Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's State of the Union address at a

Will-propose 510 billion additional tax cuts after current six-month extension of 1975 cuts expires.

reating more jobs.

Welfare

Proposed consolidating 59 separate federal programs to help states with
welfare programs; recommended three-tenths of 1 per cent increase in Social

Urged Congress to enact remainder of his proposals to make nation in-

dependent of foreign oil.

Defense and Intelligence
Called for considerable increase in defense budget and pledged reorganization of nation's intelligence programs.

Crime

Proposed increase in federal enforcement agencies to help fight organizerime, gun and drug traffic; called for additional anticrime assistance states.

Budget New budget going to Congress Wednesday will total \$391.2 billion, cutting in half the average budget increases over past decade. Almed at lighting inflation, creating more jobs.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

Ford calls for 'new realism



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD ...Union not good enough

Michigan man choice for ISU head

Moslems seize most of Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lehanon (1991) — Polesithalan and Moslem forces led by thousands of Palestinian regular troops from Syriu seized most of the Lehanese countryside today in a sudden sweep that brought an urgent appeal by Lehanon for U.N. or U.S. In-tervention to prevent an international "disaster.

Advancing behind armored columns and backed by artiflery

the joint force estimated at more than 20,000 men captured all of the Akkar region in the north, most of the Bekna Valley in the east and the Christlan towns of Damour and Jlyyeh along the southern coast, about 25 miles from Belrut.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States has warned "all utside parties" against intervening in strife torn bebanon and

US opposes Lebanon intervention

WASHINGTON — President, Ford called Monday for a "mew realism" in solving national problems and proposed a \$10 billion tax cut, federal budget restraint, protection of the aged, against "catastrophic" health costs and easing

welfare amorams: recal ecurity taxes starting Jan. 1, 1977.

Message at a glance

of Washington's bureaucratic controls.

Delivering his second State of the Union message to Congress, Ford used Revolutionary War and Bicentennial themes to call for rededication to American virtues of stone fashness, self-discipline and common sense.

He recalled telling Congress that in 1975 the State of the Union was "not good." "Tonight, Lreport that the Stote-of-our Union is better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough." (Related stories, p. 9)

Kicking off the election year. Ford took credit for pulling the country out of its deepest economic decline since the Great Depression, cutting inflation in half-and setting the nation of a new course.

We are not only headed in the new injection!
proposed 12 months ago, he said. But, it
thas turned out to be the right course.
"Common sense tells me to stick to that
steady morse."

Ford's repeated use of the Common sense" thouse that is specify as a rapic out the fifth of the fathous. Revolutionary was tract by pamphleteer Tom Paline, Ford also cited Paline in asserting that in 1975 the nation came through such troubles as to "try men's souls."

For the future, Ford-said the nation must rept to strike a "new balance" in the economy, in its

to strike a "new balance" in the economy. In 15-attempts to solve national problems, between federal and local governments and Jactween domestic and defense spending. In the past, "he-sold-the aution had tried-to-"accompilsh great things and solve agoold problems," becoming "over confident."

"We tried to be a policeman abroad-and-an-indulgent parent at home. We dominated.

industrient to be a potternan abroard and an-industent parent at home We thought we could transform the country through massive national programs."

Ford said his "first objective" is to "have sound economic growth without inflation."

TF golf pro Thomsen ousted living hierease during 1976.

_Inother action, the council:

—Approved plans for dedication of an alley heliad the proposed College, Meadows, subdivision at the corner of Washington Street North and Caswell Acenue. The council ordered that the alley pavement be 25 feet wide rather than the standard 20 feet because it will be the only entrance and exit for multiple-family units in the development.

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Clyde Thomsen, long-time
golf-prides-lonal at the Taxin. Eaths. Municipal
Golf Course, log list job Monday night.
Clly council members, in a 32-tente, overrade
the advice of its golf advisory commission and
rected a proposal to rease. Thomsen's conrected appropriate to the control of the control
to advice of the golf advisory commission and
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to advice of the co

s of service . . . I felt that it was very nable that they should let me go without

unreasonable that they should let me go without a hearing."
He said he couldn't explain the firing, "but I-think it's something personal between the mayor and myself."
Asked it, he intended to look for another position as golf pro. Thomsen said: "It's a little too late for any job openings this year because everything is closed. All the jobs are filled."
City Manager Jean Milar was instructed to collect naries of prospective replacements for Thomsen and to submit the list to the city's Golf Advisory Computation for recommendation.

The City Council's decision was caused primarily by Thomsen's reportedly poor public relations efforts at the course. Some gotters also had complained that he was absent too often.

At a function meeting Monday. Baneroft said several of his friends had fold him that Thomsen had the public relations abilities of "a sabre-touth figer." Mayor Ostyn said he had been dissufsfied

with Thomsen's performance for many years.
The Golf Advisory Commission unanimously supported the rehiring of Thomsen, but the

supported-the-rediting—of-Thomson,—but-the-supported-the-rediting—of-Thomson,—but-the-submit Faits-Sinwing how mony days he planned to be away from the course next season for "golf meetings and tournaments."

In other action Monday, the Council approved a resolution setting minimum prices on cight Rock Creek and South Park properties that may be purchased as part of the federally-funded Community—Development—Program—Program—derector Lamar Orlen was authorized to negotiate the purchase of three of the properties. The other five properties must be reviewed by the council before Orlen can make any purchase—agreements.—

agreements.

Under the program, the ran-down-properties
are purchased by the city-for razing or
reindiffiction and resold or held-for recreations

use.

The council also signed a labor contract with eily firemen giving the firefighters a 2.5 per cent -pay-like-and-an-estimated-7-per-cent-cost-of-

 Accepted the resignation of Fred Plankey from the Parks and Recreation Commission. SV offer vote

in the development.

— Approved city purticipation in a project—that will reduce classing problems in the Austin—and Second Avenue West, area—Residents will—build dittens our thoir properties and incevity will—build dittens on Second Avenue West in the period of the control of the project was called a "stop gap measure that will be used until a storm drain can be constructed.

in the development.

<u>reported near</u>

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley Co. bus drivers will vote tonight or tomorrow on a written contract offered by the company.

Bill Henry, local chairman,—United Transportation Luion, Pocatello, was unavailable for comment "List, morning, but. Robert "Bob".

Wright: Halley, the local chairman, UTU Local "Bos" with the proposal was going to order the contract with contract was going to examine contract contract with the proposal would be offered to 12.

Wright said the contract would be offered to 12.

coming from Sun Valley later today.
Wright said the contract would be offered to 12
members of the union affected by the strike,
possibly askerly as tonlight.
He declined comment on whether the had
takened the water touted not the offere or behavior that the order of the order

inought his union's members might feet anout-the proposal.

The strike, which began seven weeks ago, has resulted. In San Valley, hiring, replacement drivers for the buses.

Rocently, the union received increased cooperation from allied unions who refused to

eross picket lines set up by strikers at all en-trances to the company's premises.

Tom Hazzard, Idaho Employers Council, representing Sun Valley Cor., sald labe-this morning that he had Just flushed dictating the written proposal and had dispatched ict by air to union representatives in Sun Valley.

"I'm more optimistic than at any other stage of the negotiations," he said pointing out that he felt the coingany and minim "were close enough to make a written proposal."

Sierra forecloses on Greater Idaho

He said, "The government must stop spending He said. The government must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money, must remain in private bands where it will do the most good."

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Tay cut. He proposed a \$10 billion per yee tax cut for individuals and businesses to action to the \$10 billion cut passed antodaw...... the ends last year.



Hawkeye pick

FORMER Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was campaigning-in Orlando, Fla., Monday, at the same time Jown Democrate gave him a solid majority of delegates in precinct caucuses. He received 30 per cent of the votes, with Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh second with 133 per cent.

Iowa Demos pick Carter

eorgia Gov. Jimmy Carter gr najority of delegates Monday Democratic precinct caucuses—the first test of candidate strength for the 1976 presidential

primarles.

President Ford edged out challenger Ronald Reagan In a straw poll of the state's Republican

caucises.

Carter, who entered the race a relative unknown, came up with a better performance than he had hoped for.

We're estate right now," said Carter's sorthlip who waited out late returns at the Democrat's command pest as his father rolled up a strong, lead, taking, 30, per cent, of the projected voles, "We came his here looking for 20 per cent, and this is absolutely groat.

Carter was followed by Indiana Soin, Birdy, Bayb, a latecomer in the crowded race, with 13.4 per cent, Fornier See, Fred Harris of Oklahoms was third with 10.1 per cent, followed by Arizons was third with 10.1 per cent, followed by Arizons

payn, a nateember in the Frobuctor and, whit is a per cent. Former Sen, Fred Harris at Okkahoma was third with 10.3 per cent. Iodinovel by Artonia Rep. Morris Udall with 30 per cent and it Sargent Shriver with 31 per cent.

Party officials said when the statistical formula was applied to the caucies results. Democratic vole watchers could predict with reasonable confidence" what percentage of the state's 47 national convention delegates each candidate inpitromero.

Harris and Udail did slightly better that either had expected and Harris was enthusiastic about his showly.

But 37 per cent of the delegates chosen in tittp prefettler caucies were uncommitted. State party Chairman Forn Withige had warned that if the number of uncommitted delegates reached 30 to 50 per cent, the inclinal convention could be thrown into limbo.

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Grounded again

SPOKANE (UPI) — For the fourth straight day planes are grounded at Spokane in ternational Airport.
Heavy fog closed the airport last Friday and the strip which handles about 50 flights a day, has been closed ever since.

outside parties—against intervening management terminoled declared the United States would oppose such intervention. In a stopover on his way to Moscow, Kissinger told a news conference "the United States would oppose any unilateral dec-Upper Snake dam votes split

_TWIN FALLS. — Voters in three small Upper Snake River wateruser organizations rejected the American Falls Dam replacement project in elections Monday, according American Falls-Reservoir District-attorney John Reservoir District attorney John Reservoir District American Reservoir District Distri

_The proposal passed in two other small irrigation districts.

ne organizations that turned down the proposal represent about 2.8 per cent of the reservoir spaceholders. The two districts that approved the measure hold about 2.2 per cent of the reservoir space.

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about 2.2 per cent of the reservoir space.

Resholt said replacement protect now has the support of about 80 per cent of the spaceholders. About 170 per cent have rejected the proposal.

Asked if the project will be continued, Rosholt said, "I think the reservoir districts would be remiss if they didn't push forward."

He said approval by more than three-quarters of the spaceholders represents "mandate" to proceed.
"Rosholt also announced that a Thursday meeting of the "principals in the replacement project has been shifted to Bolse. The session formerly faid been scheduled in Burley. The American Falls Treservoir District board of threetors, the reservoir spaceholders' executive committee and representatives from the U.S Bureau of Reclamation and the Idaho Power Co. will meet at 10 a.m. in the bireau's Bolsgoffice.

h could expand the conflict."

Hints at shift

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — In a mild speech for usually outspoken United States outspoken United States A ha as sa do D an lea! A hoynihan. the Security. Council was told Monday progress could be made during the current debate on the Middle-East. Moynihan. Indicated the United States might be willing to-consider—a—moderate-compromise resolution. The role of the Palestinian future Middle East peace negotiations.

Officers regain Jersey prison control

TRENTON N.J. (III) – Authorities folied an escape al-tempt and regalated control of Wing Seven at Trenton State Prison/today after a two-hoar disturbance. An inmale who fried to-shoot his away out of the walled fortress and fee in a walling, van was killed.

Three prison guards were wounded and another prisoner was shot during a five-minute gun ballie at the maximum security-prison that-touched-off-an-i-hour-disturbance.

Boston school hit by new protest

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BOSTON (UPI) — Several hundred East Boston High School, students and their parents staged a desegregation protest today, boycotting classes and hurling stones at school buildings.
East Boston, connected to the rest of the city by bridges and tunnels, is the only area noj affected by two years of controversal court ordered husing to achieve school desegregation.

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By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BOISE — Sierra Life Insurance Co. Is trying
to foreclose on stock of Greater Idaho Corp.
- In a sult-filed in-U-S. District-Court-Sierra-Life han asked that the Greater Idaho stock be
put up for sale to pay off a \$418,599 debt to Sierra
plus \$147,500 in altomey 5 fees.
Greater Idaho Is a flanarlally trobled Twin
Palls-based inplding company whose assets
include Jonderosa, Inna, Alt. Idaho, and RegalHomes.

Homes.

At the end of 1974, Sierra indirectly sold its 58.5 per cent stock interest in Greater idaho to Dalhar, an Oklahama corporation owned by five men. — John Driggers, Floyd Calvin: Anglin. Rudy Lang. John Hadey and Chaude Rowe: The sale-price-for-Sierra's 20.3 million, shares of

stock in Greater Idaho was nearly Simillion.
Sierra was paid mostly with promissory notes, secured by mortgages on property.
Now, Sierra does not uppear sure that it even earliest 550,000 from the sale of Greater Idaho stock.
For the about \$550,000 in debts and legal fees.

For the about \$55,000 in debts and legal frees, Selera-is-asking that "the court-foreclase and sell at Judelal saie, the shares of stock of Greater Idaho Corp, previously pledged to Sterrat, and that Jac proceeds from said sale be applied by the court Toll 1918 pay the costs of such gale and thereafter, to pay the money judgment to Sterra."

Judgment to Sterra."

Sterra-added, however, that the proceeds from the sale should pay off the debt "to the extent such proceeds are sufficient, with a deficiency judgment awarded to Sterra Life.

Insurance Cer for any sum-not-paid-from the-proceeds of said sale."

In its sult, Sierra said Dalhaf had made a pledge of 30 million shares in Greater Idalo and had deposited with Sierra "the remaining stock of Greater Idaho Corp. owned by Dalhar in the amount of 14.3 million shares."

This stock, Sierra claimed, stood as security, for two debts totaling \$78,169 owed Sierra by Transnalonal Realty Corp. Newda.

Sierra Isted claims against several office-company sued each of these corporations in-dividually, for the meany-and sued Dalhar for amost all of the money ower.

Sierra claimed that Dalhar had assumed, responsibility-for life debts of the other cor-porations. (Continued on p. 13)

for \$413,000 in missed payments

Ross G. Ward

TWIN FALLS: Ross George Wurd, 63. Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Magic Valley. Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Born Nov. 10, 1912, southwest of Twin Falls, heatlended Lincoln School and in 1928 he graduated from the old high school now O'Leary Junior High School. He entered the

O'Lasry Junior High School. He entered the University of Utah at the age of 15.

At the age of 20 he spent two years of an ILDS mission to England and Scotland.

In 1938the married Catherine Reilly in the Salt—labe City Libb. Temple.

Mr. Ward was an active member of the LDS Church and held many church and city positions: He served as histop's counselor. In the stake muital presidency. M.Men. and Gleaner for many years and taught the gospel doctrine class.

detrine class.

Mr. Ward was instrumental in formation of the Polato Growers Association and served the

Like Polato Growers Association and served the croup as president. He was also president affects the Union School PTA of Curry.

Survivors, are list wife, Twin Falls; two daughters. Georgeanna Johnson, Kingsburg. Callf., and Patricia Johres. Sail Lake Glyz-one son, Grant Ward, Mesa, Arix, Jour sisters. Marjorie Marshell Jerumer, Mary Kilbourne. Pecatello, Rutt. Dixon, Grem, Litah, and Leonanderson, Twin Falls; two brathers, Ralph and Glenn Ward, both Twin Falls, and 13 grand-children.

children.

He was preceded in death by one-daughter.
Funeral services for Mr. Ward will be at 2
p.m. Thursday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel
by Bishop Ray Lewin. Burlal will be in Sunset

Memorial Park Friends may call at White Mortuary Wed nesday-and-until-11-a.m. Thursday and at the church from noon to 1:30 Thursday.

Services

HEYBURN — Mass of the Resurrection for Joseph H. Hill, 61, Heyburn, who died Saturday, will be eelebrated at 11 a.m., Wednesday at St. Nicholas Calholic Charlet, 19th Services will be at 7 p.m. today at the church, Burial will be in Riverside Chemetry. Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

JEHOME - Services for Robert D. Brown, 21, -dermine-who filed Sturrday-will-be-configuetein-2.p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burlal will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Hove Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Clinton 1. Earl. 57, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Second Ward I DS Changle Budgladay to be Second Ward I DS

Annie S. Arrington

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Annie Margaret Shields Arrington, 83, Twin Falls, died this morning at her home after a short filmess.

her home after a short Illness.

Born Aug. 28, 1822, at Taylot, Tex., she came to Twin Falls in 1915. Ble gad her husband operated the first grocery store on Main Avenue South in the Jown's early days. She was married to Jacob F. Arrington' at Lawton, Okla., on May 1, 1914. The, marriage was solemnized in the Logan, Utah. LOS Temple on July 6, 1927.

Mrs: Arrington was a member of the LDS Church.

Church:

Surviving are her husband, two daughters.

Mrs. Ver (Velma) Cox and Mrs. Gordon L.

(Valene) Crockett, both Twin Falls; a son,
Melvin J. Arrington, Provo, Ulah; a half sister
and a-hulf-brother in Texas; 10-grandchildren
and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Arrington was preceded in death by adoughter.

doughter.
Funeral services for Mrs. Arrington will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Fourth Ward LDS Chapelo ne-Fourth Avenue North with Bishop Lewis Afrington officiating. Burlal will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at White Morfuary Wednesday and until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Riith B. Barkdull

IDAHO FALLS 4 Ruth B. Borkdoll; 6 longtime Twin Folls resident died Monday in a Idaho Falls bospital after a brief lilness. She was burn Nov. 12, 1908, at Georgetown When she was 2 the family moved to Montpelie

She was burn Nov. 12, 1900, as vero secons, when she was 2 the family moved to Montpelier and she graduated from high school in American Falls. She allouded Idaho State University in Pocatello and received her leacher straining there.

She taught school in Menan, Montpeller and Burley, She then came to Tavin Falls where she taught at Bickel Elementary School for 27 years, inking early retirement because, of Illness. She lived in Twin Falls until October 1975.

Survivors include four brothers; onesister and several nicees and niephews.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Williams Funeral Chapelyetth Bishop Mersyn Scorle of, the Wondville Ward officiating. Burlai will be in Montpelier.

Justa Urrutia

SHOSHONE — Justa Urrutia, 79. died Guesday morning at the Wood River Con-alescent Center in Shoshone. Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral

Mary Tyser

BUHL - Mary Tyser, 77, Buhl, died at her ome Monday after a short illness.

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She was born Nov. 22, 1898, at Swanton, Neb.

and married Frank Tyser Sept. 28, 1929, at Wilbur, Neb.

They faringd in western Nobeoska marii 2029.

Wilbur, Neb.

They farmed in western Nebraska until 1943.

When they came to Built.

Mrs. Tyser was a member of the Christian
Church and a member of the ZCBJ Social Club. Survivors include her husband and one daughter, Mrs. William (Evelyn) Mares, both Buhl; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jack (Karen) Yarbrough, Hagerman, and two greatarbrough, Hagerman, and two great randchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m

Funeral services with the conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Dickard and Farmer Funeral Chapet with Rev. Harrie Young officiating, Final rites will be in the Buld Cemetery.——Friends_may_call_dthe_cfiapet_unit_8.p.m.2 Thursday and until time of service Friday.

Now you know

By United Press International

Swinton, who first suggested the armore vehicle be built for the British army in World War I, The name was adopted for sceree.

Valley hospitals

Mrs. Clifford Gassert, Fiber, Mrs. Hurley receipt, Juni: Mrs. Harley receipt, Juni: Mrs. Haymond Walker, Rupperl, Mrs. Darrel Hutze, Malta: Jake Staldlecker, Castleford: Philip. Remaley, Tillamono, Ore., Angela Babiagon, Hagerman, Jack Morris, Heyburn, Robert Powell, Jackpot; Jana Lasure and Mrs. Joe Brady, Both Kluberty, Jason Coller, Fairfield, Kounelli Felkman; Jerome, Joe Piner, Richieldi, Joeo Janieson, Mur. Joe Piner, Richieldi, Joeo Janieson, Mur. Joe Piner, Richieldi, Joeo Janieson, Mrs. Cotter, Fairfield, Keunelli Folkman, Jeromer, Joe Piper, Richifeld: Jewed Jamieson, Mur-laugh: "Albert" Adgustline, Burley: Almo Fehlman, Oakley: Kellh Helmer, Paul, and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Hansen. Fred Robbiett, Mrs. Louis Tafaka, Mrs. Claude Severt and Mrs. Ernest Routt, all Twin

Gooding County

Bob Floyd, Velma Vissette, Brandy Sweet, Ruby Royse and Roy Fields, all Gooding, Dismissed

Leota Hoodenpyle-Edna Day, both God Adele Arterburn, and Mark Steele, Higgerman: Harold White, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Earl Heward. Mrs. Keith Dunlap, Mrs.
Kendall Tilley. Mrs. William Gulize. Mrs.
William Jones. Mrs. Elpoyd. Smith. alf Burley.
Diane. Patterson. Rupert: John Carlisle.
Heyburn: Mrs. Lance. Udy. Molita: Mrs.
Douglas Brown. Heyburn.
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All Dunlised
Mrs. David Cole. Ross Vallejo. Mrs. Donald.
Eddings. Mrs. David Milcheli, all Burley: Mary.
Walson. Oakley: Delove Tracy. Albion. "Mrs.
Jose Gil. Rupert; Mrs. Parrell Hintzy. Mailto.
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lance. Udy.
Mailis; and to Mr. and, Mrs. Lance. Schotz.
Rupert.

