both Hansen; Robert
Schelmett, Bull; Chris Berry,
Craner, and daughter; all Bull; Chris Berry,
Caster, Mrs. Hobort, Harring, Mrs. Jerry,
Caner, and daughter; all Bull; Chris Berry,
Castery, Mrs. Darwin Dean, Wendell; Contel
Buller, Kimberty; James Dietrick, Filer; John
Dirickson, Burley; Tristing Sidwell, Skielley.
Biths.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norris,

St. Benedicts

Miller all Jerome: Mrs. Herbert 11

Twin Falls; to Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Scott, Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. 100m Wiggins. Scattleford. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Len Hepworth, Rupert; to Mr. and Mrs. Rom Moore, Jerome; to Mr. and Mrs. Rom Moore, Jerome; to Mr., and Mrs. God Mrs.

Gooding County

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Mrs. Gory Addrus, Hagerman: Elsie

Bauscher, Mrs. G. F. Bruwn, Roger Driesel,

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Terry Spurgeon, Mrs. Howard McCoustion,
Mrs. Adoph Bethke, William Poole, Jason,
Schrock, Mrs. Robert Hinkley, Joseph Cass,
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Wayne Henderson, Mrs. Lewis Bakter, all
Burley; Paul Cooper, and Shane-Cooper, both,
Declor, Mrs. Ray Torlx, William Ryft, both
Heyburn; Mrs. Million Tate, Minidoka: Estella
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JEROME. — Robert H. Hodge. 70. Jerome. Give Saturday morning at Magic Volume. Give Saturday morning at Magic Volume. Give Saturday morning at Magic Volume. Born Nov. 8, 1906. of Perry, Okla. The attended schools there and was married to Grace Ball on Dec. 5, 1925. in Falfrax. Okla. They lived at Perry for 12 years, moving to Idaho in 1937. They farmed in the Magic Valley area and 1937. Hodge was a member of the church of Christ and the 100F Lodge. Surviving are his wife: three daughters. Mrs. Lona Call, Hansen, and Mrs. Edward (Martjane). Kober, Jerome, three sons, Elmer Hodge. Los Angeles, Call; Jim Hödge and Robert Hodge. Angeles, Call; Jim Hödge and Robert Hodge. Los Langeles, Call; Jim Hödge and Robert Hodge. Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Wallace (Edna). Pelanl, Venlee, Callf., and Mrs. Jack, IMyrtle Illerons, Oklahoma City, Okla. There are Illerons, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Mabel B. Feagins

BURLEY — Mrs. Mabel B. Feagins, 81, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short liness.

was born Sept. 30, 1891, at Alliance, Neo tiended school there. On May 1, 1916, sh and attended school there. On May 1, 1916, she married Fred Feagins in Alliance. He died in

April, 1974.

They lived in Alliance until three years ago when they moved to Burley to be main one of their doughters. Mrs. Feoglins belonged to their doughters. Mrs. Feoglins belonged to the Alliance United Methodist Church, Point of the kock Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was a 50-year intember of Revolution, and was a 50 year mimber of Aloyah Chapter No. 185, Order of Eastern Star in Alliance.

Survivors Include two daughters, Mrs. Murray (Louise) Hunt, Medio Park, Calif., and Mrs. Warren (Margaret' Mohrlang, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Nilan L. Miller, Sait Lake City; seven 'grandchildren' and two greatgrandchildren.

seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
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Wednesday in the Burley United Methodist Church by Rev. Stanley Andrews. Last riles will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may—calkanj; the Payne Chapel Thesday af-termoon and evening and Wodnesday, until noon. The family suggests memorials to the United Methodist Church.

Rozella C. Jenkins

GOODING - Rozella C. Jenkins, 90, dled Sunday at Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home of a long lliness. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel, Gooding.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Rock Grange will meet 'at the H. W. Riedeman home at 8 p.m. Wednesday For roll call; each member will be asked to tell about a winter experience of his

Admitted
Ida Mae Topliff, Hazellon.

Dismissed
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uestion ... I lost contact with my father when I was a small child, and I was raised by my mother's family. My father and I are now. Iving in the same town. If he should pass away, am I responsible for his funeral asypenses?

Snow, ice cover major Gem roads

and the chains were recommended.

By road, his was the report from the State Departments Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 85 — Marsing to Bonners Ferry, snow floor. State Highway S.S. — Bolfs to Horseshoe. Bend, Icy spo Benks Carryonius Road Valley, Icy, broken snow floor. Valley to New Readows, snow floor.

Interstate Sp. U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon to Logke Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 - Orofino to Lolo Pass, snow floor, chains required o

Loio Pass.
Stale Highway 21 — Bolse to Lowman, snow floor, chains advised between Idaho City and Lowman.
Interstate 80n — Caldwell to Utah line, snow floor—
State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26— Fairfield to Idaho Falls. snow

State Highway 68, U.S. 29:26— Paffrilled to Idaho Faiis. snow floor, moderate drifting.

U. S., 63 — Twin Fails, to Lost Troil, Pass, snow, floor, slight, drifting from Challista Lost Trail Pass.

State Highway SI — Grasmere to Nevada line, snow floor. Interstate 150— Rail River to Pocatello, snow floor, Interstate 15 — Malad to Monida Pass, snow floor, slight drifting between Idaho Fails and Monida Pass.

U. S. 20 — Idaho Fails to West Yellowstone, snow floor, slight drifting.

U. S. 30N — Mc Cammon to Wyoming line, snow floor, slight drifting.

Directors support proposal

NAMPA, Häns (UEI) The directors of Nampa-Meridian brigation district have written a letter to the Meridian School District supporting its proposal for a building moratorium on subdivident development.

abdivision development.
The letter spetifically opposes the proposed 320-acre Cherry, and Village development one mile northwest of Meridian, which would the Meridian which would the Meridian which would the Meridian to the Mer

which would include lost housing units, a six-acre commercial center and a golfcourse. The Irrigation commission opposes the development because there are no provisions for irrigation or drainage to residents and it would "impose hazard and interference" with three of the district's main water laterals.

GOP heads back committee plan

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Republican leaders voted unanimously Saturday to organize a labor relations committee to try to bring

Smiridy Originated a note teachers.

the GGP and organized labor closer.

Former party chalman Bob Linville, Boise, who made the surprise profit of create the committee, and he scises changes laking place. In the country labor inflicate union members, and republican plinkeophy are closer-together than most politiclass.

Re-enactment flight set

BOISE (UPI) — United Airlines will commemorate the beginning of permanent airline service in the United States by recreating the initial flight from Pasco, Wash., to Boise.

On April 6 of this year, a re-enactment flight will mark the 50th birthday of the commercial air transport industry and United Airlines. United Capt. E. E. "Buck" Hilbert will fly his restored Swallow bigliane on the same time schedule and router Course & Asalt 1.00s. It is also for Mark 1.1 loss. [Inted 5] flown on April 6, 1926, by a pilot for Varney Air Lines, United's predecessor.

believed Mardell was not in the building at the time of the blaze. Later, personal belongings of Mardell were found in the rubble and a search was started.

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LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)

The body of an elderly
Lewiston man Jound in the
ruins of Hotel Idaho after a fire
Friday has been Identified as
Lawiston Fire Chief Vernon
Lane said he found the man's
body during a search Saturday
morfing in the remains of the
second floor hallway of the
second floor

Firemen rescued 13 residents of the hotel, but

No trend indicated

By United Press International An official of the Idaho Inn-keepers Association does not believe that financial dif-

believe that linancial difficulties experienced by two of Jdaho's ...major . hotel-convention centers indicate a trend in the business. "The motel business is like any other pushess," commented David Hand, executive secretary of the association. "It is subject to all the arriations—in—the—business climate."

climate."

He noted that the national average return for hotels is six per cent, while the average return rate for other businesses is five per cent.

The two hotels running into

The two-notes running into problems recently have been the Rodeway Inn in Boise, subject of a foreclosure action for non-payment of debts which could force the sale of Boise's biggest motel, and the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, seized last week by the Internal Revenue Service for

non-payment of \$121,689 in-taxes.

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for separate reasons, not
because of a trend-in the
business, Hand said.



Volunteer helps ducks

THE "Nursing Alligator"; comes to the rescue for ducks who were victims of the Jan. 8 oil spill in Carquinez Straits north of Berkeley, Calif. After having-had-the-oil—washed-from-their feathers, the birds are placed in one of the milk carton cases which like side of plastic heater they which resembles are alligator. Putting one of the birds are access of refuge is leaven. of the birds in a case for drying is Jeanie Dillon, a volunteer at the International Bird Rescue Research Center. (UPI)

Rupert lagoon documents forwarded to bureau

recreational acreage north of the city has begu to filter its way back toward the secretary of

Interior. The "program decision optional document" was forwarded Thursday by the Shoshone District office of the Bureau of Land Management. It is expected to reach, the secretary's office again within eight days.

Management... It is expected to ranch the secretary solitic egain with reglut days.

The new analysis reaffirms the districts original report approving the release of 1.040 acres of Bureau of Reclamation land for recreation and the lagoon system.

Don Sweep, chief of the division of resource management at Shoshone, Friday said. "The recommendation was essentially the same as the initial decision."

The new document will be considered titls week at the state FLM office in Washington for study before a recommendation to the Secretary of Interior.

The transfer of the proposed sewage treatment site to Rupert at a nominal cost had received approval of BLM, which holds the land for the purpose of the study.

The Secretary received the documents in November and last month requested a new analysis in light of two protest filled with his office. The appeals were fifed by John O. Lees on Nov. 20 and by Roiger Ling. differing for several area landawners, on Dee 10.

Sweep said that the Shoshone office had the appeals only 34 days for review. The Secretary of Interior has requested the program decision

optional document be in his office by Jān, 18,

"We tried to get it (the new report out as rapidly, as possible: "he said. "in stelling the city as much as we can so for a whose we decision the Secretary might call east give them a decision as soon as possible."

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Sweep said. "Is whether the use proposed by the
applicant is in accordance with the law under
which they the Certy applied."
The application was made under the
recreation and public purposes act.
The proposal they made under that act is g
valid one." Sweep said Friday.

Snow, low temps hamper search

POCATELLO TUPII — A the area new snowful- and below. Today's search efforts were freezing temperatures ham—centered in the Kinney Creek perde search efforts today for area and the top of India two Pocatello likers who Megntain. The Bannock disappeared in the Scut County sheriffs department. two Pocatelle hiters who Membranian. The Bannock disspected in the Scoul County shell's department. Mountein—erea—south—of—Bannock—County-Searth—and Pocatello Saurday allernoon. Rescue and cross country. Dave Hudson, 30, and Tom skiers from the Idaho State Drake, 27, and a dog, named—University outdoor—program Sandy, were reported missing _office participated in, the Saturday evening affer they "search."

Prison inmate 'gets away'

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NAMPA, Idabo (UPI) — An inmate of the state prison got away from a guard while usting relatives in Nampa Sunday night. Samuel Jay Taylor, 30, flood from his family's home about it's 30 p.m. He was wearing a brown leather jacket over a green sweater and a white and red flower print shirt, blue jeans and brown boots when last seen.

Taylor was serving two concurrent five-year sentences for first-degree burglary.

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More money needed to fight brucellosis

Idaho cattlemen this summer learned the bad news that brucellosis infection in the state's cattle

nerds reached epidemic proportions.

A second-bit of bad news about the brucellosis outbreak came at the beginning of the Second Session of the 43rd legislature. Idaho's Bureau of

Session of the said registative ideals is Bureau of Animal Health, the state office which fights brucellosis, has gone broke.

The Bureau of Animal Health in the last year has used up nearly all of its \$200,000 in surplus funds fighting brucellosis.

The all out effort to stem the epidemic has helped control brucellosis but Idaho still

has 145 herease control disease.

"Unless additional funding is authorized for the Bureau of Animal Health-the fight against continued spread of brucellosis will be lost. The Bureau of Animal Health needs nearly twice its budget of last year to protect daho Cattle.

Brucellosis-infected cattle hurt Idaho's conomy. Cattlemen who have infected cows cannot call cattle out of state, except to slaughter.

not sell-cattle-out-of-state, except to slaughter houses. No breeding cattle or raw milk cattle can leave the state from infected herds.

in addition, all cattlemen un the risk of haying their stock mingle with undetected brucellosis carriers on the open range compounding-problems caused by the disease.

Brucellosis in Idaho has become a serious threat almost overnight. In 1971 the state had no herds which carried the disease. Now there are 145. '. In 1971 the \$175,000 appropriated for the Bureau of Animal Health easily covered the cost of

disease control in Idaho cattle. In 1976 the brucellosis problem dictates that more money must be appropriated to save Idaho cattle herds.

Lab nepotism

Christian Science Monitor

For American scientists, government grants are an annual

3.5 billion pot of gold. But the route to sharing that pot is ho

randow path. Applications run a maze of often anonymous

reviewers heavily representative of "establishment" univer-

Sities.

To many sclentists, this review by one's "peers" seems the best way to get quality research for money-spent, But congressional crities call it an incestious buddy system that takes care of mainline reserrchers while discouraging those with unfashionable ideas.

It is an issue that has brought into focus months of hostile probing of the National Science Foundation-INSF).

Is review by one's colleagues and by officials who may be colleagues doing a Washington stiff to coay' a way to support the basic research on which the country's technological strength will utilimately depend? Does it really penalize the outsider? This is the central question.

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To help answer it, NSF has Joined with the House sub-committee on science and technology to circularize American scientists for opinions. It has also saked the National Academy of Sciences to assess its grant system. And, while the other giver

secientists for opinions. It has also asked the National Academy of Sciences to assess its grain system. And while the other giver of research graphs, the National Institutes of Health, is not itself—in the spotlight, it is taking a hard took at its gwan system. Meanwhile, twip legislation introduced by Rep. John Conlan Monday and Sciences and Scientific exploration is an edite-pursuit. Yet its results tooch overyon, and all tangouvers support it. How can the opinion of the opinion in the Scientific exploration is an edite-pursuit. Yet its results tooch overyon, and all tangouvers support it. How can the public interest best be represented in the Interest and Scientific exploration is an edite-pursuit. Yet its results tooch overyon, and all tangouvers support it. How can differ of technology assessment to help it foresee consequences of the technological developments. It supports. equences of the technological developments. It supports aps it needs a parallel office of scientific assessment to help tge better how to support the cutting edge of knowledge.

Berry's World



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Experts at euphemism translation

... AND STAY OUT.

By ROBERT SIGNER

COLEAGO DAILY News

WASHINGTON — In the oblique world of international Intrigue, euphenisms often reveal, what they were interied to conceal, especialty with a little help from singlents desception.

