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Pro-Western Angola capital moves

LUSAKA, Jambia. (UP) — Embattled pro-Western forces have moved their capital from Huambo in the face of a powerful air and ground advance by Soviet-backed troops, sources with the anti-Communist army said loday.

The sources said in Lusaka that Janas Savimbi, president of 16e National-Union for her Total independence of Angola: moved-his headquarters 100 miles east to Silva Porto as a precalulionary measure.



Leasing opened

DENVER tuP1) - Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe Monday announced an end to the leasing moratorium on as million acres of federally owned coal reserves in the western part of the United

Kieppe sald the change in policy will be called the new energy mineral activity recommendation system. It will be aimed at promoting the wider use of the nation's coal

Moroceans, Aigerians clash in Sahara

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Moroccan forces attacked an hting is under way, the Algerian national news

Algerie Presse Service said the Moroccans attacked in the region of Amgala while the Algerians were en route to deliver food and supplies to the Saharan populations.

Beirut streets quiet, gunmen go home



Dependence hit

Washington (UP) —
Health Education and Wiffare
Secretary David Matthews
told a House subcommittee
Monday there has been en
"overdependence" on federal
medical services.

Matthews' recommended a
new system be deviaed,
shifting most responsibility to

shilling most responsibility to the states. The subcommittee released a report saying 2.38 million needless surgeries in 1974 caused 13,900 deaths and cost the public \$3 billion.

Detroit schools under bus plan calm

DETROIT (UPI) — Several thousand middle and high school students went-quietly to new classrooms by bus and afoot today on the city's second day of limited school desegregation. There were no reports of trouble:—

Antibusing leaders called for continuation of a "yellow flu" boycott to protest the transfer of nearly 22,000 students by yellow buses to new schools.

Pittsburgh schools reopen today

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Classes resumed today for 62,000 ubble school students whose teachers ended an eight-week public school students strike that began Dec. 1.

Officials of both the school board and the teachers union said there were no incidents.

Challenges dad

KANSAS CHTV Mo. (UPI)—
Rep. James W. Symlagton,
D-Mo., Monday announced his
candidacy for the United
States Senate seat now held by
his father, Sen Stuart
Symlagton,
"I want to play my part in
making Missouri's voice
heard," the younger
Symlagton lold a news conference.



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Fright near end KEEPING HIS eyes closed, Gary Comeau, 12, awalts rescue from a bridge over the Humber River in Toronto, Canada, Gary and his brother were playing in the bridge's girders when be became frozen with right and couldn't get down. Firemen helped him down from the structure, (UP)

Class switches proposed in Burley grade schools

BURLEY.— Every fourth grader in the city of Burley may be going to Overland school next year as part of a plan to end racial segregation. In Cassia County.

All the first, second and third graders currently in Overland elementary may be moved to another elementary school, as part of the desegregation plan.

A major reshulfling of the Cassia County school system has been ordered by the federal Office of Civil Rights OCR1 which found Burley to have a 'deeply segregated school system in 1974.

In response to the orders from the OCR, the Cassia County School Board, Monday—night—approved, a desegregation plan and prepared documents requesting more than \$150,000 to hire Maxison.

documents requesting more than \$150,000 to hire Mexican-American teachers and to help expand Mexican-American programs in the schools.

A publid-barring on the desegregation policy will be held by Feb. 6 to meet the deadlines for great application. The funds are available under Title VII of the Emergency School Aid Act.

The desegregation resolution is identical to one adopted by the board two years ago.

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Reals for "basic instructional and supportive services, designed—to-reduce—eliminate—the services, designed—to-reduce—eliminate—the services, designed—to-reduce—eliminate—the services, designed—to-reduce—eliminate—the services of implementation of the services of the purpose of implementation of the services of the s

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Blauer said Overland School now has over-per cent Meckena-American students. The euperintendent-fold-lin-board-lin-li-district must desegregate Overland Scho-under a directive from the Office of Civil Right-instructional Director. Norman-Hurst said-th-district "must have no racially. (Continued on p. 11)

GOP preference switches to Ford in network poll

President Ford, moving up in performance ratings has passed and now leads Ronald Reagan in an NBC poil that asked Republicans which candidate they prefer as their presidential nomines.

persons were surveyed, also found 66 per-cent-approve of the way President Ford is handling-his job – compared to 51 per cent in December. "The biggest single reason for the President's Improvement apparently is that most people think the conomy is going to get better," polisters said.

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When paired against noncandidate Hubert Humphrey, Ford was favored 46 to 40 per cent, Two months ago, Ford actually was trailing Humphrey in polis.

Among registered Democrats, Jimmy Carler edged upward among registered Democrats, but he still runs belind Sens. Edward Kennedy and, Hubert Humphrey, and Alabama. Gov.

George Wallace in the poli; made public today.

CIA chief 'lonely' at times

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Former CIA Director — Richard — Rathus — and — todays congressional oversight of cever CIA activities has been inadequate and often made him feel — quite lonely because he could not share his problems with congress desired of the CIA to undertake an illegal activity, the agency director — should, — raque : it out _ with the President — in the president

President

Helms, Cir. director from 1983 to 1973 and now
ambassador to Iran, testified before the Senate
Government Operations Committee which is
studying improved congressional oversight of
the entire U.S. intelligence community

Helms auccessor, William E. Colby, colled an news conference Monday to denounce the leak of a House committee report that sald_among other things rindingence gleenles vasily understated their expenses regentles vasily understated the expenses report said the expenses rare in the neighborhood of significant annually.

penses ran in the neighborhood of \$10 billion-annually.

Colby, who is leaving the agency after 2½, weby as uffection saidtile leak was "the obtdoors bursting of the dam protecting many of our secret operations and activities."

Helms said he took full responsibility for systything that occurred in the agency during 2bit tenure.

Match Soviets, Rumsfeld asks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said today the United States must increase its defense spending hecause_of_throatoning_Soviet_military_ad-

vances. (
In the Pentagon's annual "posture statoment," Rumsfeld defended President Ford's request for an Increase in military spending for 1977 to \$100:1 billion, which Ford says represents a \$7.8 billion increase over 1976. Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services

Rumsteld toou Committee:

"As you consider this budget, you willfacevitably consider the military environment,
the state of our defenses, and the facts of the
world situation, as I have done. The arithmetic
is not encouraging; the facts are not kind, but
the task is fundamental.

City force wins wage increase

By DAVID HORSMAN

Times News write;

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council
has given nonamion city employes a pay hike
but has rejected three of five salary and bewelft
requests made by the worker.

One of the employe requests was approved
and another was given conditional approval.
The seven-member council did agree,
however, that the workers will get a 2.5 per centhike Jip base pay and an estimated 7 per centhike Jip base pay and an estimated 7 per centcut of hiving, salary adjustment during 1976.
The two benefits are the same that have been a
given to the City's unfold firemens.
The rejected employe proposals include:

A 50-cent increase in longevity pay for each
worker. They currently get \$1.50 per month for
each year of service. They had asked that it be
-raised to \$2.

A swilch to bi-weekly pay periods that

considered accident leave rather than sick leave or vacalion.

The board will review the case and forward a recommendation to the City Conneil, which must make a final decision.

City firemen have been allowed accident leave for two years, with the final decision left to—the Irrechief.

The non-union employes are represented by a committee comprised of workers from each cit department. That committee submitted the fiv

requests in a joint meeting with the City Council hast December.
City Manager Jean Milar said the committee members will be invited to a luncheon Monday to discuss the council's action.

Check-plan-set-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviaton Administration said today. It is considering a luggage screening security program that could force travelers to arrive at airports up to three hours ahead of their flight departure time. John McLucas, the new chief of the FAA, said the program to screen all luggage is one of many proposals growing out of the bombing that killed eleven persons at New York City's La Guardia Airport Dec. 29.

"The nequisition of a large and diversified nuclear capability by the U.S.S.R. has had especially profound and negative aspects on U.S. security."

-US-security.

This includes increased numbers of large missiles, deployment of new, long-range builbuile—missiles, mobile (-PidMs, a new generation of long-range submarine-launched missiles and saxtly increased accuracy.

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On land, Rumsteld, a former NATO ambassador, returns to the central European plain as the most likely possibility for conflict.

"NATO faces a standing force of 25 soviet and 31 East European divisons, comprising close to antilhor-men, e-teelfeel elf-force of some 5:000 allerant and what must be the largest concentration of tanks in the world, "he said.

Against it, he said, are 600,000 allied tropis and about 200,000 U.S. soldiers, 1,300 planes, and about 200,000 U.S. soldiers, 1,300 planes, and about 2,000,000 U.S. soldiers, 1,300 planes, and an expensive surfaces and the position of a least 13 alreratic enriers, and the building of new, sophisticated and expensive surface warship was the product of rumsted, not James R. Schleeinger, —the —man—he—replaced—latel-missing, but selled wanted a lately officed delists of the 500 page document, possibly of the building of new the building of the control of the plane coming back from a NATO meeting in Germany.

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But Rumsfeld preserved Schlesinger's public reminders that the United States should keep its powder dry white dealing with the Russians and his warnings that if long-driff U.S. defense spending trends continued downward: the Soviet Union would be in a position of military superiority.

"There is, as far as 1 can judge, complete continuity between the Schlesinger position and the Rumsfeld position," the official said.

"Nor nation has a greater stake in the avoidance of juncticar war, than this one." said Rumsfeld. "The main challenge is not when and cannol-ignore their possible use—but how to-defer the use of nuclear war, the box to-defer the use of nuclear way the switch of the without the Sacrifice of U.S. rights and in-terests."

Patty Hearst trial starts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Patty Hearst went

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king the jury was expected to take at least

As in customary in federal trials, the judge interrogated jurors about their bias or other circumstances which would bar them from

serving.

The prosecution had 50 eyewitnesses and 40 photographs to prove that the 2tyograph plant stood in the bank lobby with a carbine in her hands two months after she was kidnaped by the Symblonese Liberation Army.

A key question in Patty's favor was ward.

why?
The abduction and the later series of crimes

The abduction and the later series of crimes binned on Miss Hearst and other members of the SLA touched off one of the biggest manhunis in U.S.—hilbs/y-il- ended with the capture-at gunpoint of Miss Hearst—and three—other members of the SLA in San Francisco last September.

AF Dam gear ordered

TWIN FALLS — Contracts for more than \$2.5 million in equipment for the American Falls Dam. replacement project - were awarded Monday. by the American Falls Beservoir District.

The district about of directors voted to give a \$1.33 million contract to Paceso Co., Alameda, Calif., for radial spillway gates and hoists; a \$770,800 contract to Lakeside Bridge and Stoel Co., Miliwaukee, Wis., for intake gates, holats and a bulk head, and a \$446,800 contract to Thompson Pipe and Seel, Deniver, for outlet liners, pumping plant intake pipe line and accessories. John Rocholt, Twin Falls, shorney for the district, ioday sald the board also has adopted a resolution clearing the way for sale of up to \$5 million in boad anticipation notes. His sald the money should over equipment and contractor. Payment costs through Deloker 1 of this year.

The notes will be sald to the best bidder about March 1, Rocholt sald.

Ha slao sald tids for the general contract in the replacement project will be called for in March and oppsed April 20.

Robert 'Bob' Durk

DALLAS, Très—spoter Bobi. Durk, 60, Dallas, former resident in the Kimberty-Hansen area, sided Thursday in Dallas after a short income pept, 28, 1915, at Hansen, Mr. Durk altended school there and graduated from Jerome High School. In 1941, he graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in mining engineering. Mr. Durk served as superintended of mining in Nevada, and Ulah and had written several, anapers on mining enumered.

several papers on techniques.

Mr. Durk was a member of the Presbyteric member of the Presbyteric and the Boy Scouts and Church in Dallas, active in the Boy Scouts and a member of the Masonic Lodge, of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the American Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Mining.

Surviving are his wife, one son and two daughters; his mother, Mrs. Grace Dirk and a sister, Mrs. Wingland Ionstead, both Kimberty, and the strength of the sister Mrs. Will-be-consucted at 2 pm. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darvin Second of the Kimberty United Methods! Churchofficialing. Twin: Pails Masonic Lodge will conduct Masonic rites: Private burlal services will be in Sunsef Memorial Park.

Florence Cope

HAZELTON.—Florence Cope. 77. Hazellon, died. Monday.—morning at Twin Fall's Clinic Hospital after an extended illness. Born Sept. 21, 1898, at McCool Junction. Neb.. she moved to Twin Falls from Nebraska in 1939. She was married to George Cope on March 30. 1940. at Winnemucca. Nev. They moved to Hazellon where they lived until retirement. Since then, they have lived in Jerome and Boise for several years, spending the summer in Gannett.

Mrs. Cope was a member of the Hazellon LDS

for several years, spending the summer in Gannett.

Mrs. Cope was a member of the Hazelton LDS Church, the War Mothers and the Eden Grange. While living in Boise, she was a member of the Cole Community Church.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Wayne Villers, Twin Falls: a daughter, Mrs. Nile Verna) Casten, Twin Falls; two stepsons, Howard Cope, Sanla Ross, Callul, and Norman Cope. Basin. Wyo.: five. sjepdaughters. Mrs. Earl (Ruby) Holloway and Mrs. Lavrence. Babel: Wilhelm; both Quincy, Wash.: Mrs. Charles Hazel) Waller. Eden; Mrs. Claude (Viola) York, Hazelfon; and Mrs. Ear Candol (Viola) York, Hazelfon; and Mrs. Cope will be conducted at 11 n.m. Thursday at Reydle Function of Chapel with Karl Black of the Eden LDS Church officialing. Burlal will be in Samer Memorial Park.

officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memoria Park.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

hospitals

Wayne Clark, Bellevue; Dale Whitesell, Richfield; Donald Lancaster, George Stutzman and Mrs. Robert Albiston, all

Manuel Arevarlo and daughters Glenns Ferry; James Blunt Jr.; Gooding: Mary Mavelena; Buhi; Wayne Clark: Bellevue, and Mrs. Virgil Frees, Jerome.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Howsden, Wendell. . Gooding County

Roger Driesel and Mrs. Michael Echella, both Gooding, Mrs. Toe Sellers, Wendell, and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham, Hager

Dismissed

Velma Bissett, Cheryl Goularte and Mrs. Clarence Wells, all

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham.
Hagerman

Cassia Memorial

__ Admitted

Mrs. Burke Scholer, Burley; Mrs. Terry Jacobsen, Heyburn
Mrs. Sheldon Pride, Rupert; Mark Serr and Andrea Serr, Paul and Chad Hunter, Oakley Dismissed

Mrs. J. Weldon Beck, Mrs. William R. Jones, Mrs. Robert R. Robinett, all Burley; Mrs. Dale Childs, Rupert, and Mrs. J.R.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Scholer, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Mileidoka Memorial
Admitted
Tammy Kowalik and Alia Hugentobler, both Rupert, and
Rhonda Cris and James Sorenson, both Heyburn.
Dismissed
Tammiy Kowalik, LaMont Kelster, Emma Jones and Orville
Mort, all Rupert, and Lynn Vann, Arlene Smith and daughter,

Magic Valley Memorial

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Admitted

Mrs.-Mike Gablea, Mrs.-Emery Treat; McKay Greco. AlfredHeinrich, Michele Lecertua, Luella, Wagner, Donald Crosby,
Grace Thompson, Mrs. Vernon Robertson, Jerry Edwards, Mrs.
David Gitt and Mrs. Rick Mucler, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Edward Dudley, Albert, Anderson and Mrs. Leland
paker, all Burley, Mrs. Jin Follard and Ernest Inlet, bothPiler: Beverly, Mabbutt, Shoshone; Millisar Gallegos, Wellst,
New; Steven Burnham and Mrs. Terry, Palmer, both, Bullst,
Chad Arterburn, Jerome; Timothy Thompson, Rupert; RiElbard Henry, Ol City, Tenn., and Dewayrie Gle, Hazelton

Mrs. Dennis Ragaliss and son, Opal Jorgensen, Raiph Gline,
Ron Stansell, Mrs. Michael Robertson, Mrs. William Hazen and
Hiss., Mrs. Kelty Davis and Vern Arthurs; all-Parif Palls.

Birtham Lover, Kimberly, Mrs. Robert Miller and Lyman Hubbard both Gooding; Maria Jones, Carry, Mrs. Douglas, Webb.

Mrs. Dennis Ragaliss and Jones, Carry, Mrs. Douglas, Webb.

Mrs. Mrs. Melroy, Mrs. Theon Nebeker and son, MuLaugh; Jeffrey Wardle, Burley; Healter Hobbey, Shoshone;

Jones Webel, Malta; David Phillips, Elko, New, and John

Zhalar, Wendell.

Birtham

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Treat, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen, Filer.