Dismissed Mrs. Melvin Hepworth and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Melvin Jiepworth and Mrs. Robert Henry, both Jeromic Mrs. Clayton Stewart, Sun V-Biley: Mrs. James Clark, Rupert; Mrs. Glenn Meyer and daughter and Mrs. Roy Bean, all Filer; Mrs. Douglas Weaver and daughter and Mrs. William Mallinson, all Buhl; Albert Augustine; Burley: Nathran Fowler, Hansen; and Cilliford Herai. Felon

Arts. William Mallinson, all Buhl: Albert Augustine-Burley, "Natha-Wester Hansen; and Clifford Harral, Eden." Leavence Rudolph, William" Jeaps, Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, William" Jeaps, Mrs. Phil Hochhalter and Mrs. Walkes Tolman, all Twin Falls.

Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gassert.
Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Hintze, Malta.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Admitted
Admitted
Mass. Lurry Lee. Mrs. Jack Griffith, Mrs. Paul
Madson, Mrs. Rose Wright, Mrs. Gall Gunning,
all Jerome: Mrs. Neille Dixon, David Holmstorn, both, Wendell: Mrs. Kenneth Davis,
Eden: John Smith, Meridian: Mrs. Paul Zeller.

Dismissed

Mrs. Harry Kerns, Norman Hintze, and Craig
Bagrilett, all Jerome; John Smith, Meridian.

--- Minidoka Memorial

Jon Nelson, Mary Allen, both Rupert: Madge Roundy, Minidoka

Sharel Martin, Stanley Brown, both Rupert:
Connie Godfrey and son, Paul Victor Macies,
leyburn.

Births.

A son-was born-to-Mr, und-Mrs. Clabell Gödfrey, Paul,

Ford issues 'new realism' call

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The tax cut would be phased in to take full effect next Jan. 1. For an average family of four with income of 151,000 per yare. Inxex would go down by \$286 in 1976 and \$407 in 1977. The personal exemption would go up from \$750 fo 550.00.
Ford also proposed fo reduce the maximum criprortal fenome tax rate from 48 per cent to 46 per cent and take over measures he contended until stimulate the economy and employment. This Produkut state unemployment terminists. The Produkut state unemployment terminists too, high. He added that, while government cannot create enough jobs by fiself for everyone who wants one. It end "Create, conditions, and incentives for private business and industry to make more and more jobs."

make more and more Jobs."

Besides the corporate tax cut. Ford recommended accelerating depreciation allowances for construction of plants and equipment in high unemployment areas.

unemployment areas.

As another boost to private industry, Ford proposed tax law changes to allow more Americans to invest in stocks in American

corporations. Dividends on investments of \$1,000 to \$1,500 would be tax free.

For also urged tax changes to permit small justicesses and farms to be passed to heirs of both passed to heirs of the passed to heir passed to heirs of the passed to heir passed to heir

Housing Ford called for new housing sistance programs for 500,000 to the manual for the form of the fo families, including measures, to hulld 125,000 new housing units and mortgage assistance to

Massive protest

called in Madrid

Plaza

to gather outside Premier Carlos Arias' office in down-

War of the 1930s that the Communisted on in a ted Democratic Junta and the Democratic Platform have united for a mass political

Truce due in 'cod war'

BRUSSELS, Belglum (UPI)

— Britain and feeland have agreed to a truce in their longrunning "cod war." ending the imminent threat of a break in diplomatic relations

between the two countries.
British Foreign Minister
James Callaghan announced
late Monday right that Britain
was withdrawing immediately

its warships and air force jet from within Iceland's 200 mill

territorial sea in exchange for lectandle promises to stop cutting the nets of British trawlers fishing in the area.

IF IT MAKES LIFE EASIER, It's probably to the Classified Ads.

FSLIC

Health Ford proposed that the federal government spend 5568 million-per-year-to-in-sure the poor and aged against "catastrophic" medical costs. Under the plan, recipients would

medical costs. Under the plan, recipients would not have to spend more than \$500 for hospital carcut \$20 for doctor \$10 lis.

The President \$50 for could "chryston the day" when the public health insurance system could be used fo help middle-class persons, but he sald resources were not now

available...
Under his health proposals. Medicare recipients would have to pay more than-they do now for their flirst day.'s hospital cure.
Ford also proposed to combine 16, existing toderal health care programs, which now cost 32, 2 billion, into one 510 billion block system for

payment to the states. The principal program involved would be Medicald.

involved would be Nedleicht of the Nedleicht of Social Security. Ford sald that in order to make the system self-sustaining, taxes should be increased by three-tenths of one per cent, which he said would <u>order of the per cent, which he said would order of the per cent, which he said would <u>order of the per cent, which he said would order of the per cent, which he said would order of the per cent, and the system are Impossible when the ration is recovering from recession, but asked Congress for presidential authority to tighten rules for eligibility and belieffist——— Program consolidation. Port proposed——— Program consolidation. Port proposed combining, 3c wisting feeteral programs—in education, child nutrition and social services to be administered.</u></u>

into broader grant programs to be administered

by the states as they see fift-Federal officials-said—administrative" costs, and federal bureaucratic control would be cut. — Foreign policy: Ford said the U.S. foreign policy is "sound, and strong," He urged. Amegigns to "quit downgrading ourselves as a nation.

nation."
He said 'the crippling of our foreign in-telligence services increases the danger of American involvement in armed conflict."
Without reflective intelligence capability. Jie-said, 'the United States stands bilindfolded and hobbled."

liobbled."
He promised Congress "cooperation" in governing the intelligence community, but called for an end to "sensationalism" about it.

Iowa's Demos favor Carter

(Continued from p. 1)

lowans turned out in near record numbers at the precinct level to begin the process of selecting delegates for the two national conventions.

ventions.

Reagan's following was evidenced in a polt of 2 per cent of the Republican caucuses, which showed the former California governor running tess than 3 per cent behind President Ford. The results of the 22 caucuses surveyed showed Reagan with 425 per cent and 10.6 per cent uncommitted.

committed.
Campaign directors for both Ford and Reagan claimed victory in the straw poll, although in was clear Reagan had made deep invoatis into a state controlled by Ford allies, such as Gov. Robert D. Ray and GOP. National Chairperson: Mary Louise Smith.
Rajph McCartney, Ford's Iowa campaign-director-criticized the methods used in taking the poll and said regardless of the underlying assumptions, Ford was still on top.
Ray Hagle, Reagan's Iowa campaign-diractor-said-three-was-more-to-the-story-thon-was told by the poil.

us (and by the poll.

"I think it's a very strong showing on the pair of Mr. Reagai, in two (the efforts of of UP).

"But we had our own precinct poll-that showed Gov. Reagan in much better shape than that poll."

Tale denounced

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WASHINGTON — The White House has
denounced as "Inhors" reports that President
Ford received unsigned checks for up to \$1.000
— with a promise they would be signed — if he
veloed the common situs picketing bill.
The measure, passed by Congress in
December and, in fact, velocity by the President,
— atthough he had indicated publicly, two
months carlier that he would sign it — would
have allowed a local union with a grievance
against-one contractor-to-plotes-of-ortractors at the construction site.
The measure engedered intensive lobbying-

tractors at the construction site.

The measure engendered intensive lobbying for and against, and echnes of the battle still have not died.

The newest salvo was fired by George Meany, president of the AFI-GIO, who lin_a_speech Monday to a lugislative conference of the Intensional Conference of the Intensional Laddes' Garment Workers' Union. termionial Laures Girment Workers Union, labeled Ford a "fumbling stumbling bumbling chief exectuive." Meany cited Ford's handling of the union-sought picketling measure.

protest. All opposition parties are illegal in Spain. Madrid's police security headquarters said it would crush the demonstration and warned, "peaceful Madrid editions to the same and the s A Democratic Junta leader said today the Communists were "the moving force" behind the march, Nightfall Monday found the streets of Madrid littered with Communistraparyteariets. "For annivesty and democracy the housewives will be there," the leaflets said

MADRID. Spain (UPI) — The Communist party called on illegal opposition groups to take to the streets today in a

massive antigovernment massive antigovernment protest at the prime minister's offices. Police threatened to smash the rally. The march was_aimed_at backing annesty for political prisoners, freedom of political

parties, human and regional rights; and a democratic rupture" with the post-Franco

Announcement-of-the-rally-came_amid a two-week wave of_ came_amid a two-week wave of_ workers' strikes and political profests involving hundred thousands of Spanlards. The government drafted the-nation-is-72,000-relivery-in's move to deduce the volatile labor_sitution_But_neurity_ 1,000 more workers went on, strike.

strike.
The demonstrators planned

Talk set

TWIN FALLS — Joe Nix, aviation physiologist. Civil Acromedical Institute, Oklahoma City, Oka., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shields Building Roop; 117, on the College of Southern Idaho camoulation.

daho campus. He will discuss survival and medical factors as part of the general aviation safety clinic 'sponsored by the Federal -Aviation-Administration-district office.

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By United Press International

py United Press International PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 — A convention of Quakers, issued, a statement citing the benefits onlyed under the British government and urging "great circumspection, care and con-stant endeavors—against every attempt to after or subvert that dependence and connection."

Soviet-backed units regroup

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — Soviter-backed forces in Angola fell back and regrouped today after suffering heavy losses in weeklong battles with nationals and South Artical (1969s; at spokesman for a pre-Western army said. Soldlers defembling the 200-fulls southern front

Soldlers defending the 500-mile southern front in the civil war expected another major of fensive mannentarity once the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola replaced

Movement for the Tabertation of Angela replaced is losses in what has been discribed as the decisive battle of the war, a spokesman said the decisive battle of the war, a spokesman said that leader, Jonas Savinhal, arrived in Jussia of the Justice of the Justic

halt the war until It had completely crushed UNITA, FNLA and driven South African troops

out of Angola.

"We have always stated that the FNLA and ENTRY are our enemies," he said in an in-terview with the Times of London, "There is only one movement in Angola and that is the MPLA."

MPLA."

Jorge Sangumba, official spokesman for the.

National Union, said Monday his forces were
flying "a few battallons of soldiers north to
bolster the scattered forces of his faction.

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Laird Nob driving pickup ruck bearing lone sheep in the lack Domer Bertsel waving greeting Mattice painting shop door .
Darlene Stanton receiving birthday recognition . Dr. Harry Brumbach carrying grandchild . Steve Rosen-Harry brummer.
grandchild. Sleve Rosenhatim-sitting-down' beside
friend. John Burkhari
looking snappy in brown sport
coat.—Bill Bass commenting
on friend's preference of drinks.
Ken McCloud remembering meal cooked during
deer season that the cook had
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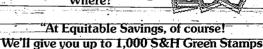
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briefs

JEROME - The Canyo

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at JB's Big Boy Restaurant—There will be a select suction.

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ERA protesters spread jam among legislators

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Adding Jam to what many-legislators aiready regard as a sittley situation, about 125 women converged upon the statehouse Monday, to protest, the Equal Rights—Amendment

ment.

The women brought the legislators jars of Jam. which, according to Idaho Stop ERA Chairman Mrs. Susan Hill, carried appropriate messages in davor of "preserving the family unit" and "stopping a constitutional jam from occurring."

unit" and "stopping a constitutional jam non-occurring."

But most legislators appear more concerned that a jam-up in the Idaho Legislature may-occur again over the emotional ERA Issue.

Four years ago the legislature ratified the ERA. Since then efforts have been made each year to repeal or "reschied" idaho's ratification of the proposed Fugual Rights. Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Thirty four states so fur have approved the ERA, leaving approval by four more states necessary before it can be added to the Con-stitution.

But, two states already have rescinded their approval. There is, however, some question-about whether it is possible for states to rescind their ratification of a constitutional amendment. Congress would have to decide to recognize the

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of the ERA Infact.
The vote to rescind in the Senate was far from successful since Lt. Gov. John Evans, who serves as president of the Senate, and the Senate Judiciary, and Rules "Committee, decided, it would take a two-thirds majority to rescind the

This year, the resolution against the ERA is expected to surface in the Senate.

Nothing has happened yet. ERA opponents are walling for public pressure to mount before introducing their reselssion resolution.

We haver't decided "when we'll run the resolution. At this time we feel the people of idiation should make their views known." Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falis, sald Monday.

Although the -malter-is-important-to-all-idahoans, for the past two years the idaho Senate has only spent 20 milinets considering the measure to rescind approval of the ERA, watkins sald. He said the would support public hearings and a more-thorough-consideration of the matter.

"I'm sure John Evans will rule that it will require a two-thirds voie" to rescind, Watkins said. But, he added, "I'm sure he (Eyans) will be challenged." It would take a simple malority oute-to-averrule—decision-run file matter by Evans.

But; several other senators — even those—pupparting rescission—de-nie-twant-losses a.

But, several other senators — even those supporting rescission — do-not-want-lo-see, a wir-out battle on the matter

"Certainly it is my hope that whatever we do with it that we could handle it with dispatch." Senate President Pro Tempore James Elisworth, R.Leadore, said. He said we would vote to rescind.

Senate President Pro Tempore James Elisworth, El-Jamore, and He said we would Senate Assistant Minority Leader Saveik, also said he would vote to resend the ERA said he would cause for the era tuture so we can handle it with dispatch, "Savik said.

High who voted to support the ERA fast year, said he has received no new information that would cause him to change his position." I'd just as soon not go over it again. "he said when asked about his position on the amendment.

Peavey, said. "I think that probably the majority of the Popis of the elisticiare for residing the ERA and I voted that way. I'll probably vote that way again."

Peavey added, however, that his personal teelings run more in support of the ERA though. "I'm not real hig on the subject either way. While watching the women with file jars of Jam. Peavey said it appears that the issue will drag out again this legislature."

If the sponsors of the legislature have "I'll the sponsors of the legislature have."

I'll the sponsors of the legislature have. "I'll the staid out as long as they can."



Anti-ERA-jam.

Gem payroll expands

BOISE (UP) — Full-time equivalent positions in state government give from 134.70 in the first-quarter of 1970 (24.750) in the lift quarter of 1975. Rep. E. V. Metlam, R. Ketchum, told the House today.

use today, ust thought you might want to know where your money is "the said, in a brief floor speech."

Expense hike proposed BOISE (UPI) — At the beheat of Rep. Doyle-Miner, Ref.; Authony, the Tights "Judefary Committee agreed: Manday on-introduce legislation Increasing each legislator's daily expense money by 55.

At least from member of the committee advised Miner, however, that his support to introduce the bill, was not specessarily tantamount to supporting thin if and which the bill this the floor. Miner told reporters after the incefring that he look a poil of the House and found members at 19 hi favour of his bill. He said he had "sort of a poll" in the Sepate and believed he could squeak Hitrough-Huddody.

Not Since 1971 — when they overturned an initiative of the people that cut back on their expense allowances — have the hawmakers and the people that cut back on their expense allowances — have the hawmakers scalery for the first 60 days of a regular Session and the first 20 of a special session. In middition

Decision time

remains same

BOISE (CPI Uthly lobbyists blacked introduction today of a bill that would extend by throu-mouths—the—time—the—bubbe—Utilities—Commission has to decide rate cases.

Last year—the—legislajurg—reduced_to—six make mounts the time in which the PCC must make its decisions or be confronted with an automatic rate increase.

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PUC President M. Karl Shartliff told the House State Affairs Committee that even though the PUCs of are has lived within the law and on increases have been automatic he could see trouble down the road.

—Were several large utilities to seek rate increases at the same time. Shartliff said, "we couldn't cope with It."

He said the same time. Shartliff said, "we couldn't cope with It."

He said the sam ontines limitation on rate—making decisions has changed the burden of proof—once on the utility to prove need—to the intervenor-large with It."

Because of the highly beneficial mature-of-line cases, he said—intervenors need time to study rate enst analyses before presenting their case. The stemouth lime frame serves to interfere seriously with the intervenors' constitutional_riph'ts to present their views, he said.

Miner's bill would be in conflict with them. Miner said be thought not.

Hearing rule stays in air

BOISE (UP1) - Sen. Lyle Cobbs. R-Boise, chairman of the Senate-Local Government and Faxation Committe, said Monday he hoped by Wednesday the committee would decide weinessay the confinitive would decide wheller a public-hearing would be held on the firee land use planning bill submitted by GoV. Ceell D Andrus. Several committee monitors sand-thin-had-received requests that a public hearing be held on the issue.

recurved requests find a public meaning be field on the issues.

If Obbs said he yet has received "one planne that for public hearing."

The committee has agreed to bold a public learing on the three bills to simplement the basic had use bill adopted by the Day Legislature Harer is a demand for "Bearing".

Kress endorsed

HÖISE (IPI). The Political Action Com-mittee for Education announced its en-thorsement Monday of State Sen. Stan Kress, D. Firth, as the Democratic candidate for Congress from Idado's Second Congressional District. The committee is the political action arm of the Idalo Education Association.

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Hay study wrangle begins

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Legislaiors hegan wrangling today whether to accept the Hay-study streamling the way state employes are paid — a key-to-early-adjournment—of the-legislature now in its third week. Senate President Pro-Term James Ellsworth,

R-Leadore, said an interim committee has been appointed from both houses of the legislature to come up with a recommendation on which way, the legislature should go with regard to the pay study.









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Ford sets stage for 'new realism'

President Ford's State of the Nation Address has given the nation a badly needed slogan, but not

After decades of New-Deals and Fair-Deals, New Frontiers and Great Societies, it is a pleasure to hear Ford talk of a "New Realism."

near ror take of New Nedamin.

"Ford's new realism is described as a union-where the government serves and the people rule." a place where the annual growth rate of the federal government is cut. in half to about tive per-

cent, and a place where every dollar of tax cuts is tied to a dollar cut from governmental spending. - And it is a place where the nation's traditions of well-intentioned energy and idealism press on into

its third century!
Ford's slogan is fine and his well-intentioned

energy and idealism admirable.

But what about his proposals? They hardly seem like the vehicle needed to turn the governmental

like the vehicle needed to turn the governmental master into the servant of the people.

To hegin with, he proposes a big tax increase.

He starts with the premise that continuing growth of social-security is in the best interests of the country, and proposes a 3/10 per cent tax increase out of each employe's paycheck, to be matched by another 3/10 per cent paid by each employer. If approved, national taxes will have risen by 6/10 of the nation's total payroll. That will bring the total payroll tax to.12.3 per cent.

This is a partially offset, however, by a proposed mid-year, ore-election's tax cut which the President-

mid-year, pre-election lax cut which the President chortles will give a tax cut of about "\$10 billion more than Congress agreed to in December." He's playing the tax game by rushing toward two opposing goal lines

... Then he proposes a shift in national priorities toward defense and away from domestic programs — all within his proposed five per cent growth rate.

growth rate.

And even though the domestic program will have to take second place leftovers, he takes a quick shot at Ronald Reagan by giving assurance that "Complex welfare programs cannot be reformed complex wenare programs cannot be reformed overnight. Surely we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states, their local taxpayers or private charities, and just walk away from it." Nor is it the right time for massive and sweeping changes while we are still recovering from a recession."

That is an interesting comment. The more we think about it, the more we wonder why not try for overnight-reforms, even-during a recession. The

Covernight-reforms, even-during a recession. The -New-Realism might suggest we try. In summary. Ford's -message was long on ideology and full of proposals which fail to serve that ideology.

Even so, we must give the speech high marks. Even if not a single Ford proposal is enacted, even if his will falters and he again enjoins in the ranks-orbig government, he still has focused the publics. Attention on the need for a new direction.

Eventually the American public may still he

attention on the need for a new direction.

Eventually the American public may still be able to change the national direction.

It so, and with any kind of luck, the nation's third century may give us an America in which government is aware of its limits, and a people aware of

Berry's World

Demo grip on Congress won't slacken

political elimate that no one is asking the usual questions about the number of seats that must change hands to shift control of the Bouse or

Abange rapins to shirt control of the House or Senate.

This Democrats control Congress. Barring a political cardinulake, they will control it a year from now. The Republicant Party, reduced to dischird of the membership in the House and sewer than 40 of low in the Senate House and sewer than 40 of low line is senated by the senate of t

brought 90 new Democrats to the House at the beginning of his first ferm.

The Senate math doesn't look as bad for the Republicans. A 12-seal turnaround would even things up and allow a Republican vice president if there was one—1-coast-of-tie-breaking-vol-and guarantee GOP Senaje centrol.

Nome of this 500 His (his Vice). Disnectals silvently because the seals up. this year. Democrats are and seals up. this year. Disnectals aftered by hold 22 of these, but most seem certain to, stay Democratic, such as those held by Hubert II. Humphrey in Miniscosta. Edward M. Kennedy. In Massachusettis—and—William-Proximire in Wisconsin.

Early speculation gives Republicans close to an even chance only against Vance Hartke in—Indiana and Joseph M. Montoya in New Mexico and against the nominee chosen to replace-retiring Democrat. Stuart Symington in Missouri.