The youthful editors of Counter-Spy, a quarterly magazine that habitually exposes government secrets, have become specialists in translating euphenisms. For "Army Department analyst" or "Foreign Service reserve," or example, they substitute a single word; spy, One such act of translation has made Counter-Spy and its parent organization, Fifth, Estate

Spy and its parent organization, Fifth Estate Security Education, the latest center of at-tention, in the ongoing-controversy-over-con-tinued expasure of government-secrets or dirty-

tricks.
Twice in recent issues Counter-Spy published
the name of Richard S. Welch and identified him
as a Central intelligence Agency chief of station.
In Lima, Peru: Subsequently, his name and
those of six other reported CIA agents in Greece
where Welch moved to earlier filis year—
where published in an English-Language Attens.

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daily.

Welch was shot to death Dec. 23 outside his suburban Athens home, a known residence for CIA officials in Greece.

-Clá-officials in Greece.

If there was a connection between Couptorspy's identification of Weich as a Clá official
and the murder; it has not been established: But
Counter-Spy's -editors, -though_aftey'. express,
regret that any person's life was lost, do not
believe the responsibility was theirs.

I think it's uniformate that someone was
killed," said Margaret Van Houten, a staff
member of the magazine. "But when you function in a job like that, you have to function with
the understanding that something like that could
happen to you at any time."

Affect the murder of Weich; Fifth Estatet issued

Affect the murder of Weich; Fifth Estatet issued

a statement asserting that if anyone is to blame

After the murder of welch: Fifth Estate issued a statement asserting that if anyone is to blame for his death, "It is the OIA hat sent him there to spy and perhaps even to intervene in the af-fairs of the Greek government. The blood of Mr. Welch is on the hands of the CIA and not on the pages of Counter-Spy."

That statepnent drew an irate attack by CIA Director, William E. Colby, who termed it an

Since Its-first issue-come out in April 1973, with the support of Norman Mailer, the author,

with the support of Norman Maller, the author, and former luminaries of the author, and former luminaries of the author, and former luminaries of the author, and some special support of Norman Maller, the author, and the support of the last two years as CIA agents working in such countries. It has identified 25 people in the last two years as CIA agents working in such countries. See Egypt. Cambodia. Venezuela, even Luxembourg. The next issue, scheduled for litis Angola, Paris and Sweden.

— The editors are reyoungsth crew of men and the country of the co

helped get the publication started with a hir-thday bash in 1973 and who wrote a short critique of the CIA for Counter-Spy's spring-summer-fissue-of-1976.

... Buttite hacte work is danch to a small troupe. Depote led by occiditors Tim Butt. 22, and Doug Porter. 25. They work at home and use a postate box melting address. Sometimes they can be found in the offices of the Intelligence Document Center. a research organization and thingry situated in a Dupont Circle building that also is home to a policemen's union, the Jimmy Carter for President campaign headquarters, and the Friends of Mother Seton.

Butz. a former journalism student at Kentstate-University. Is somewhat dismayed that the recent attention-has-focused-on-tho-listed-ClA agents. He feels the other articles in Counter-spy are important for "educationar" reasons. the basic work is done by a small group of

Counter-spy are Important for "educational" reasons.

These articles have included features on the politics of data banks, CIA spyling on women and "an educational guide to CIA labor operations in Latin America." We have a dendency to be prematurely correct in our analyses of intelligence activities." But said, adding that it is becoming more difficult to "day alocal of the news" because of receil radional model interest in government spyling.

But, Porter and Van Houten wan't disclose where they get their information, other than to say vaguely that it comes from "sourcess" oppope who bring them information to be. I verified.

weefiled.

This? 'do-deny suggestions that many of the This?' do-deny suggestions that many of the Cla Identifications were cribbed from a book called "Who's Who in CIA" which was circulated in Europe in 1997 and has been altiributed to the Soviet intelligence network. "We pretly much consider it unreliable: "Wan Thouton said of thatbook. She said the so-called "Who's Who!" list former Minnesola Sen. Eugene McCartly 1840 Sen. George McCovern (D-S.D.) as CIA agents. Counter-Spy-s circulation of just-over-3.000 is-composed mostly of students, teachers, and have a "healthy" and influential circulation, one that will grow steadily.

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Despite, the recent, notoriety. Butz, believer, counter-spy, thas a continuing muckraking responsibility to fulfill.

"A-lot-of-people-who-call-themselves in-vestigative reporters aren't really.investigative reporters," he said.," They haven't the time to devote three or four monits to an investigation. That's where Counter-Spy is different."



Doubts about Reagan in New Hampshire

CONWAY, N. H. — Ronald Reagan signally falled, despite three days of perfervid disclaimers, to satisfy critics here that his hopelessily complex proposal last September for a massive 80 billion switch of federal spending programs to the states would not end-New Hampshite; soutings to savings last september for a massive solution to the states would not end-New Hampshite; soutings to savings last september for the highly regarded Republicant strengthers of the highly regarded Republicant strengthers.

"That 'sthe longiness issue ne races nere. one highly regarded Republican strategist, nominally neutral but actually pro-Reagan, told us. "If he can't defuse it, he is in trouble." New Hampshire is the only state with no sales and no income tax.

Income tax,
The fact that the critics, or at least the most
vociferous of them, were anti-Reaganites to
start with—and likely-heckling partisans of
President Ford who followed him all over the

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north woods — is beside the point. Again, and again, they asked how the 80 billion would be financed. If Washington transferred federal domestic programs to the states: again and again, the former governor of California borged down in sticky answers that added more consistent.

down in sticky answers that above these confusion.

The reason they compounded contusion is because the issue of federal-state relations, no matter how important, is perhaps, the most confusing — and surely the most deadly boring — of all political issues. Thus, seemingly stuck with this damaging, contusing and boring issue.

Regganis task was to find some way-to-dispose—of it. That he failed here may tell more about —Reaganis—apabilities as a candidate for the presidency than about his program-to-deal-with-

burgeoning big government, an issue that has, challenged Presidents and candidates for decades.

"I have no intentibin of dumping any taxes on you good people," he told the people of Gorham, "No one ever 'thought of it the '\$90 billion program! as a tax program, until Lannounced for Use presidency," he Incorrectly said here in Conway, trying to end the matter by holding up both hands in a Scoul's honor posture and saying; "I hope it is clear to everyone."

The concern within Reagness in sub-zero wealther. For example, a three days in sub-zero wealther. For example, a three days in sub-zero example. The three days and the sub-zero wealther. For example, a three days in sub-zero wealther. For example, a three days in sub-zero wealther. For example, a three days manifester Union Lander, the intuential 'right wing newspaper, published and edited by Reagan backer William Leeb, claimed." Reagan says his plan wouldn't boost laxes."

Marcover, Republicans here who are-sup-

boost taxes.

Moreover, Republicans here who are sup-porting President Ford in this first and vitally important Feb. 24 presidential primary wont ou

Important Feb. 24 presidential primary won tow of their way to charge Rengam with covering up the real impact of his plan to transfer programs from federal to state governments. Their challenge: Spell out the tax and budget details, Governor.

Rist II like political awaymp of federal elete Rist III like political awaymp of federal elete Rist III like political awaymp of federal elete Petaltians Kepl Reagan off balance, his im-prompts forays into foreign policy in reply to reutine-questions at his unique and admirable 'people's press conferences' were surprisingly-lengt and unpricessional. Furthermore, If we fishermen aid and allowthe sale of "this section of Silver Creek to beconsumated to opether with the existing restrictions it will be promoted nationwide as a restrictions it will be promoted nationwide as a lift shing silven for a select lew again, and we dathonan will be standing with egg or nour faces. In conclusion: the Fish again with egg or nour faces in conclusion: the Fish again with egg or nour faces discriminatory regulations are making a concentrated effort to solicit funds from the people of idaho to purchase a portion of a stream with a very limited access (and I do mean limited). Even if we emid have access to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the funds to the stream we would have 10 pluge the stream we have the stream we would have 10 pluge the stream we have the stream we would have 10 pluge the stream we have the stream we would have 10 pluge the stream we have the stream we would have 10 pluge the stream we have the stre

"people's press conterences" were surprisingly—inopt and improfactional.

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the crowded Lions Club in Moultonboro near here — that the U.S. should simply tell Moscow to get 'out' of Angola — had no link to reality and no concrete explanation of how to do it. Reagan's handlers, indeed, were concerned enough by his clearly outdated remarks about he Arab-Ierseld dispute to telephone at least one. Republican expert on the Middle East in Manhattan late Monday inglist to schedule a full-scale briefing for the candidate later this month. The first days of Reagan's active community of the control of the cont hours. As a candidate for President, such in-dulgence may have to go the way of many other

freedoms.

Thus, the major problem for the most altractive and personable Republican presidential candidate_since_Dwight_Elsenhower_is_the candidate himself.

The shrewdest New Hampshire Republicans The strewdest New Hampshire Republicans believe he was slightly in the lead here or the eve of list first invasion, and that only the way Rosseld—Beagan—handles—the Campaiga_nand himself, not anything that President Ford may decan reverse that order in the six weeks ahead.

Thought for today

"We look admiringly at our new inventions. But some of the 'improvements' of our day are fliusory. We have developed many mechanical devices to get more enjoyment out of life, but we have never invented a better formula for human behavior: that the Sermon on the Mount,"—David Lawrence. American journalist.

Editor. Times News: Perhaps I'm III informed but I hinve Iteen of the opinion Silver Creek, located in the Wood River Valley, belongs to all the people in the Slate of Idaho. After following the proposed sale of a stretchof Silver Creek I've come to the conclusion this stretch belongs to a select few. For. several years this stretch-of-stream-hasFor. several years this stretch-of-stream-hasFor. several years this stretch-of-stream-hasFor. several years this stretch-of-stream-hasfor several years to several years the contion of the several years the several years I'm not adverse to fly listing, but I'm certainly adverse to an agency of stale government fegulating the type of poir, evel, and line we can see on any stream in our great state. Many, many people prefer and are accustomed to using spinning rod, retel and leaded leader with a fly or wet fly. I am of the opinion we should be allowed to fish with a willow pole and string line If we dan get a fly on it. However, according to the fish and game regulillons this is taboo. mean limited. Even it we embit have access to the stream we would have be have. He funds to they a complete new outfit before we could fish there. I'm of the opinion, the fish and game commission should be prometing projects for the benefit of all, and working for revision of the fly flashing regulations. They also should attempt to agolitate more public access to Silver Creek. Since Governor Andrus has endorsed this project, we should address ourselves to his office on this matter. GLENN F. BROWN Twin Falls Theme of works ignored

letters

<u>Silver Creek sale opposed</u>

Editor, Times News:

Editor, Times-News:
The life and works of Simone de Beauvoir refleci, her concern for all-laumanity-and are much more substantial, villa and meaningful falso well researched and superbly written than Ma. Halley admitted in her gritice.

In choosing only fragments reflecting, the personal spinon of .68 Beauvoir, Ma. Halley-ignored a central theme of de Beauvoir's works: a society which denies or restricts for reasons of .65° or age, for .cxample) the freedom of other other lates of the denies or restricts in the control of the denies or restricts in the control of the print to choose, exercise opitions, seek alternatives) for beleefed individuals while granting-than freedom to physic selected in-dividuals impedes the dovelopment of the

potential of each of its members and imprisons the upward flight of the human spirit.

An-individual-caught-in-such-a-situation, willingly or unwillingly, is enslaved or op-

willingly or unwiningly, in present in present in the right of choose is a wild part of the "Women's Movement" The works of Simone do Beautori, including a telinity sunyon-aging, can be obtained in the right of the works of Simone do Beautori, including a telinity sunyon-aging, can be obtained in the right proposed of the proposed of the right of the reader can arrive at help, own conclusions regarding her contributions to humanity.

FAYE HOOKER SELLIN



2 Demo hopefuls reject Wallace as running mate

he-candidacy of Alabama Gov. George ilecastili rates as a prime question whenever nocrais get logether. Two opponents for the nocrait of presidential nomination said

inning mate.

Wallace said he is a serious candidate who
ms to be elected in this, his last, national

impalgin. Renal Reagan, in Fairla for the ecological management of the control of

unless he is elected president. "I'm running to relected; and I have as much chance as any of lose, who are now running in the various imaries," he said."

Four of the seven Democrats who spent the cekend seeking support in Iowa appeared on



GOV. CEORGE WALLACE

... last national hid

NBC's "Meet the Press." They were Sen. Birch Bayn of Indiana, former Georgia Gov, Jimmy Carter, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris and Pedansylvania Gov. Milton Simpp.

The other three Candidates who campatigued. In Jowa Sunday Sen. Fleet Harris and Jowa Sunday Sen. Fleet Harris and Jowa Sunday Sen. Fleet Harris and Jowa Sunday Sen. Fleet Harris Under However, Sanford et back this New England campaigning after he was hospitalized Sunday night complaining of chest pains at a cocktail party in Salem, Mass.

Wallace, In. hist. Jourth. campaign. for. the presidency, said he would light husting if elected, by appointing an attorney general and Health Day appointing Education and Welfare secretary "who would be asking for debusing instead of asking for busing."

be asking for debusing instead of asking for busing."

The answer to the problem of school segregation, he said, is "just provide good education, and provide freedom of choice, and te, people alond. "Nendistrimination, of course, but leave us alone."

He also said, "I would not shed any tears if we eventually withfreew." from the United Nations. Of States in the States of the S

restoration."

The Washington Post reported today that
former CIA Director Richard Helms, now

is on the texet "it would assure a loss in November."

Bayli-sald-he-was-staying-out-of-Florida-because "Lidial want to muddy the water" for Carter's challenge of Wallace.

Harris sald that if the United States is going to e-involved in-Angola—it; ought, to, be, public!: knowledge—ifo-aiso-called-for-ain-coverily settlement of the Middle East conflict and ending U.S. arms aid to the Arabas.

Domestically, he said, he would propose a graduated income tax for corporations and a permanent -reservoir of-two-million-public service jobs.

p said the United-States should be in volved in Angola only "if the Soviet Union In-tends to set up a naval base."

LaGuardia bomb terrorist job, FBI says



CLARENCE M. KELLEY

The documents were plantined by the Washington Star, which said Sunday the CM Washington Star, which said Sunday the CM gave entongerations receiptives to the policy held Sanquets for policy held Sanquets for policy chels and suggested training in photo surveillance, surreptitious entry, audio surveillance and "wall restoration."

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CIA gave crime courses

WASHINGTON—(UP1) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley says the La Gueda Airport bombing that claimed 11 lives Deep 29 probably was the work Otellwing terrorists.

Kelley said the culprit could be a "mad bomber" but ladded, "My feeling is, and (this is) my experience and the experience of my experience and the experience of my experience and the resperience of the experience of the experience of the strong is claimed to the country of the so-called, in the late 1969s, the new left in Weathermen and others of that stripe."

In an interview on ABC-TW's "Usuace not have been and the work as no evidence as to who planted the bomb in air airport locker. The blast also injured some 75 other persons at the New York airport.

"There is no indication to show that it was a terroristic activity... In other words, we have not come to any determination," he said.