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James W. Thorne

TWIN FALLS — James W. Thorne, 31, Twin Falls, died early Saturday at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Palis, nee earry Sautray at a lone nospinul natural causes.

Born March 2, 1944, at Twin Falls, lie was a Beg graduate of Twin Falls High School;

Mr. Thorne was a member of the First Lodge chain Church and of Twin Falls Masonic Lodge chain Church and of Twin Falls Masonic Lodge chain of the Mr. The Charles of Twin Falls was the Mrs. George (Helon) Thorne Warberg, and a brother, Warren Thorne, all Twin Falls; two slisters, Mrs. Larry (Marsha) Perry, Vale, Ore; and Mrs. Max (Pony) Mallows, Twin Falls.

Mr. Thorne was preceded in death by his falls or the state of the Mrs. Mrs. (Pany) Mallows, Twin Falls.

-father.

Funeral services for Mr. Thorne were conducted at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tobbert Van Nest officialing. Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 conducted Masonic rites. Burial was in the Twin Falls

Cemetery.
The Lamily suggests memorials to the James
Thorne Memorial Fund or to St. Luke's

Chloro M. Strickland

WENDELL - Chloro May Strickland, 88, died WENDELL - Chioro May Strickland, 28, dec Monday morning at her home in Wendell. Born May 27, 1887, in Edna, Kan., she was raised in Kansas and married Frank C. Strickland in Medicine Lodge, Kan., April, 1906. They came to Idaho in 1936. Mr. Strickland died

Mrs. Strickland was a member of the Wendell range and the Methodist Church.

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Mrs. Hills Heim, Kingthan, Kana; four sons, Mark Strickland, Mendell, and Mrs. Hills Heim, Kingthan, Kan; four sons, Mark Strickland, Mendell, Dick Strickland, Gooding; Byran Strickland, Fallon, New, and Oprest Strickland, Cherryude, Kan; one sloter, Dalsy Haines, Haven, Kan.; 27 grandchildren and 61 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Leeper Mortuary Chaple, Rev. Dom West uit offficiate. Burla! will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary all 'day'. Wednesday and Thursday and until time of, services Eriday.

Pat-H.-Roice

GLENNS FERRY — Pat Harold Roice. 29 Jenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Nampa Hospita

GLENNS FERRY — Pat Harold itolec. 29.
Glenns Ferry, died Sunday in a Nampa Hospital
following a short Illness.

He was born Oet. 23. 1946, at Twin Falls and
was a member of the King Mill United
Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include his parents.—Mr.-and-Mrs.Dick Roice, Glenns Ferry; two brothers. Jim
Roice, Hazelton, and Yon'n Roice. Milpitas.
Calif.; two sisters. Mrs. Roger (Nancy)
Wheeler, Pocatello, and Mrs. Don. (Donna)
Gangeni, Pleasant Hill, Calif.
Funeral services for Mr. Roice will be
conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White
Morttuary Chape by Rev. F. Robert Wilkle,
Burlat will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club-will meet with Mrs. George McGinnis, 1247 Elizabeth, at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday. Roll will be answered with new and useful products."
The program will be presented
by Evelyn Nelson.

Byron Gibbs

TWIN FALLS — Byran Gibbs, 75, Twin Folls, died early today at a local nursing home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

Walter F. Andersen

Falls, died Sunday evenlig in Twin Falls. Clinic Hospital following an extended Iliness. Mr. Andersen was born May 26, 1919. In Bolse and lived there until he was 5 years old when he moved 10-40n0onver, Wash, where he lived for. 32 years. He then moved to Medford, Ore., and lived there for 4 years and then he Salem. Ore., for 6 years, back to Bolse for 4 years and has lived the last 4 years in Twin Falls. He married Alice Rasmussen April 26, 1941, the Vancouver, He worked for Volce's for the last 3 years. Ho was a member of United Methods! Church of Medford.

He is survived by his wife - two-daughters, Mrs. Gene is Sharon! Ledetter of Salem and Karen Andersen of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Lillu. Warran, of Bolse; a Porther, Fallpi. An-

Karen Andersen of Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. Luliu. Warren, o-Boige; a-Forther,—Ralphi-Andersen of Woodland, Wash. Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Twin Falls Funeral Chappel with Rev. Raymond Thompson of Twin Falls United Methodist Church officialing. Canachuding services will be Fidal's in Vancouver. The Chappel Wile Services Will be appropriate to the Chappel Wile Services Will be appropriate Wile Services Wile Services

Friday in Voncouver.

Friday in Vancouver.

Friends may call at the chape! this evening and until service time Wednesday.

The family has requested memorials be made to the Eliks Rehabilitation Program in Boise. Envelopes for this may be obtained at the funeral chapel.

Thomas W. Etherington

BURLEY - Thomas William Etherington, 72. died Monday at Yuma, Ariz., following a heart attack. Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Elizabeth E. Commons

TWIN-FALLS -- Elizabeth E. Cor Twin Falls, died early this morning at her home after a long illness.

CASTLEFORD — Harvey King, 76, dled in Evereit, Wash, Monday following a short

Surviving are a son. Dale King, Mountain-Home; three daughters, Mrs. Willis (Norma) Owen, Castleford: Mrs. Jack (June) Healy, Garden Grove, Callf., and Mrs. Ernest, 1900. The Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Willis (Norma) Thompson, Marysville, Wash., 11 grandehildren and 9 great-grandehildren and a twin brother. Dewey King, Bull.

TWIN FALLS — Walter F. Andersen, 56, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in Twin Falls Clinic

Harvey King

Evereu, Transa, multimess.

He was born March 15, 1899, at Cumberland Gap. Tenn. He married Monta Hamby Dec. 4, 1918. In Twin Falls. He moved to the Buhl and Castleford areas in 1914 ofter living in California and Texas. He worked as a dilch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for 50 years, retiring four

years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church
of Buhl and the Masonic Lodge. His wife died in

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m
Friday in the Buhl First Baplist Church by Rev

r may in me Bulli First Baplist Church by Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, Masonic rites will be con-ducted Billing graveside in the Bulli Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of Dickard and Farmer Chapel, Buhl.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) The United States has cast its 13th veto in UN history to block a resolution calling for establishment of an independent Patastinian state and Israeli withdrawal from all occupied

US casts veto to block

state, and Israell withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory.

The voie was 5-1 Monday night in Tavor at line resolution. Brialia, Tuly and Sweden abstained and China and Libya refused to take port in the vote: However, the U.S. bullot was all that was needed to kill the measure.

Decease to kill the measure.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Moyalhan told the Council he veloed the resolution because the negotiating framework of the Geneva Middle East peace conference established under previous U.N. resolutions would have been scriously harmful to the inture of the peace-making process.

He said the veto was based not on antipathy to the aspirations of the Palestinians, but on the conviction that passage would not better their condition "nor be the most effective way of addressing the long-neglected problem of their

In Washington, the State Department said "there would be no chance of further progress if this negotiating framework, painfully erected

Palestiñian state move

over years of trial and error, were not left in-tact".

The two-week debate on the Middle East brought a tactical: victory to the Arabs in gaining recognition for the Polestine Liberation

gaining recognition for the Palestine Liberation Organization as a major political factor in the Middle East. Israel boycotted the session because the PLO was included in the debate.

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The State Department statement, issued shortly after Moynthan cast the veto, indicated a willingness to discuss participation of the Department of the State Department of the State Department of the United Nations, quickly endorsed it.

The U.S. veto killed a resolution sponsored by Benin (Dahomey), Guyana, Panamia, Pakistan, Romania and Tanzania that would have had the Council affirm that:

— The Palestinian people should have the Middle East.

— Balestine refugees should be entitled to

Middle East.

Palestine refugees should be snittled to return to their former property within Israel or receive compensation for it.

Israel should withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since June, 1967.

Obituaries

Donald C. Preston

NAMPA - Donald C. Preston, 53, Nampa, prmer Burley resident, died Saturday at

Born Oci. 30, 1922, at Burley, Mr. Presion was Born Oct. 30, 1922, at Burley, Mr. Preston was reared at Decl. He served in the U.S.Navy, during World War II and was married to Nola of Illin Nov. 28; 1947, Lat Elko, Nev.—Their-marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LOS Temple in 1948. They lived at Burley following their marriage and later at Boise and Nampa. At the lime of his death, Mr. Preston was produce manager for the Nampa Safeway store.

—He was a member of the LDS Church in Nampa and of the Quorum of Seventy.
Surviving are his wife, two sons, and a daughter, all Nampa; and four sisters including Mrs. Arthur (Robina) Widman, Burley.
He was preceded in death by two sistors and a—the was preceded in death by two sistors and a—

brother.
Funeral services for Mr. Preston will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nampa Seventh Ward LDS Church. Burlal will be in Nampa under direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel.

Self-defense course set

TWIN FALLS — A course in self-defense for women will begin. Wednesday from 7.9 p.m. at the College of Southern-Idaho; on the east deck of the

gym.

The course will emphasize methods of effective defense attacks most usually encountered by women and will include breaks for holds, include breaks for holds, countersubmission holds, counter-attacks, and the use of apparel

for defense.
Instructors are H.D. Fisher, holder of a green belt in the American Judo and Julitsu Federation and C.D Grant.

The course is open to women 18 years old and older. The class will be limited to the first ten registrants. Fees are \$20, which covers 18 contact hours of instruction.

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The void created by last
week's withdrawal of former
North Carolina Gov. TerrySanford from his home state
primary has been filled rather
wickly.

quickly.

With lodey the deadline for entering the March 23 race, there are, five Democrats in the contest and, by day's end, possibly six. The primary originally was supposed to be a one-on-one match, between Sanford and Alabama Gov.

But Robert-Hartmann, a top-adviser to President Ford, sale Ilf an interview will rUP Foday-he still believes Humphrey will be the Democratic nominea running against Ford come fall. Sanford and Alabama Gov.
George Wallace:
With Sanford out, the contestants in addition to Wallace are Jimmy Carter. Lloyd

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the level of anti-Ford rhetoric in speech at a union gathering in Jacksonville Monday. He accused Ford of "totally in-competent". Jeadership and called him "a guttess wonder" for vetoing the common situs polecting bill. One often-talked about prospect has asked Oregon officials not to include him on that state's May 25 ballot. Sen. Hubert Humphrey asked the Oregon, secretary of state "that you refrain from placing my name on the ballot this."

Hartmann also said Ford is

Hartmann also said Ford is not moving to the political right because of Ronatd Reagan's challenge, that he remains what he has been essentially liberal on foreign affairs, middle-of-the-road on domestic affairs and conservative on fiscal matters.

In Florida, Jackson ralsed

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ior vetoing the common situs-pleketing bill.

In New Hampshire, a scheduled debate between Udall and Harris at Dartmouth College, falled to come off because Harris was showed in

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Utall told the student crowd
would abolish all CIA covertactivities. "It's wrong and its
un-American." he said.
"We're paying a couple of
thousand people to come up,
with dirty tricks and sooner or

later they're going to come up with some beauties."
Birch Bayh spent Monday touring the heavily-industrial southers. New Hispathic Cillies of Minchester. Concord and Nashua and said the Ford administration—energy programs discriminated against New England. He said. New Hampshire residents are paying 126 per cent more for natural gas than other regions of the country.

which holds precinct caucus

Feb. 7. In other developments: - Further results from Saturday's Mississippi

with almost 45 per cent of the delegate votes to about 25 per cent for uncommitted delegates and 16.5 per cent for Carter. — Sargent Shriver, who won,

Sargett Shriver, who won!
2 per cent of the caucus vote,
said Monday Mississippl
proved "there's a probable,
alternative (to Wallace and
Carter) for voters of the South
and that's Shriver."

— "District" of Columbia

Democrats-gathered-today-in-caucus to determine the caucus to determine the composition of delegate slates committed to various can-didates in the city's May, 4 primary.

national security is at stake."

national security is at stake."
In a news conference called before he retires as Director of Central Tacillagence. William. E. Caliby sand that, under the approximation. Ly which the Central Intelligence Agency supplied information to the House Scient Committee on Intelligence, Ford should have been consulted before any release of secret Information—and—his—decision—would—bis—final in the absence of Iurther

final in the absence of further judicial determination."

"The committee seems neither able to keep secrets nor its agreement." Colby said.

He was questioned ex-tensively on New York Times accounts of the House report published Monday. The report has not been released by the

Most CIA contracts let without bids, panel says

WASHINGTON — More than-leght of every 10 contracts awarded to private industry by the Central Intelligency Agency are let without com-petitive, bidding by con-tractors, the House. Select Committee on Intelligence has found.

found.

The House panel, which over The house panet, which over the list year lyas undertaken, what is believed to be the most extensive lnquirt ever into how the CIA spends instance of the 510 billion Federal intelligente budget, sald, in its still-secret final report that the agency entered into "hundreds of millions" of dollars worth of such agreements each year.

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such agreements each year.
Some 85 per cent of the
contracts reviewed by the
committee, the report said,
were "sole source" contracts
awarded primarily on the
basis of past performance by
the contractor and his expertise in the relevant field.

"Financial administration" abilities were a secondary consideration, the committee

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that only 2.5 per cent of its contracts involved cost overruns of more than 15 cents on the dollar.

on the dollar.

Federal procurement experts said that the percentage of soil source contracts perts said that the percentage of "Sole Source" contracts awarded by the CLA was the highest for any government. Beginning the competitive of the contracts without competitive awards 80 per cent of its contracts without competitive bidding, and the General Services Administration, which spends twice as much money as "the CLA, lets probably less than 5 per cent" of its confracts on its operation.

cent of 11s confirmeds on a sole-source basis, one expert said. The experts said that, under the 1947 National Security Act which established the C1A, the agency was exempted from letting its contracts in ac-cordance with Federal laws that require other Government agencies in most cases to seek competing bids for goods and

services. The House report also

American made goods for dignitaries abroad, a practice

dignitaries abroad, a practice
that it said was "sometimes
used to satisfy little more than
the whith's of foreign officials."
In one instance, the report
said, a foreign official had the.
ClA purchase three model
airplane klis for his son from a aliphane kits for his son from a Baltimure store. In another, the agency obtained two ar-mored limousines for a third-world leader, whom-com-mittee sources identified as South-Korean President Park

South korean recommendation of the House committee that it had been reimbursed in cash, usually dollars, for such purchases by the foreign governments out

dollars, for such purchases by
the foreign governments or
filesias who received such
favored treatment.
But the panel's report said
that it had found such relinbursements. "difficult to
verity," and one committee
source said it was "not at ail
clear" from evidence
presented by the agency that
they had been made.

Half billion cut in aid to Israel

ON Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration has decided to submit to Congress a request for only \$1.8 billion in military and economic aid for Israel in the next fiscal year. This would be-rearly \$500 million less than Israel will probably receive from the United States in the fiscal year that ends this June 30.

The reduction in the anticlepated aid level from \$2.2 billion la_fiscal 1976 to \$1.8 billion in fiscal 1977 came as something of a surprise to Israel Officials and has led to expressions of concern on the eve of Premiter Yithak Rabins visit to Washington.

Rabin arrived at the White House today to receive a formal welcome from President Ford — touching off a 10-day visit that includes an address to a joint essels on Congress, on Wednesday.

The Israell government was formally told of the administration's decision last week. State Department and Israell sources said Monday.

In the present fiscal year, the administration asked Congress, for \$2.2 billion = \$1.5 billion in military credits and \$7.5 million in commonic add, including \$1.5 million in Congress and is expected to be approved by both bauses in coming weeks as part of the over-all request for \$4.7 billion aid, of which about 70 per cent was carmarked for the Middle Basal.

The large administration request—for Israel—in this fiscal period evolved out-of-Israel's willingness, under American pressure, to sign a new Sinal agreement with Egypl last summer.

Some Israell in California and they assumed that the

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Some Israell officials have said that they assumed that the
administration would submit similarly large requests in coming
years, but administration-officials denied Monday that any
specific totals were ever promise.
For the next fiscal year, which for the first time will run from

Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. the administration has decided to ask for \$1.8 billion – \$1 billion in military credits and \$819 million in lion for housing loan guarantees, officials said.

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House report leaks scored

© N. Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — The Ford administration and the director of Central Intelligence charged Monday that leaks of a House committee report on intelligence activities violated an agreement between the committee and the executive

branch, President Ford's press ,

secretary. Ron Nessen, told newsmen, "The premature release of a preliminary draft of the committee deport is in-violation of the security agreement which the White Boise understood it had with 'the' committee. It raises

the committee. It raises serious questions about how classified material can be handled by Congress when the

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Putting our mouth where our money is

Grumbling and complaining like never before.
Americans this month began filling out their federal income tax returns.
While most taxpayers will admit some of their hard earned income must go to support government, the disflusionment over how government uses taxpayers! money is stronger today than ever before.