Of the 11 Republican-held seats, all are in

concessee. Even the most, optimistic GOFstrategists concode that t-bid-eanddiate will bean underdog in Hawaii, where_Republican
Hiram L. Fong Is retiring, and things look no
better than 50-50 for J. Glenn Beall Jr., the oneterm GOP incumbent in Maryland.
Republicans could lose the Pennsylvania seet
held by High SexIr, retiring infinitive leader.
Rep. H. John Helm III is a potentially strong
GOP challenger, but Democrats appear to have
GOP challenger, but Democrats appear to have
York for James L. Buckley, elected in 1970 as a
Conservative but seeking another term as a
Conservative but seeking another term as
Given all these liabilities, Republican.
Given all these liabilities, Republican Party
people would probably settle now for a Senate

Given all these liabilities. Republican Parly people would probably settle now for a Senate standoff next November. That's not the usual posture for a party that has nothing to lose in 22 of 32 contests.

It's not that every-incumbent the Democrats, plan to send up is a powerhouse. Frank E. Moss in 'Utah'. Calle "Medice in 'Wyoning. and Quentin N. Burdick in North Dakota all had active challenges last time out...in 1970. On paper, each its vulnerable again. But in these three states, and in 'others' as well, the 'Expublican' problem, 's caplain,' But in these three states, and in 'others' as well, the Democrats trouble don't seem to be surfacing. This problem may have something to do with new examplain, flantica, law, passed, in 1923.

the new campaign finance law, passed in 1974, which sets spending limits on congressional candidates in every state and prohibits in-dividuals from giving more than \$1,000 to a single candidate's campaign. Challengers.

many of them starting out short of money and low in name recognition, wonder if they can make it under the new conditions. Some of them

make it under the new conditions. Some of them are deciding not to try

Despite the recruitment problems, the Republicans are more optimistic about the flusse campaigns than they are in the Senate, The 1974 election was a legitimate-Democratic The 1934 election was a legitlmate Democratic landslide - 13 llouse seals switched out of the Republican column—and it would be unusualf the Republicans did not recepture some districts.

That was the pattern 10 years as p. Democrats gained 38 llouse seals in the Lyndon Johnson presidential sweep of 1994, but the Republicans.

presidential sweep of 1964, but the Republicans picked up 47 two years later, cancelling out the landside. Only half the Republican giln in 1966 came at the expense of the high Democratic Freshmen class; the GOP-100k-24-0£16x-24 and seats from Democrats who had, been there a term or more.

term or more.

This is a pattern to watch for in 1976 — the
Yulnerability of veteran Democrats, in a postlandslide year. Many of the current freshmen
Democrats elected in Hepublican areas have
been campalging energetelally all year round,
Some or them —like Timt Lee Haller Hillands and
Thomas J. Downey of New York, —ure now
thought to have a good change for re-election. It le among more sonior members that Republicans hope to score by pouncing on cases

repiniteans super or some or pounting of cases of post-inastitle slump. The long list of referements that affected 1974 Campaigns is not likely to come up again in 1976. Duzens of edderly members and his parties closed to the large of the

and Cambodian governments from collapsing long enough to evacuate Americans-stationed

must of the retirement-age members. As of Jan.

8, there were 23 retirements in the House and six in the Senate for 1978.

There, well be, relatively. Little, news, about, gubernatorial elections in 1976. During that past decade, most states have switched to mid-form voiting for governor. In order-ty-concentrate attention on these contests a why from the glare of presidential politics. So only 14 governorships are ulprin-1976.

There will be a few hig ones, though, illinois is having ills last gubernatorial contest in an presidential year before going to the mid-term schedule in 1978. Incumbent Democrat Daniel-Walker has his fands full, with a primary-challenge from Serverlary of State Michael J. Howlett.

Republican U. S. Attorney Jomes Thompson. If lowlet has the Canget Ly Howlett.

Republican Gov. Christopher S. Isti Bond of Missourt, a possible fligure in future national politics, will be seeking a second term at the sign of 18. And in West Virginia. Democrat John D. IJayi Rockefeller IV will make another by all the governorship, now conforted by Republican Arch A. Moore, who was indicted in December on charges of accepting a bribe.

letters

Changes due

Rditor, Times News:
I have lived in the Twin Falls area since 1911.
So I claim to know something about the fish and
the game that was here.
I also have read the Idaha Wildife Review, for,
along time, and Esuppose If my Joh depended on.
It is would exaggerate also.
—It seems with the director of the Fish and Game
doesn't care about the fish, or the game, but
thinks only of revenue, to make tim look good to
the commission, and It seems It has worked so
far as the "commission doesn't seem to, do
anything. We believe If there is no change by
election time. It is best to change the one than election time. It is best to change the one that

appoints them.

If you believe as we do, think it over.

We have no other gripe with our state government but believe this must be done to get.

In order to be fair, I am sending a copy to the

LORIN H. HOSKINS

Stance-lauded

Editor, Times-News: Idaho lawmakers are to be highly commended in regard to the article published in the Times-News, page 3, Jan. 13, 1976, titled "Boisean raps

It is very heartening and encouraging to know that at least on the state level we have some good honest Americans serving in our Congress who will fight for the Inalienable rights that we have under the constitution, to the point of demanding that government-oriented bureaucrats quit interfering with our rights to

bureaucrats you.

I wish to thank them and voice my opinion that
I wish to thank them and voice my opinion that
they favor the support of by far the majority of
the people.

It is profile that we select government officials
that the office of the order of them use that

who tax us to the n'th degree and then use that tax money to establish bureaucracles that would take from us the very rights that every American has inherited under the constitution.
HOWARD BUHLER
Twin Falls

No slogans yet for Ford alive" about the ceiling Cheney said: "We won the fundamental issue of linking a spending out with a tax cut. That reversed the trend of the post 20 years. You have to make the fight when Congress is considering a tax cut. Otherwise the issue is never drawn between tax and spending." Looking back to other areas at Ford's 1975 record. Cheney acknowledged that the President's November shakeup of his national selective and consequence in the conseq

past 20 years. You have to make the fight when congress is considering a tax cut. Otherwise, the issue is never drawn between tax and spending."

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Defense James R. Schlesinger, "in the short

BY DONALD SMITH

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Gerald-R.—Ford's 1976.
campaigners are achingly-aware that they-have
no dramatic presidential triumphs they can
point to — at least, none that can be reduced
sally to a few words on a humper sileker.

For example, they contend that Ford has
succeeded in holding the nation's economy on a
steedy-course of gradual recovery from, the
recossion-Thut was no smith eighevement-theysay. But it takes some explaining to get the point
across to an unemployed survey.

Ford's top economic adivaers depict the
President as having resisted the temptation to
improve his election chances this year by
alming for a fast but short-ferm upswing in the
conomic recovery-over the next several years.

"The President set a course and stuck to it in
the face of all the pressures against thin to pante

"The President set a course and stuck to it in the faceof all the pressures against him to panie in the face of 9 per cent unemployment, bast years relicant B-teleney, While-House-chile-fol-staff, declared in an interview with Congressional Quarterly. Chency spoke against a backdrop of resent-ment_among_Portly_conservative_economic_ advisors over what they feel was a major blunder by former President Nixon as he ap-proached his own election campaign four years ago.

proached his own election campaign aou year-ago.

In their view, Nixon's imposition of wage and price controls in the fall of 1971 was aimed at ereating a short-term improvement in the economyctoholiste. Nixon-xer-election-clanacea-in 1972. The maneuver, they feel, eventually-restulted in muler-of-the-inflain-an-unpulpout-cal energy problems that Ford has inherited. Ford made a major shift in policy one year-ago, when he turned from flighting inflation for Lackling the recession. Chency acknowledged that Ford initially had, underestimated the unemployment threat.

But Cheney defended another Ford economic witch his first yetoing the extension of the 197 years and produced the extension of the 197 switch: his IPSL veronical as a cut and their several days later; signing a compromise that fell short of the President's demand for a \$395 billion ceiling on fiscal 1977

The veto was "a vory effective way, whether you win the fight or not, of keeping the debate



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said, the effort was necessary to keep the saligin and Cambodian governments from collopsing, long enough to evacuate Americans stationed there. Cheney acknowledged that Ford's handling of the rescue of the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguer last. May probably, was only of short-term political benefit. "I can't believe it will be more than a lootinote in history," he said. Not much lesh happened in 1975 that Ford could count on as decletion-year ammunition. The President-and-Congress -remained-at-statemate over energy pulley most of the year. Ford wanted for traise oil prices and deregulate natural gas prices as a way of reducing the use of energy and increasing domestic fuel production. Most of Congress' majority Democratic Parly, which outnumbers itematicing the user of energy and increasing domestic fuel production. Most of Congress' majority Democratic Parly, which outnumbers itematicing of most Americans. But the Dehocrats were badly splintered on the issue and could not agree among themselves on an alternative plan. Ford journeyed three limes to Europe and more to Clina. He produmed a post-yitetann—Pacific Doctrine" that consiste missip of long topic plant of the year journey and treaty, heavy tenant region. But his administration spent most of the year journing the coming months. Ford and the segment of Congress that is standing for reference publishments— None of it makes for snappy campalgn slogans. Under-table aid to Reds a warning to Soviets

WASHINGTON — The question of whether or not the United Sixtes should finance political parties abroad through the CIA doesn't seem to be a problem to the administration rates should finance problem to the administration rates should create the test of the content of the conte people in Washington who feel that now that the eat is out of the bag, the contribution could be counterproductive

counterproductive.
One of them is my friefid Glulio Machiavelli who knows the political situation in Italy as well as anybody.

If think we should give money to a political party in Italy only if we're certain it will produce results."

"You mean to the Christian Democrats?" I

No. 1 mean to the Italian Communist Party.

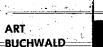
"No.- meant-othe fullint Communist Party."
"Have you gene mad?" I said to Machio Velli"Why would we give money to the Italian
Communist Party. Severyone will say
the Italian Communist Party, everyone will say
the Communists in Italy work for the CLA and
the center parties will win the election."
"But that? Machiavellina," I told my friend.
"The American people would never_stand-forItalian Communists."

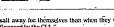
it."
"Neither would the Italians." Machiavelli said. "Look, right now every political party but the Communists are tainted in Italy because it is widely believed their politicians are on the CIA" widely neleved ruler porticinas are on the CLA
payroll. The only way we can reverse this is by
putting the Communists, on the payroll, and
cutting off everyone else."
"But you can't cut off non-Communist
putticinas from CLA funds." I protested. "The
Right, the Center and the Non-Communist Left

depend on that money for their own personal

depend on that moiney for their own personal expenses. They have villus to pay off-new cars to buy. Swiss bank accounts to keep up. You can't take money out of their pockets just to defeat the Communists.

"Ah, but that's just he point." Machiavelli said. "They won't be cut off. When the Soviets find out, the CTA is supporting the Communist Parly in Italy, the KGB will have no choice but to support the Christian Democratis-Liew're to lot more money for an election in a foreign country than the Americans' do and, therefore, the Christian Democratis will have more funds to





salt away for themselves than when they were financed by the CIA."

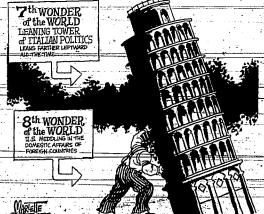
"It's an interesting proposal." I said. "But what hoppens if the CIA financing is, so successful the Communists win in Italy?"

"There is little chance of that happening. In almost all cases whichever side the CIA supports in an election loses. But we must make sure that there is a great deal of publicity that the Communist in Italy are being financed: the Communist in Italy are being financed: the Communist in Italy are being financed: the Communist in Italy are something like that?"

that?"
"We'd get Director William Colby to brief a congressional watchdog committee in secret session that the CIA was going to give \$6 million

to the Hallan Communist Party, He would make them all swear thet they wouldn't reveal a word. "Five minutes after the briefing was over, every newspaper bureau in Washington would know about it. The day after the story was printed the White House would deny it. As soon

as the denial came out, everyone in Italy-would bollowell.was.true."
"It's brilliant," I told Machlavelli, "But if the CIA starts supporting Communist parties in other countries, won'll hurt detente?"
"It might," he replied, "but what better way to show the Soviets that we mean business?"





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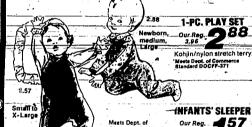
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maierial at the last board, meeting. The recommendations for improving the elementary school came from a cilizen involvement project two years ago when the entire school district was analyzed. school district was analyzed.
Several of the needs pointed
out at that time have already
been met. Stroud said. Top
priority was for a specialeducation program in the
Fairfield elementary school. e said, and this has now been

Another recommendation was to have more art offered the grade school students.

Stroud said there are now

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several women volunteering to teach art in these classes.

The music program also has been expanded in the grade school, with a music teacher for all 12 grades, Stroud said.
"We have music almost every day. In most of the grades," he said. The Camas district has 220 students, 93 of which are in the elementary

In other business, trustee approved the school calendar for 1976-77. Classes will star Aug. 30 and the term ends May

Insurance firm asks **-\$380,000**

TWIN FALLS - Life of TWIN FALLS — Life of Montana Insurance Co., has filed a complaint in Fifth Judicial District Court here seeking \$380,000 allegedly owed the insurance company by Pondi Corp. in connection with operation of the Ponderosa Inn.

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The note is secured by a pledge of all outstanding shares of oll outstanding shares of Ponderosa Inns. Inc. the complaint states. It also says Greater Idaho is 'in default under terms of the note and pledge agreement.'

Plaintiffs ask the court to order Pondi-Corp. to transfer. Plaintiffs ask thought of the plaintiff of the pla

In addition to the \$368.600 and interest allegedly owed are insurance of Montana, the

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Church donated a public address system for use in the
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oratory occasionally has been
punctuated by the voices' of
iocal CB operators.

The sound system somehow
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The sound system somehow picked up certain transmissions, eliciting cluckles troin the congregation.

Hardee wrote the FCC about his problem and was told of measures to take. Last week a TV repairman installed some "capacitiers and chokes," he said, and there was no problem. Sunday when he delivered as the said of the problem of the said of

sermon on "Jesus as a Prophet."
"liopedully the problem is cleared up." said Hardee. Earlier he had said the prolliferation of the radios lately and the subsequent 'ten fours and 'stuff" had made preaching through the sound 'system nearly impossible. Hardee said he holds no grudge, against the CB operators.

"I'm for them," he said, "I feel like eventually they 'il take over for the local telephone service. Of course, there will have to be a lot more control over them than there is now."

over them than there is now.

Itardee said he and his
congregation are taking a
wait and see" approach to
determine whether the new
electronic --equipment -- cured
the problem for good.

"I've got a very patient
congregation anyway: They

March

proves authentic

BROOKFIELD. Mass. BROOKT IELD. Mass.
(UP1) — The re-enactment of
the long march 290 years ago
of Revolutionary War hero Col.
Highry Knox is turning out to be
too authentic.

When Knox made the trok
from Albany, N.Y., to Cambridge, Mass, to deliver arvillery to George Washington's

bridge, Mass, to deliver ar-rilliery to George Washington's ill-equipped army, the weather was bitterly cold.

Monday, the 33 stalwarts recnacting the trip as-a-Bicentennial observance faced the same type of biting cold.

"Everybody's talking about "Everybody's talking about the cold. It's the most compon-subject," satisfies the wasternial of the cold. It's the most compon-subject, satisfies and the west.

Brookfield elementary school where the marchers campe

.With the temperature at 1degrees below zero and their breath turned to vapor, the men took silent satisfaction in the several layers of thermal underwear beneath their

The horses snorted in discomfort as they were hit ched to the caissons pulling the

ched to the caissons paining the cannon.

"If Henry's ghost came back, he'd recognize the weather," said Chagnon. The day warmed a bit as the march, continued. If was five degrees, above zero when palice cars escorted the caravan through this central Massachusetts lown.

They planned to march 15.2.

Massachusetts town.

They planned to march 15.2
miles to Letchester Monday.
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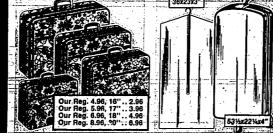
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Metal detectors lead to arrest

KENNER, La. (UPI) — When California fugitive Vachel D. Solley tried to board a flight at New Orleans International aliport, metaldelectors fuzzed a warning.

Inspectors opened his briefcases and found two metal, toy pistols had triggered the alarm. They also found hank Füszer Arcestaurant that had been burglarized a short time earlier and

3,300.
Solley, 26, who attempted to board the flight to Morgan Clty.

a., with his wife and four children, was Jailed Sunday on two ounts of burglary at the restaurant where he formerly worked.

Deputies also found property in Solley's residence that liegedly had been taken from the ear of the restaurant manager.

allegeny nau occurrence of the manager.
—Solley is wanted in Antioch, Calif., for parole violation, and in los Angeles for embezzlement and forgery, the FBI said.



WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., says the treatment she received at the Touchdout —
Clib's—Bleentennial—Jwards
dinner was an insult to all ammen and respecially female

with her husband, James, last Saturday night when six men calling themselves "the floor committee" told her she could not attend the all-male

Drug use studied

TEL AVIV (UPI) — More than 100,000 Israelis take illegal drugs, but only 1,600 of them are "hard" drug users, according to Attorney General Aharon Barak.

Barak sald some 2,500 persons, 30 percent of them under 20, ere cited for drug affenses in 1975. He sald about 20 percent of oners in Israeli fails use drugs.

the 2500 prisoners in Israel I falls use drugs."

Barak-elted the figures in a recent report to the Israeli cubinet. Israeli Radio carried excerpts from the report Monday. The attorney general said there were inadequate facilities for treatment. 6-drug addicts and -urged; greater coordination between government agencies to stem the drug problem in the cubicts."



Arming Africa

ATLANTA (IIPL)

Weapons sent to either side in
the Angolan civil war will one
day be polated at American
allies in South Africa, Hep.
Andrew Young, D-Ga., said

Andrew Young, D.G.a. said Monday, Young, a black minister long active in the Softhern Christian Leadership Conference, told the Allanta preseculub many African nations have ordered the Soviets to leave after accepting arms from them in a civil war for independence.

Hong Kong marriages drop

Hong Kong may-riages Grop
HONG KONG (UP) — The number of local marriages in 1975
dropped noticeably and officials Tuesday said it was partly due
to inatuspiclous influences of the lunar calendar year.
Registrar General Walter Hume said there were 1.42 fewer
marriages in 1975 compared to the record-breaking year of 1974.
The decrease, he said, may be partly due to the fact that "the
current lunar year, which began on Feb. 1, 1978, is not an
auspiclous year for marriages amongst the Chinese because it is'
a 'plind year, that is to say, a year in which there is no First Day
of Spring (Lap Chun)".



Newsman sued

Newsman sued

MANCHESTER, N.H. (JIP1)

Gov. Meldrim Thomson of

New Hampshired-ademanding\$375,000 damages for libel
from newsman Kevin Cash,

author of the book-"Who-ThieHell is William Loeb?"

A suit filled in Hillsborough
County Superior Court alleges

Cash, libeled the governor-by
stating—be—"look _wills_him.

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certain accounts" of a law book publishing firm for which the had worked, when Thomson-moved to New Hampshire to found his own publishing

Late bath proves embarrassing

BIRMINGHAM. England (UPI) — Housewife Jane Dixon really look a late night bath because she could hot get to sleep. Then it became an old story with the same old twist it took six men to get her out. Mrs. Dixon, 23, soaked and story and weigned by the formed and weigned by the started and we

Mrs. Dixon, 23, soaked and steamed and wriggled her toes In the bath, and then thought she would get back to bed. That was when she found her by the was stuck in the cold water tup.

Mrs. Dixon...wriggfed...and. tugged and the water got colder and colder. Nothing huppened.

happened.
At 1.30 a.m. two policemen At 1.30 a.m; two policemen-and four firemen answered an-emergency.call for help and crammed into the bathroom to grappie with the big toe. Mrs Dixon wrapped herself-in a blanket to stave off the blushes

blanket to stave off the blushes and the cold.

More tugging and heaving.
Again nothing happened.

The fire-station officer JimHobbis spotted a shampoo bottle on the shelf and had a heralmway. He, squirted the greasy liquid around the toe and gave a gentle tug. Out came the toe.

ll's-so-silly," said_Mrs.
Dixon afterward.



Awaits ruling

MANSON Cullist Sandra Good, 31, leaves the federal building in Sacramento, Callf., after being 10d by Federal Judger Thomas McBride that he would rule Thursday on whether to disqualify himself from her case. She is accused in a death threat case. (UPI)

Metal wire may aid clots

TUCSON, Ariz-(IRPI)—Az-mague-mental-wire inserted in a vein may someday reduce the danger of-potentially-deadily-blood-folist-in-titlegs breaking free and lodging in the lungs-according to a Boston researcher.

The dangerous folis, such as former President Richard M. Nixon' faced with pitchills, may be trapped by a server-dike formation of wire curred inside the large vein list carries blood from the lower extremittes to the heart, the specialist said.

Dr. Morris Simon of Betti Israel flospital and Harvard Medical School said the nickellt-aribut form any special slice of the large vein the large wein special state of the large vein and special school said the nickellt-aribut form any special slice to inches from any special slice to inches from any special slice to inches from and slightly the control of the large vein state of the l

Nixons

staying out?

JULIE Nixon Eisenhowersald Monday in St. Louis the
Nixon family is "staying out
of" presidental, politics this
year "I care about the
Republican party and I think
the best thing-I can do is nottake part in any campaign this
year," the daughter of former
President Richard Nixon said.

—II—like—to_be—lavolved—incampaigns, but the Nixons are
kind of staying out of it this
year." Julie was in St. Louis to
promote Julie Sitichery, a lineof crewel embroidery and

of crewel embroidery stitchery made by Pa: Needlecraft. (UPI)

When warmed by normal body temperatures the wire changes to the programed shape and latches—onto—the—sides—of—the—vein—with fishlooklike ends.

fishhooklike ends.