"However, the 'preponderance of feeling among the law enforcement people is that it is

The papers showed the training was conducted for police of the District of Columbia. Fairfax County, Va., Montgomery County, Md., and in some cases for moments of the Fairfax City Artington-Ealts Cherch, Alexandria, and Line Faince County, Md. (1997). The County of the County, Palatinore and state police forces in Virginia and the Faince County, Baltimore and state police in Marying. The Six decisions of the County of

yland. e Star documents also showed CIA training The Star documents also showed CLX training and equipment went to about a dozen police forces in the Los Angeles. San Diego and San Clemente, Calif. areas.

One CLA memo said "senior officials" of the D.C." police departnein requested the training basically predicated on the need to combat the

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terroristic by, virtue of the fact of the circumstances and the apparent lock of motive." Kelley said he welcomed congression review of the performance of the PBI and the atring of possibly illipacify processing the cocur. But he performance of the performance Banks called sound

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a miserable year, one of the most frustrating freeseen."

Albert has six months to make up his mind witcher to seek a 18th term or quit two years shead of his planned retirement, at the age of 70. The Okthoma deadline for filing for the election is July 11. Colleagues think he'll quit.

Albert recently told the Washington Post "It's been a miserable year, one of the most-frustrating I'vever seen.

"I'm tired. Hell, I could quit and double my poy (462,00 ayear)." he said.

Albert has been accused of ineffective leadership by his colleagues and has been stung by barbs from the White House.

"Albert has about a compared to the control of the state of

In addition, there has been some open revolt againsts his leadership some members openly disturbed. Link: the Democratic controlled Congress has so little some set of the controlled Congress has so little some set. Bep. Box Carr. D. Mich., urged Albert to null asspeaker. When Albert gol with or pickeying, for the leadership jobs that would change hands after he leaves the post, be declared "I am announcing here and now that I am a candidate. I have no plans to retire. I intend to run for reclection."
While Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. While Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. While Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

reclection."
While Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.,
Democratic leader, is virtually certain to
succeed Albert as speaker, Rep. Phillip Burton.
DC0111., and Rep. Join McFail. Dc4116. indicated a run shaping up for O'Neill's current
stot.

spot.
Although associaties believe Albert will quit
this year, Albert has said he would like to serve
as speaker for at least one Congress that had a
Democrat-in-the-White-House: a political-cir-

tests performed were reported normal, a spokesman sald today. The spokesman sald he expected Sanford would see a

expected Sanford would see a doctor and be released from the hospital later in the day. However, the "camtidate canceled"—campaign appearances in several New Hampshire communities. His spokesman said. "Terry comfortable night with no comfortable night with no complete of a worker large at all.

former CIA Director Richard Helms, now ambassador to Iran, is expected to be prosecuted on a misdemenor charge-within-amount for the-1971 brook hof of a Pairfax, Va., photo_studio_The_burglary_but_not_Helms_alleged_approval of it, was revealed in the Rockfeller Commission-report, the Post_and_Though the documents it got were heavily "sanitized," the Stars said, they showed far more detail on CIA add to local police in the late 1990a and early 1970s than was previously reported by the Rockfeller Commission. ny united Fress Interpational ow-is-not-frozen-rain, Snowfiskes-ch ctly-from-water-vapor-into-snow-wi z through an intermediate stage as rain going through an intern

tangible threats posed-by-radic groups within its jurisdiction."

Chest pains fell hopeful

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Terry Sanford, stricken with "minor chest pains," spent a comortable night-in-Salem-Hospital-and

fortable might with no com-plaints of any chest pains at all and all tests were normal." Sanford, 38, president of Duke University and a farmer, governor of North Carolina, was—admitted—to—Salem— Hospital alt 8, pm. Stundaya (ter —becoming—ili—ol—a-campaign— appearance at a private home.

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Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Tex.

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Beating, haircut lead to killing

MOSCOW (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy stabbed his father to eath because the man beat the boy's mother and tried to tie his on up to give him a haif cut, the weekly magazine Ogenyok said

son up to give him a haif'cut, the weekly magazino Ogonyok sald Sunday.

Ogonyok sald the boy was 'justly and severely punished' by being sent to a punitive labor colony.

"It's all the same la me.—!'Il be in prison for 10 years— but the main thing is that he will not torture my mother any more," the magazine quoted the boy as saying:
It identified the victim say Viktor M. Fedotov, a 43-year-old electrician of the northern city of Novgorod.

The son, igor, told a juvenite court his father and Usaten his mother for as long as he could remember.

All relations between the boy- and his father came-to-an end-over the question of a haircut, the magazine sald. Fedotov tried toltrup his son to cut his hish." Shortly after this, the boy found his father alone if the paper inent and "with grave feelings in his hear" stabbed him in the chest. He then went to a girl friend's house to confess, Ogonyok sald.

At no time did the boy show any remorse for what he did, it said.



Ryan charged.

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SACRAMENTO, Callf.
(IPI) - Rep. Leo Ryan, D.
Callf., has been charged with
drunken driving, after pattesaw his car traveling artirewrong side of a street.
Police said Ryan, 50, a
former state assemblyman,
flunked a roadside sobricky
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dithout ball 2's hours lafer
Ryan will appear in munsipal court Jan. 28 for
arraignment

Cockatoo returned

"SAN FRANCISCO (191) — The kids who stole a cockation from the San Francisco Zoo have docided that a bird in the handisn't worth time in the stammer. Police disclosed Sunday that a volunteer worker at the Steinhart Aquarium learned several youths took the Greater Sulfur Crested Cockato Tuesday and he contacted them. Police inspector Phil Roebling said the volunteer promised the boys they would not be turned over to police if the feathered creature was returned.

The volunteer got the cockatoo and brought it back to the aviary. Roebling said there would be no criminal charges.



Allon: 'Appeasement

NEW YORK (UPI) - Israeli
Poreign Minister Yigai Allon
says increased recognition of
the Palestine Liberation
Organization is very ugly
expression of appeasement."
"Any comparison between
the PLO and movements for
national liberation is
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national liberation is mislegding. Take the Mau Mau in Kenya. the FLN in Algeria ...the common denominator of all of us was to get rid of u foreign ruler." Allon said in an interview with Time magazine released Sunday.

World record broken

MACOMB. III. (UP1) —The world 9 record for the longest jazz performance was broken during the weekend by the Western Illinois Jazz band.

—The band-played for 76 hours — from 12:07 p.m. Thursday to 4:07 p.m. Sunday — and raised just over \$6.000 for a trip to Yugoslavia planned later this year.



Sears criticized

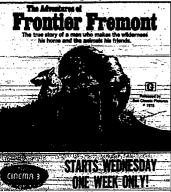
CHICAGO (UPI) The
mayor of Gary, Ied., has
called for black leaders
throughout the country to
wage "war" against large
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-singing-out-operation PUSH
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All an Operation PUSH
meeting-Saturday. MayorRichard Hatcher said he wouldlike-to-see-PUSH's NationalBoard of Directors act against
Sears during its meetingTuesday in Washington......

Lawyer arrested

RICHMOND, Calif. (UPI) — A lawyen who ran unsuccessfully
for the Oregon State House of Representatives in 1972 has been
arrested on a charge of trying to extort \$25,000 from the
Standard Oil Co. of California with a bomb threat.





Doing fine

CASSIUS Foster, 50, and his stater, Mrs. Rosemary Mizelle, 48, both have given an OK state and operations to the process of the state o

25 tons of marijuana seized in NC

BAYBORO, N.C. (UPI) and nine persons juiled in the biggest narcotics case on record in North Carolina, authorities said

Fifty-five state, local and federal agents swept down on a 112-feet fishing trawler early Sunday at a remote location on the Pamilco River, arresting most_of_the_suspects_as 50pound bags were being unloaded_from_the_trawler.

federal agents said.
The street value of the haul—was initially put-at-about-16-to20 tons worth \$10.5 million, but
State Bureau of Investigation
Director Haywood Starling

heads board

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"They were stacked in the halch from the blige to the top of the hatch and in two large panel trucks. We were unable to get an accurate count." he

Bombs sent in candy boxes

- JOHN BARBAGELATA

... city supervisor | JANUARY SPECIAI

598 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

said Sunday night agents in which a state helicopter took

The trawler, the Lillian B., belonged, to one of the suspects, Ernest Mayo, 49.
All, of the suspects, said officers, were charged in federal warrants with conspiracy to smuggle marijuana—Preliminary, hearings, were expected to be scheduled this week.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Bombs in candy boxes have
been received in the mall by
City Supervisors Quentin Kopp
and John Barbagelata, but
neither device exploded.
Police disclosed during the

weekend that the bombs were received Saturday at the of-

ficials homes.

Kopp is president of the San
Francisco Board of Supervisors. Barbangelata was
defeated in a runoff election
for the major's job by former
state Sen. George Mascone.

Dut Barbagelata is paying for a
recount.

recount.
Police declined to say whether the two city officials opened the candy boxes and what type of bombs were found in the boxes. They said no underground groups claimed responsibility.
The investigation was turned over the nostal inspectors.

Jack Kennedy had Addison's, disease everybody would have said, 'He's going to die'.'' Shriver reportedly said his wife, Eunice, also sulfers from the same disease, which is treated with cortisone and

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doca, a synthetic drug which makes "up for a deficient secretion of the adrenal gland. The article also quoted the

Book says JFK;;

had rare disease

LANTANA, Fla. (UPI) — John Kennedy was the victim or a rare blood disease that nearly proved fatal three

or a rare blood disease that nearly, proved fatal three. times before he became president, but his friends and family kept the illness secret for political reasons, according to a new book about Kennedy.

Elmer Bartels, now retired to the Lahey Clinic in Beston, as saying Kennedy was borowalt an "unstable back" which was Kennedy
Juliors, of "The Search for
JFK." said Kennedy suffered
from Addisor's disease, a
hormone deliciency considered fatal until the late aggrayated after Kennedy's World War H combat ex

World War H comon ex-periences aboard the PT109: The authors said the disease almost killed Kennedy these

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hormone deficiency considered fail until the late 1930s.
"On all cast two occasions as a member of Congress." the Blairs wrote. Kennedy was so-close to death-from the disease that he was given the last rites of the Califolic church."

An excerpt from the Kennedy book was released Sunday by the National Enquirer, which is publishing a condensed version of the work in a series of copyrighted articles.

The Blairs reported details of Kennedy's illness based on information—from Kennedy's mobile. The Blairs reported details of Kennedy's illness based on information—from Kennedy-Bridger, the Blairs reported details friends, family and doctors kept the filness secret because the newspaper article quoted Shriver as saying. In thaperid, in the 1950s and 1900s, if you put out to a statement) that Jack Kennedy had Addison's disease everybody would have said. He's going to die."

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BOISE Potential Idaho BDISE Potential Idaho home-buyers are in for a disappointment If they have planted 16 purchase a home this year through a Farmers Home Administration loan.— Though FHA received a 500-

militible congressional ap-propriation for fiscal year '76, the: ninth highest in the country anily approximately \$10. million remains to cover the next six months of fiscal

Part of the problem, according—to—Willard—D. Stayenson, state director of FHA, Boise, was that Congress FHA, Boise, was that Congress
did not approve the appropriation until late October
and If was late November
before FHA actually received
the allocation.
"We had been approving

before FHA actually received the allocation.

"We had been approving loans just as though we would have graple money for our receds," Stevenson says.

"When we took a look at what was happening, we found we had approved loans in excess of graps, we should have for the first was monthly."

Stevenson __ays_EHA - had_solution and total appropriation.

Then FMHA received in strictions to use the balance, 324 million, in alignments of no more than \$4 million a menth.

menth.
This further delays a potential homeowner's chances for a loan, Stevenson-says, because of conditional commitments to builders in the amount of \$14 million. Conditional commitments to builders, he says, are presented to that "in effect the builders, the says, are presented to the says."

commitment may offer it as an attraction to an eligible potential buyer. The problem, Stevenson-says, is that the ruling that you make Jian 24 million allot-meyts may be made per month, means the conditional commitments to butlers in the futiount of \$14 million will take 'it' least three months to pay out. This puts future loans, to notential home buyers off

take "at least three months to pay out. This puts future loans to potential home buyers of until at least May or June.

In addition, Stevenson says, "Fix4 attempts to keep about \$3. million in. reserver for extigurations to that all the same to t

wide demand, that we can get more than the \$50 million atready allocated."

**Coenson: says funds are federally appropriated to individual states proportionate to be past year's demand.

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semise FHA is a major occord from loans to rural rises. Stevenson says home loans to rural rises are "going to slow down little bit."

e are rumors Congress

Childbirth seminar scheduled

announced in an earlier Times News story the seminar would be held Jan. 20.

FHA loan your health

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Tho

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a new mother. My specific question is whether there is a certain age at which a baby should steep through the night. My baby is four months old and be still wakes up several times a

baby is four months old and he still wakes up several times an ight for [cedings.]
One friends says I should let him ery aid break the waking habit. Another neighbor says bables will sleep through the night when they are ready, and ignoring their cries can make them insecure and even more demanding.

I just want to do what is best for my baby. What do you ad-

Baby's cry distinctive



There is an endjess variety as reasons as you will be able to interpret this "language" and not accordingly.

You will be able to interpret this "language" and not accordingly.

You will learn the colleky cry, the hunger cry, the distress cry, the cry of boredom. This latter variety is the remarkable anguish that ends in mider yas you pick the infant up.

At 4 months, an infant has started to slay, awake for more hours. If a nighttime feeding has been eliminated, the baby may wake up according to the previous schedule.

Generally speaking, picking up a crying infant has never done any harm. But the episode must be put to some practicul use. Look for a dilaper pin that might be jabling into the skip, A booty-might be too tight or bedclothing too confining. The baby may be low warms of the folial of the root reasons were for a folial of the root reasons.

It is difficult to say at what month a baby should sleep through It is difficult to say at what month a baby should sleep through the night. This varies. You should not necessarily expect it at 4 months or at 8 months. The best advice is to put yourself in the infant's place. His only means of communication is the cry. and no infant will gry for "no reason" at all. The cries can mean only, a desire to feel the warmth and comfort of being held by the mother. That is reason enough.

Some authorities are now suggesting that bables fed "on demand" cry less in the long run than those fed on rigid time schedules.

Schedules.

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me if this is serious and what can be done for it? What do they come from? Are they common? I have had it for six months:

Come from? Are they commune, that we have the against a cystle swelling in a tendent often occurs on the wrist, usually on the back of it. It is not entirely clear on this happens, Often, it can be an occupational problem, as with typists or others who must use the wrist extensively. They usually present no great problem, except that of appearance. However, a particularly large one, as you appear to have: can cause pressure-on-a-nerve and cause wide ranging nain.

Surgery is reserved for the more serious cases. It involves surgery in reserved for the infore scrious cases, in motive excising the cyst sufficiently so that there is no recurrence. The surgery is not particularly extensive. Your doctor preferred to wait and observe the progress.

aft and observe the progress.