Taxpayers are irked by the unaccountability of Taxpayers are irked by the unaccountainity of the federal government. After paying a sizeable chunk of money to Washington citizens watch in horror as the government sets up federal programs_which_either_regulate_the_activities-of-the public or seem completely unnecessary.

Something is needed to soothe the angry mood of the taxpayers. The government somehow must get a feeling for how the taxpayer would like to have tax money spent.

tax money spent.

A simple way for the federal government to get an idea of what taxpayers would like to see would be to add a page to the IRS form 1040 where the taxpayer could express his preferences.

As we filled out our tax returns we could include

a list of the ten ways we would like to see our

The preferences could then be fed into a com-puter and an itemized list and a set of national

puter and an itemized list and a set of national priorities for tax dollars would be established.

Since the IRS tax forms reach over 30 per cent of the American adult population the preferences on how government, should spond tax dollars would be a direct reflection of the nation's priorities.

With the preferences of the people known politicians would a weather design time hiding from public wrath it they open against the documented beneficiance of the convenience of the public could.

preferences of the taxpayer and the public could see just how responsive government was to the

voters.

The idea of having a spending priority survey on the tax forms has a small but growing following in the tax forms has a small but growing following in

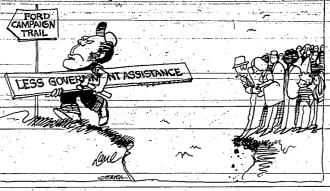
the tax forms has a small but growing following in Washington. The biggest opponents of the plan are bureaucrats who say the people aren't smartenough or adequately informed to make decisions now tax money should be speni.

That's the problem: Government-experts have decided they know what is the best way to spend taxpayers' money while the taxpayer must meekly oblige by providing money for programs which do little good for him.

which dilittle good for him.

The tax preference poll isn't likely to be included on fixet year's tax form or even the form two years from now. But with the public writing to Congressmen and Senators the poll could be established in the future and would be a trementious help in letting the taxpayer put his mouth where his money is—in Washington.

Berry's World



TF school consolidation proposed

Editor, Times-News: An effort to build a new high school in Bühl was recently voted down by Buhl taxpayers. Twin Falls citizens will soon be asked to voted

county would be beneficial.

At a time when many of us are expressing at dismay over the growth and cost of government at the federal level, we are living with and paying the bill for some rather easily activities here in Twin Fails County. To add to our-problems the growth rate that its being projected for feldo- and Twin Fails County. The next few years to come, should be a warning signal that some wider planning is going to be needed.

At the present time Twin Fails County is supporting seven school districts with seven libraries, seven shops, seven grows, etc., etc. The cost and duplication of effort in this county. The cost and duplication of effort in this county that got to be on the exorbitiant side. In each of these seven school districts can be found some very excellent school buildings and some very inadequate and medicare school facilities.

facilities.

I would suggest that some thought be given to

I would suggest that some thought be given to a lyould suggest that some thought be given to apinal hidrwould hulld a new high school in the "Bast". High with students attending from Murtaugh, Hansen, Kimberly, and the east-side of Twin Falls.

I would further suggest that another new high school be built in the File-Twin Falls area that, could be "West". High and attending would be students from Castletord, Buhl, "Filer and the west side of Twin Falls.

Bringing the high schools students late these two new schools would improve difference of operation, provide a more balanced except over the students of study to all students in the county. The creation of these two schools would revoke a strong broad base of fuxation as the another students of the students of the students of the supporting only two high schools instead of seven high schools. Local, school districts would then be in a

schools.

Local school districts would then be in a position to better utilize the existing adequate facilities presently available in the county and would be able-to-meet-and handle any growth problems for many years to come.

We can be critical of expansion and waste at the federal level and feel powerless, to solve it or stop it. The county schools are something that we can do something about it we are interested in providing higher quality education at a lower could be the theory of the country of the count

Boost-for-pro

Editor. Times. News:

I have never met a perfect "golf pro" during
the 45 years that I have been an avid golfer, or
for that matter have I met a perfect elty commissioner.

I-personally-feel-that-Clyde-and-Florence.
Thomsen have done a good job running the Twin
Falls Clift Clarence.

Falls City Coff Course.

Maybe they were too "business-like," I think that the majority of "regulars" will say that Ciyde was the best that we have had in the last

28 years.

I for one, will miss Clyde and Florence and his two golfing sons who gave Twin Falls quite a lot to be proud of, and take this opportunity to wish

d-that-instead-of-lead-the-food was using an inferior brand of ar

Nuclear age logic poses new queries

Have you noticed that although there is a great deal of talk about a new morally that issues from the arrival of a nuclear age; some of the conclusions one would expect from the acceptance of that proposition are resisted?

It is easy enough to find a political or a poet who will tell you that war has become unitable that the conclusions are not the political or a poet who will tell you that war has become unitable that the conclusions are not the political or a poet who will tell you that war has become unitable that the political politica

The CIS is in general disrepute primarily_because — or so the Senate report informs us — a division of the CIA recommended the assassination of two heads of state, Patrice Lumumba, and Fidel Castro. Concerning Lumumba, I cannot conceive of the reasoning belind the recommendation, and reasoning behind the recommendation, and therefore tend to join the critics. Concerning Fidel Castro, one would think that certain points

Fride (Castro, one would trink that certain points should be mediated.

1. Except for the fact of the nuclear age, the "United-States would certainly have declared war against Castro's Cuba. The provocations far exceeded those that conventionally precede a declaration of war. Custro had invited our declaration of war. Castro had invited our principal enemy into his country. to arm that country with destructive weapons aimed at American.population.centers:_Castro had, conflueated-the-property of Americanschizens. Castro was sending out platoons of revolutionaries to disturb the peace of the



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

continent; Castro had violated the Monroe Doctrine which was the basis of our hemispheric

2. But Congress did not declare war, any more than It did in Korea, or in Vietnam, and for much the same reason. War suggests the commitment of all your resources; and our resources, in a nuclear age, are sufficient to make the island of

nuclear age, are sufficient to make the island or Cubad dispoper from the face of the earth.

3: Under the circumstances, that "which is traditionally unbinkable arises—as—a possible alternative. If il becomes necessary to remove the threat pose by a single leader who has a handle on nuclear wyapons, does one profer the super.—or a -missive -amphibleus.—military operation?

operation?

During the Japanese war we took great pride
In tracking the airplane of Admiral Yamamoto,
and blasting it out of the air. That was the
equivalent of an assassination. os sorts: though
the was not the leader. If we had been able to
track the building in which Hilter squatted, we'd
have gleefully sent a bomber zeroed in on those

have gleefully sent a bumber zeroed in on those august coordinates.

The ethical guestion becomes: is it hypothetically possible that the sniper can avoid a nuclear-devistation? And the answer is not so much that, viewed in retrospect, such a situation didn't obtain in Cuba in 1962 and 1963; but that ethical men might have considered that

but that ethical men might have considered that it obtained; and might therefore, in good conscience, have recommended the elimination of a single individual.

If have used the image before, but It is the duringly usefulness because practically everybody agrees that General Amin is mad. Moreover, everyone agrees that the looming threat is of alom bombs in the hands of mad-men: science is making the atom bomb a Dangslan basement item. Most people agree that the fanatical oposition of Amin to Israel could bring him, if head the necessary equipment, to load an atom bomb into one of his wheevy airplanes and, send it over to Israel with in-

that a minimum to the common the wholey all problems and soul it over to Israel with instructions to drop it over Tel Aviv. Our LiA finds to a bout about It. Tipping of Israel is one thing; but israel has no ABM system that is proof against that kind of thing.

Does the Israel version of the CIA have the right to seed a super-down to Uganda?

The point is that it is all much more difficult han we make it out to be in routine denunications of assassination. Murder is a terrible instrument. And tyramicides is, traditionally, held to be the exclusive-percogalive of the indigenously oppressed.

But, again, the logic of the nuclear age extends these of dethical boundaries, and there is no point in keeping this from ourselves.

Radios pay off

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) About 100 Connecticut state troopers have equipped their cruisers with Citizens Band radios at their own expense— and the investments apparently are paying off.

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ripped out.
In another case, a woman's life may have been saved when truckers reported seeing her slath her wrists while parked on a highway rest

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Base plank for a platform

letters Veterans' battle goes on

Editor, Times-News:

Editor, Times-News;
Referring to the enclosed article taken from the December, 1975-18sur: of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Magazine;
We, the forgotten combat defenders, who took up arms to defend this country and the rights of freedom that everyone edipox forliay 1995 years after our country's beginning, should stand up and be counted again.
It seems like our elected concentration and it seems the country of the coun

and be counted again.

It seems like our elected representatives and our new commander-in-chief on the hill in Washington D. Chave a very short memory of history. Thoy don't seem to realize that they could have been appointed pawns of a dictatership in 1935 and it not been for the gallant and brave velerans of this country.

Borrowing a phrase from the pages of history, it is time to make again. "The pen is mighter than the swent," all valence is.

List time to make again. "The pen is mighter than the sword." all veterans in Mini-Cassia area of all wars read the handwriting on the wall and write to the President and the represen-

tatives on the hill your views on the items in the above V. F. W, article. If we don't, then all the time-blood, sacrifice, disability and lives will have been lost in vain.

Rise up all veterans and stand up for your rights, you will be in your 70's and 80's one of these days and wonder where the intoney wenf

these days and wander where the minory went-for your pension and medicare: We want to pay tribute to our World War 1 veterans, they are in their 70% and 80% and they tought legislation for 36 years and are still fighting to get veterans benefits (The G. I. Bill). They started I.so let's not'let them down and become an unknown soldler. Again write to your President, your senator, and your congressman before It's too late. Best fall for strength, and milty loin a veterans."

of all for strength and unity, join a veterans organization like the American Legion and V.E.

Truck driver speaks out

This is in regards to a recent article tha appeared in your paper awhile back and I would like to comment on it and express my views. This concerns the article captioned "Playing Chicken on Gem Highways Charged by McHan."

Chicken on Gem Highways Charged by McHan."

I am a professional driver and with 25 years service and somewhere near two and a half million miles logged. I have driven in the state and have to commend the state patrol for their work. Have found them to be considerate of the trucker and still perform their duties well.

This came to my attention the first time when it was in the news about the patrolman pulling. Mr. McHan over, for impeding teaffic. Although Mr. McHan scharges against the patrolman and the trucker were an excuse for his own attitude on the highways when confonted with a charge of obstructing traffic. Now after reading this Tast article 1 m thoroughly-convinced that Mr. McHan is strictly a politician with action of the highways when confonted that Mr. McHan is strictly a politician with action of the highways when considering this tast article 1 m thoroughly-convinced that Mr. McHan is strictly a politician with action of the highways and the statement that the weigh master at the scales was an acquaintance and told the trucker

with arruse to grind.

It is statement that the weigh master at the scales was an acquaintance and told the trucker that Mr. McHan had been a trucker most of his life. This could be true but by his own admission he is not a professional driver for pulling around a truck and slowing down is not line act of a prodriver no matter what the reason.

Mr. McHan wants [6] be damn sure that the state gets the federal monies that are available and we do some more of these do-sonders that

In the first place, anyone that has driven these-big rigs knows that the 55 mile speed does not save any fuel with these big-rigs. Also, half of the autos will not save gas at this 55 mile speed. I do believe there is a speed that will save fuel and gas providing the driver is a qualified driver, I have tested my own vehicles at different speeds and land that in this part of the country where there are couling hills and long pulls, the 55 mile, speed is for the birds and I in this first a poil was taken of the professional drivers you would find that 99 per cent will agree with me.

I feel that the people that set this speed don't have any idea about the operation of heavy equipment and what a disadvantage, it is, for a.

Tree that the people that set this speed and have any idea about the operation of heavy equipment and what a disadvantage. It is for a criver. He drives by the mile. As a rule the D.O.T. tells him how many hours that he can drive which its a good rule.

But he is trying to make a living 'for-his-family and pay high taxes. So, time is money both. Inc. him and the state as they get Jaxes on the fuel and permits and all the added expenses, that the political nearest olevy against film.

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CIA insists on truthful advertising

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WASHINGTON — Under President Ford's new delt, every government department must have a consumer alfalra adviser.
It is not generally known, but the CLA hias had a consumer alfalra adviser for years, but she has never granted an interview before.
Her, name is Sarah Matsbarry and under the Preedom of Information Act, I was given permission to visible the out of ClA headquarters at-Langley in her test kitchen.
There were a dozen people working in the kitchen as Ms. Matsharry gave me a lour.
A chief was just placing a dist in the oven.
"What is he doing?" I asked her.
"It's feeting a new receipe for Oysters Rockeleler: "The Oysters-were all harvesled-during a mobil without an R in it.

during a mobile without an R In it.
"But isn't that dangerous?" I asked.
She didn't soy anything. We walked along and
someone was whipping up a cake. "We test all
our cakes right here."

e pastry chef was pouring in an entire box

Ms. Matherry got very angry and volled at the chef, "Didn't you get the directive? All cyclamates have been declared safe. That means we are not allowed to use them any

She then took me over to a suppoard. It was filled with canned victorsoise.

"Remember the scandal a few years back about botulism in vichyssolse? Well, we bought up the entire stock. Our agents say their victims can't get enough of it."

"It looks good enough lo cat, "it said.
"It wouldn't if I were you." She reached into a soup kettle and gove a teaspoon of it to a white rat who staggered for a few injuments and their besteld over.

That's (antastic.'' I said. -- --

ART BUCHWALD

erals, dried fruit and a special po make your hair fall out."

processor was using an interior brain of unsenic.

"We got a consent decree from them saying
that they would list the amount of lead on the
package so every secret service organization.

"Ms. Mataharry said the consumer-affortsdwiser at the CIA was not just concerned with
food." We also police drugs very closely-Forexample, the drug people were putting a Jop on
their bottles of LSD 33 children couldn't open
them. The problem was our people in the filed
couldn't open them.—either. So we had a law
passed that boilt clops on fay drugs offered for
sale to the CIA had to have tops on them that a 3'
year-old could open."

"You do good work." I said.
"This is interesting." she said, taking me into
a room. Where eight people, were scratching— "This is interesting," she said, taking me into a rooin where-eight, people, were seratching themselves. "We're Leating a new fitching powder that will drive people erray."

"Didn't you have an itching powder you were soling to Blatton Castro?"

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"I think it needs more salt," she said. Thom, she took, me over to a counter, "Here's something I think you might be interested in. It's a fortified breakfast cereal with vitamins.

minerals carries was used.

"You people here really know your stuff."

"You people here really know your stuff."

"My Job is to see that the CIA doesn't get cheated when we buy something. For example, the other day we ordered Torsen, pizze that was supposed, to be sprinkled, with lead...We.

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"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is." — Eibert Hubbard, American editor.



Decisions near for Gem solons to chart course

BOISE (OP) — Now in the fourth week, the fird Idaho Legislature is getting close to naking some basic decisions that will chart the ourse for the remainder of this election year

course for the team.

One of the big ones will be whether it grants any—tax—relief—either permanent or temporary. A bill to increase the proceey credit on income taxes to \$20 from \$15\$ up for final consideration in the House today. If it pusses it will take \$3.2 million out-of-the general-fundiscaled requires.

A House tax subcommittee is looking at another measure to cut the eight mill county school levy to four mills again. This bill calls for permanent tax relief, taking the 56.8 million out

permanent tax relief, taking the 30.8 minion on of the sales tax revenues.

The House Transportation Committee has sent-to-the-floor-with-n-flowrable-recommendation a bill to take Law Enforcement out of the motor vehicle fund. This would mean financing it out of the general fund. As written, this bill could cost the general fund 48.2 million

in ongoing revenue.

Still another bill before the legislature would tap two per cent of the general fund revenue for building projects. That would chop out 55

In addition, the House Education Committee has recommended \$10 million more for education than recommended in Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus' budget. A legislative revenue estimate is only \$1.2 million higher than the governor's.

Obviously not all of these proposals can be enacted — not without a general fund tax increase. And both Andrus and the legislature are

dead set against any increase in those faxes. dead set against any increase in those (axes. ... In fact, one of the reasons the Transportation Committee wants to linance Law Tenforcement out-of-motor-webiele-lunds. Law Tenforcement out-of-motor-webiele-lunds. Law Tenforcement for-road building in inopes of forestating a high-way user tax increase at least another year. Last Tyear. The legislature circumvented— agastiline Law Increases Dividing general Tund-

gasonio tay increase. There does not seem to be a lot of sentiment for doing that again even though there will be an estimated \$499-million-surplus. Some prefer funding Law Enforcement out of the general fund.

out of the general fund.