The only tests so far have been in dogs, and testing in humans will come later. Simon told the American Heart Association science witters

the American Heart Association science wifters forum Monday, and alled Nilinot-was discovered in 1962 by Navy rescarcines looking for a metal which could be insured for looking for a metal which could be insured for looking for a metal which could be insured for looking for a metal metal. Simon said be does not know if the Navy ever used it.

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Anticoagulant drugst are normally used in
treating most patients with blood cluts. They
cannot be used, however, when a patient is suffering from other internal injuries or recently,
has undergone surgery.



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Half-brother backs Ford

President Ford's hou-brother says the national news media is trying to paint Ford as a stumblebum to hurt his political future, Leslie "Bud" King, a

ville_tire_sto said Monday he's tired of being "Mr. Nice Guy" and he is going to let reporters know how he feels about criticism of He told the Nashville Banner

clumsy are untrue. He said some of Ford's recent stum-bles were due to an old football

injury.
"I do the same thing. He's got a trick knee. He's got both knees that way," King, 52.

to be a first-rate president.

Cancer rates compared

WASHINGTON (UP1) — A' new analysis of U.S. cancer statistics, chaws black, males, have been affileted with more cancer and pre dying of it at higher rates than whites. The biggest factor in the Increasing death, rates, for blacks was lung cancer. The figures showed cancer rates increased 36 per cent in black, men between 1947 and 1969, while cancer in white, mates went up 0.7 per cent, The Incidence, of cancer, Inblack and white women dropped 15 and 13 per cent during the same period. There were even greater-increases—in-death-rates—for—fore 100,000 between 1959 and 1978, Cancer deaths among white men went up in percent to 127 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978. Cancer deaths among white men went up in percent to 127 per cent to 217 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978. Cancer deaths among white men went up in percent to 127 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978. Cancer deaths among white men went up in percent to 127 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978 of 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978 and 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978 and 1970 per cent to 132 per cent to 217 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978 and 1970 per cent to 132 per cent to 217 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1978 per cent to 217 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1970 per cent to 132 per cent to 217 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 and 1970 per cent to 132 per 100,000 between 1950 per 100,000

also showed that cancer has been diagnosed earlier in whites than in blacks, Earli diagnosis and treatment improves the potient's chances of surviving.

"Blacks are developings more cancers and 446/r prospects for diagnosis in a localized stage are poorer." the report—suid. "Survival rates are poorer and death rates are higher." Innne—cancer—rates—wero—hung—cancer—rates—wero—hung—cancer—rates.

lang—eancer—rates—were articularly high in black men. partleularly high in black men. jumping 233 per cent between 1947 and 1959 with death rates from—the disease—increasing 324 per cent between 1950 and 1973. Lung cancer increased 133 per cent in whites with death rates going up/165 per cent.

Cent.

Caneer rates in black males were lower in 1947 than in whites, with 282 cases per 100,000 in whites and 248 per 100,000 in blacks. But in 1969. 301 cases were reported in the same population size for while

said. "What is a 'first-rate-president? What qualifies a man to be president? "Look at all the stuff that they've dug up on the Kenzedys and the Rossevells. They've dug out all the women that Kennedy's slept with in the White House. They've dug out all. the wiretapping by Rossavelt Ware they first-rate?"

news media...
"Betty's a great gal, but it's
not good for a First Lady to be
that outspoken," he said.



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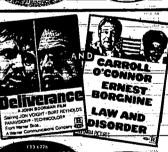






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Congressional fighting over Ford plan looming

washington (UPI) — Congressional reaction to President Ford's State of the Union address shows there will be some battles when the Democratic majority in the House and Sendre acts on his Republican program in a presidential election year. Rejublican generally applauded the speech, but—ass—Democrats dismissed it as election year dictore signaling a retreat into the past. Congressional conservatives, responded favorably while GOP liberals tempered their praises.

prospective season and the country is to be saved from disaster, it will require presidents with the courage and foresight of, Mr. Ford. His strong efforts to reduce the overburdening power of the federal government should be applauded by every taxpaying American.

But Rep. John Brademas, D-III., found the

program "about as forward-looking as the George ill had for the colonies 200 years ago." Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Rob C-Rob saids-"Ford's rietoric is Reoganish failgrobe realistic."

Jr. predicted the Democrats "will not stand for the status quo or cuthacks in programs that help the grople."

Carl Albert, hourse from flu and

daubling at his nose with a tissue, said Ford's speech "was a typical Republican State of the Union message in an election year ... not really anything new."

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Sent praised Ford's proposal to create jobs: for suggesting a plan to promote investment in stocks and for propositing a consolidation of grant programs. Sen. Hubert, Humphrey, D-Minn., said he thought the President's speech was "upheat" but failed to offer a substantive program.

Rep. Al Ultiman, D-Orc., chairman of the taxwriting Ways & Means Committee, called Ford's proposits "freignentary" and said, "We need something long range to meet the Inflation threat and long range to meet the Social Security problem."

Sen. Jacob Javils, R-N.Y., called Ford's

Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., called Ford's address "nonsensational and centrist." and said: "Alotof (Eliked Some of It I didn't like. I thought the recommendations on revenue sharing and regulatory reform and the intelligence community were good. I thought his

telligence community were good. I thought his references to unemployment and the methods of treating it were inadequate. Sen, John McCellan, D.Ark., chalrman of the Appropriations—Commutee, was not large about the recommendation for increasing Social Security taxes.

'I think people think their taxes are as high as

Security taxes.
"I think people think their taxes are as high as
they can be right now," McClellan said.

Ford message highlights

The Economy

"Last January most things were rapidly
gethic livers. This January most-things are
slowly but surely getting better My. first
objective is to have sound economic growthe
without inflation."

"By lodding down the growth in federal speeding, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision-making power over their lives."

Welfare "Including my health care reforms, I propose to consolidate some 59 separate federal programs and provider flexible-referal-dollar grants (a help states, eitles and local agencies in such proportion account or as so education, child

h Inportant areas as education, child rition and social services..."
Thus: ...recompand a three-tenths of one cent increase in both employer and employe tal Security taxes effective Jan. 1, 1977."

We cannot realistically afford federally "We cannot realisticatly afterd (ceerally detected national health insurance providing full coverage for all 215 million Americans." But: "1 propose "catastrophic health insurance" for everylody covered by Medicare."

"I flousing."
"I will ask for additional housing assistance for 500,000 families. These programs will expand housing opportunities, spur construction and help to house moderate and low income families.

energy bill which emeta—part of my com-prehensive energy independence program. I again urge the Congress to move ahead im-mediately on the remainder of my energy proposals to make America invulnerable to the foreign of carrier.

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Crime
Proposed construction of four new lederat
He proposed construction of four new lederat
penal facilities; an increase in the number of
U.S. marshals; additional federal agents to help,
local rauthorities creak those on Banddiuss, and
additional steps against traffic in hard drugs.

Defense
Defense
Defense
"Our military forces are capable and ready: our military power is without equal. And I intend to keep it that way." [Ils forthcoming defense budgef will Show "an essential increases."

defense budget Will kinw "an essential increaseover lastycar."
Intelligence
"In the near future. I will take actions to
reform and strengthen our intelligence community. Lask for your positive comperation. It is
time to go beyond sensatimalism and onsure an
effective, responsible, and responsive intelligence capability." He said the United States
would be "billindfolded and hubbled" without
intelligence capabilities.

Midpoint :

PASADENA, Calif. (UP1)
- Wiking-Foday completed-more than half its Journey toward Mars, with scientists giving it a 50-50 chance to meet its target of a bicentennial lan-

target of a becentennial landing, despite a late start.

The 'robot', space explorer was in 'excellent condition'
and should go into orbit around,
the 'red_planet_on_June_19_
reported scientists at NASA's

reported scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Although technical problems delayed its launch from Capa Chnaveral last August for nine days, scientists estimated there was still miseven chance thoy, would be able-to-send-the

lander to a July 4 touchdown to search for life on the Martian surface...

Viking 1 reached the halfway.

pleting 152 days in space with 152 more to go to reach Mar-tian orbit.

US budget ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President—Ford-announced in his State of the Union speech that the budget he is sending Congress Wednesday comes to \$834, billion. It emphasizes reductions in federal spending, the state of the average amount that

It emphasizes reductions in federal spending, he said, and cuts in half the average amount that budgets have increased over the previous 10 fiscal years.

fiscal years.

And looking to the future, the President said:
"We can achieve a balanced hudget by 1979 if we have the courage and wisdom to continue to reduce growth of federal spending."

Solar unit funds OK'd

O.N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON —

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development will grant It filling to the installation of solpr units in 143 housing and apartments in various communities around the country.

The announcing the plan, HUD

ecretary Carla A. Hills said te Installations would mark

the installations would mark the first large-scale test of solar_energy_technology_in-lodsing.

Mrs. Hills made the an-nouncement in Dallas at a meeting of the National Association of Home Builders.

Fifty-five builders, public agoncies and universities Fere selected from a field of 250 applicants to take part in the

New You Know.

By United Press Internatio Popcorn was discovered by the American Indians. The first white people to eat it were the Pligrims at the first the Pilgrims at the first Thanksgiving dinner, Feb. 22,

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or are constructing.
Some solar units will provide

Some solar units will provide home_heating_only_some_hot water only_and_some_a_combination_of_the_two_Only live installations will provide heating, cooling and hot water, according to HUD.

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CIA arms values low

(i) N. Y. Times Service
 WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency has systematically undervalued, in some cases by half, the military equipment supplied to warring factions in Angola, according to evidence, obtained, by the House, Select, Committee, on Incidence.

tengence.

The effect of the accounting procedure, valuing 45 caliber automatic pistols as low as 45 and .30 caliber semi-automatic carbines at 47.55, would be to understate the value of American

The final draft of the House committee's report on the in-elliligence community concludes that the actual investment in the Angolan conflict was greater than the 331 million the Ford Administration has told Congress it has spent since January 1975.

1975.

The committee report was to be presented to members today for their approved effect a year-long investigation, reflects the committee's interest in the cost of gathering intelligence, accountability for the funds that are spent, the effectiveness of American agencies'in predicting international crises and the risks involved in covert operations.

More doctors set to-spread walkout

LOS ANGELES (CPD) -Doctors north and south of the Doctors north and south of the -loss-Angeles-area-appear-to-be joining the 2u-day, old physicians strike spreading the walkout to at least three counties. The leader of a medical group warned the strike could spread to northern-Califordia if a solution to the malpractice crisis is not found soon.

if a solution to the malpractice cristis is not found soon. Talks: "continued between strike leaders and represen-tatives of Gov. Edmund G. Frown Joined the negotiations personally futing, the weekend and the talks reportedly continued Monday at an unidentified, hotel, near, the airport.

the alread.

Striking doctors have said
they will expand the strike
until the state "gaverinteed
puls a lid on the swiftly risin
price of malpractice insurance, which shot up 327 per
cent in Southern Callfornia
Jan. 1, setting off the walkout
Legislators cannifered that in
may take months to pass a law

dealing with such a complex subject. Until Monday, the strike was

Entil Manday, thost-rijkewns-localized in jass Angeles, county, with 101 of the empty-S 234 private hospitals reporting feeling the affects. Physicians at seven hospitals in neigh-boring Orange County votel last week to join this week and some ductors in Santa Barbara County voted to join in Wed-nesday. "It looks very much like we

suay. "It looks very much like we are beginning to feel the effects of the situation." Linda Mottin, spokesworigan for Hoog Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, III., Orange

rough actitude to speak in Coronice County, sald Monday. The number of patients scheduled for non-emergency surgery or loopital treatment instructed of the strategies of the

Greek coup given nod

ON: Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON - Officials
of the State Department and
the Central Intelligence
Agency, may have in-Agence, may have the locationally permitted Greek militants to engineer a coup against Archbishop Makarios in Cyprus, according to a report prepared by the stale of the House Select Committee on Intelligence.

The two-volume report was to be considered by the considered by the considered militee in open assoin today.

The staff report traced the events leading up to the coup in Cyprus in July, 1974.



Interstate phone rate hike wins OK

WASHINGTON (CPD) the ligare originally sought the American Telephone & or \$660 million in addition

WASHINGTON (191).

Washington to has been given permission to raise its rates for interstate calls. In 1925, and the result of t

In the proceedings. Bell Telephone contended that economic changes warranted

the fligree originally sough - or -560 million in addition to the \$355 million in recease authorized on the final million increase authorized on the final million.

- The FCC ruled flat-while designed to earn only the prescribed per per rate of refurn. the company may subsequently mirrosse its carnings to as high as to per cent.



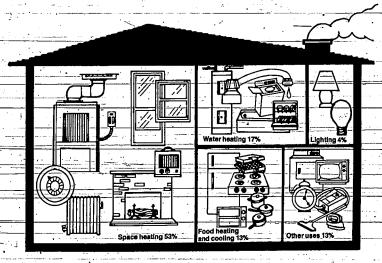
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your health

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to a doctor. Do the parents need guidance in dealing with thi Her parents are worred, and a to command asset to with this for a doctor. Do the parents need guidance in dealing with this elitetion or will this pase? It is more or less an embarrassing if she gets steep in a mixed crowd and does this. — Mrs. H. M. Infants begin discovering their genitals at about one year, and

Infants begin discovering their genitals at about one year, and it is not unusual for such actions to take place. However, the pârents must be certain that the behavior does not represent an firitation in the vaginal or rectal area. This is often the case in

Parents embarrassed



these situations, and her behavior could be her method_of-relieving the itehing. Because of this possibility, she should be seen by her doctor.

Planourns or a mild genital irritation could be a cause, Bubble baths can be a factor in such genital-irritation, which is one reason I often advise parents against the use of these preparations.

preparations

Otherwise, it is a situation best ignored, although it can be gently discoveraged by offering her a toy or some other diversion at such times. Scolding and bringing direct attention to the ac

tivity may tend to make matters worse.

I suspect it is something that will pass as she develops other interests. Since it nop time, it might also be worthwhile to check into their sleep needs. She may not be getting

thwhile to check into her sieep needs. She may not be gening enough rest.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

"Can diverticulesis cause rectal pain? My mother suffers from this, and her doctor says it may be related to her diet. She has diverticulosis. Please send me your booklet. "Don't Let Diverticulosis Trome You." Inc. which I am sending 25 cents and astamped, solf-addressed envelope. — L. D. F.

Diverticulosis can be an indirect cause of rectal disturbances. Anything that interferes with the basic function of the lower theoretics tree for an load to bits. In diverting this, the problem

tive tract can lead to this. In diverticulosis, the proble les in the formation of tiny out pouchings from the inner wall

somewhere along that tract.

Your mother may have developed poor bowel habits and, because of this, upset the bowel function. This could lead to rectal problems, especially if lower bowel spanss occur. Dietary adjustments are sometimes in order to provide a softer stool, which can refleve the situation. There is a more detailed discussion of this along with specific diet recommendations in my diverticulosis booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Thy diverticuous source.

Dear Dr. Thosisson:

My problem is bad breath: 1 am 26 and have hud this since-inwas 13. Five years ago 1 had my tonsils and adenoids removed-and they were infected. The crevices were (illed with a white, maiodorous matter. I thought this would end my problem; but it

manororous matter. I mought this would end my problem; fair't didn't.

My teeth and sinuses are good, and I brush carefully and often. When I brush off my tongue with a cloth, the odor is strong. I have been told I have post-nasal drip and a deviated septum-I've Tooked in the probable causes that you tell people about, and I need some advice because I'm pretty disgusted. — T. S.

Has your deviated septum-been suggested us a possible cause? This can cause a person to be a mouth breather. This can lead to a "drying out" of mouth membranes with a resulting stagnation of various microorganisms. Mouth breathers often report their breath as worse in the morning after rising.

There is a simple test you can use to find out whether your mouth odors originate in your mouth or not. Have someone smell your breath as you breathe through your nose with your ligs closed. Next have the same person smell as you breath through your mouth, pinching your nostrils shut with your lingers.

If the odor is stronger when you breathe through your nose,

If the odor is stronger when you breathe through your nose, you can suspect your brouble is centered in the respiratory system. If it is stronger when you breathe through your mouth, the mouth is the probable site of the problem.

I suggest you investigate the septum possibility. Then try to correct your method of breathing if you have been mouth breathing all-these years. If your septum is seriously-bont you may require surgery to correct it.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's bookter explaining the causes and cure of had breath. For a copy write to, him in care of this newspaper, encologing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner DIANE McKINNEY 231 Buchanan, Twin Falls

MEAT-ZA PIE mEAT-ZA PIE
pound ground beef
a cup evaporated milk
cup fine dry bread crumbs
teaspoon garlic salt
cup tomato paste or catsup

(2 oz.) can sliced mushrooms cup shredded sharp cheddar

theese theaspoon oregano, crumbled finely 2 tablespoons grated Par-

mesan cheese
Place the meat, evaporated
milk, bread crumbs and garlic
salt in a nine-include pan. Mix
logether thoroughly with a

Kids event

TWIN FALLS — Special-"Just for kids" activities: every day after school will begin immediately at the YM-YWCA.

The activities are designed for girls in the first through sixth grades and include body sexer(so, Monday; after and control of the control o

set at 'Y'

meat mixture. mushrooms and arrange at-random on top of tomate paste. Top with shredded sharp cheddar cheese and sprinkle the oregano over this.

cheddar cheese and sprinkle theoregano over this. Complete by sprinkling two tablespoons or more of grated Parmesan cheese over the top of the ingredients. Bake for 25 minutes or until meat is done to taste and cheese is lightly browned at 375 degrees.

exchange promises

DEROME. After a Deek and Low Fort were united in. marriage Jan. 1 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome by Pastor Vernon Kendall. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loin Pielstick and the

pridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fort, all

and Mrs. J. U. Fori, all Jerome: The bride wore a full-length unbleached muslin gown featuring an empire waist with back ties, a square neck, front, panel of lace, lace cap sleeves and full ruffle at the hem.

and of rate, included a cap second and ruff ruffle at the hem.

Stee carried a ranged budgated, white carrantions with pink haby, ruschuds, pink and white carrantions, who had the cap second budgated by the cap to the ca

and Jim Fort, Filer, nephew of the bridgeroom.
Candielighters were Jay.
Fort, nephew of the bridgeroom, and Brian Dormier, nephew of the bridgeroom.
A reception was held in the Bapitst Church social half following the service. The half was decorated with pink and white Christmas decorations, candies and evergreens.
Chiestropole attendant was Tamara Sue Dormier, niect ofthe bride.

The bride's table featured

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Alicia Deck, Fort

cake with pink flower decorations was heart singled -Cutting the cake was Mrs. Robert Forf, Filer, sister-in-law_of the bridegroom; pouring coffee, Mrs. Medier-Fort, Jerome, and pouring punch, Mrs. Vernon Kendall, Jerome.

The bride is a must teacher in Jerome and the bridegroom is employed by Dev-Trantes.

is employed by Dev-Tronics Inc. in Twin Falls. The couple will live in Jerome.

Valley

briefs

TWIN FALLS.—The annual character of schemetes banquet will be held Feb. 5 at the Holday Inn at 7 p.m. Featured speaker will be pavid—Healdld, sonion—vice president of Marketing of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, Mass. His topic will be "The Exciting, Future for Housing in America."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Fälls: County Historical Society will have a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Idatio Power - Auditorium. All members are urged to attend. The public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS - Survival aspects of airplane crashes and medical factors in flying safety will be discussed at a safety clinic at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting will be at room 117 in the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Joe Nix, aviation physiologist for the Federal Aviation Administration will give the clinic.__

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A special activity that parents and children can do together; is planned for each meeting. Activities: planned include rhythm and co-ordination, artis-and-crafts—activity making terrarisms and a special cooking session.

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meeting Wednesday at the home of Pearl Federico.



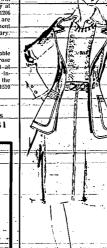
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briefs

MR. AND MRS. LEW FORT

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Erma Dalgh, 1206 Ninth Ave. E. All members are asked to bring an arrangement for the club's 25th anniversary.

TWIN FALLS — Past Noble Grands Club of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 1:30-p.m. Thursday for in-stallation of officers at the home of Mrs. J. L. Roth, 1510



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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY: I am 16, nearly 17, and 1'm an honor

Do An ABB 1: - am - lb, nearly - 17, and - lbm an honor student, I have always had a good relationship with my parents - until now.

About three months ago I met the most wonderful guy in the world. I'll call him Sammy. It was love at Ifies sight! Sammy is really 23, but woold my parents he is 20 because if they know how old he was, they wouldn't let me go with him. Sammy is also divorced and has a "syear-old som who lives with his ex-wife. We didn't tell my parents about the little boy. We just told them that. Sammy was divorced. Sammy wants to marry ma; but we don't plan on getting married until I am finished with school.

The problem is my father. He has a very suspicious mind. The problem is my father. He has a very suspicious mind. The says I can't-see Sammy again until Sammy produces alignal evidence of his divorce.

Sammy father proof of his divorce, Sammy will be so hurt and similar than the sammy bear called a list he will guit seeing member than the sammy so much, I can't live without him. Please help me.

SAMMY-SGIRL

Her father wants proof



DEAR GIRL: Sorry, I'm inclined to go along with your father. You and Summy are already withholding the facts about Sammy serai age and his son, which is deceitful. If Sammy doesn't want to-bring all the facts out in the open, he's less than "wonderful." Be wise. Listen to your father.