From your description, I believe it is time to return to your octor and inquire about the possibilities of surgery to remove

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Proposed health law discussion planned

TWIN FALLS — Proposed legislation will be discussed.

Wednesday at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m.-at-the-District
Health Department conference room in Twin Falls.

The proposed legislation would require approval by the Idaho
Department of Health and Welfare of plans for health-facility
construction and expansion.

Department of receive uses a construction and expansion.

Roy-Miller, Pocatello, will conduct-the meeting of the lask force on health care cost containment. The task force is part of the . Governor, s. Advisory Council, on . Comprehensive . Health.

Planning.

The proposed legislation is called "Certificate of Need anna available for public inspection at the seven regional offices of HAW Persons attending the meeting are encouraged to present oral and william normania.

The proposed legislation is called "Certificate of Proposed Control of Proposed C

oral and written commonts.

After the public meeting, and five others scheduled stafewide, a final bill will be drafted for, introduction during the
current session of the lidable Legislature.

The purpose of the proposed law is fo improve planning of
health care facilities and avoid duplication of those, facilities,
the proposed law would require providers of health cere to obtain the approval of HAW prior to construction or expansion of

Health care facilities affected by the legislation would include

HUDSON'S Lynwood Will Be Closed 'til 12 O'Clock Tuesday for Inventory

Primitive area's 'timber valuable'

SALMON — Joel Frykman, Ogden, a congulting lorester, says the timber values of the Central Idaho primitive area are great although, these valuest are belittled by the proponents of wilderness. —Frykman said that his study of the Idaho and Salmon River Breaks. Primitive Areas

Breaks Primitive Areas revealed there are \$7.0 billion board feet of timber on productive forest land.

"This volume, of 'timber could support an annual allowable cut of 113.1 million board feet,' he said here. "This would more than support sawmills such as those at Empiett, or a combination of mills like those at McCall, Council and Cascade, or a combination of mills such as at Salmon, North Fork, Riggins, Salmon, North Fork, Riggins,

combination of milis such as at Salmon, North Fork, Riggins, Horseshoe—Bend—and Tamarack. Frykman noted the Forest Service projects an annual allowable cut in Chamberlain Basin of 18 million board feet. "A mili cutting 18 million board feet in three months would cut 72 million board fo annually, a plant comparab

would cut z million obsari test innually, a plant comparable to the Emmett or Forespace Dend Samilie. The Sald.
"During depressed market openions, Idaho, and Solmon River Breaks Primitive Areas timber milght in part be ron-economic, but during the better market periods all this timber is marketable.
"The Chemberlain-Basin-area timber is particularly suitable for intensive timber management since the timber management since the timber management since the timber management is not the timber of the best in the Payette National Forest."
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Frykman said that—"an impassioned—plea. based on

being made to the public about the creation of a major-widerness area in Central-idaho, a 2.5 million acre proposal by proponents of widerness.

widerness."
There are also proposals by Gov. Cecil Andrus: for a slightly smaller wilderness, the Forest Service proposal of 15. million acres, excluding the Chamberlain-Basin-ares, and-the Boise Cascade proposal of no wilderness.

The Boise Cascade proposal of powilderness.
Frykman said the latter proposal chresponds to his recommendations which would include a recreation management unit of about one-half million acress along the mainr-Salmon-River-and-the Middle Fork of the Salmon. Frykman said that the salmon and steelhead_fish. values are frequently stated in the millions, "implying that no ther values in these two

other values in these two primitive areas approach them."

them."

According to the calculations made by Frykman, possibly 17,400 salmon and 6,600 steelhead enter the

and 6,600 steelhead enter the primitive area steems.

The value of the above run in 18s prices would be \$240,000. By contrast, the timber values in the two primitive areas allowable cut priced at \$2 per thousand - board - feet - for stumpage would be \$226,000. If the primitive areas allowable cut priced at \$2 per thousand - board - feet - for stumpage prices went to \$80, as it has in recent times, the value would got \$3,040,000. "The millions alluded to by wildernessproponents for some prices went to \$40, as it has in recent times, the value would got \$3,040,000. "The millions alluded to by wildernessproponents for some and the most a few hundred thousand dollars."

CSI presents Cunningham

TWIN FALLS — A photographic exhibit of the work of Imogen Cunningham, "the grand lady of American photography," will be on display at the College of Southern Idaho utill Jan. 30.

The exhibit, "imogen!" features 65 photographs spanning a period from 1910 to 1973. Artistically active a 12. Cunningham's impact on American photographs steriches back to 1901-when the took her first photographs. Her work covers more than half the life time of photography lade! She has been indisenced of an indisenced, such Tamour photographers—a first of the control of the con

Adams.
The exhibit is on display in the CSI Fine Arts
Center.

TF horse contest winners declared

Area South of Twin Fails.

There was a folal of eight, classes, 26 entries and a \$200 added purse in the open cutting.

The winners for open cutting was War Leo's Echo ridden by Dennie Duan, Sait Lake, Utah, Iirst, and Mia Mott ridden by Emmett Ford, 'Oren, 'Utah,' second.

Jo the near professional class, first-was-War-Leo's Bohe ridden.

In the non-professional class, HTS was Profession of the Popular In \$500 novice class, first was Beggar's Peaches ridden by Norma Aslett, Kimberly, and second was Shu Bar ridden by Mide Murray, Jerome.

In \$250 novice class, first was Tiger Tradition ridden by Kenay Baker, Twin Falls, and second was Bow O Bar ridden by John

Baker, Twin Falls, and second was Bow O Bar ridden by John Savage, Challe, In. 13,000 combination class: first was Beggar's Peaches ridden by Alekt.

In 1150 novice class, first was Miss Doris Poo ridden by Rockey Diefericksen. Preston, and second was Big Pow Wow-Hoden by John Contrad Murrangh—
Whatling the Tamateur was Miss Doris Poo ridden by Didericksen.

Diderleksen. [In the senior registered Quarter Horse Cutting class, first was War Leo's Echo ridden by Dunn and second was Tiger Tradition

Meat handler seminar

TWIN-FALLS - A seminar on safe and economical handling of meat products will be held Jan. 20, in Twin Falls for grocery and meat market managers.

managers.

Elimination of spollage and improvement of food quality will be emphasized at the workshop, which will begin at 9 a.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

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Sponsors — the "Idaho
Retailers and Food Dealers
Association, in conjunction
with the South Central District
Health Department.
Better management practices that will result in fewer
fosses will be discussed by Ron
Anderson of Buttrey's food
storechain.
Inspection of markets and
good sanitation procedures
will be included in the
presentation by District Health
Department personnel. The
new handerfological guidelines.
To meak products will, be for meat products will be

explained.

Robert MacConnell, 'legal
counsel for the Idaho
Department of Health and
Welfare, will be the luncheon

speaker.

Similar workshops are scheduled in six other clites in the state during January, according to Ron Howard of the health district. The seminars are designed to provide the public with safer higher quality meats, he said.

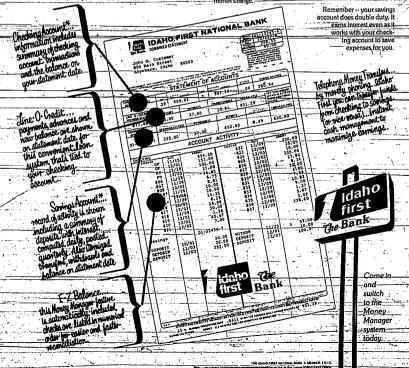
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your Thankagiving Day column. It gave me the strength to make it through another day.

Intrinsiplying DSV contains it gaves not be seeing another day.

I am in the Army stationed in South Korea, and I find it hard to be thankful for anything while I am under constant, pressure from my dear wife and two children.

I am under constant, pressure from my buddle to go out with the local "grist," and I meritation of the state of the contain a rate with myself to see it can breakdown.

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Abby helps Army blues



DEAR THANKSGIVING: Hang in there. Your lette made my day. If you'll permit me a little unsolicited advice Skip sway from the bettle. One drink is too miany and hundred isn't enough. Write home every day, keep busy statu of trouble, and, yee, pray. And before you know it syou'll be home with your lendity. God love you.

you'll be home with your family. God love you.

DEAR ABBY: The letter-from the people downstairs
whose sleep was frequently disrupted by the noisy mattress
acrobatics of the couple upstairs calls or mind my husband's
famious faur to the couple upstairs calls or mind my husband's
famious faur into a partment and had the same problem.
The first time my husband ran into Mr. Smith, he told
him with a knowing wink that their noisy nocturnal
flowmathin had been interfaining with our lelep:
My husband received an icy. "thank you."

We later learned 'that 'Mr. Smith worked nights.
FOOT IN MOUTH IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see in your column an Item about hosteases who are always pushing food on their guests. Thanks for saying "an ideal hostess never comments on how little a guest is eating."

I have always been a very small eater. When my hostess would call attention to how tittle I was eating for worse yet, loudly announce how "hard" she had worked proparing the meal and how "hurt" she was that I didn't "like" itt, I'd proceed to stuff myself.

Then I would go home and be physically sick!

Finally, I decided that rather than subject myself to such needless torture, I would simply decline invitations from people who tried to make me feel guitty for not eating more than my stomach could comfortable hold.

DEAR EATS: I'll print your letter for all those rell-meaning food pushers who need reminding.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal cply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 9069, inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Family-style fantasy recommended reading

By DEBRA PARK
Public Library
Fantasy trageless. This mikes it a perfect choice for family reading together. J. R. Tolkien. Lewis Carroll and Lloyd Alexander are classic creators of fantasy worlds which attract children and adults attention.

"The Jork, is. Rising." by Susan Cooper is another terrific-fanlary with strong shareatons, with betton and suspense end a subtle theme of good and evil. Tight and dark which would appeal to both youngsters and parents.

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The large Stanton family lives in Buckinghamshire, England, Will Stanton, the protagonist who learns on his 1/th birthday that he is one of the mystical "Old Ones," receives hints from neighbors aim pets 'inhat this builday will be extra-ordinary. From Midwinter Day when the story begins to the climax on Dweitht-Night, Willie emotions are constantly churned into Joy. Then sanders, an builday laughfor.

"The Dark Is Rising" revolves 'around, English, Christmas traditions and mystical legends.

"As the last Old One, Will is given the fask of collecting six ancient signs, and the song of a circle with a cross inside, yet each is constructed out of a different material. Wood, fire water, from sidner and bronze symbols all demand unique tasks to find and collect them.

water, iron, sione and bronze symbols all demand timige tasks to find and collect them.

Will and his family's Christmas celebration is plaqued with hreats from the evil Dark, a vicious snowstorm and freezing cold spoil, trying to inhibit Will's actions. With the help of other Did Ones in the Willage, Will. Lights hard to counter the rising Carthese by Johing all six symbols on his belt.

The strength of the story is found in the sensitive and wise 11-year-old, his reliationship to his family, and the adventure involved in scarching for the symbols. When cold mights set in and a child's mind begins to think of Christmas, consider reading, chapter by chapter. "The Dark is Rising." (ogether. in front a four fireplace—the experience should be warm and enriching for the entire family.

'Biorhythm' calculated

Chicago Daily News
 New Jersey, firm has inmoduced a new colculator that
said measures an inividual's "biorhythm."

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Casio Inc. said the device called a "biolator," measures a person's physical, emotional and intellectual condition on

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an person's plusical, entotional attalistics are now obsolete."

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The fascinating theory of biolinate so this waldidy of the biorytim has "recated on biolinates offers" a quick and enlirely new market for us, said Akira Shimizu, Caso vice president.



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LYNN SCHNITKER

December rites held

Portland, Ore. Her attendents were Emily-Rock clabs Delta, and Julic Schmitker. Goodings: the bridgeroom's sister.
Best man was Benny Gnesa and ushers were Ray Johannsernand Billy Palecto.
Ringbearer was Mark Morris, the bride's brother. Flower girl was Jessica Morris, the bride's sister.
A'reception was held at the Darriell Schnitker residence in Gooding.

ooding. The four-tiered white cake

was decorated with fresh white roses and holly. A-theme of red and white was carried out by Christmas candles and

ree
Reception, assistants were
Holly Schnitker, Regine
Morris, Leona Patterson, Clair
Major, Jackle Rice, Jackle

Major, Jackle Rice, Jackle Riddlemoser, Barbara Schulker, Karma Smith, Amy Patterson, Shelley Llerman, Jeante Ryan and Lort Pat

The couple is employed by the Beaver Creek Ranch, They plan to live in Dubois.

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GOODING — Donina Rae Morris and Michael Lynn — Schrillten were united — in-marriage on Dec. 2. at the gooding—United Methodisk — the bridgeroom salter — the bridgeroom salte

Church by Rev. Edward Stubbs.

The bride is the daughter of Dorothy Morris, Scottsdale, Ark., and Robert L. Morris, Albuquerque, N.M., and the bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Schnilker. Gooding.

The bride wore a long white quiana gown with pear butlons on the bodice and an empire waist failing in an Mr. line. The gown featured long line. The gown featured long.

The bride's bouquet was white roses with red strawflowers and holly.

Mald of honor was the

Valley

briefs SHOSHONE - A program on challenges of the times was-given at the Baptist Women's Mission Society meeting held at the home of Mis. Delbert Gehrig Wednesday night Miss. Francis Berjin presented the program under the topic That's Eng Way 11 Is A group discussion followed. Miss. L. M. Halfinker, vice president, conducted the meeting. The group will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Hatmaker home.

SHOSHONE — Dr. and Mrs.
LAVYPINE BEYNDING HAVE
returned—to Delahonia Chiyafter a two-week visit With his
family. Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Bernard, Shoshonetle returns to continue his
studies at the University of
Odlahoma Medical school and
part-line employment—as headof the University Hospital
Laboratory. SHOSHONE - Dr. and Mrs

SHOSHONE — Calvin Webb has returned to his studies at the university at Flagslat. Ariz, where he is a funior. He spent the holidays—with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webb. A. New Year's dimer-party was held in his honor.



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BRIDGE Minor-Suit transfer asks slam

NORTH 12	Remember, you have from one no rump all the
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♣ A K J 654 EAST 98 ♠ K 65.	the minor-suit transfe some sort of s suggestion."
93.182 187	ly raised to three notrum saw no reason to show hi card club suit. Had transferred—to—clubs, with 18 high card points r well have made some move."
North East South	<u>ಎಲಂಬಿಕಿ ಸಿಜಿಸಿ</u>

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Jim: "The Jacoby transfer can also be extended easily to the minor sults. The simplest way is to use the two spade tempore. to one notrum, as

parpones do one notavare as the transfer-to-clubs and the three-club response as the transfer to diamonds. Oswald: "With a bad hand you should only use a minor suit transfer when you really want to play, the suit.