Many of the decisions hinge on what is done
there may by this session. This is Many of the decisions hinge on wan is some for state employee; pay by this session. This is the issue that kept the first regular session in an uproar last year and until it was resolved the legislature could not make many of the other decisions that brought the session to a con-

clusion. The Legislative Council contracted with Boeing to use its computer and has plugged in some party profil information. But housed in the party profil information of them there are an always as the party profil information of them there are an always as a country in the party profil i

and it pay priorities.

The first of the computer printout from Böcing does not mean a quick end-to-the-session-nessarily, but Laren believes the legislature can utilize the information it contains to start making some kind of decisions on where it wants to go.

Change clears hurdle

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to take the Department of Law Enforcement out of the motor vehicle fund cleared its first burdle. Monday which the House Transportation Committee sent it to the floor with a favorable recommendation.

House Transportation Committee sent it to the floor with a favorable recommendation. If the bill, is enacted into inw the department with have to be financed and of the general fund. Rep. Ernest Hale, #Burley, said he felt this measure will lead in the next year or two to an increase in general fund taxes. He urged the committee mit to approve the bill. But Rep. Russell Westerberg, D. Soda Springs, said the legislature is not in the mood to Increase highwaga.user laxes at this time and this seems the only afternative to that in raising necessary road building revenues.

Even this bill, which increases by \$8.2 million the amount of flighway user revenue available to the Department of Transportation, doesn't do

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist—Jack Anderson listed Sen: Frank Church, D-Idaho, among 25 public figures he feels could provide the nation with renewed leadership. Anderson lists Church in a political article he wrote for "Maniliner" "maggatine, a publication distributed by United Airlines,

bath. Pursley told the Unitarian Fellowship.
Referring to a recent statement in Nampa by Rep. Steve Symms. R-Idaho. Pursley said. When a U. S. Congressman—says—more-power to the CIA concerning the assassination of a foreign reader. It is absolutely frightening."

Ethics under query

Newsmen elect Kalb

Church lauded

BOISE_(UP) - Democrat BOISE (UPI) — Democra Ken Pursley, a candidate for first district congressman, questioned the ethics of congressmen backing the actions of the CIA when they concern _assassination _at-

concern assassination at-tempts on foreign leaders. "Too often we discuss public policy six days a week and ethical questions on the Sab-

agency still will be about \$2 million short of need, he said.

Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, also urged approval of the bill, saying '1 feel the Highway Department needs money this year' and that he foulds either in feesac fee increase or motor fuel-tax raise could pass the legislature. Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, told the committee that the altorney general says it is legal and proper to finance: Law Enforcement-out of the highway users fund. Earlier,—some committee members that questioned the riespancy of that in light of a constitutional ban in diverting highway user revenue to other purposes. In other action, the committee approved for introduction a bill to increase the maximum allowable reimbursement for driver training to 560 from \$35 per pupil:

Rates rise : in Oregon

BOISE (UPI) - Idaho Power Company, acting on a decision in a circuit court-suit, Monday put into effect new rates—for—Oregon customers-increasing the charge for 1,000

Richard Sabin, the former on public utilities com-loner dismissed the case Jan. 2, 1975, without a hearing.

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ERA rescinder to Senate floor

BOISE (UPI) -- Without debate and by unanimous voice vote. the Senate State Affairs Committee sent to the floor without recommendation a joint resolution to rescind the Equal Rights

recommendation a joint resolution to rescuiu use apparent and Amendment.

Earlier in the day the resolution wise reported pointed and referred to committee for action. It is the second resolution before the Senate calling on the Idaho Legislature ja repeal is 1971 action in ratifying BHA.

Under normal procedures of the Senate: a concurrent resolution sponsored by proponents to reschied BHA should be up for firm and senate consideration truesday.

The proponents crize that the concurrent resolution will take.

The proponents argue that the concurrent resolution will takenously a imply majority and not two-thrist required by the plant presolution, which in the normal course of the Sonate with the upon of a final vote in the Sonate Wednesday.

But a year ago, Lt. Gov. John V. Evans ruded that the House Concurrent Resolution rescholing ETA needed a two-thriefs with for approval by the Senate. Evans has indicated he will ask the Sonate-Judiciary and Rules for its recommendation in the matter and will rely beavily on the committee's decision. This is the fourly sear in a row since its ratification by the Idaho legislature that it has been before Drf legislature. Twice the Senate Milled House passed reschiders and once the House defeated a rescinder of its own.

Senate panel OK's Klein as HAW head

BOISE (UPI) - Uranimous approval was given by the Senate

BOISE (UPI) - Uranimous approval was given by the Senate State Affairs Committee Manday Los send to the floor the confirmation of Million G. Klein of Twin Fails as director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfaire. At a confirmation bearing before the committee, Klein was praised for his "candon" and "forthrightness."

Sen. Richard High. R-Twin Falls, to chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committeet-said—see have had three years of trauma in dording with Ticalin and Welfair. Teletring to three years that Dr. James A. Bax was director of the agency. High said in those three years the state agency "lost its redibility, in dealing with its budget and program." He said employes had been int inidated under threat of Iosing their jobs. The senator said Klein had been "gevellent director" of Region V of the department and "the governay has made an excellent-choice."-for-the-full-agency-directorship, High-said, Klein's attitude with legislators has been "forthright." Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health. Education and Welfare Committee, said Klein has been forthright with the committee and "1 recommittee had according to the committee and "1 recommittee had according to the committee and "1 recommittee had according to the committee and according to the committee and according to the committee and according to the confirmations of former.

The committee also sent out the confirmations of former lidatio-Adjurant General George E. Bennett as a member of the State Board of Correct man and Lewis J. Gourney of Idaho Falls and Eleanor F. Perry of Lewisto to the Idaho Endowment In-

Endowments gain

BOISE (UPI) — The Endowment Fund Investment Board reported a bleanial net capital gain of \$801.86 in its report to the legislature Monday on Investments administered by the board for fiscal years 1974 and 1975. The board report said there were no losses to be made up appropriation. as. required by Idaiao Code. Estimated interest Income. Ins., been, Increased to \$85.20 million from \$7.99 million from \$7.99 million from \$8.26 mil

million from \$8.26 million for Fy '17.

The report also said the net income from investments in 1975 was \$7.91 million compared to the \$6.75 million returned on investments the year before.

William G. Hepp, in-vestment manager for the Idaho board, suid-he expects some financial trouble to hil

some financial trouble to hill the nation's money market during the third and fourth quarters of this year.

"In making predictions for the coming year, he said finflation probably will stay between-five-and-seven-per-cent, that unemployment will be close to gold year could or be close to eight per cent or

Andrus awaits PUC hearing

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil Andrus plans to make known his position on the proposed Pioneer coal fired generating plant at a public

Andrus told a nows conference Friday he would walt until the hearing before the utilities commission to announce his position on the proposal by Idaho Power Company to build the

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Purchasing agent 'makes good buy'

variety of greens, but last week it picked up 637 cases of for \$50.

The transaction began with a newspaper story of how the U.S.
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Army had stopped shipment overseas of 1,000 cases of lettuce
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Nat Gurland of the city's purchase department read the story
and he and a city inspector stopped by the Army Milliary Ocean
Terminal in Bayonne, N.J. Finding the lettuce perfectly safe for
Immediate consumption, they offered 550 for 57 cases in the lot.
Sold." said Army officials, and the lettuce was distributed to
the city's hospitals and falls.

Noting the city normally pays about \$7 a case for iceberg tituce. Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll said, What would normally cost us \$4,459 cost us only \$50, and in these days that's quite a savings for us



Rocky wants jobs

KECKY WARTS JOBS

Vice President Nelson
Rockefeller urged the federal
government to play a major
role in developing chergy and
providing Americans with

providing American more jobs.

He told a capacity audience of 1,400 at a Salem College convocation Monday it has become "fashionable" with some to view America's future with pessimism.

ore loft at scene

home. Detective Jim Huff said Monday officers found honor farm inmate Anthony Nickles' weekend furlough papers at the burglary scene. He said Nickles, 19, apparently dropped the papers during the burglary.

The steres was found in Nickles' locker at the Camp George West prison, honor farm, where the lomate was serving a

west prison nonor farm, where the inmale maximum five-year term for burglary, Huff said.

Fulbright gets medal

WASHINGTON (UPI) = On-the same day former Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., registered with the Justice Department as an agent for a group of Arab shiekdoms he was awarded a high-Egyptian.

was awarded a high Egyptian decoration. Fulbright, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and now Relations Committee and now a member of a Washington law firm _with a large_foreign clientele, registered Monday as legal counsel for the United Arab Emirates and the Council of __European _and _Japanese National Ship Owners

Not enough lobs

SANTA CLARA, Callf. (UPI) — Some 25,000 persons showed p Monday to apply for 2,000 seasonal jobs at the Marriott Great merica Park.

America Park.
Company officials said they gave out 14,000 applications and sent the rest of the job seekers home. They said that those given applications would be interviewed later for jobs.
The 200-acre amusement park will open March 20, and the available positions include parking jot attendant, easiler telestecked with and food vendor. Many job seekers arrived Sunday night and slept in sleeping

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Barry Jr. may run

LOS ANGELES (UPI) LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rep. Barry Goldwaler Jr., R-Calif., scheduled a news conference for this evening, apparently_10, announce_his-candidacy for the U.S. Senate in the Republican primary in

June.
A spokesman for Goldwater
would not comment Monday on
the purpose of the conference.

Doctor files counter suit

© Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — Dr. Eugene R.

Balthazar, unsuccessfully sued for \$100,000 by a female patient whom he treated at this free clinic in suburban Aurora, has turned about and sued her-

for \$1.

The 73-year-old physician, who contended that maipractice sults are "harassing the medical profession and raising its cost of medical care," also shed the

of medical care," also sued the patient's lawyers for \$50-in- actual damages and asked \$10,000 for punitive damages. A spokesman for the Illinois-State Medical Society said herbelieves it is the first case in the state of a doctor suing his ers in a malpractice

executive director—of—the society predicted more doctors will file similar suits in an effort to reduce the rising trend of malpractice actions.

Balthazar, spending his etirement years in operating nd financing a clinic at which putients pay nothing, was sue for \$100,000 last year by Mr.

after treatment for a fa-cial malignancy.

The case was dismissed Oct.

In Kane County Circuit Court after no one appeared to testify against the physician.

Balthazar said the suit brought—him—great—angulai-since he had dropped his million dollar insurance policy after retiring from practice at age 70.

reasonable evidence to support the allegations of liability and damage."

damage."

The law firm representing her was accused of "reckless disregard for truth or faisity of allegations of incompetence. carelessness, negligence and

damage."
The defendants are Donald
Dowling Roy Safanda and
Warren, Swanson, all of

Opinions differ

CLOVIS, N. M. (UPI) — One investigator thinks there's validity to the recent reports of unidentified flying objects over eastern New Mexico. But two other investigators say the sightlings are merely the result. of natural phenomena viewed

of hadda phenomena vector in aguarda phenomena vector in aguarda pright and numerous reports were received for four successive nights. By the weekend, when the area, cloud cover temporarily halted the sightings. But the clouds began clearing Monday night and the reports of UPOs began anew.

At least two UPO sightings

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millon dollar insurance policy after retiring from practice at age 70.

Mrs. Reyes was accused in the suit filed Monday of taking legal action without receasible suidence to support

A sult also was filed against the lawyers by Dr. Frederick
G. Schoenfeld of Aurora who
had also been unsuccessfully
accused of malpractice in
connection with the treatment of Mrs. Reyes. He is asking \$550 for compensatory and \$10,000 for punitive damages.

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One investigator who came to Clovis to check on the reports said Monday he believed the alleged UFOs believed the alleged U were scout ships from o

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The outlook for Thursday. chince of showers.
Hilley, Camas Prairie, lower
Wood River Valley:
Mostly cloudy and continued

Havana, Cuba (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau entered today's formal talks with Premier Fidel Castro ex-

Premier Fidel Castro ex-peding a difference of opinion on the question of Cuba's in-tercention in Angola.

think in many areas we have to agree to

mild with scattered rain or snow showers at times through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 30s with overnight lows

mostly in the to The outlook for Thursday, chance of showers.

Synopsis:

A Pacific front is moving rapidly eastward across Washington Into northern Idaho today. The south pertion of the front is trailing across-northwestern Oregon and

disagree." Trudeau said Monday night when questioned on the possible outcome of Liks on Angola.

—Trudeau—oid—Canadian— existent. Shortly after his arrival in the Cuban capital that he opposed military in-tervention everywhere—in-the world.

The front is expected to p through the Magic Valley area late tonight or early Wed-nesday morning Warmer_ale in advance of the front has started to warm northern Idaho and this should spread into southern Idaho tonight and into Wednesday.

Another high pressure

instead of a said.

Cub a reportedly has troops fighting

8.000-10.000 troops lighting with proSoviet forces in

the Angolan civil war.

Trudeau said he planned to discuss Angola with the Cuban

Wednesday, but another fast moving front is approaching the Pacific coast and will likely spread a little rain into the Magic Valley late Wed-nesday or Thursday.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for continued wel weather Friday with mild Temperatures, Highs 35 to 40 with overnight lows 25 to 30.

Trudeau, Castro discuss Angola

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733-0931 leader, but "I don't think that Prime Minister Castro will

Trudeau dented. that _ins.
Cuba trip might be viewed is
antiAmerican by the United
States, which opposes Cuba's
involvement in Angola.
"We have deep relations
with the United States,"
Trudeau sald.

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LOS ANGELES (UP)—
Most physiclans in the southern California area in the southern California area in the same constant of the southern California area in the same constant of the southern california and face the loss of their sampineties—coverage Wednesday.

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15 15 15 17 43 6 8 8 8 19 15 Albuquerque Atlanta Bakersfield Bismarck Boston Brownsville Buffalo Charlotte .21 target of the 27-day-old strike.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown 30 5 17 5 3 2 4 12 G 4 B 3 B 5 7 5 4 7 5 reportedly had virtually given up on a solution to the crists. and a leader of the strike movement predicted it could spread to Northern California next week.

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Milwa has warned that Southern California doctors who do not California doctors who do not make the first quarterly payment at the higher rates by midnight Wednesday will lose their coverage for the year. At last count only 900 physicians in Los Angelès physicians in Los Angeles.
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malpractice-enverage. doctors close to lossing their melipractice enverage. The strike covers a six-county area with 11 million inhabitants from Santa Bar-bara-to the Mexico border. Dr. Sanford Marcus, head of the Union of American Physicians one of the groups Physicians, one of the groups supporting the strike, said in San-Francisco-Monday, that, malpractice insurance payments come due in Nor-thern California on Saturday, warning that physicians there may join the strike rather than nay. Sacramento St. Louis : Salt Lake City

News Tips

Medics losing coverage

sald.
The Los Angeles Times , The Los Angeles Times, reported from Sacramento that the governor's chief-negotiator in the crisis. Deputy Health and Welfare Secretary Robert Gnalzdi, had aban-doned earlier administration proposals and urged.

physicians to find their own
solution.

"It appears nov

public," Gnaizda fold the newspaper, Brown, who met with doc-

tors Sunday, sald he was worrled that meeting the demands of the doctors for state help would create a multi-billion-dollar obligation on the government. "Big could come back to haunt us" and urged the doctors to form their on insurance companies. About 3,000 general prac-

ppears now the medical own insurance companies.

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Whiteve, Richard Gutterer. Gloria Burkett and
A. It year old girl struggled with Flores as tokleked down the door to the bathroom, where

- large cut on the head.

On-artival at the acene-police-took-a knife-from Flores and carried bim out of the house. Police said when they returned, the knife had disappeared. Flores was tredted and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was charged with first degree burgfary and disturbing the peace by a fight. Police said pthey charges are pending.

Flores was found and guilty have weeks ago of

ding.

Flores was found an gulls' lwn weeks ago of seasolt with a deady weight with refier to commit nurder. The charge was in connection with a flore of the commit nurder. The charge was in connection with a November station of Lado Diaz. B. Burley, at Diaz' apartment.

Deadline nears for address forms

TWIN FALLS — Allens in the Montana-Idalio area are being reminded that Friday is the deadline for Himsdedness report forms.

John J. Rieddy, district director of the immigration and Naturalization Service, said the reports are required under provisions of the 1932 immigration and Nationality Act. He said the forms must be filled by Friday to avoid possible penalities.

The address report cards are available at any post office or immigration and Naturalization Service office and should be filled out, stamped and malled.

T-N Phones 733-0931

Parole: revoked

Falls county juil on revocation of his parole.

of his parole.
Fitth Judicial District Judge
Theron W. Ward revoked his
probation Friday and ordered
a five year prison sentence to
be executed for violation of be executed for violation of terms of the parole. He, then commuted the sentence to 90 days in the county jail. Zit-terkopi was arrested for driving, while intoxicated and entered a pica of guilty. He was placed on three probation Dec. 16, 1974.

