

Front wheels of Air West plane become mired in mud at TF city county airport

Prime lending rate cut

NEW YORK (UP1)—FITS National City Bank loday lowered.

Its prime lending rate a quarter point to 6½ per cent, the lowest level in nearly three years.

The reduction is effective Monday.

The prime has not been as low as 6½ per cent, at a major bank since March, 1973. The prime is the rate-banke charge their most creditive thy coparate customers.

The prime which conference consenses.

The prime, which reflects government monetary policy, usually is 5 per cent to 7 per cent lower than consumer interest

SALT session set

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GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators
met today at the resumed Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and
scheduled another session for Feb. 3.
Informed sources said the brevity of the meeting — it lasted
just one hour, and five minutes.—indicated-tinat-chief-U-Sdelegate U. Alexis Johnson is awaiting, instructions from
Washington following new Soviet proposals.
It was the 14161—meeting—since the present round of
negotiations began Nov. 21, 1972.
Moscow last week proposed a reduction of about 10 per cent in
the projected limit on each side's nuclear delivery vehicles —
missiles, submarines and bombers.

US to close bases

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BANGKOK-Thalland (UPI)—The United States will close
out one of the two remaining air bases it shares with Thallands
air force Sottardy in one of the final steps in total withdrawal of
American combat troops, U.S. military spokesmen said today.
The spokesmen said tidom Air Base will be empired of all but
a handful of servicemen needed to process one equipment. The
spokesmen said these servicemen will teave shortly, remaining
only "temporarily" at Udom, once a base for both air raids and
rescues of downed airmen in Indoctina.
The withdrawal brings the estimated force of U.S. military
personnel in Thalland down to approximately 8,500.

Sub-summit meet mulled

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States and Israel may seek a gub-summit meeting of U.S., Soviet, Arab and Israeli, foreign ministers to lay groundwork for a full scale Mideast piece conference, according to diplomatic sources.

The comments Thursday, followed a third straight day of meetings believen visiting Israeli Prinie Ministery Pitzhak Rabin and President Ford in the White House.

The two leaders also appeared to virtually agree that the Palestinian Liberation Organization could take a limited part in any peace conference, the sources sold.

Ford- and 'a-"pleased"—Rabin-satisfied each other on the sphisticated weapons and economic ald the United States will ship Israel in fiscal 1977, the officials said.

Airline bike asked

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has allowed America's atrilines to raise their ticket prices 1 per cent on all maintaind U.S. routes next month "to offset rising fuel and other economic costs."



Amusements 6 Legislative, 5 Liying, 11-1: Markets, 17 Opinion: 4 Sports, 14-15 Valley, 13

Plane stuck in mud

TWIN FALLS — A west-bound Hughes Airwest DC-9 became stuck in mud at the Twin Falls City-County Air-port/Thiryaday when preparing

Twin Falls City-County Air-port-Thir sday when preparing to take off.

Paul Shoaff: Twin Falls
Airwest manager, said the whole thing was "more em-barrassing than anything

parrassing than anything else." There were no injuries to the 24 passengers on board and no damage to the aircraft.

Passengers—however, unloaded and stood on the airport runway while the pilot

unloader and stood on the aliport runway while the pilot reversed the engine thrust and backer the pilot event of the mid and back onto the runway. They then reloaded and the pilote event of the terminal building, where the nose wheels were hosed off, the pilote checked out before it look off on the flight to Seattle. Shooff said the pilot was on an auxiliary runway, heading loward the main runway to take off when he was advised by the tywer that two puffs of smoke had come from the left engine. The pilot decided to go back to the terminal building lo-checked out the engine and was making a turn at the runway to the auxiliary function of the auxiliary function of the auxiliary function of the auxiliary.

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-to-check-out-the engine and—
was:-making a turn at the
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-free menor fire output
-from the airport stood by while
-the pilot backed the big plane
-pack onto the runway.

back onto the runway.

Passengers were about an hour late in getting out of the Twin Falls airport because of the incident but there were few complaints.

The Incident but there were few complaints.
Shoalf said the puffs of smoke from the engine were not unusual as this frequently occurs from the fuel mixture. The pilot was just taking an extra safety probably wished later he had not been quite so anulous.

<u>Mayors get double jolt</u>

WASHINGTON (UP)) — More than 100 mayors received a double-harreled jolf from the White House during their Washington conference. First, President Ford, ignoring their pleas, announced he with velo a \$6.3 billion bill to recate an estimated 600,000 newpolite works jobs. Then he surprised them with the word that reenactment of general revenue should be found to the surprised them with the word that reenactment of general revenue.

sharing is in "very deep trouble.

Congress has voted \$6.2 billion to provide an estimated \$00,000 jubs for Americans through public works projects and aid to recession-suffering local governments, and is gearing

to recossionsuitering accu, governments, and is gearing for a veto battle. Hours before the House took final action, and the archaesare-final sedies of the desired through a spakesman he will veto it on grounds it exceeds his hudget and small be ineffective.

and and another ineffective.

But the final 321-80 House vote indicated it may be possible to enact the bill over

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- 22.5 billion in grants to state and local governments for public works projects which can be started within so clays-Democratic sponsprs of clays-Democratic sponsprs of the legislation estimate these would create 60,000 new jobs, mostly-in-the-private-con-struction and building materials industries.

- 31.5 billion in aid to state

\$1.5 billion in ald to state - \$1.5 billion in aid to state and local governments where the themployment rate is over 6 per cent. Democrats said the purpose is to keep localities badly hit by recession from having to by an municipal employes and reduce police, employes and reduce police, fire, garhage and other services. They said the money would preserve 100,000 existing tobs.

— \$1.4 hillion for water pollution abatement, which supposes said could enduce

Six billion

for works

<u>projects</u>

pollution abatement, which sponsors said could produce another—100,000—new—cuin-struction jobs.
— Several smaller programs including job opportunities and urban economic development.

urban ceanomic development.
Presidential spokersman Ron
Nessen sald the bill is "a
Christmas tree" of unnecessary projects, an
ineffective way-to-greatejobs" and will add too much to
the deficit.
It was the second time this
week Congress opposed Ford
on a major spending issue.
Earlier the frouser and SenateFairter the frouser and SenateFairter the frouser and Senate-

Earlier the House and Senate overrode. his veto of a 356 billion labor, health and welfare bill. Mayors of about 125 cities went to Capitol Hill and the White House Thursday to lobby for the jobs bill. Mayor Coleman Young of Cleveland told contression Americans.

Air Idaho shut, funds said missing

Times-News writer

FWIN FALLS — Directors of the transled eater Idaho Corporation have begun an innal investigation into allegedly missing

Greater Idaho Corporation have begun an in-ternal investigation into allegedly missing revenues in Air Idaho.

"The airline was closed today.

"Greater-Idaho-director-Calvin-Anglin-con-firmed this morning that \$3,000 in Air Idaho funds are the subject of an internal in-vestigation.

As part of the investigation, another director, the asked not to be identified, said misstlens.

who asked not to be identified, said quiestinis concerning-possible front will be possed to at least two members of the Greater Idaha board. The Chairman of the Board of Greater Idaha, Rudy Lang, last right personally shut down the atriline at the Twin Falls airport.

Lang reportedly fold Lerny, Jazwick to cancel all Air Idaha Hights as of Thursday.

However, three Greater Idaha directors contacted today said the Chairman of the board.

did not have authorization to shut down Air o. Princetors and the airline will he ficing

again by tomorrow morning.
The investigation into the missing funds began

10 days ago.

A bank account in Greater Idaho's name in-Palm Springs, California, is the focus of the investigation, the directors said.

No further details were immediately

Sierra sues T-N writer, Wyoming examiner By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer
CHEYENE, Wyo... Sierra Life Insurance
Co. today suce Times-News Reporter Bill
Lazarus and Wyoming Department of Insurance
Supervising Examiner Tom Power in District
Court here.

Court

to be published in the Times-News" three ar-ticles which quoted statements made by Power which were "mallelously critical of and derogatory to the financial condition of plaintiff. Sterra, an insurer."

an insurer."
of the three articles cited concerned the sale of Sierra policies to Sandia Life Insurance Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sierra. The other article, published Tuesday, concerned the issues the Wyoming Department of Insurance planned to bring up in its case in a nearing on the solvency of Sierra. In its complaint, Sierra does not specifically

state which statements by Power it objects to
Silerra states as a direct result of 'said
malicious, critical, derogatory, unlawful acts'
of Power and Lazarus Sierra's financial condition has been 'damaged and injured in the
amount of \$100,000."

Besides asking for \$100,000 general damages Sierra asks for a court order "prohibiting ussues asking for \$100,000 general damages. Sterra asks for a court order "prohibiting defendants from continuing to make any such statements in the future" and directing said defendants "to show cause why they should not be absolutely restrained permunently from making such statements."

Allies battle in Angola

By United Press International
Pro-Western ailies in Angola, retreating
before advancing Soviel-backed forces, battled
each other in their capital of Huambo and the
pro-Western radio in the central Angola city has
gone off the air, the Soviet news agency Tass
reported doze,
The Soviet agency said the fighting showed
the end of the puspets ailiance is near."
Tass reported from Lusaka, the proCommunist held capital, that a spokesman for
the pro-Western National Union for the Total
independence of Angola confirmed armed
skirmishes between National Union forces and
its alily in defense against Soviet-backed troops,
the National Front for the Liberation of Angola.
Tass, quoted the National Union representative as accusing the National Front of
"marauding and cowardice."
In another report from Luanda Zambla, Tass.

said broadcasts by Huambe radio "were ter-minated because of the chaos and disorders that came in the wake of these skirmishes."

In Lusaka a UNITA spokesman said pre-western forces defending Angula's southern battle fronts, have sent guerrilla-gunits behind enemy lines to mount hit-and-run operations. He said the army holding positions about 100 miles north' of Jluambo, had, blocked turte advances by the Marxist forces during the past 24 hours.

advances by the Markst torces out the second of the MPLA, backed by about 11,000 Cuban troops and sophisticated Russian weaponry has detached a force from the army's main body north of Huambo, to head west towards the Allantie ports. Lobito and Benguela, reports from Lusska sald.

—Thetwo towns, railibeads for the copper export routes of neighboring Zambia and Zaire, are important strategic-targets for the MPLA.

Computers unhurried

TWIN FALLS — Paychecks for about 200 city mployes in Twin Falls will be two days late this nonth because computers reportedly can't be

employes in Twin raus was to even usays sate unamonth because computers reportedly can't be
hurried.

City officials granted a salary increase to
employes which required the cierk's office to reestablish paycheck amounts for the workers.

The salary increases were determined so close
to payday it was not possible to get the information his becomputer and got the comyorday, said city cierk Edythes Koonts.

"We had a choice of paying them on schedule
today at the old rate, or paying them Monday,
two days late, at the new rate so we decided to
go ahead and program the machine and make
payments Monday, "she said.

Mrs. Koont said it would be easier to pay.
Monday than program the machine twice, to,
make up the one month's salary increase in a
later payment.

Campaign spending limits deleted

WASHIRNTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court icidy upheld the 1974 campaign reform law's 1,000 film of puritize contributions to political and congressional campaigns already under way. The most important of these would be to take the strict convergence and the strict contributions to political the strict conditions are presented in the strict contributions and political principles below the strict convergence and the strict contributions are presented to the court for the strict contributions and present contributions and present contributions and present contributions and spending by citizens in the present commission—four of whose six manners were appointed by Congress were probabled and spending by citizens and the present commission—four of whose six manners were appointed by Congress was deadled to political classes. Individual concentration of the main goals of 1974 reform law passed in the present commission—four of whose six manners were appointed by Congress was under the present commission—four of whose six manners were appointed by Congress was under the present commission. The four things the present commission—four of whose six manners were appointed by Congress was under the present commission. The four things the present commission of the

- full disclosure and the \$1,000 limit on con-

tributions."

Jackson pledged that "in-ne-state will I be spending more money than allowed under the section of the law struck down by the court."

Cov. Millor. Shapp of Pernaylvania campaigning in Massachusetts, said "Changing the limits" might suitable as Wallace or raccions in Journal of the mosey into a individual; state because they've raise so much massa in Desputy of the past, but I dod rese any major changes are said by the Suprems Court decision.