DEAR HURT: Don't try to fight fire with fire unless you want your chances to go up in smoke.

Tell him frankly that you are hurt and jealous when he flirts with other women. If I'll be flattered.) If he doesn't cut out the flirting after that, you'll know he doesn't care

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I had a son out of wedlock.

We-talked-of-marriage-but-it-nover-came-about.

I named my son after his father (first, middle and last name) with his approval.

I would like to know if it is lilegal or immoral to name an out-of-wedlock child after his father.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not illegal. But if the father has a legitimate son named after him, two sons with identical names could create embarrassment and confusion. And to intentionally create such a situation, when it could have been avoided, I think is morally wrong.

DEAR ABBY: About that bride who didn't want any fat bridesmaids to ruin the appearance of her wedding: I hope her fat friends will remember her with "skinny" wedding gifts!

FAT WITH FAT FRIENDS

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know," send \$1-to Abigail Van-Buren, 132-Lasky-Dr., Beverly- Hills, Calif. 20212. Please enclose a long. self-addressed, stamped (28e) envelope:

GF miss,

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Y'plans annual meet

TWIN-PALLS. The YMTWIN-PALLS. The YMYWCA annual membership
meeting will be held in conjunction with a special open
house and pool dedication on
Jan. 26.

A brief membership meeting
will be held at 7 p.m. for
presentation of the new boards
and awards-for 1875. This, willbe followed by a dessert buffet.
at 7:30 p.m.

De Johowed by a dessert buffet at 7:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the official dedication at the Indoor swimming pool will be held. Including a demonstration by the Twin Falls Swim Team. A

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by Alice Brooks

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Seniors' project

FACIALS for senio FACIALS for senior citizens were given by the Mary Kuy Car, Friday at the 1win Folls Senior Citizens Center, Shoron Crip-pen assists Belindo Sweet, Emma Bryant and Lucille Johnson, Irom left. Each women received-o-kit-and-instructions-in-applica-ition of the special skin softening cosmetics. uesday, January. 20, 1976 Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

February wedding planned

HANSEN Mrs. Virginia (Keil) Elliott, Lakewend, Colo, announces the engagement of her daughter,

Colo., announces the opagement of her daughter, said: 10 Doughts Moure, Sund mr, and Mrs. Marold I. Moure, Hansen.

Mrs. and Mrs. Marold I. Moure, Hansen.

Mos. Elliott graduated. from. Bear Creek High Schaul.
Morrison. Colo. in 1971 and Morrison. Colo. in 1971 and Morrison. Colo. in 1971 and Morrison. Colo. in 1971 are semployed: at Farmers Insurance C. Dreadello.
Moure is a 1974 graduate of Halon State Indusen High School and a 1975 graduate of Halon State Palversity, Vo Tech School of Diesel. Morrison Morrison. He is employed by D and J Diesel. Docatello.

A Feb. 7 weedding is plained.

Pocatello.

A Feb. 7 wedding is planned at the Komberly Christian

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say vows

GLENNS FERRY — Terl Annette Powell became the bride of Joe Daylel Hosard on Dec. 27 at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry . Rev. Archie. Thornton of-ficiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karrel Howard of Bolise.

and Mrs. Karrel Howard of Bolse.

Tami and Tina-Powell-werg--bridesmaids for their sister. Mrs. Mary Sims Harris was matron of honor.

Music_for_the_candlelight.

ceremony was provided by Mrs. Doniel Wicher, organist; Mrs. Paul Shrum, planist; Iris Holloway, flutist, and eight singers singers. John Blickenstaff was the

best man and Mex Howard and Douglas y Minter uslors:
A reception was held at the Veteran's Memorial Holl. The cake was cut and served by Roberta and Warda Howard, sisters of-the groom. Punch was served by Mrs. Pred Pate, aunt of the bride. Valerie Powell, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book, Kathy and Nancy Wicher were in charge of the gut about the read that the property of the

Kathy and Nancy Wicher were in charge of the gift table. Guests attended from Nampa, Bolse, Caldwell, Arco, Aberdeen, Burley, Shoshone, Payette and from Nevada, Orogon, South-Carolina, New

Oregon, South Carolina, New Mexico and as far as Thailand.

This parents of the bridegroom we're-hosts-for-a rehearsal dianer, al. Greer Hall. The young couple Attend Boise State University. The groom is employed by the Idalor Power Co. in Boise as a trule computer operator.

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Lodge leaders

INSTALLATION of new officers for the Twin Falls Odd Fellaw and Rebekah ladges were held Friday From Jaff Keith Potersen, Filer, and Nancy Major, Buhl, In-stall new grand nobles, Faye Hoffman and Merrill Porter

GF announces first semester honor roll

GLENNS FERRY - Glenns
Ferry High School has an
Ferry High School has an
nounced its honor roll for the
first semester and third six
weeks of the school year.
First semester sendors on the
hono of roll include John
Bellegante, Iris Holloway.
Tami Powell, Shella Presky
Shawna Schumacher, Doug
Sironand Dagmar Vogel;
Juniors, Include Teresa,
Anderson, Doug Black, Lue
Berubaker-David Dickey, Mart
Anne Dobles, Nancy Grigg,

Anne Dohse, Nancy Grigg Keyin Keck, Myra Ridley Edwin Titus and Sandy

Walker. Sophomores include Beverly

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Powell.
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Dan Blackwell, Iris Holloway. Dan Blackweil, 1718 1701. Tami Powell, Peggy Pruell.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS - R and R Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireside room of the Presbyterian

Intestication of the Dresslystein of Church.

Church. A J. Meeks and Mrs. L. J. Mobertson, Iffrist. Mrs. J. Stoddard and Mrs. A. P. Russell, second. Mrs. H. D. Fittpatrick and L. I. Saunders, third.

Eaal and weeds winners were II. Buicher and I. J. Robertson. Iffrist. Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. V. Williams and

fourth.
The group meets each Monday at 1 p.m. at the "Y:" Newcomers are

Doug Siron and Dagmar Vogel, Juniors include Teresa

onnors include Teresa Anderson, Doug Black, Lucy Brubaker, Christi Cox; David Dickey, Nancy Grigg, Kathryn Howell, Kevln Keck, Dave Poole, Myra Ridley, Edwin Titus and Sandy Walker.

Sophomores include Beverly Allen, Tim Biggs, Chris Black, Cheryl Hoagland and Peggy Landls. Freshmen include Lisa

Atkinson, Susan Grzan, Blaine Hadden, Teresa Hoagland, Tina Powell and John Wicher, Eighth—grader Amy Welz⁴

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs install officers

stallation deremonies were held Friday night for members of the Twin Falls. Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges. The installation team was comprised of members from Buhl, Filer and Twin Pulls

Jodges, New Rebekah officers in-stalled include Faye Hoffman, copie grand; Marjorie-Hochstrasser, vice noble grand; Clarice Wolter, recording secretary; Freida

Beverly Leeds, treasurer: Vanessa Johnson, conductor, warden: Mae Chatterton, conductor: Missel Modilin, color bearer: Joyce Kelly, chaplain; Goldia Ridgeway, musician: Attee Shifter and supports to the Noble Grand Alice Bowman and Evelyr Smith, right and left supports

Expectant parent classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Classes for expectant parents have been changed from Monday to Wednesday nights at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The next course begins

Valley Memorial Hospital.
The next course begins
Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the
hospital dinling room and will
continue for 5tx consecutive
Wednesday nights. This series
1-s aimed -specifically—ut
couples whose hables will be born between thw and Mid-

There is no charge, but persons wishing to attend must be present at the first or second class to be eligible for

Conducted by the nursing staff of the hospital's obstetries department, the course includes lectures discussions, film showings and printed materials in six three-

printed mace, hour sessions. The class provides in-ternation for mothers and formation for mothers and fathers on pregnancy, growth and development of the unborn-child, hospitalization, labor. and delivery and various aspects of the care of the infant

during its first-year of life.

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Grand.
Odd Fellow officers installed Odd Fellow officers Installed include Merrill Porter, anold grand; Harold Kennety, Vice grand, Prank Bastmann, recording secretary; Dale Bowman, financial secretary; Bobert, Stobaugh, Pressurer, Robert, Stobaugh, Pressurer, Eldon, File, warden; Lavern Snodgrass, conductor Dale Patterson, right support to the Noble Grand; Allen Holloway,

supporter, Arthur Lewis, color bearer; Finls Ross, right support to the vice grand and Bill Breeding, left support to the vice grand and William Breeding, juntor past noble grand grand.
Those in charge of in-stallation—included—Keiti

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North East South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Times-News writer
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HAILEY Total income in
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doubled in the eight-year
period from 1985 to 1972, accoording to a recent study.
Only one other county in
Idaho (Mddisim) had a largergrowth of local payrolls for the
same neriod.

same period.

These findings were reported by LaMar Bollinger, professor of economics at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the college of Idaho, caldwell, in his recently and the caldwell a s recently published "Per-nal Income in Idato Coun-

Although Blaine farm in-comes grew more than 25 per

Suit asks \$300.000

TWIN FALLS A missing stop sign may be expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen are seekliig more than

\$300,000_damages_against Filer couple and the Twin Falls Highway District as the result of a traffic accident July 12, 1975. The Jensens say they were

. They charge Randy Shink and his wife, Lucille Shank, and his whe, Lucille Shank, Filter withoperating a vehicle in a reckless, manner at the time of the accident and the highway district with being begligent in failing to replace the stop sign after it had been torn down.

torn down.

The vehicle in which the Jensens were traveling drove onto a through highway on which Shanks were traveling west at the intersection. The stroy star was a star of the stroy star was a star of the stroy star of the star of brought the Jensen vehicle to a stop had been removed.

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stophad been removed.

The plaintiffs ask \$100,000 astophad been removed.

The plaintiffs ask \$100,000 asch for general damages and \$50,000 punitive damages.

They also ask damages to cover medical custs of about \$6,000 and loss of wages due to injuries.

popularity as a winter and convention site.

Summer recreation area and convention site.

Searly sever segment of the recreation communities in Blaine County has been stimulated comomically by the magnitude of these developments of the search of the sear

tract" construction increased more than 1,000 per cent. rising from \$299,000 in 1965 to \$300 million in 1974.

Sino million in 1974.

A similar phenomenal growth look place in real 1515 sales and insurance incomes, which zoomed from only \$31,000 at the start of the study period to \$345,000 in 1972.

study period to \$343,000 in 1972. Retail commerce, although not equaling the growth of the construction, or real state industry, kept pace by tripling list incomes during the same cight years from \$986,000 to \$2.7 million.

"Hotels and other lodging places" income grewfrom \$2.2 million to \$4.3 million and

million to \$4,3 million and other related service in-dustries experienced double or sometimes quadruple income

sometimes quadruple income growth.

The study discloses that only two types of income decreased during the period. Mining which had been reported in 1965 as representing 8675,000 dropped bif drimatically from a high of \$856,000 in 1969 to \$231,000 and dipped even further in the following two

further in the following two
years to close, all only \$39,000 in
1972.

Transportation incomes,
primarily railroad pay checks,
dropped dramatically during
the period, presumably due to
discontinuance of passenger
service by Union Pacific R. R.,
following the emergence of
Amtrok.

Definancial as compared to
presumable functions.

estate income rises but also the salarles paid for county government and public school teachers. These incomes doubled.

Sierra-forecloses on Greater Idaho

Continued from p. 11

Siterfa claimed the following debis past due. Powder Mountain Ski Corporation. Ski 222; Transnational Realty Corporation. Ski 322; Transnational Realty Corporation. Ski 102; Powder Pacific Construction Company, 516,546; Builders Diversified. Services. Inc. 567,149; and a personal debit by Anglin. for 581,929.

Most of the debis Sierra listed just represent December, 1975, Installments to be paid on the corporations' promissory notes to Sierra.

Sierra said it had agreed with the management of Dalhar to

Slerra said it had agreed with the management of Dathar to not demand puyments on the total delist and to not forcelose on the property securing each dent. Instead, "Slerra would only seek the payments then past due," and forcelose only against the stock of Greater Idaho Carpuration's securing said guarantee-by-Dathart-Hie-insurance company's complaint-states. Slerra also stated that the five individuals who own Dathar, are in various combinations the principal stockholders and officers of the operated decidents," in the action. The suit apparently leaves open the possibility of Slerra later forcelosing, on the mortisages, on property which secure the promissary notes from the corporations to Slerra. This might happen it other installments on the promissory notes were not paid.

paid.
Insurance departments in Myoreing and Utah are largely questioning the stated value of the mortgages on property securing the promissory notes which Steria Bolts. The hydrogen are questioning Steria's statutory solvency and are considering double of perints to Steria to decide near histogen to their state. develop new business in their states Fred Frazier, Slerra's preside

Frazier, Slerra's president, was not available for

comment this morning.

Neither Anglin, viee-president of Greater Idaho, nor Rowe, another officer in the corporation, were available for comment. James, Kennedy, Twin Falls, who Anglin Identified as his attorney, refused comment.

Fisherman really caught big one

HAZELTON — Jerry Hamblin of Burley went-lishing on Jan. 3rd and came home with an a unexpected New Year's present. Hamblin pulled in a 2-pound, 94 ounce perch from Wilson Lake near Hazellon.

from Wilson Lake near Hazellon.
The flab was the largest perch eyer caught in
the state of Idaho.
Hamblin entered the perch war new Idaho
state record and the Idaho Department of Flah
and Game this week agreed to change the
record books.

The new perch record replaces a record held by Dewey Julian, Twin Falls, who caught a 2-pound, 6-ounce perch in Murtaugh Lake.



Award presented JOHN-Ensunsa-left presents the Castleford Men's Ciub fourth annual distinguished service award to Henry R. Senften during the annual banquet Monday night.

CSI considers

fee increase

Times News writer

TWIN FALES — The College of Southern Idaho is making a study of possible fee increases to students, according to President James 1.

Taylor told college trustees Monday that he would present recommendations at the rebruary board mueting for increases in the food service and campus dormtory lees. He could not say for sure how large the increase would be or whether there would be an

trease would be or whether here would be an increase at all, but said it was being considered. Instaldition, Taylor said, a larger share of the student, activity, fee, may be self-aside for women's athletic programs at the school. At his clime, besaid, \$\xi\$ included the condensation of the program of the time, he said, \$1-of-each-student-netrelly-fee is set aside for women's athletics Any increases in student fees would become

Any increases in student fees would become effective at the time of the 1976 fail enrollment.

Taylor said:

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"Eurollment has not been completed yet."
Taylor said, "and the figures are continuing to

Tayor some another present that the Idahu Tayor also expressed concern that the Idahu alturney general would determine that in the duture social Security for the professional status of SI could not be paid and of state sales tax.

"Illistorically, the legislature This appropriated to the state board of education a share of the state board of education a share of the state soles taxes which have been also provided the public schools—and community.

dispersed to the public schools and community colleges to pay Social Security for professiona staff." Taylor said.

staff." Taylor said:
ha addillon, Taylor said the legislature passed,
a law a year_ago, effective July 1, 1976,
preventing CSL from paying the Social Security,
of non-professional staff out of the college tay

base influey. It has always general does decide against using sales (axes for this purpose CSI will have to ask the leng-fature for additional fundamental to the control of the control o

sommement.

Dr. Taylor reported he met with the state electrical code interpreters Monday, and the electrical overhead problems with the new vocational-technical building weter resolved.

Taylor now, expected the completion date for the building has been moved up a month to early June.

The resignation of Dr. Taylor's longtime secretary was reported to the board Louise Construction with a LLST-III 1996. Leng-resignation will be effective Feb. 1 Nancy Altman has already been hird to replace Mr.— Fluwers and sheight rained by her.—United-Oil-scholarships-of-\$250 einch-were-awarded by herent Construction.

U of I chief sees economic conflict

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — The next, international conflict will be economic, not military, the University of I dato president predicted here Monday night.

Addressing the Castleford Men's annual banquet, Dr. Ernest W. Hartung predicted that food will become an arsenal in such conflicts and US agricultural production can be one of the country's strongest defenses.

country's strongest defenses.

We will be under pressure to extend our agricultural_production_not_only_for_land_agricultural_production_not_only_for_land_numantarian_rensess but to maintain—the strength of the US, 'Dr. Harding shad, the learner of the US, 'Dr. Harding shad, the learner of the work with the Idahu—Tourorew project of obtaining citizen input toward future planning for development width the state.

Highlight—of the hamper—attended by_about 300 persons, was the presentation of the furth annual distinguished service award to Henry R. Sentfon—flora Fassina, "club were president, bright and the hamper of the land presented the award, calling Sentfon—flora and how "specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love." Specific came to the Wir Palis Front and love.

a hotifier at houses and schools, but of dedicational diver. Senferic came to the Twin Falls. For and looper of the train Falls. For and helped build many of the area schools, the is a refured farmer.

Dr. Hartung outlined the "four principal wealth, producers, in, Idaho", "ass agriculous wealth, producers, in, Idaho", "ass agriculous training," uninergringer by the availability of both water and power."

—He kaid the economic outlook is "quite bright"—in all, these areas but constrolled according

in all these areas, but predicted conflicting interests of the four facets of Idaho's economy already is creating problems, which are "not unsurmmintable" but need concentrated at-

insurmonia.

definition and its related processing and distributing husinesses, accounts for some 60 per cent of Idaho's Intal. wealth-abe. 29th. Dr. Hartung sees an increase in tourism, with current conservation measures in petroleum products forstalling any immediate gas shar-

He termed torest products a "major sleeper"
in. the state's economy, saying chemical
research now can accomplish what "Mother
Nature took implient years to do' In producing
fossil fucia's from forest products. The cited
examples of extraction of chemicals from bark
fora hast of Industrial products
Gas was developed from wheat in Canada
during World War 2. he said, but since there was
no gas shortage then, lattle attention was paid to
the development.

no gas shortage then, into attention was paid to the development.

The state has 80 per cent of the known phosphate rock supply and the speaker sald "idalio has unfold wealth still burled under rocks."

rocks."

Growth was no problem in pioneer times when
there was plenty of rount but "when anc interest
bounces against another, this is where growth

bounces against another. This is where growth becomes sirky, "Dr. Hartungsaid. He effect the example of extending agriculture lands, such, as the projects south at the Snake River in southwestern Italia. When water is pumped from the Snake River to irrigate it means less water golig through the furtibuses to generate electricity, which is needed to pump

Recreation and tourism, agriculture and power interests all are competing for the same water, be said.

Dr. Hartung said the White Choud issue should be requeged for some hard decisions, because the present solution of putting the area in administration of the said of t

Frank Wells, rettring president, introduced 1976 club officers. They include Don Kramer, president; Clinton Quigley, vice president; Jon Wells, secretary-treasurer, and Earl Heidel,

usher.

The men's clib serves as a combined chamber of commerce, service club and is the major community organization in Castleford.

Talkington breaks tradition

TWIN FALLS — There's no such thing as a free lunch, especially when your salary has just been doubled, according to Chris Talkington, new Twin Falls Citycouncilman.

Talkington broke tradition Monday by announcing he would pay his own meal

Talkington broke tradition Monday by announcing he would pay his own meal ticked at weekly City Council Innehons.

The seven council members, the city manager and the city attorney gather at a local restaurant each Monday noon for informal discussions of issues. In the past, the food bill has been paid from specially-budgeted city fands.

However, Talkington said Monday he would pay his own way because "the salary were getting now is more than adequate for the public service that we're performing.— You have to draw the line somepiaco."

Council members tast September voted themselves a raise to 3300 per month from \$150. The pay hikes took effect this month.

Talkington asked City Manager Jean Milar to keep truck of his luncheon bills so he could pay them by the month.

Half Blaine applicants flunk Gem driving test

HAHEY - Drivers in Blaine County appear to have a tough time passing the Idaho driver's

lest.

Blaine County Deputy Sheritt Billie Builer asys only about 30 per cent of the people taking the driving test pass the exam each day.

Mrs. Bubler said even more people flunk the test-fithey-haven read the instruction booklet.— Blatner County drivers apparently-flunk the flutho Driving test more often than drivers in other countles.

Pwin Falls County's african's liconse examiner Rita Martsch says "at least 75 per cent of the people who take the driver's test here, pass

the test.

Cassia County examiner June Holbrook estimates that 80 per cent of the people she tests

pass the exam.

The written test for getting an Idaho driver's
license was updated three years ago and now is
much more difficult than the old test, according
to Blaine County Deputy Bulder.

instruction booklet rather than strict driving

precedure.

California residents newly arrived in the Wood River Valley are supprised that the Idaho test is harder than the one in their state. Bulder

Would River Valley are supersed that the John test is harder than the nois in their state. Builder says.

A failure on the first test does not guarantee, success in the next side radds. The state provides four separate tests, each most different from the one before. The applicant wall publishly, never, take the same test if the first one is thinked. An applicant missing-paper than two of the food questions among which properties the first area of the first and the first area of the first area of the first area of the first and the first area of the first are

Fish and Game won't buy Silver Creek

SUN VALLEY — A national conservation group has decided not to let the Idaho Rish and Game Department become financially involved in the purchase of one of Idaho's prime fly-fishing streams.

The Nature Conservancy, a large private conservation group, has amounced that it will altempt to purchase 479 acres of Silver Creek in southern Blaine County without financial aid from the fish and game.