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DEAR ABBY: May I please respond to INDIGNANT MOTHER, who tried to justify placing her child in a harness to save him from being lost or run over, or falling down a flight of stairs?

A child should be taught—not leashed! To defend using a harness by saying it is for the child's protection is a cop-out-used by paramets who are too hay or busy to look after their own children. There is no substitute for a mother's personal attention.



Readers give views

Of course, unkind remarks from strangers are out of place, but someons should open the eyes of mothers who put leashes on children. Maybe the mothers should put leashes on THEMSELVES and be walked through stores and airports for their "protection." Adults also get lost, run over, and fall down stairs.

I say, God giveth and God taketh away, harness or no harmess.

UNLEASHED IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR UNLEASHED: Please read on for another point

of view.

"IDEAR ABBY: This is for INDIGNANT MOTHER, who "Mis frequently subjected to insulis from strangers because uses used a harness on her 2-year-old child."

"It's, too, used a harness, and a plain, old fashioned dog leash idia, into the larges, and a plain, old fashioned dog leash idia may two children when when the plain, old fashioned dog leash idia may two children when when the property in months spart in age and quite a handlul. While I were to the children so they could run and play likenesses to the others have so they could run and play in the children when the children with the children when the children with the child

Härnesses to the clothes line so they could run and play ygghin safe limits.

"While shopping with my harnessed youngsters, I sidilected many cold stares from strangers. Some even ithminded me that I was raising children—not dogs.

"Then, something happened that made it easier for me to bear those insults. A beautiful, 2-year-old neighbor girl was slighd. Two minutes earlier, she was beside her mother in shighd, and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the weeklijd and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the weeklijd and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the weeklijd and one unsuspecting driver who didn't see the weeklijd had after from between two parked cars until he felt tige thump of a wheel go over her little body.

"That was 25 years ago. Today.! am the mother of two-living children and six grandchildren, and I thank God that he gave me the intelligence to value the lives of my children above the criticism of a few "Innow-tealls."

Tittlegaan mother, forget your indignation and rock your things baby to sleep. Keep him harnessed until he's old serough to understand simple danger. It's much better than carrying flowers to a small grave.

MRS. O.K. IN VA.

IIIDEAR ABBY: Brave to the mother who uses a harness with the manual child Many mothers don't use one because they are afraid of appearing "cruel."

LiAs a physical therapiat, i have treated many small spideren for dislocated aboutlers caused by impatient the manual control of the manu

For Abby's new booklet, "What Ten-agers Want to Show," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lesky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 50212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (266 enveloper.)

Valley favorites

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BOILED RAISIN

Lup raisins

cup sugar cup shortening, scant small eggs, well beaten teaspoon vanilla

cons flour

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1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup chopped nuts
Add. cooked raisins and
blefter Bake on an ungreased
cookle sheet for 15 to 20
manufactors.

Add a teaspoon of your favorite herb or spice to either biscuit dough or muffin batter

Grange events set

KING HILL — The women of the grange met at the home of the Dick Roice, Glenns Ferry, to plan the yearbooks for 1976 and other activities.

serves on the refreshment committee, they are to bring for highlay, anything they may have to the way of antiques as

Hints

servance.
The subordinate and Elmore
County plenies were planned
as well as the birthday anniversary dinners.
The King Hill Grange will
meet loday at 8 p.m. in the
hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Jones in charge of the refreshments.

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ADDRESS PHONE CITY

Idaho Bank & Trust

Boise miss, Langdon exchange promises

BOISE — Jane Leigh Learned and Robert A. Langdon were married in a double ring ceremony Jan. 11 at—the—First—Methodist

double ring ceremony Jan. II
at—the — First—Methodist
Cathedral of the Rockies by
Rev. John Dawson.
— The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Learned.
Bolse, and the bridegroom is

Bolse, and the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archic Langdon, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a floor length gown of "Qiana Jersey" in a modiffed empire style. The chiffon V yoke was trimmed with seed pearls. The dress, was designed with a wedding ing collar and a butterfly back which was draped into a semi-frain.

Her two tiered (ingertip ve)) was held in place by a fullet

was held in place by a juliet cap encrusted with pearls. Her bouquet was made of stephanolis, ivy and roses which matched, the bridesmaids gowns. The bride wore both her grandmothers wedding bands

on her right hand and a two-pence from Ireland in her

For something borrowed she were a bracelet of Florentine gold and her mother's pearls.

The matron of honor was bridge alternative bridge at Hendants

The indivor of notific was Mrs. Dragan Anjelkovich, Bolse. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Kevin Learned. Boise; Mrs. Lana Schumacker, St. Maries, and Mrs. Helen Timothy. Washington, D. C.
The best man was David Langdon. Ushers were Kevin Learned. Boise: Robert Leonard. Sacramento. Callf.. and Carl Hoss. Twin Falls. Soloist was the bride's cousin, Kalhy McCarly, who is a professional singer in Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Guests attended from San

Billings, Mont.; College Park, Md., and Vienna, Va.;
A reception was held at the fillierest Country Club. The club ballroom was decorated with Targe arrangements of Boston ferns and palm teacher. The three-plece-band played until the couple left.

The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with the serious parts of the country of the c

The two-tiered wedding cake was decerated with Iresh roses and by. Hot hors docurres were served with champagne. Mrs. Robert Strawn was reception coordinator and Mrs. David Langdon was in charge of receiving gifts.

Mrs. Steven McCarty.

Mrs. David Langdon was incharge of receiving gitts.

Mrs. Sleven. McCarty.
handled the guest book. Other assistants. were. Mrs. Clyde.
McCarty. Mrs. Ralph Raber.
Mrs. Ralph Gorton. Mrs. Berne Jensen. Mrs. Mark Robinson, Mrs. S. M. Barton and Mrs. Armand Bird.
Bridal showers include those given by Mrs. Ralph.
Raber. Mrs. Max Newhouse and Mrs. Peter Boyd.

A. repearsal dinner. was bosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Crane Creek Country Club.

The couple. honeymooned in.
Sun Yelley.

Sun Valley.

They plan to live in Denver.
Colo. where the bridegroom is a CPA with Price. Waterhouse and Co.

The couple was honored at pre-nightla parties given by Carl Hoss. Twin Falls. Mr. and Mr. Shoun Gordon.

Carl Hoss, Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Shoup Gorton, and Mr. and Mrs. Berne Jensen, Boise; by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Bird, all Boise; and by Mr. and

bridge

Profit by going set

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The prime requirement for n opening bid is some high ards. Usually 19 or more igh-card points and surely at a set 11.

The prime requirement for a competitive bid is playing strength. Taking tricks, but not necessarily any high-card noints. Some are necessary.

not necessarily any high-card points. Some are necessary, but not 13 or even 11. The nor-mal minimum is seven. Enough good reason to get tho competition is to hold, spades. If you have the spade suit you have an edge against all other suits in that your op-ponent will have to go one

trick higher to take the bid away from you. South holds a typical minimum spade overcall of East's opening heart bid. Seven high card points and a good six-card spade sult. North's Jump to three and South goes on to four spades purely as a defensive measure.

neasure. West doubles and with both

Ask the Jacobys

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed and processed the stamped of the self-addressed the self-addr envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)





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BALTIMORE (CP) -bohns Hopkins University esementers say they have ound an enzyme which may flow doctors to chart the

found an enzyme which may
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patients.

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B. works. Dr. Stephen B.
Baylin, head of a research
team, said the enzyme
team, said the enzyme
that misses may be used as a
"marker" in measuring the
value of chemotherapy and
radiation treatments.

"What we've found is there's
an enzyme by the name of
listaminase that is present in
the serum of some patients and

to a degree present in the turnor lissue of others." he said. "This may provide another potential marker for measuring therapy."

Baylin said histaminase is found in the blood of some lung

Drugs and radiation are common forms of treatment for small-cell cancer because the disease's rapid growth prechides surgery. The cancer is often widespread before diagnosis.



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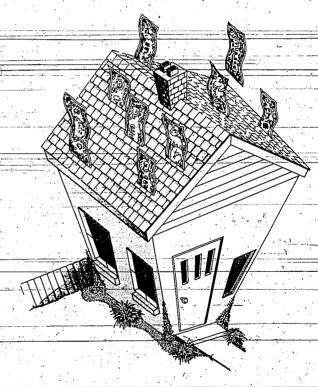
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Idaho Power Company recommends, in addition to adequate weatherstripping and storm windows, 10 inches of insulation overhead (R30), four inches in walls (R12) and six inches in floors (R21). The "R" figure indicates the insulation's resistance to heat

An Idaho Power Energy Adviser will be glad to discuss energy-saving opportunities in your home or place of business. Call now for an appointment. It's free, and it could help stop your dollars from floating through the rafters.

Idaho Power Company

WISE USE IS COMMON SENSE

Filer City Library adds new books

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Mom, daughter meet set at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — Mothers and their first, lecond and third grade daughters are invited to an informational and organizational meeting of

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Y-indian Malders.
The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the YM-WWCA-1751 Elizabeth Bivd.
The YM-WWCA-1751 Elizabeth Bivd.
The Y-indian Maldens program is designed to promote greater friendably and understanding between mothers and their daughters. A tribe is made up of no more than nine mothers and their-daughters—and—meetings consist of an opening ceremony, business meeting, game, craft and story, closing

Winners listed

VIN FALLS - Nick Westover first in YWCA Pool Bridge Jan. 19. her winners were Marion lips, second: Eoretta Potzler.

11/2	TV VIEWING	FOR TUISD	AY, JANU	ARY 27,	1976
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- 6.00 - 630 - 7.00 7.30	Movin On	American Issues Forum	News Concentration Movie-The Rejuctant Herees	Hollywood Squares Good Times Pops	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley The Waltons
9.00 9.00	Joe Forrester	Playing the Thing Consumer Survival Kit Adams Chronitles	Joe Forrester	One Day at a Time	The Rookies
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month-end clearance

<i>;</i> ·	Panny hose, one size fits all, 1.39, then .99 now at
3	Panty hose, one size fits all, 1.39, then .99 now at
2	Assorted colored acanves, 1.99 then 1.50 now priced
1	Scarf, turbans, were selling for 4.00 these now for
. 1	Tank tops, asst. colors, S.M.L. originally 11.00 for
•	Tank tops, asst. colors, SML, originally 11.00 for
6	Short sleeved crape knit tops once for 10.00, yours
5	Turtlenecks, long sleeves, were selling for 12.00 now
5	Tube tops were once 3.00 last price .45 clearing at
4	Scarres were selling for 2.59 these are now priced at
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3	Gloves, originally 7.00 then 3.99 now marked, just
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3	Vinyl wallets, once for 4.00, now reduced to sell
3	Cosmetic cases originally priced 1.25, now selling at
2	Magniflers in black cases, once marked 2.00 yours for
1	Gold glass case, 2.25, this is now reduced to self :
1	Beice cloarette case, once sold for 3.00, now priced
1	Lint remover, originally sold for 1.25, clearing now
	Ceramic pomander ball, once priced at 3.00 now yours
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1ST FLOOR HANDBAGS

17 Wallets once priced 7.99 then 4.99 now yours, only	3
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10 Straw bags, were once 3.99 these are now clearing at	
10 Wallets, were priced at 5.99 then 3.99 now selling	
8 Purses, these were 10.00 then priced 2.99 now yours	i
1. Key bolder, once priced at 1.49 then .65 clearing at	
1 Purse, was selling for 18-99, fast price 10.99, now	
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Blue leather wallet, 7.00, selling at reduced price	السينية
White key chain, this once sold for 4.50 now priced	2

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5	Brushed nylon PJ's, white & Blue, once 12:00 now at	.8.0
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ŧ	Long red & white flannel gowns, 10,00 now marked to	. 6.6
ī	Red & White flannel PJ's once for 12:00, now selling	.8.0
3	Short gowns, once marked at 10.00 now priced to just	. 6.4
3	Long gowns, famous name, 12:00 now reduced to clear at	. 9.9
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5	Plaid shirt-jacs, blue & white, once 35.00 now at	.23.3
ż	Ski parkas; pink & blue; once sold for 30:00 yours	:21.99
ż	Young junior ombre blue turtienecks, once 14.00 now	9.79

13 Queen size long sleeve jersey dresses 1/2 size, 22,00	. 12
8 Short sleeve Jersey dresses, queen size, 17.00, for	7.
5 Big top dresses asst. prints, jr. sizes, 20 00, 13.99.	,10.
4 3-pc. It. weight knit outfit, 30:00, these now only	. 20
4 Assorted colors pantsuits, cord, 35.00, selling for	.24
4 Long polyester dresses, junior, mint & peach, 30.00,	.20.
4 Junior drop shoulder jersey knit dresses, 22.00, 7.00,	5.
4 Peach dresses & jackets outlits, 1/2 size, 50.00, 34.00	.25
4 Polyester pentsuits, 1/2 sizes, for 30.00 then 20.00	. 12.
3 Junior peach & blue print dresses, once 28.00, for	. 20.
-2-Junior jumpsuits; orange or black, 25.00, yours only	16.
2 Junior rust empire waist dresses, 27.00, then 12.00	1.
2 Junior beige capsioeved dresses, 37.00, 20.00, now	.15
3 3-pc Knit outfits, green or grey, 35.00, now selling	.24
3 Turtleneck dresses, rib knit, once for 22.00 now at	,14.
2 Dress & sweeter sets, once 35.00 then 18.00 now for	. 10.
6 Housedresses, asst. solid colors, 22.00, now reduced	.14,
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2	Long aki parkas	, once priced	30.00 then 24.05 how		19.50
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47 Boys sest, shirts, 6.50 then 1.88 now selling only	112
20 Flannet shirts, once priced at 5.00 now reduced to	
20 Plannik Britts, once priced at 3.10 now reduced to	2.63
6 Chambray shirts, once sold for 5.00 then 3.99 now	
\$ Boys suppler vects, once 5:00 then 3.99 now yours for	2.60
3 Boys long elseve shirts, 6.00, now selling for only	195
3 Short steeve jrdl shirts, once 6.50 then 1.99, now	1.31
2 Star starts, once marked 11.00, then 6.90 now priced	17/11/11/4.80
2 Blue cord jeckets, 11.00 then 6.99 reduced now just	5.90
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IST FLOOR MENS CLOTHING

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	4 Mens socks in assi, colors, 63, now reduced to only	
7.	Mens socks, asst. colors & styles, .50, now selling	3.9
	3 Mens Jelsure Jackets, once marked 18.00 then 14.99,	
	Short sleeve golf shirts, once 6.99, then 3.88, now	
	Long sleeve dress shirts, 7.00 then 4.99 now yours	
	Mens stacks, asst., once 16:00, then 5:99 now setting	
	Short sleeve knit shirts, once 7.00 these are now at	
	Stretch 100 per cent nylon swimsuits, 9.50 then 2.63 now	
	Pkg of 3 Mens T-shirts 100 per cent cotton, 5:00, 3:11 only	
	Pkg of 3 Mens boxer shorts, once 6.00 then 3.11, for	
6	Long sleave dress shirts, once marked 10.00, 7.99.	5.27
2	Polyester & cotton blend swim trunks, 8 50, 1.65, now	1,10
4	Short sleeve dress shirts, 6.50, then 1.50 now yours	
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2	Pkg of 3 Mens briefs, once 5.00, last 2.11, now for	
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Ť	Shirl & sweater set, size small 13.00, then 8.99, at	
	Long sleave v-neck sweater, XL, once 26.50 now for	
1	Long sleeve poly shirt, med., once 10,00 then 7.99, at	. 5.27
1	Famous name shirt, short sleeve, 13.50 (hen 7.00, now	
1	Long sleeve sweater, originally for 6.99, now is only-	5.90
i	Mens slacks, burgundy, 16.00, then 3.77 reduced to	
1	Famous-maker mens slacks, once 22.50 then 12.50, now	
1	Mens leisure jacket, once sold for 22.50, now only	
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	24 ASSOCIO SWELLERS, ONCE TO 3.30 HOW PRICED TO SCH	
ď	12 Hats, these were selling for 4.00 now reduced to	2.67
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_	B Scarls, once priced to sell for 2:00, now marked to	
1	8 Pantsuits, once marked 15.00, last price 10.00, now	
_ 1	Famous maker panties, once sold for 2.59, now priced	1.25
1	5 Skirts, once priced to sell for 8.50, then 5.67, now	425
	Panta, once priced at 9.00 then 6.00 now selling at	4.50
	Famous name tops, once 9.50 last price 6.33, now at	
	Short sleeve under shirts, once for 2.00, now yours	
_	Famous name panties, were originally for 2.29 now at	1.79
1	2 Turtienecks, once sold for 5.50 then 2.67 now selling	2.00
٠,	Pants, once sold for 8.00, then last 5.33, now yours	
1	Famous name pants, once for 14.00, then priced 9.33, now	7.00
1	1 Jumper, famous maker, was 12.00, then 8.00, now priced	
1	Sleeveless top, once sold for 6.50, then 4.33, now	
٠,	Top, this was once 8.50, then 5.67, now reduced just	4.25
•	Sweater, onco priced at 12.00, then 8.00, now yours	6.00
7	Blouse, once selling for 11.00 last 7.33, now marked	5.50
_1	I - Top, this was salling for 7.50, then 3.50, clearing	
	Jeans, once sold for 7.99 then 3.99 now priced just	
	2 Jeans, once from 7.50-9.00, lifen 5.00-6.00, now	