Lawyer reveals inmate 'snitched' in Hoffa case

DETROIT (UP) — A New Jersey prison inmate is the government informant when named there of the prison of the prison

that the government measure of picards, who be believes is "in a psychiatric ward of a prison where he is serving 20 years for conspiracy to murder."

New Jersey low enforcement sources have denied Picardo is na psychiatric ward.

Bufalino also said that Picardo is the informant who told officials to look for a body in Moscalo's, Dump in Jersey City, N.J. Federal investigators obtained warpants to search that dump but did not carry out the search. The altonory made the stalements following the testimony Thursday of Stephen Andretta, the brother of one of the three men Picardo allegedly named: The three were brothers. Salvatore and Gabriel Briguillo and Thomas Andretta, all members of Local 500 that is headed by Authony "Tony Pro-Provinciano.

Hoffs fold his family ho was going to moot.

Hoffa told his family ho was going to moot with Provenzano the day he disappeared from a suburban restaurant.

It also said law enforcement officials in New yersey confirmed late Thursday that Pleardo was the informant who named the Briguglio brothers and Thomas Andretta as the abductors of Hoffa.

According to notes produced by Bufaline flowing—the—Stephen—Andretta's—testimony -following-the-Riephen-Andretta-I-testimony-Thursday. Andretta answered one question asked by the grand Jury. It was whether the "B, P" in was being questioned about was the prison inmate who made at least two telephone calls to Andretta Dec. 4, seven days before Andretta Insta appeared before the grand Jury and was Jalled for contempt of court for not answering its unestions.

and was Jalled for contempt of counterpring its questions.

Butaino identified the "R.P." in Andretta's notes as Raiph Pierra in the safe Andretta was worried about the telephone calls and the possibility of being the property of the safe and the possibility of being the property of the safe and the possibility of being the safe and the safe an

tejephone caus and the possibility of being "framed or entrapped."

Andretta has been in a federal prison at Milan. Silch... since Dec. 11 when IJ.S. District. Court Index Raiph Freeman Jound him in-contempt-of court for refusing to answer grand jurors

On Jan. 21. Andretta decided to testify and i grand jury appearances began the next day.

Valley obituaries

William T. Cole

HEYBURN — William Thomas Cole. 92.
Heyburn, died Wednesday night at Cassia Memmrial Hospital alter an extended filmess.
Born July 30, 1883, at Williard. Utah, he married Elizibeth Ann Pettingill Sept. 3. 197.
to Ogden Utah. Shr died March S. 1917. He married Verna Carver, Juffa, I. 1933, in the Salt Lake Cily LDS Tempte.
Mr. Cole farmed in the Emerson area for many septs.

mr. Cole larmed in the Emerson area for many years.

He-lis-survived-by-lis-wife-and one son: Wendell Cole. both Heyburn: two daughters.

Mrs.-Vaness (Verda) Anderson, Burley, and Mrs.-Richard (Evelyn) Cantrell-Ogden: one stepson, Danlel Carver, San Francisco; one

-Mrs.-Richard (Evelyn) - Cantrell-Ogden-rome stepson. Daniel Carver. San Francisco: one sister, Mrs. Aleda Horsley, Brigham City, U. Lahr.-19. grandchildren. 24 great-grandchildren and S great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by one daughter. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Emerson Ward LDS chapel with Bishop Net Moon officiating. Burlat will be in the Willard, Utal, Cemetery at 3 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at McCulloch 'Ruperal Home Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one bour prior to services on Monday.

BUHL:— Neta Dial. 67, Buhl; died Thursday at a local nursing home after an extended illhess. Born in Kansas on Oct. 9, 1908, she married Harold Dial on June 22, 1934, in Buhl. — She came to Idaho with ther parents as a young girl and taught school in the local school system for many years.

for many years.

Mrs. Dial was a member of the Presbyterian
Church and the National Education Association.

Survivors include her husband. Buhl: three sisters, Mrs. Mable Adams. Bolse; Mrs. Mavis Howell. Redwood City. Calif., and Mrs. Leah. Hill., and several nices and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.in. Monday if the Buhl Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hugh Garner officialting. Interment will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

Friends may call at Dickard and Farmer Chapel from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and until noon Monday.

services

JEROME — Services for Dan C. Roberts, 56 year-old former Buhl resident, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel Last riles will be performed in the Jeromo

Valley hospitals

Crowley, Trevor Bennett and Timothy Thomp-son, all Rupert; Mrs. Leland Baker, Burley; Chad Arterburn, Wendell; Michael Farnworth

DOYLE WEBB.

Doyle Webb

BIHL - Doyle Webb at restreed Bubl farenees
field "Thurstady morning" at Magic Valley
Hospital following a long litiness.

He was born Oct 3. 1894. at Marble Ark. and
married Lula Bunch Dec. 6. 1914, in Osage, Ark.
After Mr. Webb was released from "millitary
icervice, following, World War I. he and Mrs.
Webb moved to Idaho in 1807.

Toey farmed in the Bubl-Castleford area until
reliting in 1898 when they moved to Bubl.

Mr. Webb was a member of the First Baptist
Diurch at Castleford.

"Survivors include his wife, Bubl: four sons.
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Survivors include his wife, Bubl: four sons.
N.M., and Norman D. "Bill" Webb. Mampa: 14
grandchularen and 18 great grandchildren.
Funeral sarvices will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Saturday at the First Baptist Church by Rev,
Harvey Buller, assisted by Rev, Floyd Austin.
Burial will be in the Bubl Cemelery.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart
Fund.

Erlends, may cell at Dickard and Farenee.

Fund.
Friends may call at Dickard and Farmer Chanel until 8 p.m. this evening and up to noon

Doyle Webb

Mrs. Donald Fox, Filer; Kelvin Catimali, Rupert; Mindi Albiston and H. O. Hugler, both Jerome: Mrs. Melvin Cook, Buhl, and Mrs. Loyd Piercy, Hansen, E. M. Gepner II, Bryan Powlus, Evelyn Paulisen, Mrs. Archie Wahlfossen, Mrs. Gale Whitmore, Phil Ordaz, Mrs. Roger Powell, Teresa Thornion, Mrs. John While and Timothy Allen, all Twin Falls.

Jake Stalkecker, Castledord; Earl Metkberts and Mrs. Leslie Duggan, both Buhl; Mrs. Lonnie

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Katie Maler, Rupert, and David Halbert,

Dismissed David Halbert, Minidoka, and John Basterrechen, Rupert,

St. Benedicts

Mrs. Gary Coleman, Wendell, Mrs. Joy LeMoyne, Hagerman, Wendell, Mrs. Marshall Yer-chorough, Ketchum, Jerry Cooley, Mrs. William Blunt and Ariene Humes, all Jerome. Lorn Apel, Wendell; Mrs. Marshall Yer-torough, Ketchum; Mrs. Marshall Yer-torough, Ketchum; Mrs. Marshall Yer-ker, Wisin Deckman, Diane Yurkiyelus, and Mrs. Ray Olson and doughter, all Jerome.

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Mrs. Boundlers to Mrs. John Leguineche,
Richifeld, and Mrs. John Beinster,
Jerome, and a son to Mrs. John Mrs. Gary
Coleman, Wendell

Chad Arterourn, Wendell; Michael Parlworth and Steven Handy, both Jerome; Mrs. Ralph Jones and son and Tina Rumfell, all Filer; Mrs. Morgan Stanger and daughter, Hansen; Frank Glodowski, Kimberly, and Brock Mitchell, Glodowski, Kimberty, and Brock Mitchell. Declo:
Lynnette Mullenberg, Mrs. Gerrit Peiers, Mrs. W. R. Stimpson, Mrs. James Hancy and son, Tina Nollie, Mrs. Vernon Robertson, Toni Kruger, Mrs. Harotid Arthun, Mitchel Leceriua and Mrs. Harry Robinson, all Twin Falls.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Shropshire, Twin Falls.

Canala Memorial

Admitted /
Meriln Smedley. Lamar Davis and Sara
Warwood, all Burley; Glen /artur. Paul, and
Janet Anderson, Declo.

Mrs. Gerald Bryan and Mrs. Burk Scholer,
both Burley; Mrs. Roger Bailey, Rupert; Mrs.
Ervih Dawson, Wilmington, Del: Karen
Stradley, Declo, and Mrs. Robert Turner,
Albion.

Gooding County Mrs. E. L. Chouler, Mrs. George Brush and ladge Christensen, all Gooding.

Dismissed

Mrs. Mike Echeita and daughter, Gooding Mrs. Earl Hobdey, Bilss, and Mrs. Joe Sellers



Giddup, doggie!

ADAM, a 3-year-old Great Dane; takes his mistress, Mrs. Anna Dinkel, for a tour of Washington Park in Denver Thursday when the temperatures reached the mid-dos. Adam is always eager for this kind of duty and responds to the reins much the same. as a horse does.

Soviet crew mutinied north at 22 knots. Once past the Saaremaa Island at the head of the Gulf of Riga, it was supposed to turn east toward Leningrad. Instead it turned west toward Sweden, the sources said. "it" was the "political" (Communist, party). officer—aboard the ship who initiated the break." said knowledgeable sources. "ile was followed by at least 20 of the crew. They staged a real muliny." Eastern European sources sources said. "One is stationed

participated in a naval parade celebraling the 50th an-niversary of the Bolshevik-revolution in Russia... The ship, with a crew of 42-Russians including six of ficers, had orders to cast anchor—at midnight for.

The sources said the ship left Riga on schedule, heading

Leningrad, they said.

STOCKHOLM. Sweden (UP1) — Grewmen aboard a Soviel patrol vessel multified last Nov. 9 and tried to take their ship to Sweden. Informed multilary and Intelligence sources said today. The sources said the mutiny-by at least 20 of the 42 crewmenbers was thwarted-when Soviel alread files when soviel already flew over the ship and officials on shore radioed threats to slak it. They said the crewmen were imprisoned, and many are still awalting trial. awaiting trial

awaiting trian.

The sources included
Eastern Europeans and
military and intelligence
contacts in both Western and neutral countries. Additional details also were

KH_Grange ... invited and the state of the st

to meet

KING HILL - Members of the King Hill Grange have received an invitation to at-tend an officers training meeting sponsored by the Mariposa Grange of Mountain

Home.

The meeting will be today in
the Odd Fellows Hall with Ira
Kistler-Gooding-state master.

in charge.

At this Tuesday evening meeting a bleentenntal quilt for the National Grange sewing contest was discussed and each member made a block for the quilt.

River Valley block for the quit.

The Snake River Valley
Historical Society reported
work is progressing on the
history of the area. Anyone in
the area with pictures, stories
or elippings of the early days is
asked for donalins of these items. They will be copied and

items. They will be copied and returned.

Master Frank Jones appointed W. G. Kenyon to the legislative committee. Mrs. Kenyon gave a report on the kitchen cupboard work.

—Mrg.—Howard—Pugmire.

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Mrg.—Howard—Pugmire.

Mrg

glasses.

A Grange needlework contest is scheduled to run until Aug. 31. ne group voted to buy a new era.

enmera.

Mrs. Jones, secretary, reminded—the membership that youths 13 years and 6 months of age may join the subordinate Grange.

Arthur Greer spoke on

provided by recent travelers from Soviet Latvia to Sweden. Reports of the muliny first appeared last week in the West German newspaper Bild and the Stockholm newspaper

the Stocking Bernessen.

Expressen.

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Sald the 300-ton ship was a Kotlinclass—antisubmarinepatrol vessel, carrying no mame-but-the-sorial number.

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"There are only two of these ships in the Baltie," the

Additive ban sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of consumer groups wants a complete ban on the use of sodium nitrate and nitrite in. bacon and other meats, and called the government's proposed regulations of the chemicals totally unacceptable.

The groups, in comments filed with the Agriculture Department Thursday, said the proposal to cut back use of the preservatives in some products and ban them in others does not go, far enough to answer questions raised about the potential cancer problem involved.

The department's proposal would eliminate nitrate from everything but dry-cured meats and fermented sausages, and allow nitrite in bacon, cooked sausage, canned cured products, dry-cured meat and fermented sausage.

The groups said current efforts in industry and government concentrate on finding ways to prevent the formalion of

y-curve meat and remented satisfies.