BOBBIE ANN EENTON

briefs

SHOSHONE A building fund dinner will be served at the Shoshone LDS Church

at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The

CPenney

Several readers have wanted to know what happens when the wrong opponent leads and the wrong dummy is classed on the table. The leads and the wrong dummy is placed on the table. The answer is that the wrong declarer proceeds to play the hand and the result stands.

Miss Fenton to marry

SPILINGDALE. Beablic
Ann Fe nion, daughter of-Mrand Mirs. James L. Fenion,
Springdale, will become the
bride oil Kennell M. Nix Jr., in
a Jan. 31 - ceremony -0.1
Sweeth-carl Manor in Burley.
Nix lis: the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kennith M. Nix Sr.,
Davenport, Iowa,
Miss Fenton is working in
Sait Lake City and Nix Is a
corporite pilot for Olyn Mills
Corp. In. Springfield, Ohlo
where the couple will make
their home. SPRINGDALE

Club holds installation

FILER - The Farmerettes Home Extension Club will install its officers at a salad lunchcon meeting Jan. 21 at, the home-of Mrs. Shirley Patterson.

the nome of Mrs. Shirtey Patterson. New officers include Mrs. Patterson. president: Mrs. Ruth Hurley, vice president; Mrs. Dee Crown, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Helen Mellon, reporter.

Pair recites vows performed the ceremony. The maid of honor was the bride's sister. Thereas Newberry Kim Abshire. Irdend of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was bed the day after the morriage at the fome of the bride's parents.

JEROME — Caccille.
Newberry, Jerome, and Dave.
McBenge. Bubl, were marriedIn-a-Dec., 20 swedding- ai-theChurch of Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter at.
Mr- and Mrs. George- DrainJerome, and the bridegroom'sparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Frank McBenge, Bubl.

Rev. Hoyd Young Jerome.

Winners

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TWIN FALLS — The Yun Falls

Duplicate Bridge Club met.

Presbyterian Church.

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Hints

Unexpected guests are no problem if you keep hard-cooked eggs on hand. They make guick, taste mack dips and are colorfully bright deviled or sliced for a ca

Did you know that few other foods can be used in so many ways as versatile cottage cheese? If you want to serve a good protein food that needs no advance preparation, has no waste and to serve simply open

Scouts keynote attorney

TWIN FALLS — Warren Felton, Idaho deputy utioney general, will be the keynote speaker at the Sist annual recognition banquet of the Snake River Area Counell.

Jack Middoon, council special events chairman, says the event is scheduled for Jan, 29.
Felton has a scouting background as a scout, sea scout, air scout, eagle scout, sea scout skipper, scoutmaster and explorer advisor in Moscow.

—Tickets for the banquet, may be obtained at the Snake, River, Arma Council Service Canter. 164 Main Am. 20. 2016.

Area Council Service Center, 164 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls phone 733-2067.

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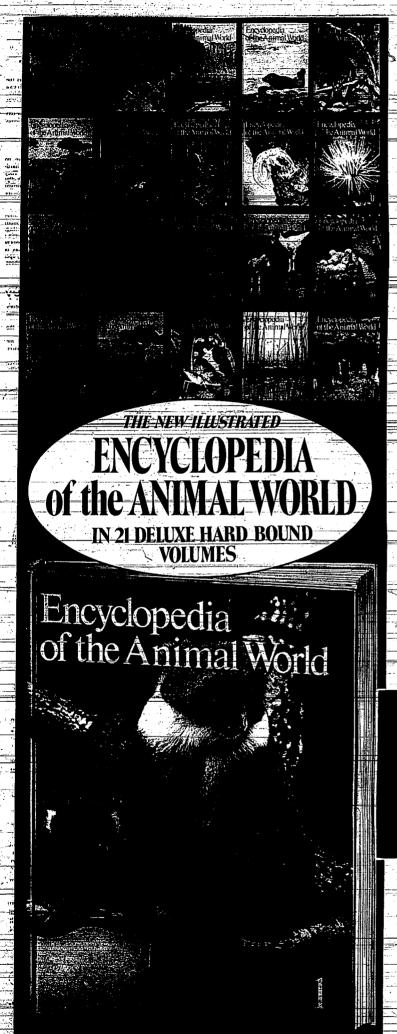
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Stockholders meetTuesday

Stockholders meeting Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Altred Peters, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., said stockholders will meet at the Canal Company office on 2nd Avenue West at 10 a.m. and then will move to Room 108 at the Vocational-Technical building on the CSI campus at 10:30 a.m. The agenda will include election of new directors; reports from the general manager, auditior, and attorney; general discussion of Canal Company issues; and.a. pictorial-presentation of improvements and problems in the canal system. according to Peters.

Five new directors will be elected from each of the five districts served by the Twin Falls Canal Company, one cach from the Kilmberty-Murtaugh area, Twin Falls, Filer, Buhl and Castleford.

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Castleford.

Peters said stockholders can vole their stock for new directors from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Canal Company office.
After nominations for directors have been completed, reports will be presented by the general manager. Peters; the auditor. Gary Robbins; and the attorney, John Roshol.

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Cary tooonis; and the attorney, John Rosholt.
Following these reports, sheekbafeers will engage in general discussion of issues important to the company.

Peters expects the American Falls dam to be an important look.

"The directors are 100 per cent for construction of a new dam at American Falls," Peters said. "It is a must if we want to deliver the same amount of water as we have in past years and if we want to hold a water reserve for dry years."

Other_discussion_lopics_Peters_expects_include_how_the

minimum water flow in the rivers and streams will affect far-mers and how the Environmental Protection Agency policy will affect them.

10.5% pay hike seen at Jerome

ners have approved increasing

JEROME — Jerome County employes are expected to receive a 10.5 per cent pay hike this year.

The Jerome County commissioners have approved increasing the county employes by from \$20 to \$0 a month.

County employes who make \$375 per month will receive the \$60 per month increase, while these who are carning \$400 or more per month will receive the \$50 per month increase.

The starting pay for county employes also will be increased from \$375 to \$400 per month.

The county commissioners are also reviewing the hourly scale workers.

The county cummissioners agreed to give an across the workers.

In a 4-1-vole, the commissioners agreed to give an across the board salary hike of 5700 per year for elected officials.

In July 1975, Virginia Ricketts, auditor and elerk, received a 5700 like to bring her salary to \$9,000 per year. Fiza Hall, Jerome County sherfif, received an increase of \$850 for a \$8,000 yearly salary. Receiving \$750 increases were Howard Jepson, essession, and Carl Stephens, freusurer, for an \$8,000 yearly salary.

salary. There are presently 33 county employes. The proposed pay hike of 10.5 per cent will cost the county \$19,800. With a \$4,700 increase for elected officials, the total cost of the pay raises will be \$222,600.

Police seek lone gunman

TWIN FALLS — A lone gunman robbed a Seven-Eleven store in Twin Polls Sunday night, Twin Palls police reported today.

Tim Qualis, chief of detectives, said a man entered the store at 720 Bite Lakes N. about 7:30. p.m. and used a handgun to force the attendant to empty the cash register. The man was not wearing a mask, he said.

wearing a mask, he said.

Exact amount of the money stolen is not yet known, but Qualls said the understands it is less than \$100.

Robberies have occurred several times at the other two Seven-Eleven stores in Twin Falls.

Power outage reported at Paul

The electrical current was cut off while Rural Electric Company was repairing damage to a note and it ening southwest of Paul

John Brog, manager of Rural Electric Company, said the pole John Brog, manager of Rural Electric Company, said the pole was broken in three places. It said normally linemen work on the lines while they are hot. 5mt lib pole was so hadly damaged, they could not determine the extent of the repair needed. Power was out from 1:30 p.m., to 8:30 p.m. as REC and Bonneville Power. Administration workmen made the repairs. The pole carried four circuits, two each for REC and BPA. Brog said the repair ran high more time than had been expected because two wires had alapped togethar and burned.

The needed recovered about 9:10 p.m. Saturday-two-milessouthwest of Paul.

southwest of Paul.
Alvino Fuentez Martinez, 25, Paul, was headed west on 200
south pand when he lost control of his wehicle.
If ran off the north side of the road and hit one power pole,
continued west across the interestion to strike a milepost sign
and run into another power pole. The car was demolished.

Minidoka County sheriff's officers said a citation is pending in connection with the accident. Officers said Martinez complained

Gooding meet set Wednesday

GOODING — A meeting of the Gooding County Planning Commission has been called by Chairman Wayne Matthews for Jan. Wednesday in the court room of the count house. First on the agenda is a report from committee on Swede Sweison's subdivision east of Gooding. The commission will work on the zoning ordinance.



More

SUNDAY-night's snow-fall-caused-slick;-ley man was busy showing snow fall caused allek-ley. This man was busy shoveling snow from a sidewalk on Main Avenue downtown Twin Falls carly this morning. Gingerly stepping pedestrians were appreciative of his work.

Slight improvement seenin Gem economic picture

TWIN FALLS — Economic lata released by Idaho's Topartmont of Employment show slight improvement in most areas of Idaho's

most areas
economy.

—Three of the five "leading
economic indicators"... comprised of reports of jobplacements, initial unemplacements, initial unemplacements, initial unemplacement elaims,—average workweek production and—residential and non-residential building permits, show improvement according to the

building perions provided to the report.

These leading indicators tend to predict the economic future, while the present, is charted by the Department 5 "coinciding and selected indicators."

The "coinciding indicators, made up of such things as personal income, non-agricultural, employment, job-

agricultural employment, Joh openings, imemployment and bank-information agricultural openings, imemployment and bank Information-deupled-with-the selected indicators such as-sales, of energy producing products and certain types, of-employment, also tend to show slight improvement. The unemployment picture for December, is projected to fall to 6.6 per Contractionally and contraction of the contraction of the con-lait to 6.6 per Contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-traction of the contraction of

November,
After three consecutive
months of increases which saw months of increases which saw the unemployment figures for the state reach 8.3 per cent, highest since 1960, November's "dramatic decline"

Although all industries in Idaho have suffered the lumber industry continues to be the chief victim of the recession." The department

states. This is especially significant for Idaho, the department points out for whom construction is slow notionally, the Idaho lumber industry and eventually all of Idaho's industry suffers.

New-loom, construction figures are doing swell however, apparently Decause of local population (migration which appears to have been stimulated by the

Minidoka meet

by the Bureau of Vital Statistics at 820,000 for 1973 is three per cent above the revised 1974 estimate. The Department's reports offered this grim note:

"Deficit spending which recessitates governmental borrowing," has the effect of rotsing interest rates which are thelocatobly high. The publication states, "Nationally Medication states," Nationally publication states. "Nationally this fends to dampen business expansion, hence unemployment growth, so—we have both high unemployment and a high inflation rate."

Committees set

RUPERT — A second joint meeting of four committees on Minidoka County's com-prehensive plan is scheduled tonight. The health, recreation, education and civic committees will meet at 7-p.m. today in the Minidoka County Courthouse here.

Minidoka County Courthouse here.

A-meeting last week covered the recreation.
and open space sections of the plan, combining several policy proposals and making, some drastic wording changes, but without any major changes of intent.

One additional policy was approved to encurage more planning and development at Lake. Wálcott. That suggestion came from Charles Clark, a planning commission member.
The comprehensive plan is in for a full week of study.

The land use committee center of con-troversy during the tall because of an agricultural restriction on residential dwellings, will meet Wednesday.

Most can vote on AF dam plan

By DAVID HORSMAN.
Times-News writer
MAGIC VALLEY — Nearly all property
owners in Magic Valley irrigation districts.
Including most city residents, can vote in
today's—American—Falls replacement dam
chertions.

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Back open the faint his powder assessments.

Back opinities the product and his spouse may vote. They must be at lost at 9 years old and they no county served by the district in which they

ote. The polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

today,
American Falls Reservoir District takes in
Twin Falls County north of the High Line Canal,
southern Jerome County, southern Gooding
County and a small portion of the-casternElmore County.

Ellmore County.

In Twin Falls County, the polling places are the county courthouse, the Twin Falls Grange Hall, the Kimberty Griffige Hall, Murraugh High School, Filor City Hall, the Buhl-Moose Lodge and Blick and Rees Produce Co. in Castleford. In Gooding and Elimore counties, the polling places are Weedlel City Hall. Bits Eity Hall and the home of John Parker four miles east of King Hill.

Junior High School and Hazelton City Hall

American-Falls-Reservoir-District-No. 2-in-

northern Gooding County, the Hunt area nern Jerome County, and parts of Lincoln

County.

Polling places in that district are Lincoln County Courthouse, the Norman Johnson farm at Hunt. The Richfield city library, the Charles Johnston farm in the Richfield area, the office of Carriers and Onliky in Gooding. Gloding City 13all and the Bob Esterbrook farm north-of

Gooding.

Hillsdale Irrigation District is in eastern

Jerome County, Ballots will be cast at Hazelton

Hinduce strigone Datitic in Cassa the Hazelton City Itali.

In the Milner Lew Life Irrigation District, which takes in western Cassin County and castern Twin Falls County, the polling place is the district onc.

The A & Irrigation District is in eastern. The A was will be east and west water the county and western Mindoka County, You will be for the county and western Mindoka County and some parcels in Cassia County. Polling place is the power than the County and some parcels in Cassia County, Polling place so the power district office. Heybern City Hall and the Irrigation District Includes most of the Irrigation District Includes most

Petition seeks better wildlife management west of Fairfield. West of Fairfield. Its Said a cow elk used to raise caives on his place but that is over too. Catile range riders all see the decline. Tucker said. There are lust too many, hunters and too many permits. The said. The Fish and Game Deagritment is using the game to make moiey—insteod of using money to make the game. Seasons should be opened, he said, at-the same time in each unit. The Fish and-Game opens adjacent—units at-different-times central-lizing hunters rather than spreading them out. The risk and-Game opens adjacent—units at-different-times central-lizing hunters rather than spreading them out. Trucker said, it is also advocates sage her season, should open with the dove season on Sept. 1. Unit 43 stretches generally to the northeast of—Fairfield including Pine. Featherville and Rocky Bar. to 10to Collar Intel Chille. Smokey. Creek Road then south. The open hunt Tucker objects to in unit 43 ran from Oct. 13 to Nov. 9 last year. Dece Instens. There was no controlled deer hunt in unit 43. However there was a 20 permit controlled elk huntin-unit-43-from-Oct.—15 to Nov. 9 and a 73-permit controlled elk huntin-unit of non-Oct.—15 to Nov. 9 and a 73-permit controlled elk huntin-on and the red was a 20 permit controlled elk huntin-on the red was a 20 permit controlled elk huntin-on the red was a 20 permit controlled elk.