The latest arrangement appears to leave the Silver Creek land in the hands of the conservation group, not the Idaho Fish

and Game.

Earlier, the fish and game planned to work with the Nature Conservancy to purchase the 479 acres from the Sun Valley Company.

Protests from a number of Pleaba ranchers, however, apparently changed: the Nature Conservancy's mind about allowing the fish and game to become involved in the sate.

The Nature Conservancy now will try to rates an estimated \$600,000 cash to purchase the 479 acres of fishing stream and orime agricultural land.

\$60,000 casn to purchase the 479 acres of tishing scream and prime agricultural land.

The latest plan to squeeze the lish and game out of the Silver Creek purchase has been caused by the contention among

ranchers, as well as fly fishermen, that fish and game, nismanaged other sections of department owned land.

-But-Jack Heiningway-Ketchium; a "state F- and-G-commissioner, denled any clash between his department and the Nature Conservancy.

-"A tot of "people were trying to create such a situation," he said: "The conservancy that this particular area was not such-vital importance that action had to be taken,"

Peter Seligmann, conservancy blofugifs said; "Our policy will, be the preservation of the outstanding indural values of Silver.

be the preservation of the outstanding fractural values of Silver—Crock with an emphasis on its famous fishery—Crock with an emphasis on its famous fishery—Weare also rooking into the compatibility or agriculture with the protection of these natural values—Many Pleabo ranchers had contended much of the land involved in the sale could be farmed.

The portion of Silver Crock for sale stretches from Kilpatrick—Bridger about four miles west of Pleabo justicean nearly 1.5 miles, including portions of Laving and Stocker Crocks.

The once famed stream, which is open to fly fishing only, has been praised in the parts as one of the finest natural fisheries into United States.

"It will be our policy to permis-the traditional public access for the purpose of fishing under the regulations that have been established for lisk stretch of the crock by the fish and game department (fly fishing only)."

A resident naturaist wit carretage in residual and or econjunc-research, according to Sclipniann.

Management details still haye to be worked out hay a special-committee, according to conservancy spokesmen. Specier Beebe, Portland conservancy spokesman, Side the group is considering asking world renowned by insternan Ernest Sch-wiebert, along with Hemingway. Greenley and some con-servancy officials, to compose the management team. The conservancy has acquired some it,000 acres of faind in over 1,400 separatic projects, according to Henry Little, regional director.

Little-suite. By purchasing silver Creek, private efforts will succeed in protection of a magnificent, portion of our natural heritage for the enjoyment of present and nature generations. Fish and Game Director Joseph Greenley did not discount the possibility of fish and game becoming involved later in raising

monies for the stream.

montes for the stream.

It is said the department had about \$120,000 in its budget for purchase-like. Silver-Creek. The commissioners have not approved that money for appropriates, he said hot added fish and game would watch the fund-raising effort closely_and may become involved if the money can not be raised.

"Hegardless of who does it, we would like to see that part lost."

the stream protected. Greentey said.

Stocks at midday

tlock market opened mixed Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 0.32 point to 943.40 shortly after the opening. Advances red declines, 205 to 129, among the

declines, 20s to 120, among the 522 issues crossing the thpe.
Early commentary indicated Wall Street generally wever President Ford's Stateof-the-lumin speech favorably, particularly his proposed incentives for low-and middleincome wage carners to buy stocks. There was scattered criticism of his plans to restrict, the budget, 10, 529-4, 2011lin.

billion,
Somo better-than-expected some bottor-tran-expected carnings reports, signs the economy was improving significantly and lower interest rates have sparked same buying recently, analysis said.

analysis said.
On Monday, the Federal
Reserve Board reported the
nation's factory operating rate
rose to 70.8 per cent in
December, the highest level in cember, the man-year, and industria-oduction rose I per cent in-

11 A.M. PRICES

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

| 12.25 | 12.70 | 12.45 | 12.65 | 12.65 | 15.77 | 12.45 | 12.65 | 15.77 | 16.25 | 16.00 | 16.25 | 19.10 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.25 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.00 | 18.0 Feb.hogs..... March wheat

Quotations from Sinclair, inc.

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Valley beans

Great Northerns: average 22.23; 8 dealers fit 23.00; 10 dealers at 22.00. Pintos: average 12.69; 9 dealers at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds, average 15.69; 9 dealers at 16.00; 4 dealers at 15.00; 1 daho pinks: average 12.69; 9 dealers at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.00.

4 dealers at 12.00.
L.R. kidney: average 18.00; 1 dealer at 18.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting
dealers, courtesy of Western Beam Dealers
Association inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, Jess
Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

Over The Counter quantities from NSD at approximately main, All hids are interdeded bids, Interdeded quarkations do not include send marks

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Butter and Eggs

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

USDA:
Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged. Prices to retailers rGrade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 7114-734; Llarge 79-722 mediums 65-6612.

Silver

NEW YORR (UP1) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$3.995 per time ounce-ug 2.5 cents. VEngelhard quoted a silver base price of 33.995 up 2.5 cents and a price—for—fubricated silver of \$4.095 up 2.6 cents.

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potato futures
were mixed and grains adranced Monday.
In other commodity futures
trading, moats declined, sugarwas lower and liquidation
forced metals downward.

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The May delivery of idato
russet polatoes gained a
nickel, closing at 12.25 per_
hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
said Maine spuds closed 4 to 33
nolats lower in all but the May

Commonly News Service
Said Maine spuds closed 4 to 31
points lower in all but the May
contract. Which posted a 22
point gain. Trading volume
was 4,055 contracts. Commission' house laterests' took
profits against commercial
auying in an erratic trading.
Jay. Prices fluctuated over a
115 point range but didn't take
try and the significance of a cold storage
report showing 375.6 million
pounds of frozen french fries instorage Dec. 31 and 4 met
outflow compared to the
previous year's inflow.

Speculative demand carried
wheat higher most of the day.

Sperulntive demand carried-wheat higher most of the day, with some of the outside demand attributed to Brazil's purclase of 305,000 tons from the U.S. and Argentina. Korea also bought 32,000 tons over the weekend.—By the closo_whoat-was 32_to 1 cents higher, with was 32- to 1 cents nighter, with commercial-selling and local buying noted. Chicago cash basis showed hard winter unchanged at 5 cents over March and soft red winter monthality 7 cents higher at 3 under March.

under March.
Corn followed soybeans
higher, with specialative
demand providing some
momentum after a mixed
opening. There was a threat of
caution ahead-of-Department-

caution-aliead-of-Department-of Agriculture reports ex-pected later in the week. At the close, -current, -grap, -months were 2 to 31 cents higher and half a cent to 13, cents higher for - new crop - contracts. Chileago—eash—basis—was-nominally 2 cents over at 6

nominally 2 cents over at 6 under March for boxers will hoppers was a cent easier. 4 under March.

The soybean complex was stronger, with beans and meal moving up early and oil posting limit gains late in the day. At the close, bear's were 12-to 7-cents higher oil was up 75 to 100 points with March. May and July hitting limit highs and meal gained 50 points higher to 50 points lighter to 50 points lighter to 50 points higher to 50 points high

Potato futures mixed;

grains up, meats down

mostly lower in moderate trading, in anticipation of another bearish cattle on feed reports. That put pressure on April, June and August wifte the nearby month moved slightly higher behind light

decision to make gold available for payment of foreign balances and concern

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technical support. Back months lost as much as 45 cents and the market closed near the lows. There were pickets of steadiness in cash

near the lows. There were pickets of steodiness in cash channels and lighter receipts. Hogs advanced in all months, with February scoring a limit gain before closing with a 127 point advance to the standard the day. Other months were 33-to-82 points support. A timit advance in belies sparked an arkets stimulated support. A timit advance in belies sparked an arket subject over injuries. February pork belies led the day's advance as that contract closed limit up. Other nearby months hit limit highs, late in the day, but closed off the highs—Deterred months were post lifting of bear spreads restrained them. March closed 137 points up and August was

_restrained them. Mareleclased, 197 points up and August was up 147.
Sugar_11 declined in desultory trading, on a volume of 2,539 fols. with a-close-20-1-0-22 points lower. Sugar 12 was untraded, "settling 18 to 21 points off. The world spot price was off. 05 cent to 14.25 cents a pound. With limit damestic spot. pound, with the domestic sp unchanged at 15.65 cents

pound."
International Metals Market gold slumped 3.50 to 4.90 an ounce in heavy trading, with selling of all sorts and major.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London— Morning fixing 129.33 down

Afternoon fixing 128,90 down

1.90. Parls (free market) 132,04

own 1,07. Frankfurt 129,03 down 1,67, Zurich 128,87 down 2,00 New

Handy and Harman, noon 129,00 down 1,90.

Livestock

JOLIET, III. (UPI) = staughter heifers not lyestock: established. Livestock: Cattle 5,300 trade moderatly— stoors_slow_onestablished.
Slaughter steers, high-good-and-mostly-choice-1,075-1,259-10, yield grade mostly 3, 10,00-41:00; slaughter helfers, couple loads of mostly choice, 1,000 lb 35:0: no confirmed sales on anyother class. active on steers slow on-heifers; steers steaty to 50 lower; heifers 50 lower; cows not established; choice and prime steers 43,50-44,00;

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock; Hogs. 5,000: butchers steady to 25 higher: No 1-3 200-240 lb 50.50-51.00. 50 head 51.25; barrows and gifts steady to 240-250 ID 49:50-50:50; 250-200 IE 48,50-49,50; No. 2-3 260-270 lb 47,50-48,50; No. 2-4 270-290 45,00-47,50; No. 3-4 290-300-lb 44,00-45,00, (ew 45,50, 300-350 lb 42.50-44.00; sows 50-1.00 highrt:

450-600 lb 40.50-41.00

Cattle 7,000; steers 25-50 lower; helfers unevenly weak to 50 lower: cows firm: choice 1150-1452 lb steers 42:50-42:75; choice 1000-1225 lb 40:50-42-00; choice 925-1000 lb 40:00-40:25; good and low choice \$37,00-40,50; choice 850-1050 lb helfers -10.30; Choice 850-1050 lb helfers 39,75-41.00; choice 800-825 lb; 39,50-40.00; good and low choice 32,00-39,50; utility and com-mercial cows 20,50-22,50; moderate number 22,75-23,30; canner and cutter 16,00-20,50.

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Sheep 300: slaughter lambs
unevenly 25-1,00 hwyer mostdecline on wooled lambs;
choice with few prime 100-115
lb wooled lambs largely 49,00;
shorn lambs 100-105 lb 50,00.

Tuesday estimates: cattle 5,000, hogs 4,500, sheep 300.

the gold market downward, with figuldation a major activity. The market lost 980 to 1,050 points on a trade estimated at 7,520 contracts.

Soybean prospects up, down

ST TOUIS (IGIN) —The soybean product outlook for 1976 Is mixed with meal expected to continue to be favorably priced relative to grain!" but with soybean, oil. prices "significantly below those of last year," according to Alan E. Holz. agricultura (conomist, for the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service. Holz. addressing the soybean conference of the American Farm Bureau Pederation, based his meal price estimates on projected world production of 70.2 million tons which combined with stocks would make 1976 availability. 42 million tons of availability. 42 million tons on a content of the content of the

availability 74.2 million tons or 8.0 million above 1975 supplies.
Consumption of meal during
1976 is expected to recover and
exceed the last decade's trend
volume of 2.4 million tons per

year. World-soybean-oil-output-in 1976 is expected (greach 18.4 million tones or 2.7 million above last year's "significant decline." Holz—said. This-recovery, plus continued heavy foreign competition from palm oil. copra and cocomiu oil and rapesced oil. will keep already weakened prices down Holz said.

Increased world population. Improved per capita income and general economic recovery in importing coun-1976 is expected to reach

Improved per capita income and general economic recovery in importing countries is expected in 1976. The protending long-term price recovery. Holz added to his optimism about meal demand by noting that "scarcily" of grain and that meal prices "only slightly higher than grain—in. European countries.—mean increased feeding of meal as livestock numbers expand this year. The compellitive position of the U.S. soybean product will continue to be, challenged in

the U.S. soybean product will continue to be challenged in 1976 however, he said. The LU.S. share of the world's-med-export, market is projected to be 48 percent in 1976, a slight drop from 1975 and a significant decline from a significant decline from a record 54 percent in 1970. In contrast, the foreign, mostly Brazillan share of world ey-port will be 25 percent, up 2 percent from 1975 and five times higher than 5 percent in 1970.

World soyoll projections give the U.S. an 18 per cent share of the world market as in 1975. This is a drop of 5 percent from 1970's 23 percent. Foreign sources, mostly Brazil, will contribute 9 percent of world

contribute 9 percent of world export totals compared to 8 percent in 1975 and 1 in 1970. This competition from other oilseed and protein producers requires expanded U.S. research efforts into soybean, yileds to reduce per until production costs, Holz enphasized, the economist also argued that double crupping after wheat would also reduce per until production costs and boost dollar earnings.

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IDAHO PALLS, Idaba (1P1)

Potatoses: eastern and southern Idabo, demand very good for mesh IP's, market slightly higher: demand for count cartons fair, market about steady; Russels, U. S. No, One, 2 in. or 4 nz. min. or 50. ib carlons, hundredweight basis, 40-1005, 12.35-13.00, mostly 12.50; 10 lb. mesh, hundredweight basis, non size A. 7,00-7.50; 100 lb. snesks; size A. 7,00-7.50; 100 lb. snesks;

A, Too-7-50-100 lb, sne'ss, "size A, f'ew sales, 7-59-100 lb, sne'ss, A, few sales, 7-59-100 lb, sne'ss, A, few sales, 6-50-10 to 2. min, 8-50-8-75.
Onlons: western Idalio and Matheur County, demand Hight, market slightly lower; 50-lb, sacks, U. S. No. One., "Yellow Spanish: 3 in. and larger, 6-50-6-75; 27-1 to 3 in., mostly 3-75; whiles, too few sales to quote.

Grain ___

DENVER: Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5,22

cwl. No. 2 yellow corn 4.85-4.90 cwl. No. 2 barley 4.60-4.65 cwtr. OGDEN (UPI) - Grain:

No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.28

nastern Nevada feedbat and range sates Monday: — Weekend and early week trade slogt demand narrow; little or no inquiry from the buying side; few sales slaughter steers 1.00 lower;

Tuesday's estimated receipts 100 cattle; 1,100 logs.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Ulah (UPI) — Ulah, Idaho and

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal,

pfices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50lb ingots 41.00 c lb.

per cent plus, pure 30th ingols 41,00 clb. Antlinony, dounestic 99½ per cent, fo.b. Laredo, Tex. bulk 153,00 clb. Copper, electrolytic. dolivered U.S. Ga-Gac clb. Lead. Common. U.S. Primary Producers 19,00 clb. U.S. NonPrimary (Secondary) Producers 19,00 clb. Manganess 93,0 per cent boxed regular 54,00-93 50 clb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, fo.b. Port Colborne. Ont. 720,0 clb. Platjauim, soft, 99.5 fine. Ont., 220:0 clb.

Platinum, soft, 99.5 fine, producer \$155:15?

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37.00 c lb.

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No precipitation, temps same

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy at times
-tonight-Increasing clouds-late-Wednesday. Patches of night and morning fog. Highs 30 to 35 Wednesday. Overnight lows in

change. Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

meanesany-Overnight lows in the upper teens to mid-20s.

The outlook for Thursday, dry with little temperature

Partly cloudy at times tonight-increasing clouds late. Wednesday. A few patches of night-und-morning rulley fog. Highs Wednesday near 30. Overnight lows zero to 10 above.—

The outlook for Thursday, mostly dry and little tem-perature change.

Synopsis: High pressure continues to

dominate the weather pattern-over Idaho: This has kept Pacific storms well north of the state: Under his high-pressure system, patchy areas of night and morning fog have formed over most of the Magic

formed over most of the Magic Valley are this morning. Fog is expected to persist, along with mild_temperatures—through Wednesday. The high pressure—system now over Idaho will start to.

shift further eastward Wed-nesday—as-a-Pacific—storm-system approaches the West Coast. This-will-lead-to-in-creasing coludiness by late Wednesday, but at this time to precipitation is expected. The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday, calls for mastly dry conditions with mild temperatures. Highs with both 26 of both expenditures.

investigation of higher Bunge officials.

Another company-indicted.

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Land, Inc., a flettibus corporation formed by three men for the avowed purpose of growing and selling soybeans.

They leased 250 acres of land.

Palsified documents, however, showed: flettibus, costs - for planting, growing and harvesting, storage at a country elevator and transportation to an export elevator in New Orleans.

orleans.

- An official grain inspector at

the elevator, in collaboration with the conspirators prepared false tickets to show

_weight_an receipt grading, weight and storage of the non-existent

National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp. endorsed by Gem cowman Albany of Agriculture meat grading standards, which go into effect Feb. 23: mean more beef-or sville

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Thermal
Washington human taste. Both add to the numan taste. Both add to the cost of choice and prime grades because of the high cost of grains and length of time the animals must remain in the feedlots.

statuprits, which go into effect
Peb. 23, mean more beef-ofbigh quality in the meat
counters, according to David
Lattle, Emmett, president of
the Idaho Cattlemen's
Association.
The new grading system will
move more lop quality meat
into the choice grade with has
lecretofore been limited to the
lightly marbled beef which
comes from many months of
heavy feeding of grain in the
feed hots, Little said.
A good portion of this fat is
trimmed away by the butcher

while that left in the meat is necessary for marbling which adds additional tenderness. Haver and julciness for the

New US beef standards

market have becom customed to purchasing prime and choice beef. However, the new grading system will not only provide more high quality choice beef but many other

The new grading system will permit the industry to move cattle into the market channels before this sheavy fat accumulates, but yet requires—a degree of marbling within the meat're trenderness.

Housewives at the meat' "Yield grading, required motor of fat on the carcass and has confidenced to with retail conditing to do with retail conditing to the with sight quality, less fat beef," said Little

Changes called helpful

DENVER Implementation of changes in America's heef grading standards will be beneficial to consumers, the American National Cattlemen's Association said today,

ssociation said foday, :-The comment followed a U "S. Department of Agriculture amouncement that it plans to put Its revised grading stan-dards into effect on Feb. 23. "More desirable, more recommeral—Beef for—consumers will be the ultimate result of the changes," said Gordon Van Velek, ANCA president. "We are very pleased to see that USDA is now, going _alead_with—the revisions, which will benefit the publiq as well as cattlemen.

tlemen. "The revised standards are

designed to climinate the waste involved in production of the coxess Int. This means the waste of cattlemen's dollars to make the cattlemen's dollars to the construction of the construction of the construction of the consuming public.

"When the standards are put into effect, cattlemen will be into the consuming public, which is the consumination of the consumer to the consum

Overheard talk bares corruption

(Editors note: This is inc-second in a series of live ar-ticles on corruption in the U.S. grain exporting industry. This story deals with what has

NEW ORLEANS (UPI). Multimillion dollar corruption and fraud within the glant U.S. export grain industry, still the subject of intensive federal investigations, might never have been exposed but for an accidentally overheard con-

"We had no idea of the agnitude of this thing," said magnitude of this thing, Salu U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse, "We were looking for petly thievery."

"Gallinghouse, who heads the Louisiana - hvestigation, said on one occasion two FBI agents spent 48 hours on their in a stakeout, trying to

catch petty thieves.
"We were looking for pilferage. We were looking for

barge."
The break came by accident aboard the grain ship Achilles in March, 1974, at the Port of New Orleans, which ships in March, 1974, at the Port of New Orleans, which ships more grain than any port in the worldt. A marine surveyor told investigators is overheard the captain tell a boarding agent timat a ship inspector had demanded money in exchange for a certificate to clean the ship for loading grain.

The report led to a five-month The report led to a five-month grand jury investigation and resulted in the first 10 indictments which included charges of bribery against six ship inspectors licensed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The inspectors subsequently

wholesale grain fliefts.

So far the investigation at-Louisiana's eight export elevators has resulted in 52 indictments against 48 in-dividuals and four companies and the winning of 47 con-victions.

In the largest series of in-dictments, the glant Bunge Corp. of New York and 13 entitloyes were charged with

ading less grain on ships

than was purchased.

The corporation pleaded no contest and pleaded to police liself.

contest and presson and itself.
Eleven of the individuals were either convicted or pleaded gullty or no contest and were sentenced. The highest ranking Bunge employe, vice president Clayton E. Wilcox. 49. of. Chicago, pleaded guilty to a mistermeanor. In mid-

storage of the non-existent soybeans. The tickels were-wired to a grain company in. Illinois which pald more than-\$53,000 for fictilious soybeans. —Last - March 25. a. - (ederal-grand jury in Houston retur-ned the only Texas In-dictments. Five inspectors, all employes of Houston, Mer-chants Exchange, were entirged with accepting primes: totalling \$5,350 from 1970 to 1974-Victor Diaz, ar captaling erain ships owned by the -1974-Victor Diaz, a captain of grain ships owned by the Maritime Overseas Corp. of New York, testified he bribed the inspectors to certify his suppressed to certify his suppressed to continue the con-lineated without actually in-specting the holds of the ships. Heusel, who is child of the ceriminal division of the class.

eriminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office, said, "Unless some similar other break occurs; this thing could just be rolling along."

system of bribers of ship in-spectors — \$100 to \$5,000 for clearing a ship for loading — had become so well accepted that some shipping agents or captains paid the bribes without the inspectors having to ask.

to ask.