The groups said current efforts in industry and government incentrate on finding ways to prevent the formation of trosamines — the cancer causing agents — instead of on ways make meat products which do not contain the preservatives.

Bicentennial dance scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Square Dance Association will have a bicentennial square dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

Magic Squares and Square Round square dance clubs, Ymin Falls, will be hosts.

Bob Baur, Houston, Tex., will call the program of square and round dances. Walt Anhila, local caller and association president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

There will be door prizes during the dance. A polituck dinner will be served following the dance. Spectators are welcome and there is no charge.

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Sun to warm <u>skiers</u>

TWIN FALLS — Sunny skies and daytime temperatures in the upper 30s are forecast for ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest through the weekend

weekend.

The Sawtooth forest weekly recreation report states rouds to all areas are in good condition and generally bare and

Rotarun at Hailey has i inches of snow and continues operating Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun Valley lists 42 inches at the top of Bald Mountain, 24 a valley floor. All lifts and runs

are open.

Magic Mountain has 36 inches of snow. There will be races this weekend for juniors in the U.S. Ski. Association program. No up traffic : canyon is permitted from

p.m. but there are no other vehicle restrictions in force Pomerelle reports 54 inches of snow at the lodge with all runs open and both double chair lifts and rope tow in

operation daily.

Soldier Mountain lists 29 inches of snow at the lodge and runs are well groomed. Both double chair lifts at Soldier are operating Wednesday through

operating weenesday inrough Sunday. Snowmobiling is listed good-in-the-South-Hills area, south of Burley and north of Fairfield and in the Sawtooth Valley area. It is fair to good in the upper Wood River Valley area.

The annual Magic Valley Snowmobile Club funday is sel for Feb. 7 and 8 at the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area above Magic Mountain.

'50s' party set Sunday

JEROME — A party for members of the Jerome Moose Lodge and Litelr-Lamiliee-la-planned for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Hall. The event is being sponsored by the Women of the Moose and has as its theme "The Ste".

50s."

A salad bar and chill feed will be served at 7 p.m. and a dance will follow. Everything will be at 50s prices, according to lodge officials.

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said-this-particular-class-of-ship has at least four-automatic-alarm buttons-which, when pressed, send an automatic coded emergency signal to home port.

They said someone on board pressed one of the buttons, and authorities on shore radioed a substitution of the said of

pressed one of the buttons. ame authorities on shore radioed a warning that aircraft would blow up the ship if it continued

Western sources said more an one nation bordering the

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Sanford withdrawal boosts treasury

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Federal Election Commission.
it was a mixup of mail, But forthe U.S. Treasury, it was a
small but welcome windrall.
Sanford, a former North
Carolina governor, withdrew
from the crowded field seeking
the 1926. Democraticpresidential-nomination last
Friday.
In days past, that would
simply involve paying the
bills, deep-sixing the buttons
and bumper sitchers and going
back to less exotic activities.
which in Sanford's cage is.

back to less extra activities, which in Sanfards case is Funning Duke University.

But this year, presidential candidates using the 1974 election reform law to help finance campaigns also are accountable to the FEC, which

Hearst jury

selection

continues SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The judge and altorneys in the Patricia—Hearst—trial—still

plodding through jury selec-tion, offer little hope the panel to hear the heiress' bank robbery trial will be chosen before next work

before next week.

Asked if the jury of 12, plus four alternates and another four standby jurors, would be completed, before the trial recessed for the weekend, U.S.

Attorney James L. Browning
Jr. replied Thursday: "Absolutely not."
Browning said U.S. District
Judge Oliver J. Carter and
altorneys for both sides were

Browning said U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter and altorneys for both sides were "exploring the possibility of speeding up. the process" and would meet to try to consolidate some of the scores of questions being asked prospective jurors to try to determine, whether they are biased for or against the 21-year-old newspaper helmey are biased for or against the 21-year-old newspaper better the dinaping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, —In-order to speed up the selection process. Carter, or-dered lodary's session to begin 30 minutes earlier, at 9:30 a.m.

-aircady has handed 5ut nearly: S million in Federal subsidies. 10 a dozen candidates. Sanford qualified for and received \$244,000 of that total before Thursday, when the commission routinely took up a. submission. Irom. his cam-paign committee for another \$2,139 to match private con-tributions.

The FEC knew-Sanford had dropped out of the race, but it had on hand a letter from him dated last Thursday which indicated he still considered himself a candidate under the law even though he was "discontinuing active" par

rimaries." ai It said he had not decided to what to do about seeking "additional matching funds ...with respect to future con-

tributions." but noted "it remains possible that future ctreumstances will cause me to resume an active cam-paign."

aign. That seemed to clear the That seemed to clear the way for payment of the \$2,1339, which was based on private contributions aircad collected by Sanford. So FEC okayed it along with \$1,26 okayed it.

candidates.

During the discussion of the Sanford payment. FEC Chairman Thomas Curtis referred to a letter he had received from the excandidate. A Staff aide then read the letter sent last week and distributed continue to the read the letter sent last week and distributed copies to the

Monday of this week. That more recent letter; he said, advised Curtis that Santord wanted no more subsides, would collect no more private contributions and intended to refund, any previously received federal funds left after he has paid his campaign

after he has paid his campaign debts.

The FEC had nothing to say about what letter Curtls had except that Sanford's Monday communication had not been received until Thursday.

In ahy case, a few hours after it approved the \$2.19 payment to Sanford the FEC sent word to the Treasury that the money should not be paid out.

The FEC also announced Thursday that Gov. Millton Shapp has qualified for matching-fund-subsidies



Kissinger fears 🙎 'interference'

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Secretary of State Henry A. Klasinger feels Congress has dangerously undermined U.S. forelga policy and even world security in the post-Violanam-Watergate era through what he considers-unjustified—interference in presidential decisions.

Kissinger-tastified-innangolapolicy Thrusday before a Senate subcommittee and was scheduled for another appearance today in testify on trade matters in the Senate Finance Committee.

"If we do not exercise our."

"If we do not exercise our responsibilities to maintain the international balance. If Congress and the executive are unable to act in concert

when that national laterest are affected, then worfd security may well be seriously indemined. Kissinger stoller the Senale subcommittee that the senale subcommi

'(100 much flexibility'' to the White House during the years of America's tragic in-tervention in Indochina.

Case perhaps first of series

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The conviction of Rep. James R. Jones, D.Okla, for falling to report an illegal campaign contribution from Gulf Oil Co. may be the first of a series of cases against corporations and

cases against corporations and congressment for alleged campaign fliance violations. UPI has learned that in late 1973 the Watersate special prosecutor's office referred to the Justice Department several cases of suspected criminal fraud involving

corporations and members of Congress—
There was evidence 12.
Targe and continuous payments by corporations to members of Congress 1997—20 period of years. The members of Congress 1997—20 period of years. The members of Congress 1997—20 period of years. But the source did not know thether Justice ever follow



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Five fight for survival

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The five Democrats in the Now-Hampshire presidential primary are fighting for surveying pressidential primary are fighting for surveying pressive of the campaign law, they can't turn to a for eat to keep—them-point, so when the campaign faw, they can't turn to a for eat to keep—them-point, so when the campaign freasury runs dry thre campaign ends. "Money is a problem, a real problem." admits Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona. "We don't have any money to waste, let's nut it that way," says Sen. Birch Bayb of Indiana. Similar, statements, are made, by the other

Similar statements are made by the other three Democrats in the first primary Feb. 24 — Sargent Shriver, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahuma.

What it all boils down to is that the five can dates have their own plan — and that plan What it all boils down to is that the five candidates have their own-jolan— and that plan includes a time to withdraw from the race it their campaign and is succeeding. In stimple language, a loser doesn't attract new money to his campaign and without money-there is no campaign and without money-there is no campaign and without money-there is no campaign. Some the reason former Gov. Tery Money was the reason former Gov. Tery Money was the reason former Gov. Tery and red of North Carolina dropped out of the Democratic race. He ran out of his own funds and needs most of the matching federal money to pay his campaign bills.

to pay his campaign bills.
Intercleus: with the candidates and their
campaign Staffs in New Hampshire brought the
following status reports for the five Democrats:
Bayh — "If the people don't think i'm good
enough to be president, I will drop out and go

back to being senator because I know I can be a good senator." Bayh made it clear the April 6 New York primary is.crucial. Io. his campaign, and said he must do well in New Hampshire, and in Massachusetts March 2 to attract enough money to put on a good New York campalgn. Udall — Campalgn aides say money is short and others and yil—is-unining out. He is. His enaly-candidate committed to spending the \$200,000 timit in New Hampshire, and unless he wins here, he will have trouble holding his campaign together. The vacated Senate sear of 19 Jul. Famini back in Arizona looks attractive. Carter — Udike Bash and Udall. Carter and

Carter - Unlike Bayh and Udali, Carter and Carter — Unlike Bayh and Udalii, Carter and the other two Democrats running in New Hampshire don't hold public office now. The real test for Carter is not up here but in Florida on March 9, where he, faces Gov. George Wallace head to head, But even if Carter falls in the early primaries and his money dries up. he has pledged to stay on to the end, hoping-to salvage a vice-presidential bid if he loses the

number one spot. Harris — He is the unknown maverick in the riarris — He is the unknown maverick in the compaign, and has put, a well organized grass routs effort into New Hampshire. Butthe the always lacked for money, and there will be no serious Harris campaign if the doesn't do well in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Shelver—The Kennedwalten**

New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Shriver—The Kennedy inlow-hopes his namewill keep him high in the competition here and
that it will give him a clear victory in
Massachusetts. If it doesn't, he won't be around

Moslem leaders seek reforms

BERRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—
Mostem leftists unhappy at the delay in implementing political reforms have banded together to press the government for quicker action to restructure the war-ravaged nation.

The Moslems, chaling under The Mostens, chaffing under, the present 6-5 ratio favoring Christians in parliament and the elvil service, demanded political social and economic reforms ras 'part of their agreement to a truce last week that ended nearly, ten months of civil war.

Socialist leader Kamai Jumbiatt voiced the apprehension of leftisis Thursday when he said he wanted the

prehension of leftists Thursday when he said he wanted the political—reforms—brought-before parliament "with an urgent tag attached" and implemented within 40 days. Premier Rashid Karami

scheduled a meeting today with Moslem leaders to discuss their concerns. Damaseus. Hadio reported Karami also planaed to meet with Syrian Pereign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam. architect of the present ceage-lire.

Karami. a Moslem. has conceded that reforms are necessary, but favors a step-yasten papprach. His first move was to appoint a committee to review the issue. Political sources said that while all sides have agreed the

while all sides have agreed the ratio in parliament should be evenly divided between Moslems and Christians, the government still must for-mulate a timetable for other

reforms.
The truce held firm Thursday and barricades were removed from most sectors of Beirut and surrounding areas.

Killer sentenced

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI) — Erwin Charles -Simants, who was convicted of killing six members of a Nebraska farm family, has been sentenced to die in the

30 minutes carlier, at 9:30 a.m.

With-the-press-and-publiclocked outside for the second
straight day Thursday, a total
of nine jurors was lentatively
seated. Another seven were
excused by U.S. District Judge
Oliver J. Carter.

Those occused were warned
by the judge not to viscuss the
questioning—with—reportorswalting outside, thus
eliminating compilaints by the
defense that the secrecy of the
interrogation sessions was
being violated.
Miss floarst, who faces up to
35 years in prison if she is
convicted, sat in the closed
courtroom throughout the days
as did her father, newspaper
owner Randolph A. Hearst. been sentenced to the electric chair.
Simants, flanked by his.
attorneys, shifted his feet and
answered no Thursday
when Lincoln County District
Court Judge Hugh Stuartwhen Lincoln County District Court Judge_High_Stuart. asked if there was any reason Simants thought his sen-tencing on six counts of first-degree murder should be

Stuart then, sentenced (fimants, to death; in the Nobraska electric chair. The Nobraska electric chair. The Nobraska electric chair. The Nobraska ellectric chair. The Nobraska ellectric chair. The Stuart is the object in a news media suid now before the U.S. Supreme Court on pretrial restrictions he imposed on the press. The Simants! trial jury-voled—overwhelmingly—the restrictions, which prevented disclosure of Simants! three confessions; were necessary to insure the jury was impartial.