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
FAIRFIELD A lifelong Fairfield farmer
and his son, concerned about declining deer and
elk herds and sage-grouse, have started a
petillon drike_directed loward the_ldalo Fish
and Game Department to better manage
witdlife biore.

wildlife here.
Lee Tucker and bis son, Craig, said the decline
in wildlife started years ago but the depletion of
game and sage grouse has become severe in the
last two years.

last two years.
Starting with petitions in Fairfield and
Gooding, Tucker said he has collected nearly 600
signatures in three weeks to close Soldier
Mountain Game units 41 and 44 to Tubiliting of
deer and elk-with aptiers unity on a strict permit

The permits should not exceed more than

half than the antiered game," the petition reads
"Deer and elk herds in the above area are be-

"Deer and elk herds in the above area are be-ing-diminished-asverley-by-over-hunting- and-by limiting hunting to antiered deer and elk lip, herds will have an apportunity. In increase-ted a reasonable level," the petition says,: 4 a second-petition seeks the closure of sage grouse lunding in Camas County for two years. The petition says, "The sage grouse population is seriously depleted in over-lunding, a-lico-gear-closure would allow-the oppolation to increase to a point where lunding could be allowed on a lunded basis."

Tucker said he has not had "quite the sup-ort on the sage grouse closure as he has on the petition for autiered animals only in units 43 and

44. The only opposition we've had on the deer and elk pelilions is some people who wanted to close the units completely." he said, "We didn't hink the Fish and Game Department would go for a complete closure because much of their hudgel.

the Fish and Game Department would go for a complete closure because much of their budget comes from buntlift permits. The sage grouse season in Camas County ran from Sept. 13 to Sept. 21 in 1973 with a two grouse fally bag limit. Tucker, who has lived in Camas County all of 181 49 years. Said 1978 was fire worst situation be has seen for sage, grouse. He feels it would not but still and Game Department plans to make Camas County a feet project to see if a hunting closure below.

losure helps.

He said hunting caused the decline in Cama: Ile-said hunting custed the decline in Camas County to sage grouse, not the depletion of nesting labitat. Grouse move to the hills between Gooding and Faltrield, he said, for the winder so there is not a severe kill. "The only thing that can cause a heavy sage grouse kill-tis a cold wet spring which, affects the hatch, "Tucker said.

The depletion of deer and elk-herds is causing ranchers near Faltrield to question Fish and Gamepractices the most." 'Used to have 17 head of deer right here on my place two years ago," he said. "Now there are none."

Tucker lives two miles north and three miles

school board trustees who were in office a the time the bond-issue was approved were recognized by LaRue during a program at 2 p.m.—Sunday. They include Frank Orr. Joe Leeper, George Serr, Fred Maltz and Vard Melan.

300 attend

open-house

patrons visited the new physical education building Sunday during an open house.

Physical education classes are expected to begin in the new facility next Monday. Supl. Lawrence Lakue said, and baskelball practice

in the \$813,000 structure.

The new building was fluanced by a bond issue approved by voters in April, 1974. The Dorsey Construction. Co., Caldwell, -was—the prime-contractor,

School board trustees who were in office at

and three varsity games already have in the \$813,000 structure.

Melian.

Orr. who served as chalrman, told of efforts to get the bond Issue passed.

Laftue said the new facility will mean the district's physical education, program can be expanded. Some of the grade, school classes will be brought to the building for P.E. classes.

Bleachers have not yet been installed on the gymnasium floor and there are a few other-details to be completed; the superintendent said. The new structure includes separate gymnastics, wrestling and weight training rooms-in-addition-to dressing facilities and a regulation size gymnasium floor.

Views clash over CSI budget funds

analyst for the governor have elasting views on, what the governor have elasting views on, what the governor's responsened budget would mean for the College of Southern Idaho.

According to college President James Thylor. The governor's budget provides a 10,2 per cent increase in state general funds over this year. He says this probably would be just enough to keep up with inflation.

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But Larry Schilcht, education budget analyst for the governor's Division of Budget. Policy Planning, and Coordination. Says the budget would allow an IBA per cent increase-lover this

year's spending.
The different viewpoints mostly hinge on the question of \$63,000 which Schilcht says the college has not accounted for.

given a lump sum appropriation has year a was not told exactly how to spend the mone Therefore, he says, it is impossible to say what happened to a particular \$63,000 out of that sur For the current fiscal year the legislatu

Independing particular sci.000 out of that sum— port the current. Rised year the legislature— appropriated = 3 1.41. million budget to the college. For next year. The governor has recommended a. 3.15. million, budget, ap-parently up 10.2 per cent.

But according to Schilletht, under the gover-nor's budget the college titles not juave to pay.

31,200 in employer social security expenses for non-processional staff the college paid last year.

Instead, the money for fiscal 1977 will come out. non-professional staff the college paid fast year. Instead, the money for fiscal 1977 will come out of the sales tax from the State Auditor's office,

under the budget plan.

"To compare applies to apples he says, this \$31,200 must be deducted from the fiscal 1975 appropriation, making a 12.7 per cent increase

propriate comparison.

But, Schilcht also says another \$51,000 appropriated to the college should be deducted from the fiscal 1976 budget for a proper comparison with the fiscal 1977 budget.

When this is done, It shows the governor's recommendation for the next fiscal year to be 18.1 per contabove the current appropriation. Schillett says the 523 000 was appropriated fast year for the college to pay for the employer's

this cost, since the State Auditor's office paid it out of the sales tax. He says the \$63,000 was part of an 18.5 per cent in personnel benefits increase which the college

seven per cent below hat, be says.

Schillelds ays he asked CST with the centre of the say of the way given no answer. Since they couldn't justify it, it therefore isn't an actual expenditure. The says, So, he maintains, the money should be deducted from this year's budget before comparing it to the governor's proposed budget for next year.

"Hell: You'rean't "defider something that's abrends been expended." Taylor says, the says the college-was-not-involved-in-technique, something security, costs for the professional nersonal.

the college-was not involved instelling soular security costs for the professional personnel, and only realized it got a lump sum of \$1.41 million to spend as it chose for the college. To deduct \$63.600 because it was supposedly destined focaling to person the college destined focaling for the professional transfer of the says.

Stocks at midday

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eNEW YORK (UPI) —
Overcoming early profit
taking pressures, the stock
thacket headed higher Monday

dive a skday new year raily.
Some Investors were encorrectly a commerce
Department report whichprojected industrial production will rise fast enough in
1976 to boost the real Gross
National Product by 6 to 7 per.
Cond. despite a slowdown in
-government-spending.

-Shortly-before noon PST-the-

government spendling—Bhottly before noon EST, the Bow Jones Industrial average, off more than two points at the outset, was ahead 2.76 points to 913.99. The closely watched afterage was a 52.42-point gitner last week, the second largest weekly gain in its history.

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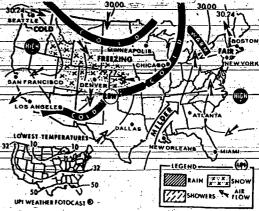
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Valley beans

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More snow flurries expected

Rupert area;
Occasional light snow

teens. Highs Tuesday in the low 30s. The outlook for Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow.

Wednesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Synopsis:
Overfast skies with scattered snow were the norm throughout the state this morning. Winds were gusting to over 20 miles per hour in the upper, Snake River Valley this?
Dassed over the state Sunday morning. "Inc. 3form. Ling. 1885ed over the state Sunday over southwest Idaho. Snow

omounts ranged from one inch at Kimberly, three inches at Rupert and Hagerman and five inches at Pairfield. Pairfield reports a total of 23 inches of snow on the ground. The weather pattern over the state will continue about the same for the next few days.

the same for the next few days
as, strong moist flow aloft
continues over the southwest.
This will cause snow flurries to
occur throughout the valley
through Tuesday eyening.
Another storm in the Pacific

Is expected to bring more precipitation to the Magic Valley area, possibly by Wednesday. The extended outlook for the Magic Valley area for Wed

The extended outlook for the Magic Valley area for Wednesday through Friday calls for a chance of rain or snow in the lower valleys and snow in the higher areas mainly be in the upper 20s, and 30s, with lows in the mid teens to lawer 20s.

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Temperatures

By United Press International

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Stock market upturn predicted

Stock Market investors are hoping 1976 will be 18 months long; six months to reimburso them for the missing last half of 1975 and 12 months of new

year.
They may get their wish. They may got their wish. Investors who erept into 1975 looking for a little action discovered. Int. the rally-had, started without them. In the Tirst day of trading the Dow Jones industrial average tacked on 15.80 points and closed of \$2.04, a level that turned out to be the low for the year.

year.
After suffering through a 1974 investing season, when the Dow had dropped 22 per cent and 235 points, the heady dawn of 1975 worked like a

NEW YORK — By most

assessments, the national go rush of 1975 has been a failure

gold bar under every mattres

Today, buyers who took

freedom to own gold have los as much as 30 per cent on their

thermore, some sellers of gold bulllion have golden out of the business, and many gold-

narcolle.

The buying never seemed to stop: By the end of the first half, the Dow had recouped all, the Dow had recouped all, aff its 1974 loss and then some, turning in its best performance in 42 years; June 30 close of 878.99, up 42.6 per cent or 262.75 points. Two weeks later, the Dow set a new high for the year at 881.81. Then nothing. The buying stopped, and the game was over.

For the next six months, investors contented themselves with swapping, stocks back and forth with all the excitement of trading basehal cards in December.

momentarily slipped below 800 in late summer but generally seemed stuck in the 850-range.

The once-hardy-Dow-pudded-to bed on the final trading day of-1975 at 852.41, unchanged from the previous day and virtually the same spot It was in at the end of 1973, when it closed expose. ed-at.850.86

closed at 850.86.

—If-the-Dow-had-maintainedthe same rate of growth in the
second half of 1975. as if
chalked up in the first half, it
would be sitting around 1,200,
an all-time high.

—On—the-record—books—1975.

will go down as a good year.

After all, the Dow was up 83,
per cent and advancing issues,
in the year outdistanced lovers.

1.154 to 363 on the New York Stock Exchange and 1.005 to

on the American Stock

206 on the American stock Exchange.

Investors somehow felt they were—cheated—out of six months trading time.

months trading time.

The immediate prognosis isn't encouraging. Despite having half a year to digest the 236.17-point gain, the market is in bad need of consolidation analysts say. in bad need of communitysts say.
Donald D. Hann, director of
Investment research for
Becker Securities, expects the
Dow to swoon to the 725-775
level in the first quarter this.
year, a seculario invored by

many analysts.

But beginning sometime in the second quarter, the market—will resume the upward trend it abandoned in 1975. Many analysts expect the Dow to top its all-time high of

1,051.70, reached on Jan. 11, 1973, before 1976 has run its

course.
Their optimism stems from
several sources, including the gradual recovery in the conomy as a whole, But the important variables interest rates and corporate profits will provide the major im-

petus.
Long-term interest rates are expected to decline gradually in 1976, as the Federal Reserve.
Board accommodates the

ping extra cash, into the conomy.
Corporate profits are rebounding strongly from the anemic levels of 1974-75, thus generating a - significant portion of the money industry will need to rebuild plants and equipment. The bond market thus will be spared the strain of providing the necessary capital, at least for most of 1976. In addition, the quality of corporate carnings will be markedly superior to those of recent years, when profits on-treening single provides only the carnings spared in contract the carnings will be markedly superior to those of the carnings spared in the carnings spared in the carnings some.

inventories provided much of the earnings gains.

Offsetting hiese positive factors will be some concern for prospects for 1977, especially that economic growth will ignite a new round of double-digit infation late in 1978 and early 1977.

In addition, short-term interest rates are illed to work higher following a cyclical pattern_dampening_investor_enthusiasm.

statistics but concern over short-term interest rates and the 1977 economic outlook— will be to keep price-earnings ratios for the stock market as a whole roughly around current.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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	- Close	-High-		-
May Idaho Potatoes	11.11	_11.80	11.40	11.50
May Maine Potatoes.	14.12	14.62	14.28	14.37
Feb. live cattle	10.72	*41.67	40.47	
April live cattle	39.57	40.45	39.39	40.12
April feeder cattle 1	38.00	38.25	37.75	-37.85
Feb. hogs	47.10	48.60	17.00	47.60
-March wheat	3.51" 1"			3.571 =
March corn	2:66*1	2.70	2.6514	
Janeggs		:5680-		5670 -
Feb. sliver	42.52	43.00	42.240	12.80
March gold	137.20	137.60	137.10	137.60
March sugar	- 14.09	14.25	13,96	14.16
Quotations fro	m Sinclalı	, Inc.	•	

Great Northerns: Average 22.20; 4 dealers at 23.00; 10 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

— Pintost, average, 13.07; 1, dealer at 14.00; 13 dealers at 14.00; 13 dealers at 15.00; 3 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00, 1 data lo pinks; average 13.07; 1 dealer at 14.00; 13 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealers at 15



Gold rush a 'failure' of Englehard Industries, said

Merrill Lynch & Company, which last year founded a new rush of 1975 has been a failure.
Americans, were legally
empowered a year ago to buy
gold bulljon for the first time in41. Years. Consumers were
bombarded with offers of gold
lngote_and coins, and
promoters held faut visions of a
-gold bar under every mattress. which last year founded a new jointly owned preclous metals— company with Sainuel Mon-lagu & Company, and Haidy & Harman, said it sold only 25 to 30 per cent of the gold bullilion all, hald.expected to self, during, 1975. Richard G. Freeburg, a Morrill Lynch vice, president Merrill Lynch vice president,

market, and adverse publicity were heavily to blame.

Even the most aggressive gold marketers and pundits concede that the gold boom has not yet materialized. For example:

business, and many gold-mining securities have declined in value—even in a previously sold gold coins to its customers, added gold buillion to its list last Dec. 31. Gold sales slumped, however, and the bank says it actually sold less gold in 1975 than it did in 1974.

Hess's department-store chain "la Pennsylvania initiated-gold-selling a year ago with a well-publicized offer of a 20 per cent discount to the first 50 customers buying gold: The chain says II sold 200 nounce the first sold 200 nunces the first day and then got out of the business. "Gold never took off and we decided it wasn't for us," a spokesman said.

us, a spokesman said.

James Dines, a long-standing advocate of gold ownership, predicted in mid-November 1974 on a televised panel show that the price of dropped to about \$140 an ounce from a high of nearly \$200 at the beginning of 1976.

DAVID L. Ticknor, Jr., left, graduate of Twin Falls High School, has been promoted to business manager and budget officer and Philip H. Eastman, a native of Ruhl, has been named financial vice president and bursar at Idaho State University. Both advancements were effective Jan. 1.

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Sports

Twin Falls girls defeat Buhl

BUHL — The Twin Falls Brain girls downed the Buhl Indians girls 3934 Saturday night. Twin Falls showed a good balanced learn and fed through the ceilir game. Buhl's Karen Metturer played outstanding defense and was able to hold the Brains' Karen Brown to only 9 points. Twin Falls — Brown 9, Fallsti's Hamilton 13, Kaset 6, Land-

bury 2.