"The inspectors had the The inspectors had the vessels in a position to affect very heavy economic losses since they could not be loaded until they were issued certificates saying the ship was clean. The said.

tificates saying the ship was reteam, The saying the section, The saying to the control of the saying the sayi

heensed -grain -samplers falsified documents to show that inferior grain loaded for export actually was of high-mentics.

wonderen why the companies were not airing "their own private investigators to look into the grain losses until we realized that in most cases they were the prime beneficiaries." Gallinghouse

New rules listed

SAN FRANCISCO - The U-S. Department of Agriculture has announced interim regulations for the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

and Children (WIC).
The regulations implement provisions of recent legislation (Public Law 94105) which authorizes the WIC program to continue through September, 4978, at a level of \$250 million

July at a level of \$250 million cach fiscal year of the WIC program is administered by UNIX & Food and Nulrithon Service. It makes eash grants to state health depart ments —of recognized Indian tribes, bands, or groups so that specified supplemental—food in the program of the

mental training to the property of the property of the provide teath care. To be eligible for the WiC program, recipients must live within the approved project area, he eligible for free or reduced price health care, and be determined by competent professionals. 40. bc. and ritional risk hecause of inadequate mutrition.

Tocal agencies may use various types of delivery systems; including buying and distributing foods, providing MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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home delivery of foods, or providing vouchers which Individuals—redeem for the specified foods at participating

stores.
The new regulations include the following program changes: anges: — Allowable administrative

— Allowable administrative: expenses increase from 10 to 20 per cent of the program funds. — Prior to receiving funds, state agencies must indicate how they intend to spend ad-ministrative funds, including plans for providing nutrillon churalty acretion.





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"Nobody was coming forth as a victim. The fraud was so as a victim. The fraud.was so pervasive It was tolerated. No one was unhappy. Everyone seemed comfortable with the system as long as their losses were passed on to someone else."

Idahoan invents new spud storage handling system

ABERDEEN - Lynn .
Johnson, the inventor of a low-Johnson, the inventor of a low-damage potato harvester- has developed a new overhead potato storage handling system. He says the advantages of the system include last han-

dling, less bruise damage; better cleaning and relatively

the system include Jast handling, less brilise damage; better cleanling and relatively low cost.

"Because 'the system is faster, fewer trucks are required for hauling," Johnson said. "The grower-can use the same truck bed for polaloes as, not use the same truck bed for polaloes as, not use the same truck bed for polaloes as, not use the same truck bed for polaloes as several sessions of the Idaho-Polato School. Sessions will be hed in Idaho Falls, Jan. 26-27; Blackfool, Jan. 27-28; Burley, Jan. 28-29; Ja

Seminar scheduled

MOSCOW — A management seminar, geared to the needs of executives who manage large farms and ranches in Idaho, will be conducted Feb. 4 and 5 at the Rodeway farm in Boise.

G. Ray Prigge, extension farm management secelable at the University of Idaho, said a 17-member. Instructional Staff will, ead discussions about farm and rainch matmacement structure. "Advance registrations for the schindrar maniferrated in Promptly," Prigge said. "Every person who is interested. In strending should contact one of the extension agricultural 1879 in the contract of the contract of the schindrar maniferrated."

Agriculture, Johnson's goal since 1988 has been mechanization—of potata harvesting and handling to reduce damage to the crop. The agricultural engineer The agricultural engineer designed and perfected for the university a low-damage

designed and percetted to me university a low-distingue polato harvester. During a leave of absence from his university research. Johnson coffabprated with Leland Clinger, American Falls, in developing an overhead polatos storage filling system. The landling system was tested in the 1975-travest, and it proved to be "highly successful," Johnson said. In the handling system designed by Johnson, loaded trucks'do not enter the sterage structure. Instead, polatoes are unloaded outside and are fed onto a covered conveyor chain. Loose soil is reinoved as the chain, vibrates. The Lirash.

picking crew removes debris while the potatoes move toward a belt which will carry them up an incline to the top of the storage facility.

Inside the storage area, two belts travel the length of the storage facility. The system is

engineered to fill storage to a uniform depth. Because no potato falls further than six to 10 Inches, bruising damage is

reduced.

During the 1975 harvest
trials, beet harvesting on
Clonger's farm commoned at
the same time potatoes were to
be harvested. Dump bed
trucks sometimes carried
alternate loads of beets and alternate toats ot occus ampotatoes.

"I've long fell there should be a better way to haid potatoes" than "the "hopper bottom trucks," Johnson said. "I designed my system to accept either dump or belt bottom trucks. The dump bed trucks to be used require no

bottom trucks. The dump bed trucks to be used require no boards, and this will decrease tost truck time in the field."

In this talk at the potato school, Johnson also will report results of tests completed with his low-damage-potato harvester. In field trials, the harvester was compared to four different standard harvesters. king crew removes debris

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TF girls whip Jerome

WIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bruin Girls defeated the

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Girls defeated the Jerome Tigsers-149 Monday night.

Twin Falls dominated the game from the beginning. The Bruins controlled the boards on the strong rebounding of Brown. Mum and Hamilton and were able to run the fast break well.

The win runs the Bruin record to 9 and for the season.

Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls — Brown 14, Falash 14, Hamilton Salisbury 2 Thomas 1, Landsbury 6, Mum 5, Jerome — Wilson 8, Hollifield 5, Thomas 4, Ellis 2 The Jerome JV learn won the opening game 17-15.

Hansen tops Declo

HANSEN — The girls from Hansen downed the girls from Deelo 35-14 Monday night. The game belonged to Hansen from the outset on the hot shooting of Kim Stanger and strong reboulding of Bonnie Pearson.

Stanger dropped in 21 points for the night and Pearson grabbed 22 rebounds, Christy Daw was a standout on defense for

Hansen. 8 14 - 22 - 35

Pecip. 7 Hänsen — Pearson 6: Stanger 21; Morse 5; Malone 3, Daw 1 Declo — Bell, Darrington 2, Redman 4, Adams 2, Mathews 5

Wendell nips Filer

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans girls team downed the Flier Wildeat girls 30-26 Monday night.

Wendell played well and got an early lead. Flier could not get warmed up but kept close all night — never trailing by more than six points.

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John Walker named tops in Track and Field

TOS ALTOS, Calif.:(UPI):—New Zealand's John Walker, who ran a 3:494 world record mile last year in Soteborg, Sweden, Monday was named 1975's top track and field athlete by Track & Monday was named 1975's top track and field athlete by Track α Field News. The 24-year-old Walker's time, -set Aug. 12, bettered the

walking world mark by 1.6 seconds.

Walker, who also ran the second fastest 1,500 meters ever.

3:32.4, edged professional shot putter Brian Oldfield, 194 in the voting conducted among an international panel of track

rts. ounding the top five were hammer thrower Karl-Hans Rich-t West Germany; high hurdler Guy Drut of France; and thion performer Bruce Jenner of the United States.

California makes move to keep Giants home

Accamento, Calli. (UPI) — The state Senate Local Government Committee Monday approved a bill designed to prevent the proposed sale of the San Francisco Glants baseball tain to Toronto.

The measure, sent to the floor of the Senate, would specifically prevent persons from breaking contracts with local governments. Under existing law, legal contracts are binding, but there is no express prohibition from breaking them.

Sen. Millon Marks said it was "terrible" that National League owners could vote to puil the team and even though the Gianis" contract with the City and County of San-Francisco to-play-at-Candlestick Park runs until 1995.

Stram Saints coach?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints scheduled a news conference for Tuesday to formally announce the selection of Hank Stram as their new head coach.

Although team spekennan Larry Liddell refused to fairly say Stram had been signed, he said, "Our new coach will be there, and it's not a very well kept secret who that is."

'Liddell said Saints owner John Mecom Jr., executive vice president Richard F. Gordon Jr. and administrative vice president Harry Hulmes also would be on hand for the 2:30 p.m. announcement.

want hlm. By mutual agreement, the 6-2 sharpshooting Burden has not

"Hy multail agreement, the 62 sharpshooting Burden has not played since Jan. 7.
"I was scoring well and my defense was improving and then all of a sudden I was on the bench." Burden said of his change of status under Musselman.
"I've had my III with the Squires." he said. "I'm not going to play for him, again."
"We are working on a deal and expect to hear something this week," said Squires spokesman Henry "Doc" Callirt, "We're tryling to make a deal for film.".

Terry Metcalf arrested

3. LOUIS (UPI) — Terry Medial, star running back of the St. Louis Cardinals, was arrested Monday for allegedly saying he would use the firecrackers in his luggage to blow up the plane that was to take him to New Orleans and the Pro Bowl.

Metenif was taken from the airport to the St. Louis Dounty and prisoner intake center, where he was booked. Ingerpriside and

prisoner intake center, where he was booked, fingerprinted and pholographedr. He was released pending applications for varrants.

He later boarded another flight to New Orleans. Eight of his teammates, including-quarterback. Jim. Lifat, had left on the original Delta Airlines flight for the post-season game.

Authorities at Lambert Fleid said two, women employes of Wells Fargo. Security Guard Services found a package of infercactors in Metacil's handbag, which had boon examined as-be went through a security gate. The two said they did not repognize Metal's many fine for the security gate. The two said they did not repognize Metal's and be refused to identify himself.

The women, Maggie Saitz and Sherry Pettibone, said Metcali' threatened to blow up, an airplane. They then called airport foolice.

Metcalf-24: denied he made a threat-He said he asked, "Oh a gothg to blowrup an airplane with these (frecrackers?

Steelers receive hero's welcome

PITTSRURGH (UPI) - The lans stood on PITIBUJIGH (JPI) — The rans stood on truck beds along the Penn Lingoln Parkway, hung out skyscraper windows, clung to traffic signal poles, perched on shoulders, waved from overpasses. For 15 miles they stretched, from Greater

For 15 miles they stretched, from Greater Pittsburgh International Airport to downtown, walting in freezing temperatures to praise and thank the Pittsburgh Steelers for bringing home

thank the Pittsburgh Steelers for oringing nome another Super Bowl little.

One sign, held aloft by one of the clusters of fans along the parkway, said it all:

"50 Much Better the Second Time Around.
The victory, making the Steelers the third team to win back-to-back Super Bowls, scemed sweeter, and the throngs who greeted the team generally were considered more euphoric, and

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less volatile than instyent's.

And the lope that the Steelers would become as legendary as the old Green Bay Packers colored the whole scene.

"Twice is not enough," said 'many signs. "if 21 31!" said another. Still another: "Dynasjy will beat anyone."

will deat anyone."

The celebration began at an airport freight terminal, where more than a thousand faus and the gold-and-black uniformed Quaker Valley High School Band had waited close to two hours for two chartered planes that brought the Selecters house from Miami.

The parkway route to the city was dotted by groups of fans, some numbering a half dozen, others a hundred. Cars, trucks and buses were

parked on the berms. Their drivers blew horns, blinked headlights and holsted kiddles up on their shoulders.

"Hook at-that," anid-Steelers center Ray Mansfleld with obvious delight as-te-noted the spanners dolling the countrysid. It face III up when he read one slogan printed on several cards held aloft by teerage girls: "Thanks, we needed that." It said.

Upon entering the city, the players found bouncing, grinning, shouting fans, standing 20 rows deep and stretching to fouch the buses that bore the players and coaches through town. Police estimated the crowd at 50,000, but some called that figure conservative. The crowd was mostly-youthful; many of the celebrarits being

students idled by a city teachers strike.

In their exuberance, the fans seemed not to notice the absence of many of the top stars, including Lynn Swann, France Harris and Mel Blownt. The dozenodd players who made the Blount. The dozen-odd players who made the Pro Bowl went on from Misim to New Orleans to start practice. Terry Bradshaw, feeling the effects of lis second concussion in as many weeks, went home to recover.

The fans treated the players to this city's own version of the ticker tape parade. Scraps of mewspaper and pages of telephone books floated from tall buildings like a gray snowstorm. Many commented that last year's parade was "more rowdy." One woman offered a reason: "Last year was the first time the Steelers won anything. People were more elated."

Chris Evert talks about retiring

WASHINGTON-IUPII— Chris Event, the divergence of tendiswizard with won more than \$550,000 Tast year, said Monday she'dlike to retire from the professional ranks in two or three years.
"Right now I'm taking it to no year at, a time," Evert told a
news conference. "But if I had to plant it, I'd like to play another—
two or three years, maybe get married, have a family."
Asked if she felt cheated by missing out on things other than
tenhis during her teen-age years, she said: "I know that once
this is out of my system; there will be time for those things. Ion't regret not spling to college, because the travel on the tour is
educational in liself."

She said she wouldn't consider semi-retirement, playing a
limited schedule of tournaments.
"I can't play one tournament a month and keep on top of my
game. I roudin't stand to be Ng. Zish in the world or something like
that,"
Evert, the favorite in this week's \$75,000 Virginia Slims of

that."
Evert, the favorite in this week's \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Washington tournament, evaded a question about her on-and-off romance with Jimmy Connors, her onetime flance.
"Jimmy and I have always been close," she said. "I read in

the papers it's off when it's on and that it's on when it's off. It's all very confusing."

all Very confusing."

Evert said that if it wasn't, for career, she'd probably be married—and indicated it would be to Connors.

"But I travel a lot __I'dhe a terrible wile," she said.

Later, she defended Connors by saying the volatile star "is, human, just like everybody else," and that he has gotten a badrapt from fans and the media.

—"I don't think any of you in this room know the real Jimmy Connors, "she said, "I wish some of you would find out."

Evert also said she'd tried to avoid personal relationships with other women in the pro four, but that she befriended her doubles partner, Martina Navarallibox, because "she needed friends."

Navratilova defected to the United States from Czechoslovakia last year.

Navratinova genetices to the contest of the last year.

"It blink the reason I've won so much is that I've kept my distance from most of the women tennis players." she said. "If I want to be No. 1. I'm going to have to keep my distance a little more. Most of my best friends are outside tennis."

Foreman and Lyle preparing for battle Foreman sparred three rounds each with Oliver Phillips of Last Yegas and Marty-Monroe of Los Angeles. —Training is found a winner declared. Tokk forward to it every day. According to Bobby Lewis, Lyle's comanager, Lyle will weigh between 222 and the mold some stige. According to Bobby Lewis, Lyle's comanager, Lyle will weigh between 222 and 220. Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy "The Greek"

STEELER fans along the parade route-surround the bus as the World Champions return home. (UPI telephoto)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPD - Former LAS VEGAS, Nev. (IPI) — Former heavyweight _champino_George_Documan, worked a hard 90 minutes, including six rounds of_sparring_Monday_white_Ron_byte-look-it_ caster and went three rounds in preparation for their scheduled 12-rounder at Caesars_Palace_ Saturday.

Heroes return

Snyder has installed Foreman as a 5-2 favorite. Foreman lost his world tillen par neightfround, knockoul to Muhammad Ali at Kinshasa. Zaire. 0-Ct-30-1074. Lyle was stopped by Ali in 11 rounds in a tille fight here last May 16. He knocked out Battle! Shavers in six rounds at Denver in his last start.

Ilie Nastase wins

Phoenix Cup Tennis

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hie Nastase, a tem— Aloxander-and Phil-Dent-both of Australia, with peramental Rumanian who Jud said he might and the finals without a change in officials, coasted to a - 4.5 - 4.1 victory over Karl Meller of Germany, and Woltek Phak of Poland. Richard Sunday he for the Stopher of the Stopher (1998) two Americans in the Indigental Photos (1998) to the Stopher (1998) the Stopher of the Stopher (1998) the Stopher of the Stopher of the Stopher (1998) the Stopher of the

the WCT Allanta, Phoenix Cuo, Lennis championship.
Nastase, picking up \$17,000 for his victory, had claimed Standay be would not play if Natalie Cohen, a 35-year veleran, officiated but relented after Miss Cohen publicly applospized, for some statements she had made earlier.
Nastase, 25 overpowered and out-finessed the 26-year-old Rorowlak, former NCAA singles champion. Helpumped that a 4-bead in the first set, breaking Borowlak's serve twice, and then finished off the first set with a pair of aces.
Nastase appeared to let up slightly in the second set when he began clowning with the crowd and complaining about photographers during his serve, but he still managed to break service twice and win with apparent case.
The Phoenix Cup doubles title went to John

the score 4-1.

Borowiak picked up his second game at 5-2
when Nastase missed two consecutive baseline
shots but Nastase finished off the set in the next

shots but Nastase tinisted off the sec in the next game with a pair of blazing serves:

Borawiak closed to 43 and again 84 in the second set but it was apparent at that point that Nastase had things under control. Nastase became perturned when 3 diegelfondied cal-gave Borowiak his fourth game of the second

set.

Borowiak managed to force the final game to deuce but first hit the ball into the net and then hit the ball wide to give Nastase the championship.

Mets Jon Matlack OKs terms

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-star pitcher Jon Mallack, a 16-game winder last season, has agreed to terms with the New York Niets for the 1976 season, the club announced today. The 26-year-old southpaw had the best season of his four-year-old southpaw had the best season was the swinding pitcher for the Nntonah-large. He also was the winding pitcher for the Nntonah-large in the All-Star game and shared the game's most valuable player honors with Bill Madlock of the Chicago Cubs, whose game-winning hit gave the NL a 53 yieldory over the American Lengue.

League.

Mattlack might have had even a belter season, had be not been involved in an auto accident that caused him to miss almost two weeks. Following the Aug. 6 accident, during which he suffered lacevations and a mild concession, he won the tree more games and did not get a victory after

Aug. 29.
The Mets also announced the signings of carcier from Hodges and rookle infielders Ken-Porry and Rondy Trapp.
Hodges spent most of the year with the Mets' Tidewiner club'of the International League after being with the Mets for the 1974 seaan. He balted. 266 in 95 games with two homers and 31 units 'Batted in art. Tidewater, then 'Joined the Mets in September and hit. 206 with two homers, and four rb's in nine games.

Perry, a second baseman, bit. 310 at Visalia of the Colifornia League and .223 at Jackson of the Servas 'League last year, then hit. 301 for the Mets' (spin in his Polifornia Instructional League.

Trapp. — Hinder Daseman, batted' .203 in '87.

Trapp, a Ulird baseman, batted 203 in 47 tames at Tidewater and 257 in 77 games at

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Rockets top Bullets

HOUSTON (UPf)—Seven-foot center Kevin Kunnert made 11 of 13 field goal attempts and Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 points Monday night to pace the hotshooting Houston Rockets to an easy 115-96 victory over the Washington Builtes.

In gaining their third win without—1 loss over-the-Builtest—this season, the Rockets streaked to as much as a 28-point (first hill lead with 67-5 per cent shooting.

Washington never pilled closer than 15 points in the second—half as its big men; Pivin Hayes and Wes-Unsield, saf out most of the first quarter. They combined for only 13 points and seven rebounds in the game.

Kunnert, a third year pro from Iowa, took charge on the boards in the opening quarter with six rebounds. His scoring came into play as Houston openied a three-point quarter lead to 20 at halftlime.

Kunnert hit his first 10 shots before missing, and he finished

-Kunnert hit his first 10 shots before missing, and he finished with 22 points, 14 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The high scorers for Washington were guards Dave Bing and Phil Chenier, who combined for 29 points In Hayes' absence, Lynn Robinson scored 13 points and grabbed a team-high eight

Ashe world champion

INDIANAPOLIS, UPIL — Top-seeded Arthur Anno ordiasted young Vitas Gerulaitis Monday night, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, to capture his second straight Wordt Champlonship Tennis title.

Asbe, 32, the reigning Wimbledon champlon and winner at Columbus, Ohlo, last, week, won-the thriller in just under two hours? to extend his 1976 victory, string to eight matches and

Gerulaitis, 21, received \$7,000.

Gerulalitis, 21, received \$7,000.

Gerulalitis, the improving New Yorker, faced Ashe for the third time in his career and has yet to beat him.

Ashe, from Miami, overpowered his opponent in the first match and broke service in the first and severin games.

Gerülalitis took the see-saw second set by winning the thebreaker, 2 points to 6, with a volley that 73she couldn't handle:

In-the-deciding-set_Ashe-broke-Gerulalitis' service-in-the-fourth game for a 31 lead and broke through again in the 10th game to close out the match.

Honors for Sooners

NORMAN, Okia, (UP1) — The 1975 national football champion Oklahoma Sooners will be honored at a luncheon Jan. 31 and again during the halftime of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State b-asketball same platnight.

United Press International, the Associated Press, and the Football Writers Association will present national championship trophics: Defensive tackler terroy-Schmon, the 1975-Outland Award winner, will receive a commemoration for that honor.

North Willer, will receive a Commendation for this honor.

Coach Barry Switzer, cocapitains of the champloiship team and the 1973 all/Americans will receive awards at both functions.

Virtually the same fresentations that will take place at line luncheon will be duplicated at the halfulm of the basketball game. Sooner (sotball players and coaches will be stationed around the concourse at the Lloyd Noble Arena prior to the game to sign autographs and meet the public.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Gen. Daniel James, commander of the North American Acrospace Defense Command and a longtime fan of Oklahoma, Gotball.

Jimmy Harris, who quarterbacked "OU to back-to-back national championships in 1955 and 1956 and was the only contracterback never to play a losing same at Oklahoma, will be

quarterback never to play a losing game at Oklahoma, will be master of ceremonies.

Lawsuit shadows NFL expansion plans

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A lawsalt could keep the Tampa Bay Buccancers from joining the National Football League this year, but the variance that will be ready with a training facility worth more than a half million dollars it all goes as planned.