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ERA debate wastes valuable time

For the third straight year Idaho legislators have spent valuable time haggling over the 1972 ratification of the Equal Rights-Amendment.

Yesterday's futile vote to rescind the ERA probably ended any chance Idaho's approval of the ERA will be erased this session.

But opponents of the measure probably already are plotting ways to battle the Equal Rights Amendment next year.

The orchestrated blitz on the state legislature to

"The orchestrated blitz on the state legislature to rescind the state's ratification of the ERA is a waste of legislators' time.

Every year opponents of ERA grab the attention by baking bread, spreading jam or carrying Dabies into the legislature. While the lobbying efforts manage to sway a few votes each year, the legislature has remained basically unmoved by the antics of the ERA opponents.

Thursday's 20-15 vote in the Senate to rescind ERA approval in Idaho was a window-dressing evole. From the beginning the state senators knew the vote would fall short of a two thirds majority. Immediately after the vote, three senators who stated to rescind said they would not support a bill which-called-for a simple majority vote on the ERA question.

In other words, the ERA could not be turned back in the legislature even if the vote is taken securing only a simple majority,

Shrill voices around Idaho equate the Equal

-which-called-f ERA question.

Rights Amendment with destruction of the family Rights Amendment with destruction of the demise of motherhood and the demise of the state of the memining. But the ERA, like all other con-femining. But the ERA, like all other con-stitutional amendments, only issues a broad statement of constitutional policy and won't force any woman out of the home if she doesn't want to

The effect on Idaho women of the Equal Rights

The effect on Idaho women of the Equal Hights
Amendment probably will not be monumental.
Other legislation before the senate ultimately will
thave a greater impact on Idaho women.
Tax reform, home rule laws, grocery credit,
land use, state abortion policy and a bottle bill
ultimately have more immediate effect on women
and men in Idaho than the ERA.

The Equal Rights-Amendment has become an emotional issue for many people and is a misun-derstood concept for many Idahoans. But the ERA-isn't the most pressing business at hand for the legislature and certainly does not merit repeated debate in the legislature.

Idaho tsn't any worse off for ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment. The state could be hurt however, if the time spent on the ERA question detracts from the time legislators spend on issues more directly tied to Idaho's welfare. For the good of all Idahoans, 1976 should be the last time legislators waste valuable time rehashing the Equal Rights Amendment.

Berry's World



"Since I'm going back to achool, maybe I ought to buy some blue jeans so people on campus will know I'm a student!"

ODINION

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Abortion question clouds Carter triumph

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's sweeping triumph in the lowa Democratic precinct caucuses, more conclusive and therefore, more cinfluential than expected, is clouded by what made it possible: the abortlon question:

Political newcorre's frobing caucuses arenas: Iowa Monday night to back the former governor of Georgia for President include heavy numbers of single-minded "pro-life" (anti-abortlon) partisans convinced Carter was on their side. But at the moment of Carter's triumph, some of his pro-life backers were coinplaining they had received no commitment in return. Learning that Carter has publicly opposed—an anti-abortlon constitutional amendment while privately giving the opposite impression in lowa, one Catholic priest told us the morning after the eaucuses: "It think I've been sand togged."

That suggests Carter's lowa lour de force.

after the caucuses: "I think I've been sand-bagged."

—That suggests Carter's lowa tour de force—capturing anti-abortion conservatives while not losing pre-abortion; therats, cannot be repealed-sewhere—for example, in the first prinary state of New Hampshire, with its substantial Catholic anti-abortion vote. Long before the Peb. 24 balloting there. Carter will have to do what he avoided in lowa: take an unequivocal position on abortion.

This points up an obstacle to Jimmy Carter's Impossible dream of 1976 never encountered by George McGovern's Cinderella candidacy of 1972.

1972.
Actually, Carter is potentially stronger in early delegate contests than was McGovern.
Carter may run first in Mississippi and Oklahoma (Feb. 7) precinct caucuses: Private

polls show him near the top in New Hampshire A strong showing against Gov. George Wallace in Florida March 9 could produce Irresistible momentum.

in Florida March 9 could produce irresistible momentum.

But whereas McGovern's upcypected early victories energized a ready-made afti-Virtum-man constituency, Carter has no such natural base. Rather, his triumphs could divide his support by forcing him to make clear where he stands, not only on abortion but in the general political spectrum.

That poses this question: is Carter's remarkable lowa, coalition — conservative remarkable lowa, coalition — conservative damentalist Protestants, the United Auto-damentalist Protestants, the United Auto-damentalist Protestants, the United Auto-damentalist Protestants, the United Auto-damentalist Protestants, and the support of the Standard Control of th together not only by the candidate's superb campalga style but also because its elements really do not know what he stands for? That may, be particularly true of his invaluable pro-life allies:

The anti-abortion movement made the dif-The anli-abortion movement made the dif-ference between first and second place for, Carter in Towa. The only Calibrite running for President, Sargent Shriver, was expected to win a rock-bottom 10 per cent; opposing any anti-abortion amendment. he fell short act 4 per cent, a humilitating performance carrying grave national repercussions — with the balance apparently going to Carter. The pro-life nelwork passed the word that Carter would support anti-abortion legislation. As reported earlier; we heard Carter tell anti-abortion-leders-that-under-circumstances,— would support a constitutional amendment

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against abortion. Removing all doubt, the word to back Carter was sounded from Catholic church pulpils across the state the day before the caucuses.

A typical result was one Des Moines precined where acust was one Des Moines precined where acust of the caucuses. At typical result was one Des Moines precined one-fourt in of the normal Democratic primary vote—attended to elect Carter delegates to the county caucus. "It think their hearts were with (Ronald) Bengan." one Democratic leader told us "but they were for Carter last night."

The tide drastically reduced the first place margin for Sen. Birth Bayls in Sloux City. Barter that did Bayls no good nationally. But at the eleventh hour in Sloux City. Carter's contradictions on abortion began eatching up with him — with ominous implications for the future.

Democratic national committeeman Don O'Brien, managing the Shriver campaign.

desperately tried to convince antiaborium forces they were being had—and finally succeeded with Monsignor Frank Brady of Sloux. City. Given depumentary evidence of Carter's public opposition to constitutional amendments. Father Brady telephoned Carter campaign-bendquarters in Atlanta. In cold fury, the priest next worde a statement asserting he had been "misinformed", about Carter's position and had learned from his Atlanta phone call that Carter's opposed "any" constitutional amendment.

Although Father, Bradys, statement, read-over local television just before the caucuses, and no effect, it could discendant some Carter delegates at the county caucus level.

But Carter cannot now be deprived of momentum gained from lowa. His problem lies in the future, when he will be forced to choose-between anti-abortion and pro-abortion votirs. It will not be the only moment of truth con-tronting film as he emerges from the protective ecocon of anonymity.

Recycling reaches Boise as session grinds along

Idaho Legislature. Ideas, bilis — even speeches — are being re run as the second regular session of the 43rd Legislature grinds its way through an election-

Legistature grins on one of the control of the crowded restaurants at lunch-time, and the loss of-parking space-near-the Capitol It would be difficult to detect the fact the lawmakers are in town.

Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus gave them a few bones to chew on but they appear likely to spif, most of bern out.

them out.

Reporters are so frustrated in their quest of news some of them seem to be interviewing each other. And their efforts are about as successful as they are in committee.

Everybody thought this was going to be the session where legislation moved quickly. Many are beginning now to wonder if some of the legislators really want to enact anything.

Lethargy seems to be affecting nearly everybody—legislators, attaches, lobbyists and reporters.

reporters.
There was a slowdown in the Senate last week and hardly anybody noticed it.
"How do you 'unprint' a bill?" one legislator asked. "That's the only way it could be any

slover."
This may be the session that the lawmakers pass a budget, take care of a couple of emergencies and handle little else of substance.
And that might not be all bad.

And that might-no-the all bad. Some folks have said for years there are too many laws on the books and the legislature ought to take a look at repealing some of them. They contend that a legislative session that is chary of passing more laws might be a good idee.

dea,
This session, in particular, is raising again the This session, in particular, is raising again the question of whether annual sessions really are needed in a state of 800,000 people. Although members of the John Finnace-Approviations Committee think annual budgets are the way to go there are some in state government, and in the legislature, who are not as certain. In some agencies, staff members are working on budgets nearly year-round. It's highly doubtful the legislature would give the necessary two-thirds support to a constitutional amendment to return Idaho to blennial legislative sessions. But it might be possible to get the lawmakers to consider changing some of their rules. One that would help would be to carry over bills from the first regular session to the second one. That means that I is all it sittled in the first session! I cannot be reintroduced in the second—

That alone would save both time and paper.

It also would force the fawminkers to act decisively on all legislation before them or face

becasvely of an legislation before time or lace the music a second year.

Of course, there are some proposals that sometimes improve with age — particularly if there is an interim-study between the first and second regular session where bugs are worked out. But rules could be written to cover that.

Echoes ... from the governor's office: Go ecil D. Andrus' new, \$360 automatic portab be author went on the blink this week. Seems the cutting board top on it cracked and something in the washing and drying cycles went haywire. Reporters saw a repairman at work on it Monday in the governor's office suite.

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"Be a life long or short, its completeness depends on wha! It was lived for." — David Starr Jordan American naturalist.

Mud gets in your eyes

BRUSSELS — Reduced U.S. bargaining power as expressed in its international dealings — above all with the Soviet Union — faithfully mirrors an ever-increasing rise in Moscow's

mirrors an ever-increasing rise in Moscow's armed strength.
Although the USSR is still a relatively weak economic force, especially in agriculture, its industrial, military and technological vigor are impressive.

Impressive.

Its economic base, living standards and productivity are all-relatively-low-as-compared with the other superpower, the USA-But by delermined allocation of priorities Russia has their its war in strategic and space technology and more than held its own in constructing a vost army and nays. It is a glant with feet still deeply imbedded in the mud, but head among

deeply imbedded in the mud, but head among the stars. As for us — mud goll nour eyes. Thus, although there can be no comparisons between the Soviet industrial structure and that of America, Moscow is becoming ever stronger and increasingly in a position to gain negotiating advantages at Washington's expense. This is reflected in the latest round of bilateral negotiations conducted by Secretary Kisariger, We got nowhere on Angola, which is collapsing into the arms of pro-Soviet elements. Our initial headstart in the Middle East. Our initial headstart in the SALT talks has faded.

faded.

The United States was incredibly backy during the quarter of a century that followed World War II. It depended on an overwhelming-military superiority (based on its navy, air force and nuclear weapons) and a constantly expanding economy. However, in the present decade, both these advantages started to draw.

decade, both these advantages started to an end.

Our economy is recovering, but unsteadily had the Savlet military methics is cleidly had be savet military methics is cleidly about in virtually all respects. Thus, the two primordial factors giving us an edge began to weaken simultaneously.

This is the fundamental factor in an altered world balance. It was, of course, stressed by American inability to win the ghastly victuam war. It was stressed again by the elforts of a president to enhance his executive powers when the was notwen unworliny of such increased.

president to enhance his executive powers when he was proven unworthy of such increased authority and the attemptended in his diagrace. As consequence of these twinned disasters, America's self-confidence has been dipfinished. As has the fail of our alles to U.S. millary resolve. Moreover, the presidency has been wakened to such a degree that the chief executive cannot operate with the full authority allotted him by the Constitution.

A democratic society has ample flexibility to

eventually aright such Imbalance and correct fundamental flaws. Yet this requires time, probably a great deal of time. And while that time passes, the Soviet Union forges ahead in essential domains on which national and diplomatic power are based.

essential domains on which national and diplomatic power are based.

Kissinger has tried a supple (oreign policy that would minimize the damage to our international position by shiftling pieces on the diplomatic chesaboard: China. Japan. West Europe, Israel, Egypl, But his moves are increasingly-recriticed-by-the-crealities-for-the-crealities-for-the-diplomatic chemistry.

flabiler position and by the recognition of these-realillies abroad.

One Intescapable result of a weakened presidency and a consequently strengthened legislative branch is less freedom of action than the executive had managed to assert in foreign policy. Kissinger (requently complains that Congress and the press — well supplied by congressional committee leaks — are making it



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impossible for him to get abroad as he would wish. Other nations agree. Esteem for the United States is lower and our words are not always heeded as before.