Buhl — Gould 2, Meier 24, Meitzner 2, Bell 4, Hoffaker 2.

Portland tops Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Walton, scoring a career high of 36 points, and dominating the backboards, led the Portland Trailblazers to a 116-109 win over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday

-Trailblazers to a 116-109 win over the Atlantar Hawas Dunung night.

Walton dropped in 17 of 22 shots from the field and grabbed 22 rebounds to dominate the game, even though he played with caution most of the game with three first-quarter fouls.

Portland jumped out to a 2716 lead in the opening period, but Atlanta, Boounced back for a seven-point lead mitiway in the second quarter. An 114 Trailblazer spurt at the quarter's end gave Portland a 62-59 haittime advantage.

Portland kept its lead close through the second half, until Atlanta tied it a 157-97 with 73 remaining in the game. Still tied at 165-106 with three minutes the game become Portland's in another 114-railty.

A Walton jumper with 34 seconds remaining widened Portland's lead to five points and put the game out of the Hawks' reach.

reach.
Alding Walton in the Trailblazer effort was Sidney Wicks with 18 points. Atlanta's John Drew had a season's high of 42 points.

Cleveland nips Bullets

RICHFIELD, Ohlo (UPI) — Pools Walker stole an inbounds pass and put in a layur with four seconds left Sunday night to give the Cleveland Cavallers a 106-104 come from-behind NBA victory over the Washington Bullets.

The Velory moved the Cavs to, within one half game of the Bullets in the Central Division of the Bastern Conference.

The Bullets, who had led from the opening tip-off, had a 104-102 ead with 11 seconds to play, but Jim Brewer picked up a loose ball at mid-court and stuffed it through the nets to tie the score with eight seconds left:

After the Bullets called time out, Walker made the steal of the eason that moved the Cavs to three games over the .500 mark

76ers defeat Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins and Steve Mix combined for 59 points Sunday night to help the Philadelphia 76ers wipe out a 15-point deficit and defeat the Boston Celties

Trailing 70-55 with 10:28 left in the third quarter, the Sixers recled off 14 straight points to make it 70-69 with 6:22 left in the

rected on 14 straight points to make it 70-69 with 6:22 left in the third quarter.

Boston opened up two 5-point leads again at 81-76 and 83-78 and then the Stares came back to lead 86-85 entering the final period:

Philadelphia led by 11 at 110-99 with 2:41 remaining and the Cellies never got closer than 7 points.

Cellins scored 31 while Mix added 28. George McGlants had 18 and rookle'doe Bryant had 16 for the white it.

Charlie Scott led the Celtics with 19 points while JoJo White had 18 and John Havlicek, Dave Cowens and Paul Silas had 16

The victory cut Boston's Atlantic Division lead over the Sixers one-half game.

Bucks defeat Lakers ---

MILWAUKET (1919 — Jim Price scored 20 points and Junior Bridgeman came of the bench to add 18 Sunday night in a \$5-80 victory by the Milwauker Buck over the Los Angeles Lakers. The win enabled the Bucks 16 Take a one-game lead over Detroit in the NaPA Milwayes Division.
The loss was the fourth in a row for Los Angeles and the eighth in their last into games.

in their last nine games.

Milwaukee broke open the game at the start of the second

Milwaukee broke open the game at the start of the second quarter. Leading 3:1-27, the Bucks scored to Stringht points, four of them by Price, for a 41-27 advantage. The Bucks then led by as-many as 17 before settling for \$5-43 lend at the half.

Los Angeles, led by Karreem Abdul-Jabbar and Don Ford, closed to within five points at \$5.80 with 14:29 left but then Brian Winters and Bridgeman hit jump abols to put the game out of reach.

_Abdul-Jabbar-led-the-Lakers-with-35-points-while-Ford-finished with 14. Winters had 19 for Milwaukee.

Knicks nip Phoenix

PHOENIX, Artz. (UPI) — Bill Bradley and Spencer Haywood scored seven points in the last 1:19 Sunday night to lead the New York Knicks to a 99-98 NBA win over the Phoenix Suns.

The Suns led 96-92 with 1:31 remaining, but a Haywood stuff and two free throws by Bradley tied the score at 96 with 43 seconds left.

seconds left.

Haywood converted one of two free throws with 13 seconds on
the clock, and Bradley clinched the victory with a pair from the
line, with four seconds left, after the Knicks had blocked a
Phoenix shol.

Phoenix shoi.

Haywood finished with 29 points, Bradiey with 25 and Wait.

Frazier with 18 for the Knicks, who won the game by converting
23 of 32 shots from the charity line. They had 35 neiter goals compared with 40 for the Suns, who converted 18 of 22 free

throws.

Keith Erickson had 21 points and Paul Westphai 19 for Phoenix, which suffered its fifth consecutive loss.

Kings outlast Pistons

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (1911) – Nate Archibald scored 31 points, and handed out 16 assists Sunday afternoon in leading the struggling Kansas City Kings to a 165-99 win over the Detroit Pistors in the NBA nationally televised gains.

In winning only their third game in their last 17 outlings and pulling to within four games of first plage Milwaukee in the NBA Midwest, the Kings also got double-figure scoring from Glenn Hajnes with 19, Scott Wedman with 12, Larry McNelli with 20 and Sam Lacey with 15 Lacey also had 14 rebounds and McNelli nite.

clide.

Curris Rows led Detroit, which has now lost three in a row and is a half game behind Milwaukee, with 16 points, white George Trapp had is and Earl Williams; filling in for injured center BobLanier, had 17 rebounds. "".

The game was tied eight times in the first quarter, the last time when Archibeld hit two Tree throws to even the score at 21-21. The 6-9 guard from Texas El Paste came back to score on a

21. The 6-0 guard from Texas-El Past came back to score on a layun seconds later and sank an ensuing free throw to our the Kings up for sood at 24-21

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Johnny Miller takes third Tucson Open

ord third straight time

The young Californian charged in front on the third hole of the final round, then fought off challenges by British Open champ Tom Watson, young Howard Twitty, former PGA champ Dave Stockton and Tom Wetskept twice to win by three strokes with a final round 68.

"When I came up to the 16th green, the crowd ave me a big cheer." Miller, 28, who now has on \$587,152 and needs only \$12,841 to become offs youngest and night millionaire, said. That made me feel good, but,-if-I-was-them,-I

shoot to win, gave him a 73-hole total of 14-under-par 274 and a threeshot triumph over Twitty, a 1972 graduate of Arizona Stale, who also had a final round 68 to win \$22,800, his biggest paycheck since joining the tour last

bigges payanes.

Miller, who won the Tucson last year with a 23miller, who won the Tucson last year with a 24miller par score of 263, said he would have liked
a big lead going into the final round because he
feels that once he gets on, top, he can win. As it
was he and Watson started the last it lited forcoastd—a shall behind Welskond, who eventually. second, a shot behind Weiskopf, who eventually finished third at 278 and won \$14,200.

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19209. The 23-year-old blond Californian won the 1974 Tucson with a 16 under par score and last year pk the event with an incredible 25-under-par

This year, he look the lead for the first time with a birdle putt on the 57th hole, then hold off challenges by British Open-Champion Tom. Watson, former PGA king Dave Stockton, young

Howard Twitty and Tom Weiskopf to win with a

US pros finally whip Russians

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — It could have been an international incident, but fortunately cooler, heads prevailed during Sunday's blzarre in-cident in which Soviet Central Red Army-Goach-Konstmin Tokter pulled his really fair the tec.

With 11 minutes gone in the first period, the Philadelphia Piyers Bill Barber stepped into the soviet's premier left winger. Valeri Khariamov, inside the Russian blue line.

Khariamov was streaking down the right side.

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Kharlamov was streaking down the right side
with the puck a few seconds later when defenseman Ed Van Impe sent him head-first to the

seman act van impe sent him head-irst to the lee.

Kharlamov, a legend in his native country, appeared to be seriously injured and his teammales demanded-referce-Lloyd-Gilmoursend Van Impe off for tirpiping.

JWhen the Soviet winger had made it to his feet Lokete had already pulled this goaller and the team was headed for the dressing room.

It appeared the long-awalted confrontation for the title of the best hockey team in the world was

over.

NHL President Clarence S. Caducted some hurrled diplomacy in t

ducted some hurried diplomacy in the corridors-ortite Spectrum.

"I talked to the head or their delegation and said this was no way-to terminate a series."
Campbell said after the Flyers had won the game, 4-1. "He agreed and they decided to come back.

"They left under-the pretext that Kharlamov was hurt but that was far from II. It is never, justified for any team to leave the ice."

Flyers' captain Bobby Clarke, who put Kharlamov out -of the Team Canada-Soviet serjes in 1972 with a silek on the ankle, said Vaa-fmpe's check was "a clean one, one of the best-he's ever made."

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ne s ever made."
"I thought they were trying to psyche us up by going off the tee," said Flyers policeman Dave Schult. "I think some of those guys wanted to quil — they wanted to stay in the dressing room."

Pig Bowl draws record crowd

SACRAMENTO, Calli. (UPI) — It took 22 policemen and sheriff's deputies—who billed themselves as pigs—to draw the largest athietic crowd in Hughes Stadium history.
Officials sald an estimated 25,500 fans packed the stadium Saturday to see the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department and the Sacramento Police Department battle to a 6-6 tie in the second annual "Pig Bowi." Only 12,000 fans paid to see the NCAA Division-11 Camellia Bowl champlonship football game last month.
Despite the fact line proceeds from the game went to charity, why would so many people pack themselves the chilly. Agvaer-old stadium underland, and the second control of the chilly. Agvaer-old stadium underland, see the chill.

cloudy_skies_to_watch_what_might. best_be described as hardly a threat to the Super Bowl?

"We want to see the cops beat each other up." said Roger Boyette of Sacramente, who brought a van to the studium parking to the night below to get a good spot for the traditional tollaging party. "Besides, the Pig Bow is the only thing to Sacramento besides St. Patrick's Day." Marsha King said site and her friends came from Dallas, Tex., "because we don't have any sense."

Dave Carlson insisted he flew in from Denver

just to see the game. "I came out to watch, bunch of 30-year-old men make fools of them selves,"he said. The previous record turnout at Hughe Stadium went into the books on Nov. 2, 194

when 24,876 people saw University of Sant Clara upset the University of Nevada 14-0.

Chris Evert takes top women's money

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Chris Evert has learned her lesson about Evonne Goolagong. And she showed Sunday she has learned it well When the tennis darling from Florida-meets

In charge

her chief competitor from Australia, Evert knows she has to go all out. Sitting back waiting for something to happen is not going to get the

for something to happen is not going to get the job done.

So Evert went out and made it liappen Sunday, successfully defending her Women's World Series of Tennis title with a 6-3, 7-6 victory that brought-her-\$50,000 — the richest prize in

women's sport.

"I'm taking more chances with her now and playing more aggressively and the results have been belter." said Evert, who has had a long series of exciling matches with Goolagong.

"Larre played the caulifusity before and have lost. I like to, so to the net more because. It is exciting and it is challenging to me. "I used to be nervous when I played Evonne. Now I'm very confident. I just don't worry about matches anymore."

Evert had easies to worry in the second set,

JOHNNY Miller takes charge as he wins the ucson Open for the third time. He finished the ournament with a 14 under par score. (UPI

however, as Goolagong three times seized a service break advantage. But the Australian, who won \$25,000 for being runnering to the extractive four piper tournament, double faulted at set point to lose her advantage and concentration.

"It hought really guided it out in the second ext." all Break had won the second set she would have won the match. She was jumping around the court like she could have lasted three more loars."

Evert jumped in front, 4-0, in the opening set and although Miss Goolagong railied to make a match of it and three times took a service breast lead in the second set, the Australian double faulted away her chance to win the second set, the Goolagong settled for \$25.000 runner up prize in the exclusive four player tournament.

Playing on a blustery, chilly day, Evert \$\frac{1}{2}\text{if peared ready to win in a walk. But Goolagong, who qualified for this tournament by winning-the Australian Open, fought back and appeared to have captured the momentum. Ithrough the grueling second set.



Rich ladies

CRIS Evert and Evonne Goolagong take home \$50,000 and \$25,000 respectively in the Leggs World Series of Womans, Tennis Sinday, Everet won 6-3 and 7-6. (UPI telephoto)

Nets drop Pacers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UP1) — Julius Erving put on one of his spectacular one-man shows Sunday with 30 points, seven rebounds, seven assists and six steals to lend the New York Nets. to a 112-102 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

It was the Nets' seventh victory in as many starts against the Pacers this season and the loss was Indiana's eighth in its Tast-integrames.

Paters unis occasion unline games.

The Nets jumped to a quick 130 lead and led 35-19 after the first quarter. New York led by as many as 22 points in the second half and the closest Indiana ever got was within 10 points.

John Williamson added 20 points for the Nets and Swen Nater tossed in 14 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Dave Robisch Lailied 29 points to lead the Pacers with Dwight Lamar finishing with 19.

with 19.

It was the Nets' second and last game under interim coach Bill
Melchlonni as head coach Kevin Loughery sat out the second
game of a two game suspension levied against him last Friday,
by ABA Communissioner Dave DeBusschere. Under Melchlonni

Spirits nip Colonels

St. LOUIS (UPI) — Randy Denton and Marvin Barnes made
jump abots in the final two minutes of the game Sunday night to
give the Spirits of St. Louis a 113-111 victory over the Kentucky,
Colonels.

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Lumper from the left side, and on the next time down the court.
Barnes gank a lumper from the key with slightly more than one;
minute remaining.

With 18 seconds left. Kentucky Inbounded the ball under lie.
own basice but Artis Gilmore, who led all secrers with 32 points.

own custer out artis Gilmore, who led all scorers with 32 points, missed a shot.

M.L. Carr. padded the Spirits' margin with two free throws with only four seconds remaining before Maurice Liceas, playing his flipt gather for Eld-well Jones, scored for Kentucky at the buzzer.

Barnes and Ron Boone led St. Louis with 25 points each ange Denton had 21. The Spirits have won five of their last six games and four straight at home.

Kentucky's Will longes suffered a distinct of the contract of t

and four straight at home.

Kentucky's Wil Jones suffered a dislocated finger on his right hand in a collision under his own basket in the second half.

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Braves drop Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Leagueleading scorer Bob McAdoo poured in 28 points and Kep. Charles scored a carroce-high 29-joints to lead the Buffalo Brayes to an 125-104 victory over the Seattle Supersonics Sunday night.

Leading 41-28 with five minutes to play in the first half, the Brayes outsomed Souther 152 more 167-34 at nantime. Buffalo turned the game into a rout with a 122 spurt midway in the third quarter to make it 84-59. Charles scored eight points in the streak.

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McAdoo, with 7-for-11 field goal attempts in the first half,
completely dominated Scattle center Tominy Burleson.
Burleson left the game in the third quarter without scoring a
point and chalking up four personal fouls.