At a luncheon Monday, the Bucs unveiled plans for a permanent training and: administrative facility located on a five-acere trief adjacent to Tampa International Airport and about a mile from Tampa Standaun, where the claim will play its home games.

Ground will be broken this week and the facility will be completed by mid-June when the Bucs are scheduled to open their first training

Great hopefuls

NEW YORK (UP) — Forward Julius Erving of the New York Nets, playing for the fifth consecutive year, and center Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels, the 1974 All-Star MVP.

the Kentucky Colonels, the 1974 All-Star MVP, were—unafinuse_schiecs—to_the_American_Basketball.Associablion.All-Star Ican which;will_face the Denver Nuggets_Jan_27 in Denver—Under the revised league format, the ABA leader on Jan_Be-which was Denver—hosts an All-Star Ican composed of players from the other six clubs. This change from the East vs. West arrangement was necessitated by the failure of the Bailthore. Club; and San Diego franchises, which saw the league reorganize into one division.

The starting five, as selected by members of the media in the seven ABA cities, is rounded

camp.
Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse and Conch John McKay said they were both pleased with the tractities. "It will be spartan." Culverhouse said: "It is patterned direct the Manni Dotphins' facility, it will be functional and easily accessible to the flans so they can watch the development of the players and can wilness the birth of the team. McKay noted It is better that the training camp is in Tampa rather than away from the relity.

"elty"
You could be on the road into October before
you play at home," McKay said. "I want you to
see the team."

AMERICAN Leagues winningest pitcher, Bob Lemon, holds a picture of himself and Robin Roberts (R). Both are prime candidates for the Hall of Fame. (UPI telephoto)

out by forward Billy Knight-of-the-Indiana-Pacers, appearing in list first All-Star Game, and guards Brian Taylor of New York and James Silas, "of the San Antonio Spurs, Both starting guards are making their first starts, after seeing reserve action last year.

Named as reserves were-forward Marvin-Barnes of the 'St, Louis Spirits, center Billy Paulit of San Antonio and guards Ron Boone of St. Louis and Gorge Gervino fSan Antonio.

The remaining three players were closen by the coaches. They are Maurice Lucas, of Kentucky, Larry Kenon of San Antonio and Don Buse of Indiana. The trio replaced three Denver players—David Thompson, "Bobby Jones and-Raiph Simpson-originally chosen by the mediabefore it was ascertained that Denver would be the host team.

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Irving leads ABA All-Stars

Local businessman Jim Walter, who announced plans for the project with Culverhouse, said he will build the facility and then present the Bucs with a 15-year lease containing an 80-2

the bucs with a b-year ease containing an #o-year option after that. He said the lease price will not be known until the final overall east is determined.

Preliminary reports indicate, however, the buildings and equipment will cost about \$500,000 and the two football fields would be another

\$50,000.

The Burs and another expansion team; the Seattle Seathawks, are scheduled to begin play in the NFL this season, bul a sixt has been filed seeking a court ruling on the legality of staffing.

As a result of the court action. NFI, Com-missioner Pete Rozelle has delayed both the pro and college players drafts pending the outcome of the suit.

of the suit.

Team and league officials have said they hope, the matter will be settled, by the time training camp opens in the summer, but Rozelle says there is a possibility the entry of the two clubs could be delayed.

"It seems we have spent more time in court than on the field and it's good to be getting on with the show," Culverhouse said, "We Intend to play hall."

Hoosiers remain undefeated

BLOOMINGTON, IND.
(UP1) — Scott May solved
Purdue's 23 zone defense for 32
joints Midplay night to lead
unbeaten Indiana to a hardfought 37-18-7 yietory overunranked archrival Purdue.
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their first Big Ten loss of thesenson.

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The No. tranked Hoosjers, what might be seen and sixth in the Big Ten, protected a sill neighfron, pro

Top ten

NEW YORK (UP) — The Press international Board of Coa 20 college basketball teams volace votes and records in part (records include games played Salurday, Jan. II) (Seventh Week): Team

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half when center Kent Benson hit his first field goal for a 40-29 margin and the Hoosiers led 44-35 at the half.

margin and the Hoosiers led 4-35 at the half.

Only May was able to hit with any consistency over Eurobic Stight-anne, canoniged to the deposition of his deposits before the 'ne' in-Leannies before the 'ne' in-Leannies half to be a similar to be a simila ing fouled by Parker as time

ran out. Tom Abernethy hit 13 points for Indiana and Wilkerson had

to Parker led Purdue with 14. Jordan added 13. Macy 11 and Schoffler 10. The loss left Purdue with a 41 Big Ten record and 9-5 overall.

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FAVORED Chris Evert (R) bowed to Martina Navratilova (L) in the \$75,000 Houston Virginia Silins tennis tournament. Martina won in two sets. (UPI telephoto) Evert loses

Women's Superstars underway

ROTONDA, Fia. (IJRI) — Speedskater Anne enning_and surfer Laura Ching led their spective groups Monday after the first round the women's Superstars preliminaries.

of the woment supersiars preliminaries.

Henning numer in the rowing and ewimmingigwents, tast 20 points on the first day of the two
day competition to lead Preliminary I.

Volkeyball-star Irane Shea was second with 181points and basetball player Karen Logan third
with 14. Ching won the swimming even and
placed second in tennis to lead the group in
Preliminary, II with 12s points. Tennis star
Martina Navatilova and akter Kiki Cutter were

tled for second with 14 points.

The first six finishers in each preliminary will qualify for the women's Superstars finals Feb. 23-24.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1976

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to App. 19) Make sure you know what associates expect of you and then try (o. phease them. Pavorble situations are coming to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20). Take time for shopping for the right-clothing—that—will—bring-out-your true personality. Take health treatments.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jufe 21) Plan to be with congenials dufing fire hours and express happiness.

Affection for mate yields fine benefits now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what should be done to make your home hore comfortable. A new project needs more enthusism from you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fascinatine plan for

comfortable. A new project needs more enthusiasm from you.

1EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fascinating plan for advancement requires the cooperation of you and others at this time. Sidertep a troublemaker.

VIRCO (Aug. 22 to "Sept." 22)" By making your property more advanced by the composition of the

wold a tendency to spend too much money. Be olded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan what it is on want to schieve in civic matters and handle thembely. You can make a fine impression now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New quaintances can be helpful in achieving your fondest; whise. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby.

PISCRS (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to keep-omiss you have made for associates; and friendation will now be more agreeable than heretofore.

-IP-YOUR "CHIED-13" BORN TODAY ... he or she is one of those delightful young people who is ignatious and fun loving. Direct the education along tural and philosophical lines since there is much poiness in this nature. Religion is a must.

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











SUPERMAN— O. "How old is Supermain?" A. Just 43, His creators, Joseph Schuster and Jerry Siegel, both were 19 when they dreamed him up. After five years of pounding on doors, they finally got "Describe Comics" to print him in 1938. That outfit trademarked and copyrighted young Superman and tipped Schuster and Siegel \$15 a week to turn out the strip. Eventually, those two artists were repisced with other carconists. And Superman flourished to make multimillionaires out of some excellent promoteta; Schuster, and Siegel went their separate ways, each profice. They filled a batch of lawsuits to try to get something out of their creation for themselves, but always soft. A different company called Warner Communications, Inc., now owns the rights to Superman. Having given up the legal routs. Schuster and Selgel last year simply asked that firm to pay them a little money on the grounds it was morally right to do so. The Ifm sgreed. Superman's creations finally henceforth each will receive a \$20,000 anhulty. They're both \$1' years old, and they can use it. THE HARD FACTS

what's what

You've seen that renowned painting called "American Gothic" wherein a severe rural man with an upright pitchfork in his, hand stands heart to his gently sed-looking, wife. Seems to symbolize survival through hard farm work, doesn't it? But what the lows painter Grant Wood didn't know when he posed his sitter and her-dential friend for that picture was that the building in the background-actually was a house of ill repute.

Those scholars who study life among the married report their research proves one out of every five wives is more passionate than her husband. Correct, my friend, baby hippos always nurse underwater

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This is an excellent year to point out that the famous battle of Bunker Hill in 17/75 actually occurred on Breed's Hill.

A medico who specializes in trying to make fat people thin says the most difficult patients are those who snack in the dark of night:

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GROUP OF UNITA (National Front for the Total Independence of Angola) troops share rations during operations fear Luso Angola, which was the scene of lighting this past week. The national group controlling that area appears to be unable check a column of black and white mercenaries which has looted and robbed across southern Angola in recent weeks. (UPI)

Renegade mercenary band shoots way across Angola

Editors: Raymond Wilkinson, Africa correspondent for United Press International, is Editors: Raymond Wilkinson, Africa correspondent for United Press International, is one of a handful of foreign newsmen who have seed, the Angola civil war-at-first hand. Wilkinson, a veteran war correspondent who also has served in Vietnam and the Middle East, has spent nearly three weeks in southern Angola: He has lited a series-of-dispatches-on-background to the civil war which will move this week; in this dispatch he reports from Gago Coutinbo that a gang of black and white renegador mercenaries has blazed a trail of guntire, robbery and looting throughout southern Angola.

By RAYMOND WILKINSON
GAGO COUTINHO, Angola (UPI) — A group
of black and white renegade mercenaries has
blazed a trail of gunfre, robbery and looting
throughout southern Angola in recent weeks.

Tighatland group controlling the area, the National Union-for-the-Tolal-Independence of Angola-UNITA- appeared powerless to check-the progress of the heavily armed column.

The polyglot collection of micrecuaries belongs to the socialled Chipenda column, according to UNITA officials. It is a 1,000-strong

cording to UNITA officials. It is a 1,000-strong band which has been lightling on the allied side in the fivel war under the leadership of former socces fast Daniel Chipertal.

In recent weeks, however, the mercenaries bandoned the frontline and embarked on an origin/destruction.

According to UNITA_officials...who_now_describe_the_Chipenda_fighters_ns_common_outlines_they robbed several banks in the UNITA_capital of Huambo_(formerly_Nova_band_fighters_has_capital_fi

LUSIA BRIDGE, Angola (UPI) — A thin ribbion of metal running across the center of Angola has become a vital larget for both sides

Angola has become a vital larget for both sides in the war.

Intra-conflict where possession of that is relatively unimportant, and towns, roads and communication facilities are vital, the Britishward Bengueta railroad has become one of-the major prizes.

After a series of offensives late hast year, soldiers of the Union for the Total-Independence.

softiers of the Union for the Total-Independence, of Angola secured control of virtually the entire length of the line from its Atlantic occan ferminal at the port of Lobito to the Zaire border. The Union soldiers were thwarted in their efforts to capture the whole line when retreating the control of the Liberation of Angola blew up a series of bridges on the appraicies to their last stronghold in Telkelra de Sousa near the Zaire border.

The Lusia span is the largest and most important of the bridges. A Popular Movement dynamite charge dropped it nearly late the rushing waters below.

million.

They also sparked a Christmastine should with UNITA frongs in Huambo. In three days or guibattles 20 to 100 persons were killed.

A few days later in the southern town of Sa Da Bandeira, other Chipenda troops forced a showdown with UNITA-forces, which att-one-point abandoned the lown and then surrounded it.

The time and

This tiny village near the Zambian border was ne-latest-target-for-some-300-Chipenda-mer-

cenaries. Earlier this month a heavily armed column of

both blacks and whites swept through the jown according to local residents, robbing and longing and ugging the villagers not to support UNITA. The group later disappliered into the barsh. Chipenda has been the wild card thus far in the war-between three Ampolan nationalist factions, Until late 1974 he was a powerful figure in the Marist Popular advention for the Liberation of Angola (APIEA). But ratter an impassees after this flar supernet power he switched, allegancies to the National Prom for the Liberation of Angola (PILA), latking many of the MPLA's birst flighters with him.

He is still nominally attached/o.thb FNLA bu operates now on his own in southern Angola. The FNLA main forces are all concentrated in the

north.

UNITA officials have now demanded the FNLA discipline the Chipenda force. This Js an unrealistic request, given the current disarray in that army. It is also a trell admission that UNITA does not have the firepower to do the job

The Union high command claims it now has quigment from Britain to replace the broken pan quickly and plans to capture Telxeira

normy. Regrouped Popular Movement troops are Regizuiped Pipillar Movement troops are poised only a few miles north of the line and another battle for the railroad is imminent. Snaking up from the Allantic coast 500 miles across the thickly wooded African landscape, the British-built-and-operated single fiber is both a valuable revenue carner and a vital-tran-

a valuable revenue carner and a vital tran-sportation artery.

Unlon forces have been feverishly repairing track torn up by retregling Popular Movement troops and already have started to move-some vital supplies over the railroad with antique steam locomotives.

As the petroleum situation cased, the Unlon for the first time recently also recommissioned a few diesel units to hauf badly needed supplies inland.

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Keyan heads county NFO unit Twin-Falls, grain: Robert Thornbarrow, Buil, beans: Wilbur Hill, Bubl, bay: Willadine Messner, Kimberly, publicly. Trustees of the organization include James Korle, Bubl, one-year: A bre Johnson: Bubl, two years; Larey Lancaster, Kimberly-Three years.

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Bullet-beating speed may spell trouble for SST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concord at miners take off from Paris and London Wednesday to usher in the era of pussenger flights at twice the speed of sound, but they may be heading faster than a speeding build for economic trouble.

One SST bearing the bolors of British Alteways will take off from London on a three-hour, 43-minute dash to Bahrein in the Persian Gulf. Another in the livery of Air France will leave Paris of a seven-hour rute follow-landerly with Dakar.

Both flights are for from the money-making North Atlantic twice the builders of the analysis of the process of t

Both Hights are rai from the money-maning norm Authoric routes the builders of the Anglo-French superjet counted in to recover the project's \$1000 lillion cost. Uncertain over routes and fares, British officials say they, may either realize an \$8 million profit or suffer a \$50 million loss on the current \$850 project.

If U.S. environmentalists, ballling the Concorde's thundering noise and expected pollution, have their way the SST will never land in the United States on regular commercial rilghts. Their

land to the United States on regular commercial rights. Their prospects for alleast a partial viciory look good.
Bertish Airways and Air France want to start this spring making four flights a day from Europe to New York's Kennetty Airport—most profitable of all international routes—and twan day to Washington's Dulles Airport.
After years of argument and counter-argument, the Concorde battle bit a peak this month as Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. heard nice hours of SST support and criticism. He promised a ruling by Feb. 4.
Close observers bet Coleman will grant a six-month or oneyear-trial at Dulles, a federally owned airport, But disap-

Winner-take-all method wins bid

WASHINGTON TUP1) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that the winner-take-all method of electing California's 167 delegates to the Republican National Convention does not violate constitutional Fights to fair and equal representation.

California's delegate bloc is the largest of any state. The court's decision increases chances the June 8 primary will be a key contest between President Ford and Ronald Reagan. When the winder governor of the state, since so many votes will be at stake for the winner.

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The justices, in a brief order without opinion, affirmed a three-judge district court ruling that so long as each vote is given equal weight statewide, the presidential candidate who writes a plurality can central all 187 delegates to the convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Only Opeon, Bhody Island and the District of Columbia elect.

Was a puranty can central air De deepgales to the convention in Kansas City. Mo.
Only Oregon, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia elect convention delegates in a similar fashion.
California Democrats elect delegates through a modifice proportional system divided into congressional districts. That system was challenged and upheld by the three-judge court, and Democratic voters did not appeal to the Supreme Court.

The state Democrats used to have a similar primary system but changed if for this year; Selection to correspond to national. Democratic primary guidelines.

The GOP delegate selection system was challenged by a Republican voter, James S. Graham, who argued that creating is statewise, at large voting district, substantially reduced the jouwn-of-individual-voters.

Graham sain delegates should be elected by congressional district so that the California convention delegation world better reflect voter sentiment.

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reflect voter sentlinent. The three-judge court said there was no proof particular classes of voters were discriminated against, only tifal supporters of a particular presidential candidate, were denied representation because their candidate lost. This, the lower court said, did not constitute a denial of equal protection of the

law. In another action, involving Harrisonburg, Va., the justices declined to review a lower court ruling which allows-public school children to take-time off from classes for religious in-

struction.

And the justices declined to review the convictions of the "Wilmington Ten" — eight black students, and two adults, sentenced to varied prison terms of up to 34 years for participating in 1971 realal disturbances at Wilmington. N. C.—Several persons were killed or injured as the blacks protested alleged discrimination in the newly integrated local high school.

Rise in personal income slows down

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The growth in personal income lowed in recession struck 1975 to a 7.9 per cent annual rate that shwen in recessionstruct. 10/3-10-3-3. por contaminate rate that barely kept pace with inflation, the Conunerce Department reported today. Personal income increased 9.5 per cent in 1974.* The announcement said the largest gains last year were

concentrated in wage and salary income. Investment and farm income grew at a lesser rate.

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The growth rate in personal income fell off sharply in December, from November. After climbing \$8.5 billion, in November, the growth rate slowed to \$5.2 billion in December. Personal income in the last month of 1975 was estimated at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$1.3 trillion.

Most of the December increase yas centerced-in-monutactifing payrolls, which rose \$2.9 billion compared with \$1 billion in November. Dividends fell \$2.1 billion after remaining inchanced in November.

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Personal income for the year was estimated at \$1.2% trillion,
a gain of \$91.3 billion from 1974. Personal mount increased
\$10.4 billion in 1974.
Although the worst recession since World War II ended in the
spring-of-1975-unisually-high unemployment rates persisted.
throughout the year.
Extended jobless benefits helped maintain, minimum, living,
standards for unemployed workers, but the benefits were much
lower in most cases than they would have gotten from wages
and salaries.
The Commerce Department said transfer payments
unemployment compensation, sacial security and welfare.

une Commerce Department said transfer payments unemployment compensation, social security and welfare...-increased 24.6 per cent in 1975 compared with 18.4 per cent in 1974 when the recession began.

Wage and salaries rose 6 per cent, down from 8.9 per cent in 1974. Farm income deplined, but at a significantly tesser rate than the previous year. After plunging 21 per cent in 1974, farm income deplond another 3.9 per cent last year. Dividend Income. increased 5 per cent fast year, about half the rate for 1974.

Hearing scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO (1971)—A court hearing was set today for Wednesday to hear further defense testimony on a controversial-government psychiatrist which Patricia Ilears claims hadgered the rand dimne he tolkysteries.

The hearing was announced following a closed-door meeting of defense storney about Johnson, U.S. District Judge Olivers—Carter and U.S. Altorney James Browning, Following the meeting the defense filled the society motions, apparently dealing with the psychiatrist and possibly with the detector tests stwen the newspaper heiress.

menons, apparefully in the psychiatrist and possibly with lie tictector tests iven the newspaper heiress. Johnson said the detense would present "newly discovered vidence" at the hearing about the psychiatrist named by the resecution to examine Miss Hearts, whose bank robbery trial is beduled to begin next Monday.

prove flights to JFK.

T Such a compromise might avoid retallation against American airlines or aerospage exports which the French and British governments have hinterfeould follow outright rejection.

Environmentalists, could Still seek a court injunction. The Sepate could pass a bill aircady approved by the House for a sixmonth ban on Concorde landings at JFK, but not Dutles.

And the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which controls JFK, would still be abile to rule on the town on whether the Concorde meets lie airport's stringent noise standards.

The British-French effort to build the 100-seat SST was launched 13 years ago to challenge domination of the skies by U.S. Jets. Service to the United States was its specific goal.

U.S. Jets. Service to the United States was in a specime point initial production was finited to 16.

There is long-standing suspicion in Britain and France that the real application to Concerde comes not from each position to Concerde comes not from each produced to the concerde comes not from the U.S. commercial aviation initiative. which cannot offer a competing service. Congress refused to provide money for a domestic SST and none of the afrines took

Cruising at 60,000 feet, miles above subsonic jettiners, the 500 million superjet files at 1,300 miles per hour — just over twice the speed of sound, or 500 miles, h. faster than a 22 riffle hullet.

The thunder of the four lengthese during takeoff and fanding is the Concordé smost publicted enemy.

British Aircraft Corp. and Aerospatiale, the French hullder.

Say their SST is little funder than subsonics and its four draylight filights at JFFs scarcely would be notreed annual 1,000 other Highs's aday. At Dulles, they say, there virtually would be no impact.

But the Environmental Protection Agency says the Concorde will, sound twice as loud to outdoors listeners as the noistest subsonics and four to eight time slouder than quieter jets like the Arrand HO10.

SST opponents question whether the United Station.

Wrand DC10: SST opponents question whether the United States can justifiably keep other nations, who might purchase Concordes from thying to New York II Britain and France do, or whether Russla can be barred from flying its TU14 SST to New York If the Concorde is allowed.

Cutback sought

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HONG KONG — Two years ago, when the
Arab oil squeeze went into 'effect, 'Japan
panicked and began to buy up all the oil it could
lind. And when China emerged last year as a
potential oil exporting glant, Japan begged for

potential oil exporting guini, supur vege-rifore.

Today, a' high-powered 18-man Japanese delegation is in Peking with the unenviable task of persuading the Chinese to sell Japan less, not Japan's top industrialists, Yoshihiro Inayama, chairman of Nippon Steel Corp., the biggest steel company in the world.

Inayama is going to need all his negotiating skills; for, in-effect, China is being asked review its massive oil development program of it Japan's reduced needs. Because Japan is China's biggest marker, the Chinese have to Islaen.

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