When the secretary of state issues warnings that the United States will not tolerate Soviet-Cubun interference in Angola — and such cautions are giopnered; when we take a firm stand; on Lebanon, without discernible effect, faith in, American leadership is reduced and starts to waver.

This situation need not be considered permanent. Americanis, moreover, have, often before demonstrated astonishing vitality and an ability to recover from bad problems. Aiready the economy gives every sign of resuming its provious tendency to expend. And there is no doubt that technical legenuity has helped produce ascendancy in certain weapons fields which, by their quantitute sevening, over the control of the provious standards of the control of the control of the control of American spythological self-conideren and boiltical serenity? And what will happen to the cathing structure of democratic compacts and mutually—secopled—engagements—while—the collegements while—the believe they of the flock is setting back in front.

mutually accepted engagements while the beliwether of the flock is getting back in front



Idaho

Senate has ERA day, but solons oppose rescinder

BOISE (UPI) — It was Equal Rights Amendment day again in the Idaho Senate Thursday and once ugain senators showed they opposed attempts to rescend the action of the legislature five years ago in ratifying the amendment. Twice proponents of the measures tried to delay action on a joint resolution which would rescind ERA, but a measure which took a two-thirds moderate. And twice their attempts were defeated. Finally, the Senate knocked down—the-resolution by a vote of 2015. Gur volees short of the two-thirds required to pass the measure.

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Sen. James Yost, R-Wendell, first attempted to have the resolution held-on-the catendar-int hopes that a concurrent resolution to the same subject, which would need only a simple-majority to pass, could be up for final consideration at the same time.

That move folled on a vote of 14.61. Yost them, the consideration at the resolution book to State Affairs Committee, but this also gained little favor from senators as they voted it down by votevous. In the flouse, there was an attempt by six representatives from castern Idaho to shorten the second regular session of each legislature and limit its deliberations to emergency matters.

and limit no ucross-ters.

Their bill would designate the first regular session as a hudget and general session and the econd one as a fiscal session. Hiring of a chief deputy at a salary higher than the state superintendent of public in-struction also came under fire on the House

Boor the House has a bill to transfer 50,000 in the Board of Education's current appropriation to personnel from operating expenditures.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester. Ri-Kuna, informed the House he was going to vote against the bill.

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He referred to Superintendent Roy Truly's shring of Jerry Evans, former Caidwell school superintendent, as chief deput, a.d. adary of 533-360 aperit Truly makes \$23.060.

Despite Winchester's complaint, the House approved the billisel 11 and sent rit of the senant.

In other action, the legislature:

—After lengthy debate, the Senate Transportation Committee voted to introduce a bill transferring the Traffic Safety Commission, from the governor to the Department of Transportation. Then, without a word said, the commission.

— The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee defected three different motions on university and college supplemental appropriations, and then adjourned for, the day, Friday. They expect-relean up the ceducations.

State education board to mull student fee hike

The board was used.

The board's curriculum committee will meet

The board's curriculum committee will meet

Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. to discuss notices of

Intent for new curriculum offerings and to

discuss new instructional programs now un
derway at the schools.

The board's agenda will include action on the

BOISE.(UP1) — The State Board of Education all is meeting Feb. 5-6 in Boise will consider a recommendation from Lewis-Clark State College students for a St fee Increase to study construction of a physical education complex. The student organization is proposing the fees assessment during the 197-67 school year to fund a feasibility study on building a complex of physical education, athleties, and a swimming pool.

The board will meet Feb. 4 with legistative committees.

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Noise pollution plan dies

BOISE (UPI) — An attempt to make pollution by noise a consideration in local land-use planning died on the House floor 26-43 Thur. sday.

Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Palls, offered the legislation, saying he was keeping a promise to bis colleagues from last session when he urged enactment of land-use planning without the noise amendment.

At that time, amendment of the legislation might have killed the bill. He said if enacted he

would try, to amend the legislation at this session. Rep. Gary Ingram. R-Coeur d'Alene. fired the opening shot at the bill, saying it was just one 'more restriction on industry already harassed by environmental considerations. Then Rep. Lyman G. Winchester. R-Kuna, said that since enactment of the bill a year ago many countles already have, adopted, comprehensive land-use plans and or are working on them. None of these, he said, have any reference to pollution by noise:

Financing bills refused

BOISE (UPI) — A North Idaho Democrat came up with several solutions to financing the needs of the State Division of Highways, but the senate Transportation Committee, was not on a buying spree Thursday. Sen. Claud Judd, D-Drofino, gave the committee four-billa-he-felt-would-asolve-the-dilemma highway officials say they will be he if they don't receive extra funds in fiscel year 1977.—But, committee, members decided they would-introduce only one — a bill to increase the registration feel for mutumphile by \$50 percent.

Such an increase would be a start in raising the more than the million the highway officials argue is necessary for fiscal 1877, but it would produce only 93.5 million in additional highway revenue — some of which would be shared by either counties and highway districts.

Earlier—bud4-old-VPI-Int-0-The-four-bills—bud4-bills—first better that had the most expect was his proposal-which would transfer—support-was his proposal-which would transfer—bills—first better the proposal which would transfer—bill billion to the highway division he sales tax collected on he purchase of a nutmobiles. But, Judd was quick to add his was not his first preference.

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High salary criticized

BOISE (UPI) — Hiring of a chief deputy at a aslary. Higher than the state superintendent of public instruction came under fire on the House-floor Thursday.

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He referred to Superintendent, Roy Truby's hiring of Jerry Evans, former Caldwell school superintendent, as their deputy at a salary of 324,350 a year. Truby makes 122,000.

Desnite Winchester's executed:

Despite Winchester's complaint, the House approved the bill 58-11 and sent it to the Senate.

Clearly marked prices sought

called for introduction Thursday of a host of bills.

Thursday of a host of bills, including—one—to require—
clearly marked prices on all
packaged consumer goods.
A leadership committee that
A leadership committee that
Beldom meets. Ways and
Means conducted what one Means conducted what one --member-later referred truss a "courtesy" session to Introduce for various teglistators a number of bills.

Rep. Patricla L. McDermott. D'Pocatello. sponsored the pricing bill which is almed at computer markings being used most extensively by 'chain succernarkets.

being used most extensively by 'chain supermarkets. "Without a price stamped on the article or written on with a grease pencil: there is no way-to compare prices as to dif-ferent size cans or packages or no way to compare the price of brand A against brand B."

Other legislation the com-mittee approved for in-troduction included proposals

fo:

Repeal the Alcoholism
and Detoxilleation Act of 1975,
a statute that decriminalizes
public drunkenness and
requires dranks to be freated
at impatient facilities.

Require district court

-Require district couring in agistrates to be elected to office raiher than appointed.
- Memorialize Congress to prohibit turthen setting aside of federal lands for single-purpose use until an inventory has been made of all resources in the area in question and an in the area in question and an evaluation made as to the national need for those resources.

resources.

— Allow legislative candidates to be a resident of the district only from the date of filling for office.

Prospects good for only two Gem tax relief plans

BOISE (UPI) - Everybody rems to have his favorite tax

BOISE (URI) - Everybody seems to have his favorite tax relief proposal in the legislature but there are only two that appear to have any two that appear to have any chance ad-life of have any chance ad-life of have any continue one more year the four-mill reduction in the eight-mill reduction in the eight-mil

redit-on-income traces to \$20 from \$15 per person got a run on the floor carller in the week and went down 31:37 in the House. It would have cost \$2.825 million in ongoing

CT825 million in ongoing revenue to the general fund.

That gave a pretty good indication of what will happen to a other proposals to take recurring revenues out of the general fund for permanent tax relief.

There is a bill reposing in the content of the general fund to the permanent of the general fund for permanent for the permanent of the general fund to the permanent of th

tax reie!.

There is a bill reposing in the Revenue and Taxation.

Committee of the House to-make the four mill school levy reduction permanent. In lip service to tax relief the legislature possibly could pass it — but it would not be effective, the way most are talking, until fiscal 1978. That's a whole new legislature part way?—When the grocery credit bit dust Wednesday there was a lot of talk about spending, money for roads and other-priorities. Yet it's doubtfut if the lawmakers will buy a proposal to fund law enforcement out of the general

Committee plans to start moving right away on the ap-propriations for education, starting first with the public schools. Time formitting, the committee might get to it

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Union protests ex-con hiring

ELMIRA, N.Y. (UPI) - The rison has projected the hiring

inspector.

John Burke, president of
Local 1240 of the Corrections
Officers Union objected to the
hiring of inspector Lanier
Ranier-in-eltier-senf-Thursday to state Sen. Ralph J. Marino, R-Syosset, chairman of the Senale Crime and Correction Committee.

Ranier, a convicted bank robber who will be on parole in New York State until 1980, is one of a number of ex-convicts

Burke quoted Vincent Bugliosi, proseculor in the Manson murder cases in California, as saying Ranier taught Manson scientology while they were in federal prison together.

Byrd querles Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd fears the Soviet Union's proposals to

he Soviet Union's pròposals to break the deadlock on arms limitation talks may not be in the best interests of U.S. national-security. During last week's visit to Moscow by Secretary of State thenry. Rissinger the Soviet Union proposed-a-10-per cent reduction in the 2-400 strategic delivery systems agreed to at Vladivastok in 1974.



U.S. Postal Clerk Don Metcalfe stamps a D.S. Postal Gers Don Metchife stamps a 'Dan Cupil' poem on a valentine Thursday. The post office at Loveland, Colo., has received some 3,500 valentine cards which it postmarks and remails. Postmarker Heavy Porter expects the total before Peh-14 with it 200,000; Last year the office stamped and remailed 150,000-cards. (UPI) (See related story p.7.)



treatment

Influenza strain spreads

In Salein, Ore., Whileaker Junior High reported nearly hait His 1250 students absent with the flu. Three nursing homes in the Portland area réported a number of flu-like lilnessee, and-attributed, one death to the A-Victoria strain.

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Other states reporting
outbreaks of flu included
Arlzona. California. Coonnecticut. Georgia. Hawali.
Hilmois. lowa, Massachusetts.
Minnesota. New Jersey. NewYork. TENRESSEE and.
Washington.
"The only thing unusual
about. the flu season this yearthat thore; a new strain and

about line. It is season-ting year is that there's a new strain and it's starting late." Gregg said.

The CDC reported the first outbreaks of flu this winter in

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's presidential compaling has halted rentals of his old movies, the owner of two dithe films complained to the Federal Communications Com--- ATLANTA-(UPI) -- A-new-strain of influenza, skipping across the country from the west coast to the east, has killed three persons but health-officials say the onslaught may have started too late to be Adrian Weiss complained that since Reagan became a can

"Agraina Weiss compilained that since Reggan became a can-diate, fort, the Republican, presidential, normination television stations will not air, the films, fearing rival candidates could demand hours of equal time."
"Weiss owns the exhibition rights to "Cattle Queen of Mon-Lifa" and "Tennessee's Partner," made in 1954 and 1955.
"The complaint to the PCC asked for a ruling, that fictional-tipples be exempted from the equal time regulations.

Flick biz nixed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. George S. Brown, Malrman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffing to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, got his boss elbow in the tight Thursday for his opinion of the appearance of the Meheriands military forces.

Stoyan, oppearing, with Digines Secretary Opiniol H. Rumsfeld before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Opposed—offorts—by U.S. soldders to organize.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI).—
Saudi Arabian U.N. Ambassador Jamil M. Baroody
Becused U.S. ambassador
Patrick Moyalhan Thursday of
treating United Nations
delegates 'ln à cavaller
manner' and "throwing mud"
at their countries.

at their countries.

Baroody made the charge
after the outspoken American
shid in the Security Council's
debate on South West Africa
that "there is no democracy in
there, there is is democracy in
thost places."

at their countrie

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Thomas Rettig, who as a child played Lossle's young master on the 1950s television series, was found gully Thursday of smuggling cocaline from Fernander Rettig, now 33, argued that he and a friend, Gary Nowak of Buffalo, N.-Yr, were writing a book on-cocaine smuggling, and for each grounglers framed them. A federal court jury ideliberated one day before convicting them of bringing liquid Tocaine for United States in liqueur bottles. — They will be sentenced Feb. 23.