CHINA AND GIFTS

20	Straw flowers, once for 1.10 and .99, now clearing at
8	Silver plated forks, Grand Heritage, once 5.01, 3.34,
8	Indoor garden sets, chice for 9.99 then 4.66, now yours
6	Christmas ornamenta, once for 1.30 then .65 now only
6	Grecian urn vases, once priced at 4.50, then 3.00, now
3	Grecian um vases, were 5.50, then 3.67, reduced to
3	Wine glasses, sold for 1.99, then 1.34, now yours for
2	Planter pots, once for 7.50, then 5.00, now setting for
3	Terrariums, were once 9.00, last price 5.00, now marked
2	Sets of 8, function plates, once for 6.49, then 4.33,
2	foer & liner sets, 7.99, then 4.99, now priced to sell
2	Planters, once for 9.00 then 2.67, now selling for only
1	Set of 3 planter pots, 22.50, then 15.00, now selling
1	Candle holder, once sold for 7,00, then 4.66, now for
7	Silver plated pie server, Grand Heritage, once 17.43.
1	Beer glass, sold for 3.22, then 1.97, now yours just
1	Terrarium, sold for 18.00, then 12.00, now setting for
1	Cake dish, was once 22.00, last price 13.99, now only
1	Terrartum, 12.99, this is now selling at clearing
1	Plantar, once sold for 5.00; then 1.33, now price of st
.1.	Gracian vase, as is, once priced at 8.95, then 8.47,
١.	Gracian um vase, once for 6.50; last 4.30, now yours

3RD LEVEL HOUSEWARE

•	Napkin holders, diet acales, were 4/5.00 reduced to
	Ashtraya, originally .99, reduced to clear at just
	Sets of six wine goblets, were 6.00 now reduced to
	Toestmaster 1320 watt electric heater, was 24.95, now
	Sets 7-pc. tefton bookware, originally 29.99; just
:	G: E: electric clocks, were 5.68, now clearing at
	Rival Click'n Clean can openers, were 9.44, reduced to
	Hamilton Beach blenders, originally 29.99, reduced to
	Sahta Casas cookie contern, Were 1.75 now clearing at
3	Santa Claus cookie comers, were 1.75 now clearing at
2	Hamilton Beach blenders, were 19.99, now setting for
.2	Sets of four Pyrex overware bowls, were 3.99, now just
	Sets of four Pyrex overware plates, were 3.99, now for
1	Oster knile sharpener, was 11.44, then 7.63, now just
1	Lady Schick sharer, was 21.88, now reduced to only '
1.	
1	Corresall electric percolator, originally 6.95, just
_1,	Sunbeam electric percolator, was 26.99, now priced at
٦,	Sunbeam walfle baker and grill, was 33.44, now selling at
1	Sunbeam self-cleaning steam from was 22.95, reduced c
1	Sumbeam shot-of-steam, iron, 25.99 now
	Hamilton Beach electric knile, was 19.95, reduced to
	Proctor Steam or Dry iron was 14.88, priced to clear
	Proctor Silex automatic percolator, was 27.88, now
1	Planter, originally 10.50, then 7.00, now reduced to
i	Coaster set, originally priced at 6.00, then 3.00, now
1	"Greenhouse" 12 in. terrarium, was 12.99, now priced
	and the same of th
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2ND FLOOR CHILDRENS

37	Dress shirts, once sold for 4.00 then 2.99 now yours
10	Shirls, once marked to sell for 2.99 now reduced to
8	Briefs, once sold for 3.49, then 2.55, now yours
34	Boys T-shirts, once sold for 3.19, then 2.55, now at
6	Boys T-shirts, once 2.69, these are now yours for only
8	Boys shirts, 2.99, now reduced to clearing for just
ï	
ė	Famous name tops, 9.00, now reduced to sell for only
5	Famous maker jumpers, once 10.50 these are now yours
7	Knill cants, once for 4.60, these are now reduced to
7	Famous name jackets, once 13.00, now selling for only
i	Pants, famous maker, once sold for 7.00, now selling
3	Jackets, once for 3.49, now selling for low price of
	Dresses, once priced to self for 11.00; now priced at
,	Confumy lackets, once priced at 7.00, now priced at
;	Boys vests, once selling for 2.99, now priced at just
÷	Boys summer palamas, originally 5.00, then 2.50, now
·	Boys briefs, once priced 200, these have been priced
•	Turtieneck sweaters, once for 6.99, then 4.66, now at
•	Boys shirt, originally sold for 4.50, then 3.00, now at
ï	Shirt, was once setting for 8.99, now priced to sell
1	
	Dresses, once 8.50 & 14.95, now selling for
2	Knit suit, originally priced 12.50, now setting for
\$	King surf, originally priced retail flow sensing for

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Cordurby jackets, esst. og			
Bell bottom jeens, once 14			
Flennel shirt, large, once :	sold for 4.99 now yours	 3	2
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Corner shoes, were last selling for 7.99 now marked	morare U
Ladies befords, last priced at 15.90 reduced to just	
Famous name black patent, last marked at 15,10 now	8.0
Femous name carca passin, and markon at 12 to 1004	
Facility makes lockers, those were last 9.90, now for	
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Ladies boot shoes, last selling for 4.99, now	
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School slates jazz festival

BUHL — The Buhl High School music department will sponsor a juaz festival Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arfs Auditorium.

Geogg Tigarashi, Buhl music director, said 17 bands from throughout the state will participate throughout the day. Competition, will begin at 8: 0 a.m. and no admission will be charged during the day, until the finalist concert scheduled for 8 nm.

Charges our p.m.
A directors' clinic is scheduled at 4:15 p.m. Any proceeds left after paying expenses will be used to help pay for Buhl music students to attend festivals, and other area music events this.

spring, Igarashi said.
Stage bands and jazz ensembles will participate from Lewiston, Bonneville, Highland, Nampa, Council, Nez Perce, Kuna, Marsing, Burley, Gooding, Casticlerd and Buhl, Mést of the groups are from high schools but Nampa and Casticlord junior high groups also will participate.
There are about 50 students in the Buhl music department, Igarashi said, and sponsoring the lazz festival is an effort to see that each of the young musicians has opportunity to participate in some extra eacity!.
Tickets for the evening finalist concert are \$2 for adults and \$1 for those under 12. They are available at the Realistic Music, Music Center, Warners and Mark's Music Stores in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor and Gambles in Buhl and Billek and Resea Produce.

Music Center, Warners and Mark's Music Stores in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor and Gambles in Bull and Billek and Reese Produce Co.in Casticford. They also will be on sale at the door. Members of the 1-V group, composed of parents and other backers of the Bull music department, are assisting with arrangements for the festival. The Castleford and Bull groups held a "time.puc oncert" Thursday night and were extremely well received by patrons from the West End. the director sald."

Ice dangerous at Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS — City officials say Don't go ice ating at Dierkes Lake.

TWIN FALLS—City officials and stating at Dierkes Lake.

"The lake looks frozen clear across, but since it is fed by underground springs it has soft spots all over," Arrold Bryson, superintendent of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, told the Times-News Monday.

"We are locking the main gate every night in an effort to keep people from entering the grounds near Dierkes Lake," Bryson sald,
He said this condition may exist for some times and he hopes parents will make sure that their children don't go to the lake to ice skate.

Stamp plan eyed

TWIN FALLS — Food stamp increases which began Jan. 1 will mean an additional \$1 a month for a four-person household: according to Mrs. Carol DeVail.

Mrs. DeVall, food stamp outreach coordinator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Region V. says under the new Increases, a four-person household purchases \$166 worth of food stamps instead of the previous \$162.

Mrs. DeVall says the amount the household pays for the stamps varies up to \$142. depending on the family sincome. A family with a yearly income of \$13,450, the average income of a four-person family on food stamps according to a report presented to Congress in June by USDA. pays \$77 for \$166 worth of stamps.

About 39 per cent of all four-person families using food stamps

About 93 per cent of all four-person families using food stamps

Households presently purchasing food stamps would automatically receive the increases, she says, but families needing assistance in buying food should contact local health

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman has been arrested on charges of embezzlement in connection with funds missing from Bingham's Milkyway Dairy.

Shertif Paul Corder sald Cerese Valon Annis, 20, was arrested Monday on charges of taking slito from the dairy. She has been released on her own recognizance, Shertif Corder sald.

Investigation is continuing.

needing assessment and welfare offices.

rf woman faces charges

Consulting firm suggested

By GORDON JUDD

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The new head of the Twin Falls County Joint Plannin,
Council wants to save county residents money by hiring a consulting firm as th

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Chairman Ann Cover, who was elected last week to take over the Job of getling a comprehensive plan for Twin Falls County residents; said today shethought it would cost Jess to have J. U.B. Engineers Inc. Intight the plan. The
alternative would be to hire a full-time planner.
Mrs. Cover said that although she had not received a new bid from J-U-B
since taking over the reins of the council, she assumed the proposal made by J-U-B
last year would still apply. She said that since then planners from the state
planning office have spent a good deal of time and work assisting Twin Falls
with ifs plan and that she was hopeful the cost would be less than the maximum
\$15,000 previously set by J-U-B's Dale Riedesel.

Speaking on the same subject, outgoing chairman, Jack Muldoon, lold anaudience of Twin Falls County Republican Women Monday that he personally
avored having a consultant finish the plan.

"We need a coach," Muldoon said. He added that it would also be important to
have that coach be "low key" and definitely not a person who "attacks" local
persons in what appeared to be a reference to firred planner David Richey's
blast at elected officials.

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blast at elected officials.

Muldoon said after the meeting that he favored a consultant planner such as J-U-B in the belief that their knowledge and expertise would get the job done sooner. The council under Muldoon's leadership had said previously that it hoped to get the plan before the public by spring. But this seems unlikely, however, according to information made available by two state planners last week, instead their estimates suggest the plan won't be finished until late this year.

TF aides to reconsider contract for golf pro

TWIN FALLS — It appears certain hat the recent termination of golf pro Clyde Thomsen's contract will be reconsidered Monday night by the City Council.

Mayor Paul Ostyn last week announced that Mayor Paul Ostyn into more the council, but he would not say whether that action means the council will take another look at its decision not to renew Thomsen's city contract.

However, at a function meeting Monday. However, at a function meeting Monday. Councilman Leon Smith said, "If someone else ... doesn't put II up for reconsideration. I will." Such a magion would require a second by monther member of the eouncil before a vote-could be taked.

In a 3-2 vote Jan. 19, the council rejected a proposal to renew Thomsen's long-standing contract to operate the municipal golf course.

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abstained and Councilmen H. E. Cheney and Stephen Lincoln supported renewal.

The action, which abrupilly ended Thomsen's Is years of service at the gold course, sparked a public controversy. Supporters of Thomsen and Thomsen claimed he should have been given a hearing. Thomsen's backers also said termination of the contract so near the golf season would cripple the pro's chances of finding another job and burden him with expensive equipment that he has already ordered for the coming season.

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Cheney suggested Monday that, regardless of what happens after Thomsen's hearing, the golf pro contract be amended to require a renewal decision no later than 'bet,' reach year.' Such a many days that the

Minico wages up 75% in 1965-72

By GORDON JUDD

Times-News writeRUPERT — Minidoka County wages and
salaries grew 75 per cent during the 1965-72
period, according to a study just released,
Minidoka County's payrolls grew faster than
any other Magic Valley County during this
eight-year period with the exception of Blaine
County.
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County.

These and other facts became available recently following publication of a study conducted by W. LaMar. Bollinger, professor- of conomics at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, "Personal Income in Idaho Counties 1965-1972."

Although Minidoka's wage and salary growth surpassed its neighbor Cassia's, a comparison of county per capita Income showard the reverse, with Minidoka coming in slightly behind Cassia (53,997 vs. 34,077).

Statewide rankings of per capita Income reported in the study show Minidoka to be fourth highest of the eight Magic Valley counties and Jilli on a statewide ranking. However, this represents a drop in rankings from 8th to 11th cutring the study period.

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The study shows that Minidoka had 2,37 per

cent of Idalio's Income by countles in 1965 slipping slightly to 2.32 per cent in 1972. Willie wages and stilaries grew at the 75 per cent rate mentioned, total incomes including proprietor's (owners) incomes grew at a slightly slower 68 per cent. Just slightly behind the statewide average of 72 per cent. Farm worker's salaries increased only 28 per cent (53.4 million vs. \$4.3 million) during the period

cent (33.4 million vs. \$4.3 million) during the period.
According to U. 9. Department of Labor Statistics for the same period, inhaltion grew in the United States at the rate of 33.4 per cent making it questionable whether farm employees in Mindoka County were able to keep pace with inflation during this period.
A drop in the number of farms in Mindoka County from 1,991 to 976 during the some period probably resulted in fewer employees however, possibly allowing each of them to earn enough to keep pace with inflation.
Boilinger's study discloses however this population increased in the county from 1,556 in 1965 to 17,000 in 1972. This 12 per cent increase excreded the statewick average trinne per cent).

exceeded the statewide average (nine per cent)

Sierra assets

Hearing probes

By BILL LAZARUS BY BIBLE PAZARUS
Times-News writer
CHEYENNE — The Wyoming Department of
Insurance is challenging about half of Sierra
Lide's finsurance Company's assets in a hearing
which opened in Cheyenne today.
According to the insurance department's chief.

According to the Insurance department's chief, supervising examiner Tom Power, the hearing with Iring to question 4550 H 20 Hinter as year and a supervising the says are admitted and we say are non-admitted. However, there now may be a question as to what constitutes Sierra's assets, since the company reportedly sold nearly half of its policies — representing all of Sierra's out-off, databo business — 16 Sanda 14te Insurance Company, Sierra's wholly-owned New Meckrostustically. About 932 million in assets — insurance Company.

subsidiary. About \$3.2 million in assets - most within are being challenged by Wyoming-tollowed the politicts to Sandia. The Wyoming Insurance Department maintains that Sierra is still responsible for the Sandia politices, and so is challenging Sierra. Wyoming examiner Power said the underlying question is the safety of Sierra's politicity. The polity holders Stand to receive future benefits from Sierra. To be able to pay these benefits, Power said, the insurance company "must make money on its investments."

company "must make money on its investments."
"If they have a bunch of investments that aren't making any money, they are working to the detriment of those policy holders." he said.

the detriment of money they a working to the detriment of those policy holders." he said. In an interview Monday, Power outlined to the fines New He issues the Wyoming Insurance Despite calls by Sleria for another hearing. Officer. Wyoming commissioner of insurance John Langdon's Indings of against Sleria, the company's permit to solicit more business in the state will be revoked.

The Wyoming insurance department already has suspended Sleria's permit two, but the suspensions were lifted by court order. In the Leart will be ready for the suspensions were lifted by court order. In line with Sleria's protest, it was decided that a hearing must be held first.

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Last winter, following a joint examination by: Utah and tlabu, the Idaho Department of In-surance found Sierra to-be "impaired"— that the company's assets diffe not meet its Idabilities.

But Sierra protested, so a hearing was held, and on each major Ispue, the hearing officer stited with Sierra-Sierra-was-found-to-be-solvent-under Idaho law with a 31-4 million surplus of assets over Idabilities.

However, Utah would not accept the Idaho findings' and prepared to release 'Its own texamination report.

In response, Sie and wis suling the Utah Insurance Department in an attempt to prevent release of the report of the Idaho Sierra Sie

Meanwhile, another state, Nevada, has revoked Sierra's liennes to do business in the state. The hearings in Wyoming are the first hearings outside of Idahu on Sierra's financial condition. The hearing Power said, is expected to last two and one-half to three days. He said 12 issues are to be considered. The first issue is whether Wyoming or Idaho has should be used in Judging Sierra's assets. Power said Wyoming law permits the regulations of another state to be used in Judging the admissability of investments by an insurance company whose base operations are in the other state. But, he added, the investments required under Wyoming law. The Wyoming insurance Department maintains that Idaho law allows Sierra to list its assets at a happer value than Wyoming, swurdallow. Power said there were several differences between the laws of the two states, but tilled three maintoness.

terences between the laws of the two states, but cited three main ones:

— Idaho considers property abutting developed property to be "improved", and ad missable as an asset for an insurance company But Wyoming requires that the property itsel must—have—utility—installations—buildings—or

office types of missable asset.