The victory flowed Buffato to within 4½ games of Atlantic

Division leader Boston.
—Seattle was led in scoring by Leonard Gray. with 20 points and Herm Gilliam with 17 points. The loss dropped the Sonics to 8½ games behind division leader Golden State and a half game games behind division leader of shead of third place Los Angeles.

Baseball's No. 1 draft pick signs

DETROIT (UPI) — Sieve Kemp, a dropout from Southern California who was the first player to be picked in last week's major league baseball draft, has signed a major league boseball who will have signed a major league boseball draft, and signed a major league boseball with the petroit Tigers for an undisclosed sum, the club

Jim Campbell; general manager of the team that had the corst record in baseball last season, flew to Kemp's home in readia; Calif., to make the signing of the Tigers' top selection.

The signings during the weekend of Alex Johnson and Kemp

fence.

Kemp stands a shade under 6 feet and weighs 175 pounds. He
dropped-out-of-school-after-his-junior-year-specifically to be
drafted. His coach at USC_Rod Dedeaux, called him perhaps the

Ashe wins tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Arthur Ashe fought if a stiff challenge by Andrew Pattison to win the \$60,000 World hampionship Tennis Classic here Sunday afternoon, 3-6, 6-3, 7-

6, In a 14-hour.
The finals were played at St. John Arena on the Ohio State University campus before 6,107 fans.
Pattison, a Rhodeslain, fow living in Lakeway, Tex. started with assurance, breaking Ashe in the fourth game of the first set, and coasting to a relatively easy win.
"The rangy 27-year-aid then throke Ashe, of Miamir, Flar, again

in the opening game of the second set and built up a 40-love lead. At this point. Ashe, hitting numerous forcing shots, combined

with crisp valleys, worked his way back into the game, running off five straight points to break back.

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Ashe broke Patitison's serve again in the eighth gane and then served out for the set.

Both men hold serve to six-all in the final set. At this stage, with the 13-point WCT lie-brokk in efcet, Ashe won easily, seven points to four, after building up a comfortable 6-1 lead. On the flaal point Ashe put away a backhand overhead off a weak Patitison returns the best of the set of the server and the server set of the server set of the server server set of the server set of the server server set of the server serv

He earned \$17,000 for his victory Sunday, Pattison picked up a beck for \$7,000. There will be seven more WCT tournaments for Ashe before

allas. His next tournament is next week in Indianapolis.

Ashe earned his way into the finals of the WCT tournament

HOBART, Australia (UPI) - Australia's Tony Roche and ohn Newcombe took only 119 minutes Sunday to finish up the

Eastern Zone Davis Cup semifinal against Indonesia.

Newcombe defeated Atet Wiyono, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, and Roche beat

Newcombe defeated Atel-Wiyono, 62: 6:1-61; and Roche bear-Justedfo Tarik, 3-5, 6-2, 6; to make it a clean sweep for Australia, five matches to none. The series was one of the easiest on record for Australia. Indonesia won only 35 games in the series. Australia now goes into the zone final against either India or New Zealand at Brisbane, Feb. 27-29. India and New Zealand will meet in Aucklard. New Zea-land, next Field.

ISU hosts Louisville

NBA-standings

POCATELLO — Idaho State hosts its most important intersectional game in many years on Tuesday, January 13th, when nationally-ranked Loustville visits the Minidome for an 8 p.m.

Australian team

grabs tennis win

North team takes Senior Bowl victory

yards.

The North went into the second half trailing
28-22 but caught up less than three minutes after
intermission on a four-yard run by Larry Gaines.

of Wyoming, following two long Pennaso passes.
The North then jumped ahead as Pennaso passes.
The North then jumped ahead as Pennaso threw an Ikayard touchdown pass to San Diego learnmate Duke. Perguson: and then found Gaines wide open on a 73-yard bomb.
Alabama quarierhaek. Richard. Todd. who spent his college career running the Wishbone opion, also put on a pro-type passing; performance with more than 325 yards, and two tanehdowns.

touchdowns.
Florida's Jimmy DuBose scored three of the South touchdowns, 'all on one-yard runs, but Todd was the team's offensive ace. It was his passing that got the South close enough for DuBose to score the game's first touchdown,

and an Exyprot less from Todd to Bubba Bean of Texas ASM only two-minutes later.
The North Ited the score at 77 on a seven-yard-pass from Pennese to Ferguson, but the Southbullt a 21-7 advantage in the opening seconds of the second period on. Duboes's second touchdown rin. Swick enabled the North to catch up with two second-period touchdown passes to Joe Smalzer of Illinois; the first a 27-yard (oss and the second going inlea.

The South took its halftlime lead when Dublose went over for the third firm of seconds before intermission. The South, an eight-point underdog, second list final touchdown with five seconds left inthe game when Todd hit Sammy

Penrose, voted the North's most valuable player, connected on 11 of 14 passes during the two periods he played, getting seven of nine in the third period. He appeared to be directing the North to a fourth touchdown in the third period.

but Gaines fumbled the ball away at the South 25 just before the period ended.

This was the highest scoring of 27 Senior Bowling ages, with both teams breaking, records for passing yardage and total yardage.

The North gained 576 yards and the South gained 521 — combining for more than 1,100

NCAA playoffs in football-unlikely

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Fuzak, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, said Sunday strong opposition on academic grounds is likely to lead to rejection of a proposal for an NCAA national (cotball championship playoff.

Delegates to the NCAA's annual convention this week well—considered—the—playoff—probeating among a record 303—tiems of business.

Fuzak predict delegates will pass a plan to spill in two football and will make changes in rules regulating the sisses of college sports squads, He said ne expects a proposal to base

college sports squads. He said he expects a proposal to base athleite scholarships on financial need will be sen-back for further study.

In a meeting with newsmen, the NCAA president emplosed this predictions are impergences of the mood of the fonvention.

"Making such predictions puts me in a difficult position. I am not an advocation new avoranother positions."

Nontellesses, Fuzak seemed

Nonetheless, Fuzak seemed Nonetheless, Fuzak seemed opposed to the various proposals—for—a national football playelf, The most likely measure to be considered calls for a four-team playelf, with a committee representing the eight NCAA districts secting the participants after the final postsesson bowl game. "The playelf is an attractive vay to resolve economic problems, but it also has an impact—a academic—academic

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disruption of school schedules.
Right now there is peace with
the bowl games because they
take place during the
Christmas holidays and there

Christmas holidays and there is no disruptions of schedules."
He said presidents of many major schools oppose the playoff idea.
The so-called super conference—or Division Laghas

ference—on-alliviation—I.as., that been proposed=io-reorganize— the NCAA into more com-patible divisions for football. It probably would include about 80 of the top football colleges. "I think line vote on this is going to be very close, but my own guess is that it will pass,"

Own guess in Fuzzk said.

Of the dozens of proposals to change the sizes of travel and home suudds, one would rescind all restrictions. Fuzzk said it was unlikely the limits would be lifted entirely:
"I'm confident there will be

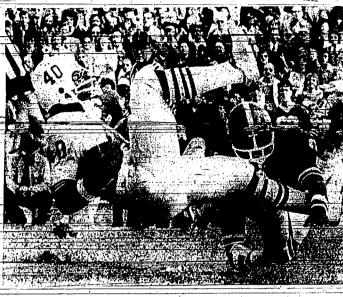


impact on academic-programs." Fuzak said. "Extension of the season is a further burden on players, both academically and

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Tripped up

NORTH running back Tony Galbreath (40) of Missouri is tripped up on a kick off return in the Senior Bowl Sunday. The North won the game 42:35. (UPI telephoto)

Baseball antitrust suit set after five year delay

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — It's baseball the people want, but the only contest involving the major leagues in the Pacific Northwest this year is an antitrust sult against the American

Northwest this year is an antitrust suit against up a conserved.

The \$7 million suit finally was scheduled to come to trial today, after more than four years of delays. During that time negotiation after negotiation was carried out for a major league learn in Seattle, but to no avail.

The State of-Washington-City-of-Seattle-and-King-County-brought suit in the fall of 1970, a few months after the Seattle Pilots were sold and moved to become the Milwauke Brewers.

Witness selection was set-for-today-but-once-the-trial-gets-going, witnesses will include basebail-greats Ted Williams and Mickey Mantle.

The .move was made because the Pilots' owners. Pacific Morthwest Sports, Inc., went bankrupt. The plaintiffs claim

Northwest Sports, Inc., went bankrupt. The plaintiffs claim antitrust laws were violated because the league turned down a

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bid from a Scattle nonprofit corporation headed by Edward
Carlson to buy the pilots.
If damages are proved, antitrust law allows their amount to

If damages are proved, antitrust law allows their amount to be tripled.

The plaintiffs also say it was on the promise of the league to stay in Seattle that the King County Domed Stadium was built. Because the team moved, they contend, all three governmental units lost tax money.

Also Involved in the suit is Sportservice, a-concessions firm that helped finance the Pilots with a \$2 million lean. Sportservice is involved even though it agreed last year to pay \$250,000 for dismissal from the suit. The American League says-federal law exempts baseball from antitrust proseculion. And the league notes that a federal court aproved the sale to Milwaukee as the best means of satisfying creditors.

Basketball schedule

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Twin Falls at Highland

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Read the small print as well as the large in any important papers before you light them. Oue extra care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be careful, conscientious in money dealings. Be practical—Woost, moves today could prove costly later, Show more concern for mide.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day with the contract of the contract of the contract contract of the contract contract

considerations in money dealings. Be practical. Wrong, moves today could prove coxisy later, Show more concern for mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to make big decisions since you are considering only surface conditions. Avoid one who is satisty-angered.

MOON-CHILDREN-(June-22-to-July-21)-Although-you-may-feel restrained in some way, you had better keep promist? Inside to others. Then all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ask friends about their wishes and you can handle these persons more intelligently now. Avoid social after which could result in arruinent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve credit, Don't try to: put a bigwig down or you get hurt. A friend could be helpful to you in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze new outlets carefully if you want them to operate with greater success. Get better organized and be happler.

SOORPO. Oct. 21 to Nov. 217 Hinschess usually-dependable, could get you off center today, so use only you'f linest judgment. Be patient with loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being sereasite with-pariners could result in trouble, so sweeten your disposition and all is fine, Avoid one who opposes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get yourself in the right mood early if you want to polish that work off-efficiently. Take treatments for vitality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for dealing answer of the part of the

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get inditions bettered at home, but this is not the right in, for there could be big arguments. HF-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN-TODAY.—h.c. che. will be to solve problems and could easily create some just show this stillty, to teach easily to become involved in to show this solilly, so teach early to become involved in pleasant and profitable activities, as your progeny could get into trouble otherwise. Give as fine an education as possible and start intoward financial-pursuits. Teach early to be more practical; ambitious.

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Ask your family mathematician to divide 10 into two parts such a manner that one of those parts is five times large an the other. The genius should say: One and two-thirds that and one-third.

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Lincoln farmers elect officers

SHOSHONE — Don Roberts was re-nected president of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau Thursday night.

Elected to serve with him were Ernie Davis, vice president.

Mrs. Don Roberts, women's chalrman, and Mrs. Ervin Brauh.

Mrs. Don Roberts, women's constraint and secretary-treasurer.

David Newey, Richfield, and Eldon Braun, north Sheshone, were named to the board of directors, and a third member will be named from the Diletrich area.

Garland Blair and Charley Jaynes reported on the state convenilion they attended in Cocur d'Alene recently. They were county delegates.

County membersaip meetings were planned, to be held in conjunction with upcoming board meetings. There will be talks on commodities and plans were made to discuss legislajion at instruction meetings.

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Tentative date for the annual banquet was set, for March 16. Various meinheirs will be in cliarge of the menu, ticket sales, speaker, entertainment, complimentary tickets, master of ceremonies and table decorations, door prizes and other details. A state leadership conference will be held in Ontario, Qre.

Jan. 1-16. Named to attend were Garland Blair, Ernie Bavis-coal Side Breath and Blair.

Boise page

GORDON Trousson. Wendell, is serving as a page for the legislative session in Boise. He is student body president and "Wendell-High School" and is active in sports and attended Boys State last summer.

and Eldon Braun.

Bilat was cited for having obtained four new members for the county organization. He was presented a Farm Bureau cap and hammer, presentation made by President Roberts and district 3 fleidman, Jay Cole, Bull. A statewide membership program is being carried out with the awards a special recognition for achievement.



SHOSHONE — Open house will be held at the uliding for the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Ma

building for the Shoshone district, Bureau of Land Management, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 20. District manager Charles J. Haszler hald the public is inviled to see the new structure located at 400 West F. Street:
Construction of the office building was begun in December of 1974 and first occupied around Dec. 15, 1975. Wills Construction Co.T. Twin Falls, was prime contractor.
The office building costing around 440,000 is the first of a seoveral phase program planned within the district, with reemback the program of the BLM operations for the district located in the vicinity of the new building.
For the present if her lighting operations will continue to be located on the northern outskirts of the city.

IRS conducts seminar

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenie Service will be conducting a payroll seminar for new employers on Wednesday.
The seminar will be from 10.a.m. until noon in the IRS Office. 100f IBbu Lakes Blvd. N.
The IRS conducted seminar is designed primarily for new employers in small businesses in learning about federal payroll deduction requirements.
There is no charge for attending this seminar.

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New leader

MRS. Gladys Shaw, Shoshone business woman, will take over Tuesday as president of Shoshone Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. caamber of Commerce. Mrs. Shaw succeeds Howard E. Adkins. She is owner of the Shaw electric and has been active in business and com-munity affairs.

US items for sale

MOUNTAIN-HOME— The Defense Property Disposal Region, Ogden, Utah, says that a public sale will be held at Mountain Home Air Force Base Jan. 21.

The sale-will start at 9 a.m. and the public is invited to bid at Building 1322.

Among the 164 items to be offered will be calculators, typewriters, tool boxes, clothing, hand tools, chests of drawers, Erffigerators, seedans, litres, meat cutting tables and wooden ammo boxes.

The items will be on display for inspection beginning Jan. 13 from 8 a.m. (6 3 p.m. daily except weekends. A complete list as, well as sale terms and conditions may be seen at Building 1332.

Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Bidders must be present and.

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For further details contact John L. Noble at 208, 823-2306 or 223-671.

Class set in Gooding

GOODING — A reading course entitled "instructional improvement for Teachers: Individualized instruction in Reading" will be taught spring semester at the State School for the Deat and Bilind in Gooding under the sponsorship of the Ideals believed to the State School for the Ideals Bilind in Gooding under the sponsorship of the Ideals believed to the Instructor. Dr. Joseph Thompson, is an assistant professor, of education: ALSU-A- minimum-of-12-reading programs will be explored as to compatibility with a studebt's reading potential, tearning style and learning mode.

The course carries three academic credits and will meet from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays. Registration will be conducted in the classroom facility at the Gooding State School on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and will be \$20 per credit hour or \$60.

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