Succeeds son
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Former San Francisco Mayor
Joseph L. Alloto Thursday was
elected chairman of the board
of Pacific Far East Line. Inc.
Alloto, who finished two
terms as mayor in December,
and did not seek, re-election,
was elected by the directors to
succeed his son-John, who hadheld the post since August,
1974.—

The younger Alloto will emain as president of the San

killed three persons bull healthofficials say the onslaught may
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be started too late to be
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Dr. Michael Gregg, chief of
the virial disease division of the
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Victorial "In strain" for
which there is no specific
vaccine—"is no more severe
nor less severe, than ony of the
previous flu viruses."

But it was the latest start for
the flu season in many years in
the United States—and Gregg
said this "indicates we might

Portrait returned

TOKYO (UPI) — A portrait by—French artist Henri Toulouse-Lautree, stolen from a gallery seven years ago, was in the hands of Japanese police Friday, but little, war, known, about how it disappeared or who took it.

who took it.

In any case, the seven year statute of limitations on the crime expired last Dec. 27 and prosecution for theft now is legally impossible, police said.

The oil painting of a young woman. "Marcelle", was surrendered to police Thursday by the wife of a business executive in Osaka, 300 miles west of Tokyo, She said a neighbor had asked her to keep it; and she was unaware it was astolen masterniere.

it, and she was unaware it was, a stolen masterpiece.

The painting, on loan to Japan from the French Ministry of Culture, was taken from the -Kyoto-Art-Museum-near Osaka on the night of Dec. 26, 1968.



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season."
Although the first reports of the outbreak came from Minnesola, il. was _next_reported on the Wesl Coast, and Gregg asid it appeared to be "hopscotching" from west to east. Nevada, with two deaths, and Oregon, with one appeared to be the hardest hill in the initial stages of the outbreak.

In Las Vegas, Dr. Otto Ravenholt altributed two fatallites to the A-Victoria flu and said fully a fourth of the patients seen in hospital emergency rooms were suitering from it.

In Salem, Ore. Whiteaker Junior Align reported mearly season."
Although the first reports of

The first appearance was at an elementary school in Chelsea. Minn. where 300 students came down with the full. Dr. Barry Levy, a spokesman for the Minnesota - Health Department. said four junior high schools and two high schools in St. Paul have reported absenteelsm from two to four times normal this week. The first appearance was at

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Game agent says ow! held illegally

FITTSTOWN, Ps. (UPI) — A federal game agent, who claims that a one-winged owl is being harbored lilegally in a home here, says he will upload the law and doesn't give a hoot if President Ford tries to stop him.

The Kurt Family, which has custody of the owl for now, says the bird will die if it is removed from its new home and forced to fend for fixel.

es Bailey, field agent for the National Fish and Wildlife Service, said domesticating owls violates federal law. He came to the Kurtz family home Wednesday to "seizo the bird."

But when Balley arrived at the home, the family had already.

received a call from Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., informing them that the bird, who the Kurtzs call "Hoot", had been given a

Wilderine care if Jerry Ford himself called here." Balley told the Kurtza. "I'm here to enforce the law and take the bird." Balley said the wanted to take floot to his Polistown hold room Washessloy night, and then bring it to a televant repository in Maryland. If the bird were unable to take care of itself, it would be put to death.

be put to death.
"We're concerned it will die," said Mrs. Maurice Kurtz
Thursday, "It really has the whole family shook up."

Thursday. "It reany nas the winoclammy snook up."

Sie said ber 18-year-old daughter, Jan, has nursed Hoot on medicine; cantaloupe and watermelon since it flew into a moving car last July. She said the driver of the vehicle took the owl to the gas stallon where Jan's boylriend works and he gave

could to the gas station where Jan's DOYHERIA was a manner to the Joan.

Mrs. Kurtz said "we absolutely did not know it was against the law in the post of the law in the law in

Reactor hailed as key to future

RICHLAND, Wash (UPI) — Dr. Robert Seamans, Jr., Administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration EEDADA; halled the fast breeder reactor as the key alternative to this nation realizing energy self sufficiency by the

alternative to this nation reasons care as seen asserting or year 2020. Seamans was here Thursday for in-depth briefings and tours of the Fast Flux Test Facility, which is related to the Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor Facilities being developed here and

Sewhere in the country.
Seamans, emphasized that nuclear projects are long term
plans for the next 30-45 years" and added that so far Congress
and the President have been receptive to financing those long

term goals,

The agency's 1977-preliminary budget request reflects such ambition. It is estimated at \$6.5 billion.

The Liquid Fast Metal Breeder Reactor (LFMBR) has the highest priority among energy producers. It produces more fuel than it consumes, thereby becoming self replicability.

The LMFRR converts the fertile isotope uranium 238 which constitutes over 99 per cent of natural uranium to fissionable plutionium—a nuclear fuel.

Seamans said inns term goals of ERDA, which produced the

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projects in these three major areas.

We feel the breeder program is the most imminent because it is further along than others, including solar energy research."

Cable Channel 2



Creepy crawler THAT creepy, caterpillar-shaped—thing crawling up the arm of Henry Marclel, Hayward, Callf., is really an 8-inch-long orange which he found growing, or perhaps mutating, in his backyard on 3 30-year-old orange tree. (UPI)

Town stamps valentines

LOVELAND, Colo. (UPI) —
America's sweethearts are
sending—their.-Valentines—to—
Postmaster Henry Porter to
cure their fiscal blues blabs
this year.
"People are mentioning the
fact times are a to tharder,"
said Porter. "I, think people
went their distilk for violence,
and office problems, not only in
our country' but around the
world, by getting involved in
the Valentine program."
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are more serious and more solver. So far, Porter and his helpers have received between the person of the person of

Glinic nears completion

CHALLIS, Idaho_(UPD)
The new \$150,000 North Custer
Clinic is nearing completion
and should be ready for use
within two weeks, Walter
Jenson, hospital board
chairman announced.
The new facility will be
operated by Dr. Richard
Maxwell—and—Medex—Tom
Saunders, both of Challis,
Jenson sald some \$55,000 in
equipment, including the Xray machine, will be moved
into the clinic next week.

"Two lanterns in the church

tower
"Was Paul's historic sign..."
"Dan Cupid has an 'Arms
Call' too "

"Dan Cupid has an 'Arms Call' too "In every Valentine." Porter says the envelopes containing the remained cards also been a postmark wishing the the post of the p

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Kennecott bill pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sens. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Thursday rushed a bill to Congress designed to forestall closure of Kenocott Copper's eastern Nevada mining and smelling operation.

In a Joint statement, they said the Congress must take action immediately to prevent feedral air quality standards from cutting off White Pine County's economic base. The Cannon-Laxait bill would give older, established industries in Solated areas the flexibility for use secondary pollution control systems such as tall smokestacks or production cutbacks rather than more costly constant control systems.

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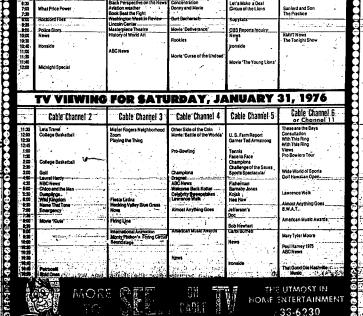


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TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 30,

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churches

LDS group studies home medication

is SIOSIONE—"Many people have become overly dependent on nonprescription drugs to put them to sleep, wake them µp, remove minor aches, ease tension, provide elimination and get them through the day."

This warning is issued in the homemaking lesson of the LDS. Rebiel Society, this month in a discussion entitled medications in the home.

The lesson goes on to outline what should be done with prescription drug lottovers giving medications to editiren, enre of medicine in the home and importance of the right medicine in ruary, the lesson will deal with care of sick in the home.

The spiritual living lesson for January deals with the topic of repentence, a life-giving principle, while in February the topic will be "forgiveness of oneself and others."

KING HILL—The United Presbyterian Women med Jan. 21 bit he home of Mrs. Jack Craig.
The officers for 1976 are Mrs. Prank Jones; president rejected; type officers for 1976 are Mrs. Prank Jones; president rejected; type opresident. Mrs. Dick Rolee, and secretary-missiaryer, Mrs. Karl Carnaham, both re-dected; ecumenical jupitumal missions and Christian education, Mrs. W. G. Kroppin, Japtimal missions and Christian education, Mrs. W. G. Kroppin, in the control of the mission of the mi

The sewing quota for the year will be five baby receiving

The sewing quote for the year was no rive bady receiving filancies, live adult muslin hospital gowns, plus 201 in cash.

"Mrs. Caranhan read a letter from Mildred Brown, a missionary in dapan, who-has-taugui-li-or-2-yearn-in-apita-christian college.

Members were asked to study the African country of Nigeria.

A report was given of the sympathy, and get well curds sent in the past year. The program was on the international conference of women in Mexico City last summer.

Counselor to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Al Wenger, executive director of the ininterval in Falls — Al Wenger, executive director of the inweight in Family — Counseling — Service — will — speak to the
congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

Wenger, will speak a 9;30 and 11 n.m., discussing his program,
and answering any question during the 9;30 discussion group.

At 11, Wenger will speak on "Love" in the Home. "The inlerfoith service provides counseling throughout southern Idaho.

The Junion chair, directed by Mrs. Chartes Alrhart, and the
stancel choir, directed by A. B. Gerdes, will sing at this service.

A Special Golfe will follow the 11 a.m. service.

Rev. Thomas Young will be at Camp Sawtooth near Ketchilm
with the Twin Falls Senior High Fellowship group.

Methodists embark on new program

TWIN FALLS — Ray Thompson, pastor of the Twin Falis United Methodist Church, will speak Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on the topic "You Are Unique" as the church embarks on anew

oniven memorist Church, will speak Sunday at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on the topic—You have Unique—as the church embarks on cance. This and Talent Program.

Eleanor – Burkhart is 'chaltereson of the new program of preserre out the hidden talents of the membership and constituency." Suryey forms were malled this week to the membership to find out Individual Interests.

There will be a talent fair prior to Easter when members of the church may share with others their hobbies and interests.

Adventists offer health courses

Adventists offer health courses.

EDEN — The Seventh-Day Adventist Church publishes several health courses free of charge.

To receive this material, send your address to P.O. Box 418. Eden, 8325, and they will be sent by return mall.

According to Donald Robinson, spokesman from the Eden-church, in clinical studies comparing. California Seventh-Day-adventists with the general population in the state, Adventist idnen were shown to have a life expectancy of six years longer than the average man at age 35.

The Adventists claim that this longevity is due to the Adventists besteroin from smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages and also in eating certain foods.

Pastor leads study event ---

Traisfor leads study event

TWIN FALLS — Twik Falls Methodists have embarked upon.

series of Sunday night fellowship meetings, concentrating on a

Tstudy of the foly Spirit and Christian experience.

Ray Thompson, paster of the church, is leading the study

event. He is assisted by Marilyn Wiswall, Jerome, and Brian

Musson, associate pastor.

The 1972 general conference, the governing body of the

church, Instructed all churches to earry out such a study in 1976.

The sessions are held each Sunday night at 8 in the fireplace

boom.

Prayer vigil slated in Jerome

DEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Parish will sponsor a nine-hour prayer vigil Sunday from 11 a.m. (48.p. m. FT. Francis DeNardis, pastor, said line nine full hours of bdoration is part of the 1978 Bleentennial Eucharistic celebration taking place in Philadelphia in carrly August, pur-pose of the prayer and devotions is to recognize publically Christ's presence and to thank God for the love gift of His presence.

Christians are welcome to come and participate in the silent rayer, expressing thanks to God for His love.

Buhl church holds revival meets

BUHL — The Church of God in Christ Menonite, Buhl, will hold revival meetings starting Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "The services will be held every day 47:30 https://doi.org/10.1009/p.ch. Purther meetings will be announced during services. Harold Eck, reporting member, says everyone is welcome. The church is located three miles west of Bull or Wasko's

thine Shop on Deep Creek Road.

Lesson-sermon entitled 'Love'

TWIN FALLS — "Love" is the lesson-sermon for this week at the Christian Science Charch.

Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160

Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school at 81-95 p.m.

The reading room is at 115 Second St. W. and is open from 1-4 (ELDER F.D. RICHARDS p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Valley Briefs

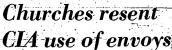
HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Ward Church will have a family-style dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the church

turch."

The program will be given

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locations will be accepted at
the door, The public is invited.

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N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — American churches and mission boards. Feaching - Imagnanty to admissions - that, missionaries have been used in the Central Intelligence Agency in information gathering, are mounting a drive to stop such practices through governmental 'action and improved - Internal safeguards.

Both William Colby-director—of the Central Intelligence

-Internal safeguards.

- Both William Colby, director
of the Central Intelligence
Agency, and White, House
counsel Philip W. Buchen
admitted that it was standard
practice for the CIA to use
missionaries in intelligence gathering Colby made his admission on Sept. 23 in a letter to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield. D-Dre. who is sponsoring legislation to stop the practice. Buchen's disclosure was in a letter to Hatfield, dated Nov. 5.

Both letters said cooperation between the missionaries and the CIA violated neither the

ine CIA violated nother-the law nor the integrity of the missionaries.

After public disclosure of the letters on Dec. 12, church of-ficials, already disturbed by earlier reports of widespread. coverl contacts -between government agents and religious workers, began to measure the meaning of what workers have revealed as official

policy:
Among the chief concerns of
the churches are the safety of
missionaries who may be
suspected of CIA connections,
the separation of church and
state, and the CIA's use of

LDS aide to speak to confab

TWIN FALLS - Elder Franklin D. Richards, an assistant to the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, will speak at the Twin Falls

will speak at the Twin Falls Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls. Richards received his law degree and practiced law in Utah until 1934 when he was named first Utah director of usgace and practiced law-in Utah until 1934 when he was named first Utah director of the feederal-Housing "Ad-ministration, -lie was later appointed national commissioner of FHA with headquarter, in Washington, D. C. After devoling nearly 18 years, to public service he resigned as FHA commissioner in 1932.

He was called to be an assistant, i.o. the Council of Twelve Apostles on Oct. 8, 1930.

The visiting general authority will present the theme of genealogy. Pres. David Carter and his two, counselors, Lavear Thornock and Edwin Cook, will also be

and Edwin Cook, will also be speakers-at-the conference. The public is invited to at-tend the Sunday conference session at 10 a.m. in the Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.





missionaries as unwitting caccomplices.

Open cooperation between mittiligence operations and missionaries have been universelled to the covered but experts agree that such cases are rare exceptions. They say most missionaries have resisted such working arrangements. John Marks, a former State Department_intelligence_analyst_contends_that.lit.has. become tougher for the CIA to.

become tougher for the CIA to become tougher for the CIA to recruit missionaries because they "tend to have a greater social conscience; and are not the kind of people who can be eastly approached."

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engaged abroad in a variety of

engaged abroad in a variety at enterprises. ranging-froin preaching to poultry forming. Tagother-they constitute what-one Latin American church authority. Gary MacEoin-calls "the most-important U.S.-presence around the world." Often they have worked for years to win the trust of local people. The recent disclosures could jeopardize their credibility and, in some cases, their lives. Three missionaries are being held by Mozambiou

their lives. Three misslonaries are being held by Mozambique for charges of having Central Intelligence Agency ties.

Colby, Itrst in his letter to Sen. Hatfield, then in a Jan. Is letter to the National Council of Churches, said there was no need for a change in CIA polley.

REV. R.L. COATS . . . will speak

Baptist missionary sets talk

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert L. Coats, an American Baptist missionary to Tradland, will speak at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. Wednesday evening at 7:15.

Refreshments Referenments and fellowship will follow the program and all are invited.
Coats will also speak at the First Baptist Church, 400 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl, on Sunday

Ninth Ave., Buhil, on Sunday evenhing.
Feb., 8 a new pastor, Rev., Feb., 8 a new pastor, Rev. Gilbert E. Myers, will conduct his first service. All are invited to come and welcome the new minister. The First Baptist Church in Filer has totally supported two native pastors in Thailand the last two years. These phstors are under direction of Rev. Coats. He will speak to the adult Sunday school classes about the work of the native pastors.

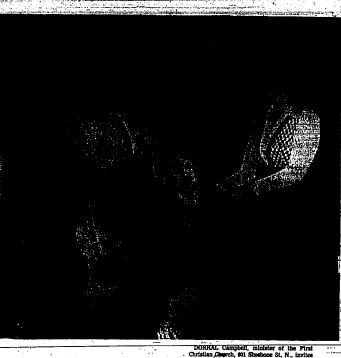
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Concert set

DORNAL Campbell, minister of the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St, N., invites the public to hear the "Lower Lights Quartet" in a concert Feb. 8 at the church. Dennis Davie-port, lead singer and manager of the quartet, sayat the program is geared to the tastes at the entire family. A free-will offering will be taken.

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th Program For All DORRAL E. CAMPBETT

Society president named

Johnson was sustained Jan. IB
as stake relief society
president at the Twin Falls
West Stake quarterly conference: She selected as
counselors. Mrs. Marvol.
Craner, Bulh, and Mrs. Merna
Bell, Twin Falls.
Mrs. Johnson, her, counselors and board are under the

Services canceled.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday night services have been conceided this week at Flist. Southern Baptist Church to allow members to participate—in the State Southern Baptist—Evangellsm Conference Sunday through Tuesday in Boise.

Sunday through Tuesday in Boise.
The conference will be held al Boise's Rodeway lin., Guest speakers will include a Boise's Rodeway lin., Guest speakers will include a Boise's Rodeway lin., Guest speakers will include a Baptist Theological Seminary; Dr. J. Roy Weber, president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Manuel Scott, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Call., and Bob Sena, a member of the language department of the Home Missian Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Ron and Pal Owens of Houston, Tex., will be guest musiclans.

Briefs

potluck dinner will be held i Greer Hall following th Greer Hall following the morning service at the United Methodist Church in Glenns Ferry. A planning session will be held after the dinner. Rev. Thomas Whitehead of Boise' will be present.

> **BIBLE TIME** THE NEW Sunday At 9:15 A.M.

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direction of the stake-presidency and Relief Society general board of the LDS-Church. This group has the responsibility of assisting 1.350 women pelonging to 10 wards-women belief worderstand the purpose and duties of the Relief Society. The Relief Society was organized to help women of the charitable and compassionate with others.
Mrs. Johnson said she is grateful for this opportunity to serve in the church and teels very hamble in accepting this new calling: She expressed her described to do her very best in fulfillingher duties. Be loned the church in April 1834 and has served as church become better wives and homemakers, to grow spiritually and to be more

and president in the Primary and Relief Society organizations at ward and In the community she has

heen active in the Lady Lions, the Red Cross Committee, League of Women Voters and PTA.

The-Johnsons -bave-three sons, one daughter and two grandsons.

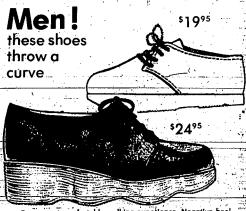
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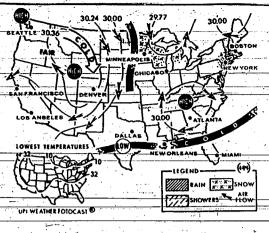
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Fair skies continue to Sunday

Rupert area:

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patchy—night—and —morning
valley fog. Highs 40 to 45. Lows
tonight 20 to 25.

The outlook for Sunday, continued dry and slightly

Hailey, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: food River Valley: Mostly fair through Satu

day. Patchy night and morning fog. Highs in the 30s Saturday. Overnight lows zero to 15

The outlook for Sunday, little

Synopsis: The weather continues to be fair in most areas of the state with the exception of night and morning fog in some areas. Temperatures this morning ranged from 10 degrees at Aberdeen to 32 degrees at

flow aloft from the north. This will bring a little cooler air into the Magic Valley area, but fair skies are expected to continue through Sunday.

Further out in the Pacific.

against the high pressure system which has been shunting them far to the north-into Canada.

Women cite rape law National injustice

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI)
An official of a women's rape
crisis group charges that a
rape-airlim required to answer
a defense iduorney's question
about her wirginity is being
treated assa defendant herself.
Patricla Nicholson, logal
coordinator for Women
Granitzed Against Rape, said
the question 'eniomicse the

the question "epitomizes the way women who testify about rape cases are mistreated, with character slander."

"If we take this as a model,"
Ms. Nicholson' said Wednesday, "then hey, we are in
trouble."

Common Pleas Judge Richard B. Kieni, averruing:
The objections of the
prosecution Tuesday, allowed
a defense attorney to ask a 21
year-old callege student if six
was a virgin at the time of an
alloged rape last Sept. 2.
Willie—Dillard; 26; -01
Philadelphia, is on trial on
charges of rapine the Temple
University drama student.
After deciding to allow the
question, klein cleared the
courtroom of all spectators
and court_aides and the victim
answered the question before
the jurors.

answered the question.
the jurors.
"Our point is that the victims_are_being_treated_as,
defendants and they should be
able to confront a man who has
committed other offenses in
the past." Ms.—Nicholson saidadding that Klein did not
manufaction of Dillard's adding that Klein did not permit mention of Dillard's

Klein, questioned later about permitting the question, said: "As far as 1 know, it's done-frequently."

frequently."
A bill is currently pending in the state legislature. In:
Harrisburg to make questions about rape victims past sexual history inadmissible. The bill has passed the state flouse and is now before the state Senate.

VALUESI DON'T MISS SEEING ANY of them. Read today's Classified Ade.

Slashed masterpiece d'hetter than before'...

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI) —
When repairs are completed, Rembrandt's
"The Nightwatch" will be in even better shape
than before it was slashed by a deranged vandal

Friday, January 30, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Rijksmuseum said Wednesday, "Art lovers may expect to see the painting in its full luster because the yellowed layer of varnish will have been replaced and this will make the 17th century canvas gain in brightness."

The masterpiece was slashed badly last September by a Dutchman with a history of mental illness. The museum expects it to be back on view by the end of March.

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Patty and guard

ACCOMPANIED by Deputy U.S. Marshal-Janey-Jimenez, right, newspaper-heliress-Patricia Hearst arrives at the Federal Building in San Francisco-Thursday-for-the-third-day-of-her bank robbery (rial. (UPI))

Woman U.S. marshal says Patty 'sweet'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

The woman federal marshal who Burds-Patriclar Hearstsnys "she's sweet."
"She's nice," said the
23-year-old marshal, Janey
Jimenez, after spending
another day with the
mewspaper heires at her trial
Wednesday.
"But my philosophy is to be
fair and firm and totally
professional—and not only
with Patty, but with
everyone."

everyone."

Miss Jimenez, who is only slightly older than Miss Hearst

who will be 22 on Feb. 20 — searches the heiress every day

Patty's hair <u>receives OK</u>

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
It took an order from the judge, but Patricia Hearst will be allowed to get ber hair cut.
Acting on a motion by Miss Hearst's attorneys, who said she needed to jook her best at her-bank-robbery-trial, U.S. her-bank-robbery-trial-US.

bler-benk-robbery-trial-US.

District Judge Oliver J. Carter
Wednesday signed an orderpermitting 21-year-old heiress
to have her hair, trimmed by
another imnate at the San.
Mateo County Juli; where she
is being held. The imnate who

will cut her hair is a

beautician.

beautician;
Without the judge's order,
Miss Hearst would have had to
cut her own hair, normal
procedure for inmates at the

before and after the court

before and after the court sessions.

Although Miss Hearst's trialIs, making history, Miss Jimener also has recorded a bit of history for herself; she is marked to be a bit of history for herself; she is marked to be a support of the state of the state of California. She thinks there are perhaps to 25 women in similar jobs around the nation.

Miss Jimenez, a slender, dark-haired beauty who is single, was graduated from San Diego State University with a buchelor's degree in Spanish.

She then worked as a guard for the Bureau of Prisons at the San Diego Metropolitan for the Bureau of Prisons at the San Diego Metropolitan Correctional Facility, which such famous Immates as Lynette Fromme, convicted of Lyning to kill President Ford, and Timolity Edis Tearly was one of the minute of the state of the sta

was also sent to the San Diego facility.