Indian allows insurance companies to make home one pot 72 per cent of the appraised value from the property of the appraised value.

Young only allows jons up to 67 per cent of the appraised value.

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ompanies to invest up to the amount of their

surplus.
Another issue, Power said, concerns whether mortgages on land would secure several loans made by Sierra involving improved or unimproved properties. To be admitted assets, the proved properties. To be admitted assets, the mortgage holdings must be on improved property.

property—
The department is questioning about \$5 million in longs secured by property in Mesa County, Colorado; Custer County, Idaho; Riverside County, Callorania; and on Modai Island, Hawail, Power said the department will question these assets even if Idaho laws are determined acceptable.

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The department also will challenge Sierra's \$2.7 million Investment in United Industries, a wholly owned subsidiary. Power said "the department maintains that Sierra is "over invested" in the subsidiary, since Wyoming law would allow the company only to "Invest" its-surplus in a subsidiary corporation.

He said the insurance department also will question the value of perperty owned by Cated Industries.

Industries.

Bonds held by Sierra will be up for question.

Power said Sierra claims about \$480,000 in bond sasets by listing lite bonds of "par value"— the value they are worth when cashed in. But, he said, the insurance department believes these bonds should be listed at market value — the value they could be sold for currently. In this case, he said, the difference amounts to about \$220,000.

230,000. Another issue the department plans to

by Sierra.

Sierra based several of its appraisals on the likely value of property, were it to be developed.



FRED FRAZIER

'Y' honors Fred Frazier

TWIN FALLS - Fred Frazier, president of Sierra Life Insurance Co., was honored with the YMCA President's Award at the YMCA annual

YMCA Presiden's Award at the YMCA annual meeting Monday night.
Dr. John F. McNees, retiring YMCA president, presented Frazier with the award. According to Charles "Chuck" Upton, YMCA director, the award was made mostly in recognition of Frazier's assistance in "putting logether of the final financing for the swimming pool."

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The YWCA Rose Sinelair award for long-time service was given to Mrs. Sally_Molyneux and Mrs. Either Simpson. Mrs. Molyneux served as YWCA director for 12 years and Mrs. Simpson served not the YWCA bard for 6 years.

The YMCA Evangeline White award for utstanding service to the YMCA during 1975 was given to Dr. McNees.

Three reliting YMCA directors were also monored; including Mrs. Patti Martiger; Charles Brumbachand William Howard.

New officers of the YWCA are Jo Leuse, president; Deanna Vollmer, first vice president; Peggy Curry, secretary, and Phyllia-Gerber, treasurer. Newly-elected, editectors, include. Join Bean. Susan Burnikel, Terrell Castanada, Mary Beth, Crane, Ronde Faelich, Mirlam Higgins, Ruby Petersen, Belt Smith and Jolene Turna.

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Burley 4th grade shuffle could be US grant price

school. He explained that the perican students in any school must

be under 25 per cent.

Blauer was OCR recommended that the district consider more than one plan. He offered the alternative of taking enough Mexican-Americans out of Overland in each grade to cut the percentage below 25 per cent.

However, both be, and Hurst said it would be difficult to draw boundaries and oversee the balance to make nure no school reached 25 per cent Mexican-American population.

balance to make sure no sensor reaened 22 per cent Mexican-American pisulation.

Blauer proposed the district consider, meying, fourth, graders to Overland as a tentative—desegregation plan, publish for a public hearing—and see what the people would say,

"What if they don't want to desegregate?" Trustee Gerald Frest asked.

Dr. Paul Brown said he would like to preserve neighborhood school concept—He said he believes this was the reason that such schools as Oakley and Raft River have fewer problems:

"The U. S. Department of Justice will be happy to coffer in said-help accomplish. It desegregation," Burst replied.

Irised by the new stipulation of OCR, Craincommented, "Ten years from now we're going, to be no closer than we are now (to compliance with OCR regulations.")

Front warmed that the next group that bould beforced on the district is hornosexuals, who are demanding recognition of of-their rights as a. minority.

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minority.

Charles Ward expressed concern about the

the proposal, but said maybe parents follow their youngsters from school to

school.

Brown moved for adoption of the resolution, commenting he felt like Charile MacCarthy sitting on the OCR lap with hisestrings being pulled.

pulled.
Blauer told the board that the district will be in competition with Nampa for the ESAA grant funds. He said Nampa has a higher percentage of minority students than Cassia County, but not over 50 per part in one school.

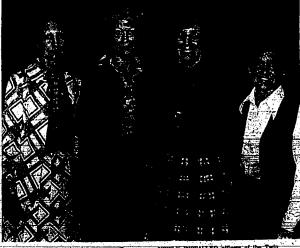
junds. He said Nampa has a higher percentage of minority students than Cassia Gourity, but of word of minority students than Cassia Gourity, but of word of minority students than Cassia and Nampa could Idaho has been alloitted \$15,000. There is a possibility that both Cassia and Nampa could receive some funds.

The Cassia County district, under directive form 'OCR, has adopted a comprehensive education 'plan and an affirmative action program designed to bring it in compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

HEW had ruled the district in violation for disermination in employment, education and disciplinary measures.

Hurst pointed out that the board had agreed to hire numerous Mexican-America personnel under 'its affirmative action plan and must desegregatic overland School anyway. He said the district should obtain any federal money it could to help accomplish that.

The board approved hirting or a Title Theading leacher. Monday, night. Julia - Ann. McEntica speaks Spanish and will be stationed at Mountain View School, where she will teach reading in the mornings and develop a billingual-bicultural program in the afternoons.



Women leaders

NEWLY INSTALLED officers of the Tv Palla-County-Republican-Women's-CHB-ar-from left, Mrs. Norms Lou Benoit, secretary Mrs. Helen Quale, vice president; Mrs. Kath Noh, president, and Mrs. Evelyn Christoffersen

markets

Stocks at midday

The Dow-Jones Industrial-verage was off 2.05 points to average was off 2.05 points to 959,46 shortly after the pening. The blue-chip average has gained 109/10 points since the "get of the year." rst of the year.
Declines led advances, 235 to

179, among the 577 issues

11 A.M. PRICES EN YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 126.65 down 2.35. Afternoon fixing 125.65 down 3.25.

. Paris (free_market)_138.44_ up 5.71.

Frankfuri 127.41 down 1.81. Zurich 126:00 down 8.50 New York Handy and Harman, noon 125.75 down 3.35

125.75 down 3.35.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and un-fabricated gold 126.15 down 3.35 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 129.30 down 3.44 per troy ounce.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

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High Low am May Idaho Potatoes May Maine Potatoes Feb live cattle Apr live cattle Apr feeder cattle Feb hogs Mar wheat Marcorn Mar eggs Mar eggs-Peb silver Mar gold Mar sugar

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 21.73; 1 dealer at 22,50; 8 dealers at 22; 4 dealers at 21.00. 22.00; 8 dealers at 22; 4 dealers at 21.00.
Plintos: average 11.77; 9 dealers at 12.00; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.
—Small reds: average 15.38; 5 dealers at 16.00; 8 dealers at 15.00.

Smill reds: average 15.38: 7 dealers at 16.00; 8-dealers at 15.00; 8-dealers at 15.00; 1 dalo Pinks: average 11.77; 9 dealers at 12.00; 2 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00; 1 L.R. kidney: average 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.50; Quotalions represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers-Association ine. Prices are net, U.S. No.-1; less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grai<u>n</u>

Soft white wheat, 2.80; barley, 4.55; oals, 4.56

1/3; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers
Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.
Other grain prices are an average of several
local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

flask.
Tin. N.Y.7 Am Met Mkt
Alloyer price 312.00e lb.
Tungsten powder. 98.8 per
cent mindmum pure \$10.15 lb.
Zinc. prime western. U.S.
37.00e lb.

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NEW YORK (UP1) — Handy and Harman-Monday, quoted silver at \$3.815 per fine ounce down 13 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3.815 down 13 cents_and a price for fabricated silver of \$3.91 down 13.4 cents.

Gem, Maine spuds skid

CHICAGO — On the skids.
That's what the commodity
futures market looked like
Monday. Pocaloes, meats,
grains and sugar all declined
in the day's trading.
— The May delivery of Idaho
russef politatoes closed down
the 50 cent limit at 12.48 per
hundredweight.
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hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
sald Moine, spuds opened and
closed down the 50 point limit
in all current erop monities.
News.comp. November-followedsuit but with at 150 point decline.
Traders sald the easing cash
market Jan-Maile. Priday's
report and general nervousness at higher levels
combined to trigger the
decline.
Live cattled faded after a

ectine. Live cattled faded after a glimmer of support as the opening, and the markel extended its long losing skein. February lost 1.20 and back months were of 62 to 70 cents. Traders attributed the setback to heavy losses in cash channels, lower live prices and reduced receipts failing to siddemand. Carcass prices dipped to 613, cents, lowest in year. April picked up 60 cents from the low in a late move.

Hogs closed sharply lower in I contracts, with steadler to all contracts, with steader to slightly easier cash markets and weakness in cattle eroding confidence. Negative perssure also came from limit, wekness in corn and soybeans. Final prices showed February off 92 points while April was down 125-and-distant-October-and December were offered at the limit.

limit.

Pork bellies closed limit down in all contracts, with the same factors in live hogs working the market. There was concern over slowing retail movement.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal rices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99,5

per cent plus, pure 50 lb, ingots 41,00c lb.

41.00c lb.
Antimony. domestic. 991per cent. Lo.b. Laredo. Tex.,
bulk 188.00c lb.
Copper. electrolytic.
delivered U.S. 63.625c lb.

delivered U.S. 63.625c lb.
Lead. Common. U.S.
Primary PRoducers 19.06c lb;
U.S. NonPrimary (Secondary)
Producers 19.00c lb.
Manganese 99.9 per cent
boxed regular 54.00-59.56c lb.
Nickel; electrolytic
cathodes, fob. Port Colborne.
Onl. 220.0c lb.
Platinum. soft. 99.5 fine.
producer_s185/185;—Dealer-

pprox. \$138-142 per troy

Quicksilver. \$117-122 76-lb.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy

larger than expected supply of 1,384 billion bushels was in-dicated in the federal stocks report. Prices moved up a little under late short covering

lack of outside ... traded over a narrow range traded over a narrow range to the points ligher on a light volume of 1,183 lots. Silgar 12, untraded, settled 3 to 4 points higher. The mostile spot price was up 1... a nound. The

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basis was no nominally un-

basis was no nominary or changed. Soybeans were down the limit, meal was 5.00 to 7.00 lower and oil ended 65 to 97 points lower after a hearish day influenced by limit losses

day influenced by limit losses in corn.

Commission house and local seiling drove corn down the 10 cent limit after a stock report, showing supplies of 4.431 million bushels, higher than per-release estimates. Chicago cash basis was unchaged.

Bearish grains stocks reports and heavy European selling weighed down New York Comex sliver, which lost 800 to 810 points on a light trade of 9,500 contracts.

Comex gold, held in a 200 Comex gold, held in a 200 point trading range by arbitrage selling and buying, would up with 220 to 250 points tosses on a trade estimated at 1,650 contracts. Some light buying and commission house short covering steadied the market in the late stages.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock:

Hogs 4,000; butchers fully steady, except some weakness on 270-300 lb; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 50 50-51 00; 240-250 lb 49-50-50:50, occasionally 50:75-51:00; No. 2-3 250-260 lb 48:00-49:50; No. 2-3 250-260 lb 48.00-48.05; 256-20 lb 47.00-48.00; 250-20 lb 47.00-220-300 lb uneruly 44.00-43.05; 230-300 lb 22.00-43.25; 230-330 lb 42.00-43.05; 230-330 lb 42.00-43.05; 230-330 lb 42.00-43.05; 230-330 lb 42.00-43.05, 250-45 lb 49.05-41.05 lb 49.05-41.05 some 252-330 lb 41.05-41.50. Cattle and Calves 6,500: slaughter steers and helfers. 150-25.50 lb 40.00-41.50. Cattle and Calves 6,500: slaughter steers and helfers. 150-25.00 lower. many sales faily 2.00 lower. cows 1.00-2.00 lb 40.00-41.00. Cattle and Calves 6,500: slaughter steers and helfers.

choice end of prime 95-100 in wooled lambs steady at 49.50: otherwise market not established. Tuesday's estimates: Cattle and Calves 4.500. Hogs 4.500. Sheep: 400.

JOLIET, III. (UPI)

JOLIET, III. (UP1)— LIVESTOKE.

Cattle 4,800: trade active: steers steady to 25 lower hellers 50-1.00 tower; choice and-prime-steers-40,50-41.00: choice 33,50-42.00: good and choice 35,00-38,50: choice and choice 35.00-38.50; choice and prime heliers 38.00-39.00; choice 36.50-38.50; good and choice 31.50-36.50; ulfilly cows 25.50-27.00; culter-canner 15.00-25.00. Hogs 1.800; trade fair:

barrows and gills sleady to 25:50 lower; No. 1-2 200-230 lb 51.00-52.00; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 49:50-51.25, 240-260 lb 48:50-49:50; No. 2-4 280 lb 46:00.

Tuesday's estimate

PORTLAND (UPI) —
(USDA) — Livestock:
Cattle and calves 700.
Slaughter cows opening 1.002.00 higher, most advance-on
boning utility and cutter:
Ilmited carly sales feeder

fully established: other classes not well tested early. Demand good for cows. light for feeder cattle. Shaugher cows utility few commercial 22,078.5.9. cutter 20,092.60, canner and low dressing culter 17,3-20.00: buils individually jeld grade 1 near 1,800 lb 34.00. Individually jeld grade 2, near 1,300 lb 27,75; feeder steers few choice 550-950 lb 30.033.80, including lof high choice near 800 lb 8t 33.80.

Produce Prices

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

USDA:
Eggs—prices paid to
delivery unchanged.
Prices to retallers (Grade A.
in carlons delivered): extra
in targe '75':277': large '74'-76;
mediums 69'-70';

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Captured by the British after his premature attack on Montreal, Sept. 25, 1775. Ethan Allen, leader of Vermont's Green Mountain Boys and captor of Ft. Ticonderoga, was sent in Irons to England and held in Pendennis Casile. Fearing, certaisl if they hanged him, the British kepf Allen prisoner aboard a warship in the Irish harbor of Cork. Allen was returned to America by the British and paroled, The World Almanae notes, in New. World Almanac notes. York City, June, 1776.

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light, market alightly lower;
Russets_U.S. No. One, 2 in, or A oz. min., 10 lb. mesh, non size A, mostly 7.50; 50 lb: cartons, 80-100's, 12.00-12.50; 100 lb. sacks, size A and non-size A; too few sales to quote; 10 oz. min. 850-8 %

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TF girls close out season over Minico

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin girls basketball team losed out the regular season play with a 69-22 win over the finico Spartan girls team:

finico Spartan girls team: Twin Falls was sharp from the beginning and closed Minico

The Bruins dominated the boards and were able to use the fast

eason. The Bruin girls begin tournament play next Tuesday night a

Murtaugh tops Declo

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh defeated Declo in girls basketball 4829 Monday night. || Murtaugh grabbed the lead early in the game and led by 17 at like half.

eclo never got on track and Murtaugh grabbed the win ------16 -30 -38 -48 ------4 13 17 29

Murtaugh — Gardner S, Powler J, 2, Powler 2, Benne Farland 4, Boley 2, Stanger S, Durham C.

Declo — Darrington 2, Ameoc 4, Redman 10, Christianson 6, New Holey 2, Mathews 5

Warriors whip Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Rick Barry and Phil Smith combined for 53 points and Gus Williams scored 14 points in the final period to lead the Golden State Warriers to a 115-104 win over the MIWaukee Bucks Monday night in a National Basketball rry had 28 and Smith 25 as Golden State stretched its lead in

BATTY had 28 and Smith 28 as Coloren State Streener is seal in the Pacific Division to 11½ games over Los Angeles. The loss reduced Milwauker's relative Pietroit in the Midwest Division to one half game over-fide Debroit.

Barry and Smith scored 40 points between them in the first half to give Golden State a 65-33 lead. The Warriors led by 19 early in the fifth period before the Bucks mounted a comeback and closed the gap to 88-83 at the end of the Jhird quarter.

French track team to tour US indoor meets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Five of France's top track and field erformers will participate in a series of indoor meets in the halted States, beginning with Friday night's Millrose Games at dadison Square Garden, it was announced Monday. The contingent is led by Guy Drut, world record holder in the Do-meter high hurdles and silver medalist in that event in the

lunich Olympics. Other members of the French squad include high jumper Paul Poaniewa, who has done 7-5; pole vaulters Francois Trand Patrick Abada and sprinter Jean-Claude Amoureux.

Official results of SCIC wrestling bouts

MOUNTAIN HOME — The official results of the SCIC wrestling tournament held last week in Mountain Home are: Buth first 11s

ome second 115 Jerome third 1131/2 Filer fourth 611/2 Wood River fifth 41 Gooding sixth 25

Hall of Fame picks

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Pro Football Hall of Fame Board Chairman Earl Schreiber announced Monday that Ray Flaherty, Jim Taylor and the late Len Ford will be inducted into

Floherty, Jim Taylor, and the Jate Len Ford will be induced into the hall vally 4. Flatherty, first an outstanding end at Genzanga College, played with the New York Yankees and New York Glants of the NPL in the 1920s and 1930s, twice receiving all-NPL honoros. Taylor, the power runner form Louisland State who helped Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers dominate football in the 1930s, follows the late Lombardi as the second enshrince from those powerful Packer teams.

Ford, a defensive end from the University of Michigan and one of the stars of the Cleveland Browns' dynasty of the 1930s, died in 1972 at the age of 46. His widow Geraldine is now a municipal judge in Detroit.

He was a virtually unanimous All-Pro for five seasons and played in foar Pro Bowls during a stretch when the Browns won divisional or league championships in seven of eight years.

Woody Hayes drops All-American player

COLUMBUS, Ohio-IUPI) — Ohio State coach Woody-Hayes has dismissed second-team AllAmerica and first-string All-Big. Ten defensive tackle Nick Buonamiel from the Buckeyes football team for "disciplinary reasons."

"Nick Buonamiel is no longer a member of the team," Hayes said Mönday before leaving on a recruling it rip.

Annöüncement of the dismissal came approximately 12 hours after conference champion Chio State players were hoosered at the school's amula appreciation banquet.

A 63, 236-pound junior, Bouriamiel was at the banquet. He did not receive the team's outstanding defensive lineman award, however, as reportedly scheduled.

Buonamiel and Hayes supposedly-had." a hassle!" during a leam meeting Sunday night, said a source close to the squad.

"It was just something between Woody and Nick which blew

am meeting Sunday night, said a source close to the squad. "It was just something between Woody and Nick which blew

up," the source said.

The problem between Buonamici and the veteran coach had been brewing for some time, indicated another source.

The Brentynood, N.Y., mattre became a regular in the middle of his sophomore year and started every game fast legson.

NFC wins Pro Bowl on last second pass

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Philadelphia's "NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Philadelphide, Mike Boryla, who made the Pro Bowl game only because of injuries to several other National Conference quatertacks, acalled the NFC to a 23-20 Win over the AFC Monday night, hitting helf-Oray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, which will be seen the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts, with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts with the Whother pressure of the Cray of Sic Easts

The AFC appeared to have the game wrapped up when it took a 20-9 lead on a 90-yard punt return by Billy "White Shock," Johnson of the Houston Ollers midway through the fourth

eriod.

Bul Boryla brought the NFC back to its second traight triumph in this series by first hitting erry Metcalf with a 14yard scoring loss and nen finding Gray with the winning throw two

minutes later.

Boryla was chosen to back up St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart after both Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Roger Stauthach of Dallas had to withdraw from the game because all mituries.

of injuries.

Other notcable NFC quarterbacks such as Billy Kilmer of Washington, young Steve Bar-tkowski of Atlanta and Archie Manning of New

trowski of Atlanta and Archie Manning of New Orleans were also on the injured list and that left Boryla, a second-year pin who took over from the Eaglest Roman Gabriel this season. —Until-Boryla-cronked-ip-the-NFC-rally-the-only points his team could produce had come on a 42-yard field goal by Jim Bakken of the Car-dinals and a four-yard pass from Hart to Chuck Foreman of Minnesota.—

had missed on two other attempts, and a 64-yard pass for a touchdown from Houslon quarterback Dan Pastorini-to-teammate-Ken-Burrough-with

The NFC's win was its third against three losses since the merger of the NFL and the AFL. Johnson, who threatened to score almost every time he returned a pant or kickoff, was weed the games-most-valuable player-but-the ballots were collected for that award before Barrels's law.

ballots were collected for that award before Boryla's late heroics. The NFC's winning touchdown was set up by a wild punt return that started from its own 21.

Steve Odom of Green Bay fielded the punt and ran four yards before lateralling the ball to Lerry Barney of Detroit. Barney then dashed upflett to the AFC 39.

A five-yard penalty, against, the AFC moved—the—ball—to—the—34. From—where—Boryla—hit—Poremin for a 28 yard gain.

On first down at the cight, Boryla threw incomplete and then on second down found Gray, in the back of the end zone for the winning touch-down.

In the tack to the case to the down.

The previous NFC touchdown came at the close of a drive that followed Johnson's Pro-Bowl record pain refun.

Horyla moved the NFC from his own 36 in elight plays, the big one in the drive a 25-yard throw to Gray that took the ball to the AFC 37.

Nifty

AFC's Billy Johnson dances his way up field on a 57 yard punt return early in the pro Bowl game Monday night. Johnson also had a 90 yard effort late in the game. The NFC rallied to win the game 22-20. (UPI telepholo

Filer outlasts Buhl FILER -- Filer defeated Buhl 29-21 in girls Basketball Mon-

ay night. Buhl was playing without the help of Karla Meier who broke— er kneecap last week. Meier was Buhl leading scorer with a her kneecap last week 21.8 average per game

Filers' superior outside shooting was the deciding factor in the game. Buhl was able to stay close with a slow down type

Buhi — Cantrill I, Bell 4, Howard 6, Gould 2, Mietzner 8

Chris Evert dates President's son

WASHINGTON (JPI) — Jack Ford brought tends star Chris-Evert home to meet his parents over the weekend and will escort her to a White House state dinner Tuesday night- It will be the couple's fourth date in a week. Jack, 23, met Miss Evert for the first time early last week-when she invited him to watch her play in a Virginia Slims-tournament here. He was in the crowd again Sunday to watch-her win the championship. Asked to describe their relationship. Mrs. Ford's press secretary, Shella Weldenfeld, said only that "they enjoy each-other's company."

Mrs. Weldenfeld said Jack foot Miss Evert to the White H "for a short time" Saturday night to meet the President WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jack Ford brought tennis star Chris

ors, welcomends and ack took miss ever to the winter wife a short time." Saturday night to meet the President Mrs. Ford before going out to dinner.

She said Miss Evert will be his date Tuesday night at a state dinner the Fords are hosting for Israeli Prime Mihister Yuzhak.

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Miss Evert was asked about her dafes with Jack after her reletory Sunday and a reporter suggested she had spent more lime with the President's son than she did playing tennis.

"Maybe that helped." she replied. "I wasn't bored this week Jaually I am."

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University of Utah players charged

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah Coach Jerry Pimm has decided to keep Charles "Buster" Matheney and Mike Grey on the squad despite charges they stole a sterce from a campus dormitory. "It's unfortunate things like this have to happen at this time in our season." Pimm sald, "However, both Buster and Michael will remain

Nose job

"They are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. For me to take any action at this time would be prejudicial; both:

The two 19-year-old sophomores appeared in City Court Monday to answer to the theft charges. They walved preliminary hearings on the third-degree felony charges and Judge Floyd Gowans ordered then to return to District.

"The other players are 100 per cent behind Buster and Michael," the coach said. Utah, ranked 17th, 18 -21 in the Western. Athletic Conference after three straight road games and 12-0 nt be season. Matheney, a 6-foot-beenter from Los Angoles, has started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the least started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the least started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the least started 10 of Utah's 16 games and is the

Grey, a 6-tool-i reserve guard from Pasadena. Calif., has been used only sparingly this year. Such and the second of the second New Year holiday break. The stolen property was recovered Jan. 6.



WARRIORS' Rick Barry gets a flat as he picks up a loce ball in the gar

Detroit Pistons fire coach

DETROIT—(UP1)—Ray Scott, the former Detroit, player who turned into the most successful coach the Pistons ever had; was fired Monday night during a team practice.

Assistant coach flerb Brown, torother of the ABA champlon Denver Nugels' coach Larry, will run the team the remainder of the year, but the season of the property of the p

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first-place Milwaukee in the Midwest Divison of .
the National Basketball Association. the National Basketball Association,
Davidson and Tyner, plus club general
manager Oscar Feldman, met with Scott for 15

or 20 minutes during a team workout in suburban Southfield, Mich., to give him the bad

news.

He walked out, talked to the players briefly, wished them well, and left. The owners then officially informed the players following another i5-minute meeting with Brown.

Detroit plays its first game under its new. coach Tuesday night in Cleveland against the Cavaliers.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Carry through with anything started and don't be disagreable as you can thus altenate others for a white and cause close contacts to feel you don't really appreciate them and they can't rely on you when needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make radical changes and study any new project further. Delay until you-ser-more aure-of-yourself-Avoid confused person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your intuition is not good now so use only your best judgment. Mack important payments. Reach better understanding with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Understand partner's needs for a better rapport. Steer clear of one who has been unfriendly of late and so avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with fellow workers. Schedule work properly to accomplish the maximum Be happy with mate in p.m. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could regret it if you spend too much. A little gift would be helpful with mate who may be out of sorts. Enjoy inexpensive pleasures. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Please those who live with you and come to a better understanding. Study into new ourlets that could bring future benefits.

FIBRA-(Sept. 23-to-Oct. 22) Cleat-up-any problems, especially with associates, and get things rolling nicely again. Do important research.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Now. 21) Cut down on expenses and do something to add to present income to stay above water. A business export can help.

SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22 to Dec. 21) Make changes in personal mainters that wall improve your sistus. Then out later to socials that build up popularity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go over any plans you are working on and iron out any possible wrinkles. Get necessary work done. Relax in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day to see 'friend' ruthoryh-you're-hinking-of-them,-for you have—much. to do. to hetter your lot in life.

FISCES (Feb. 20 on Mar. 20) Civic arfairs are—best handled tomorrow, but should be well planned today. Try not to sague with bi

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be a born trouble-shoots and should have the education stanted along such lines and courses added in psychology and psychiatry. Give opportunity early to participate in sports and to join religious groups that help mould character. There can be a leader in this chart, provided proper ethics are taught early. Some musical talent here, also

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

There's a reward! Someplace where they don't read the papers, watch TV or listen to the radio! obvious. Walt!













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what's what

If you get hurt. In a car that was In an unsafe condition when you bought it from the dealer, carryou sursaid dialar? So inquires a client. You can sue enybody for anything, what? Still, it looks es though judges both in Oklahems and New Jersey recently set up as new bonanza for the attorneys. They've ruled that car dealers are legally responsible if the machines they peddle are proved unsafe.

You've leen birds catch fish. But have you ever seen fish catch birds? A lot of fish do so. Muskies, pike, European cat-fish. When the birds skim close to the surface, zap, the fish get them. Happens frequently.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

O. "What's a 'Navajo convertible?"

A. A pickup truck. Pritnear every family on the Navajo reservation drives one of same.

Was Annie Oakley her real name?"
 A. Yes, but her first name was Phoebe and her last name vas Mozee.

A. The equivalent of about \$5 a pint.

Was a time in China once when only a woman's husband was allowed to see her bere feet... That allment known as rheumatoid arthritis afflicts women, mostly. In four out of five cases, psecifically... If that tomato is tabled by the processor as 'vine ripened,' it was picked when the green was just barely, starting to turn pink... Most car rental companies won't put out a vehicle to anybody under 25 years old... Possibly the rason there are no telephone directory service operators in Russia is there are no telephone directories.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

WEDDING PRESENTS

When H.L. Mencken quoted the fine about it being more blessed to give than to receive; he said he meant wedding present. You'll recall the cynical fire form was the fellow who advised, "Never overestimate the decency of the human rece." It was also he who said, "When women kiss, it always reminds me of prizefighters shaking hands."

Why bloss the cooling of a dove upret a crow/ it does, evidently. A Georgia birdwatcher says everytime he uses his dovicall, all the crows within earshot start to chatter in some initiation.

The money that horse bettors channel through the bookles exceeds by 10 times the money they put out at the tracks.

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This year's program and long term agreements.

RUPERT – Hopes of culting the length of the Minidoka, Camity Fair Faced dumning.

The fair board will meet Fox 4 to decide on dates for the 176 even in Labor Day, the last of the were entered on Sunday, will be 176 even. The fair traditionally ends on Labor Day, the last of three days of parimuted the tretched 10 days, starting

showing on Monday and Tuesday and the fat slock safe on Wednesday. Falr board members would like to return to a schedule similar to the one used

entered on Wednesday, shown on Thursday and Friday and sold on Salurday

sold on Saturday.

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_The _problem confronting'_
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TWIN FALLS — The filing deadline for incentive payment on wool and lambs sold during 1975 is Jan. 31. Sales receipts should be frought to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in order to file an application.

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Ivan Hopkins is chairman of
the afternoon session.
Speakers scheduled includer
Richard Johnson, Soll Test
Sampling, Analysis Variation,
Correlation and Interpretation, 1:15 p.m.;
Charles Painter, Economics of

BURLEY — All persons Interested in the potato in p.m.; Dale Westermann, dustry are invited to attend the area potato school to be conducted by the Cooperative — Bettensian Service Wednesdy and Thursday. — Potato Production, 3:30°p.m.; The school will be at the Ponderosa Inn. "Putting Research to Work to Save — Bollara has been schooled and the Bounderosa Inn. "Putting Insearch to Work to Save — Bollara has been schooled and the Bounderosa Inn. "Putting Insearch to Work to Save — Bollara has been schooled and the Bounderosa Inn. "In the theme for the school."

Jesse Wilson Is chairman of the Therady morning session.

The schedule lifetides a Himentitled "100 Year's of Agricultural Research." 9
a.m.; Robert-Calliban, Metribuzin Success and Failures, 9:30 a.m.; Break, 10
a.m.; Gene Dallimore. PlantDisease Control by Systemics, 10;30 a.m.; Dexter Douglas. 10:30 a.m.: Dexter Douglas. TBZ for Potato Storage Rol Control. 11 a.m.; Dennis Corsini, To Re-Apply or Not to Re-Apply CIPC, 11:30 a.m.; no

Re-Apply CIPC, 11:30 a.m.; no loss fluncheout luncheout.

R. E. Ohms is chairman-op. the-afternoon, excipn. The schedule includes Dr. Harry Fenwick, Late Bilght – What it Means to Idahu, 1:30 p.m.; Jaures' Burr, Planting Potatues in November, 2p.m.; Joon Robertson, Cold Weather Harvest Loss, 2:30 p.m.; break, 3 p.m.; Walter Sparis, Storage for Process Market, 3:30 p.m.; Steve Pos. Storage for Process Market, 3:30 p.m.: Steve Poe. Production — Disease Problems in 1975, Planning for 1976, 3:50 p.m.: Adjourn, 4 p.m.

Challis herd OK, **BLM** official says

"SALMON. — A Bureau of Land Management official has fold officers of the Lembl Cattle and Horse Growers Association reports there are numerous sick and crippled horses samong the growing wild horse herd near Challis are unfounded. "Challis area resource manager, fold the group that the latest check on the herd observed one cell will samething strong wild like front

observed one coll with something wrong with its front-leg but that it was getting along okay.
"In the past few years we have only known of one mare that was real sick," Harbour said.

Idaho honey crop drops

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says Idaho's honey production for 1975 totaled 4.4 millon pounds, 30 per cent below 1974's total of 6.3 million

below 1974's total u vo a minopounds.

Except for 1971, Idaho honey production last year was the lowest on record dating back to 1939, the service said.

Yield 'at 42 pounds per colony, down 18 pounds from 1974, was responsible for the decline in production as the aumber of colonies remained unchanged at 105,000, the service hosted.

unchanged at 105,000, the service noted.

The report added the value of 1975 honey production in Idaho was placed at \$2.13 million, down 32 per cent from last year. The price received by boney producers in 1975 averaged 43,2 cents per pound, down 1.2 cents from 1974.

The local calliemen questioned Harbour, as to who is liable, the government or the individual who has accepted wild horses under custodial management from the BLM, in case of damage by the animals.

Harthour sald there are several rount cases now where

saveral court cases now where-horses turned over by the BLM for custodial management, have caused damage and it will be up to the courts to

decided.

The group also questioned whether the BLM can destroy a sick of crippled horse. Harbour said that it could if it was felt the animal was suffering.

Harbour said he would favor the BLM using motorized vehicles, mainly, helleopters, in gathering wild horses.





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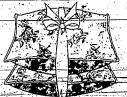


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