Before there were women marshals, matrons or secretaries would fulfill the task of, searching female prisoners. But—tings—have changed, and Miss Jimenes, who has the state of, searching female protes in the Los Angeles area, indicated with a smile she's proud of the new chances for women in, law enforcement.

Hagerman.

The high pressure system remaining over the Pacific northwest is maintaining the now atout from the north. This

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry and continued mild with slightly cooler tempeatures by the end of the period. Highs will be mostly in the upper 30s to lower 40s and lows near 20.

Cancer increase only 'quirk'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — during the first seven months what lirst appeared to be a startling increase in content that the startling increase in attention to the content that the startling increase in the content that the startling increase in the content that the con

chief of the blometry branch of the National Cancer Institute, said a refinement of the figures for the first integral from months of last year shows that cancer deaths increased 2.3 per cent when compared to final data for 1974. Windows hit

final data for 1974.

Figures from the National

Center for Health Statistics
last November indicated that
5.2 per cent more people died
during the first seven months
of 1975 compared to a similar
period—the previous—vear—
Chinzze said this would have
been sheeking! from

been shocking if true.
"It was an increase that wasn't there," he told NCI staff members at a regular monthly forum.

monthly forum.

Just exactly what was
responsible for the abnormally
high_statistical_rate_is_notknown, Chiazze_said, but_a
death report coding error was
involved.

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Greenawalt's Gooding, Idaho Greenawalt's "Lynwood" Twin Falls Randalis Furniture Buhl, Idaho



TWIN FALLS — Vandals went to work on windows in the Twin Falls area early this week. Bill Rappleye of the Idaho Barbershop, 121 Main Ave. E., reported a large front window broken out Sunday night. He estimated damage at 3300.

at 3300. "Windows at United Electronic, 328 Third St. E., and Idaho First National Data Center, 338 Third St. E., were also broken Sunday night. Damagé at United Electronic, including a front window and two others in a repair and storage building across the street, amounted to \$400.

building across the street, amounted to 3400. Only a door glass was damaged at the Data Center, with loss set at \$50. George Danleck, 468 Rose SL.N., reported a large front window. In its home was shot out with BBs. Damage was estimated at \$100. City police are continuing investigation.

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N. Idaho mine now greenhouse

planting of an orange seed by an unknown mine degades ago prompted a modern Johnny Appleseed to convert an old mine tunniel into greenhouse to grow pine trees 3,000 feet un

determined. The studies worked out tunnel of the 90 year old Bunker Hill Mine in north Idaho is producing more than 4,000 pine trees. The project is believed to be the first use of a mule for the large scale production of plants for practical application.

pliculion.

Local fore tells of anjorange tree which grew
from a seed cast astile by an unknown filner
while several lundred feet underground. Since
them-miners-have-grown-tomalues, popperscactus, beans, and a 30-year-old, six foot lemon
tree in the tunnels.

chetus, beans, and a so year son, as the tree in the tunnels.

The plants require only occasional fertilizer, water and the light supplied by incandescent

bulbs. In 1972, Ed Pommerening, a forestry major al the University of Idaho, went in Kellogy for search on a masters thesis on revegetation of

Hill to direct the company's revegetation program which calls for millions of trees to be planted on 18,000 acres in the valley. Pommerening's research with experimental

plots identified several species of pine, willow and poplar adaptable to the area. As a result, more than 45,000 trees were planted on 50 acres in the first mass planting last spring. He found that pine trees grown in containers

regrowth rate than those grown outdoors and planted bareroot.
While containerized trees offered obvious and expensive to grow because of the costs of obtiding, and operating, greenhouses to produce 200,000 trees each year.

Pommerching found the temperature underground is constant and varies, from 45 to 90 degrees, depointing on the depth. The Jumidity is nearly 100 per cent and exhaust ventilation tunnels contain optimum, carbon dioxide to support plants. Further, the mine is disease free and without insects.

and without insects.

The estimated cost of growing frees underground is \$30 per thousand compared with \$300 per thousand from commercial nurseries.

Bunker Hill appropriated \$1,000 to construct a

prototype underground greenhouse in a ven-tilation tunnel on number five level, of the mine, 2,000 horizontal feel inside Wardner Mountain. The temperature is a constant 75 degrees year around

around.

Construction of the 40 foot long greenthouse began in August 1975 amildst gutfaws and wisceracks from the underground carpens who could not believe what they were building.

In early -September.—Pommerening—planted.

n pine seed. Within a week the austrian pine seed. Within a week they sprouted and in live months have grown to a healthy five likelies, surpassing the growth of the seedlings planted at the same time in a conventional glass greenhouse on the surface by about 70 per cent. Bunker Hill officials have decided to exent the greenhouse an additional 40 feet, increasing the capacity to 13,000 trees. Trees will remain in the greenhouse is x-months before transplanting outside in the spring. A second crop will be started in March for transplant in the fall. The company is looking at the possibility of extending the greenhouse a total of 510-feet to route the successive crops of 100,000 trees.

produce two successive crops of 100,000 trees per year for use in revegetation. Another 50,000 diciduous-frees-will-be-grown-to-an-outdoor

-dicidous-frees-will-be-grown-to-an-outdoor nursery each year. Pommerening has found there are disad-vantages to the underground greenholds: it is a long walk to work and everything, including 20 gallons of fresh water per week, must be carried to the greenhouse.

Timber and mining companies around the original three project company nave expressed interest in the project and are looking at it, as the most efficient, economical means yet for producing the millions of trees required each year for forestation and revegetation projects.

There, also is consideration being given commercial application for raising fruits, vegetables and most plants.

vegetables and house plants.

The full potential is not known but what started decades ago with an orange seed is being developed by Pommerening with the goal of making the Silver Valley green again.

Europe spud prices soar

Swedes is the English name for large, yellowish turnips And they, along with Brussels

sprouts are parsnips are selling well in Camden town, a prices well under potatoes.

Only in Belgium — where the annual per-capita con-sumption of 24f pounds of-potatoes is second only to Ireland's 257 — have public

an open-air market in North London community of Camden Town. She said she was stocking up Instead on cianned-peas and camned beans. "Wicked, terrible," agreed John Harmer, a market groter, "People" are buying politics, "Ie" Baid, "But fig-yre" mixing them with-currets and Swedes."

number potations costs 20.

A pound of potatoes costs 20.

In 30 cents today in mostEuropean countries. In
November, a pound was 6 to 8.

A wet spring and a long dry

reaching record heights.

Once the cheapest and most abundant nutrient of the European diet everywhere but in Italy — where pasta dominates. — potatoes now cost more than nearly all other.

cost more than nearly all other, main vegetables. In many shops: they cost more than chicken, bread and several Varieties of oranges. In Britain, where potato supplies are a little their usual. January levels: Potatoes have been almost solely responsible (or a 3.2 per-ceil-rise in the Javerage, Emily's food sponding than Month, the Financial Times records.

Times reported.

Schools are removing them from their menus. An owner of three cafes in the north of England is reportedly offering his speedboat in exchange for 7:5 tons of potatoes

In London, a man was fined \$200 for the theft of four 28-pound bags of potatoes from a railroad terminal. In Scotland Fallroad terminal. In Scotland, near: Aberdeen, three men were fined a total of \$300 for having stolen a thousand pounds from a farm. "They're wicked, to what we used to pay," said a woman in

Sheep keep

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A

declining_

NEW YORK (UPI)— Handy & Harman, the metal processor, Weddnesday estimated U.S. consumption of silver for industrial purposes dropped 12 per cent in 1975 from the previous year. In its review of the 1975 silver market. Handy & Harman noted the category designated "coins, medallions

Silver use drops

and commemorative objects": dropped by 55 per cent, while the amount of silver used in jewelry morre than doubled. World consumption of silver

ounces from 33 million ounces the previous year, according to the raview he review. The metal processor

prices.

Late last year they slapped an 11-cent-per-pound ceiling on retail prices. Almost overnight a black market developed and farmers and merchants held back their stocks.

oack their stocks.

The government has retailated with wornings, of heavy fines and prison terms of up to five years for such illicit practices.

An agricultural official at Common Marko

market Headquar-ters in Brussels said that acreage which member-countries devote to potato farming was shrunken by 60 per cent over 20 years, parily because farmers had learned to produce more potatoes in less space.

predicted silver market conditions would be tess volatile in 1976 than in recent

Gooding FLBA meet set

Association of Gooding has a second plan of Gooding has been will be a report on the progress made by the association during the past year. The election of two directors and nominating committee is also on the program. The meeting will be at the Lincoln Inan with linch to begin at noon. Directors of the association are Ray Sweat, Carey, president; Dwight Osborne, Fairlield, vice president; Joseph Pavkov, Gooding; Bill Barnes, Jerome, and William Kerner, Shoshone.

Grazing fee hike scored

PROBENIX (UPI) — Ofdiclas of the American
National Cattlemen's
Association said Wednesday
that small Western cattlemen
could be driven out of business
by an increase in federal
granting less.
Ted Lee of Thatcher, Ariz.,
rehairman of the associations
public lands committee,
aprotested the recent increase
for grazing rights on landinoperated by the Bureau of
Land Management and the
JUS. Forest Services, The
monthly fees increased from
File 31.5 per animat on BLM
Jund and from \$1.11 to \$1.660n.
Brest Service land.

Obscenity

Hatcher-read from sections of the report, including one part which defails where the teal of a tractor should be located.

"The seat reference point in the upon the where the yertical line that is tangent to the most forward point at the longitudinal seat center line of the seat back, and the horizontal line that is tangent to the highest point of the seat cushion intersect in the longitudinal seat residen."

The seat back, and the portantal line that is tangent to the highest point of the seat cushion intersect in the longitudinal seat section." Hatcher read.
"It's obscene," he said. "The definition of obscene is disguisting to the senses and that is what this publication lis."

The Teamsters, with 2.2 million members, is America's biggest union. Second in size ir United Steelworkers, which has 1.4 million card holders.

seat reference point

president of the Public Lange Council, said They favor a fee based on the price paid for cattle and the cost of production. A resolution urging Congress to set such a fee-will-be-considered—by association members who are attending the group's annual convention in Phoenix this

Western states hold grazing leases and the officials estimated 2,500 of them could

be put out on ousiness oy two-higher fees.
Gordon Van Vleck, president, of the association, told the delegates that the cattle industry could be harmed by an increasing number of vegetarians. He said there are 10 million practicing vegetarians in America today, double the number five years are.

Vicek- added, "That it include the people who ze beef for other health or

Challis planning

explained The Bureau of Land Management has requested ar extension of time until October 1976 to complete its environmental impact statement on the Challis Planning Unit.
Harry Finlayson, BLM-District-manager-at-Salmon;

DENVER (UPI) — Sen.
Martin Hatcher, D-Gunnison,
3- college professor, sold he
gouldn't understand what he
was rearling, but he was
certain it was obscene.
The Western Statt. College
Taculty member spoke in the
Senate Wednesday to criticize
state Occupational Safety and
Health agricultural standards
which had been placed on his
gleek. District-manager-at-Salmon; said a request was made Jan. 9 because of delays from reviews-and-rewriting-of-the

statement.

The delay would need the approval of the federal court and plaintiffs involved in the action which brought about the action which brought about the requirement that the BLM draft environmental impact statements on all of its 212 planning units in the West. Plaintiffs in that action in-cluded the National Resource Defense Council

Finlayson said that "as near as we know all the field work has been done and the field office closed at Challis Dec.

The BLM has a team of 13 persons in the Boise office working on the statement.



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extension sought

"As a result of a Jan. 5 review by the Department of interior and the BLM, we are scheduled now to have the rewrite completed and subrewrite completed and sub-mitted to the department in Washington by Feb. 13," he said.

The court order set June 30 as the date for final approval

"We still have hopes of

"We still have nopes or getting the draft approved and published for distribution to the public by the end of April-Originally, we had hoped for early March."

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Conservative, critics of the food stamp program charged Thursday it has become a "scandal," lavishing taxpayer dollars on students, strikers and people who deliberately, refuse work.

Critics assail

food stamp plan

lavishing taxpayer dollars on students, strikers and people who deliberately, refuse work.

Sen. James L. Buckley, R.N.Y., appearing at a House Agriculture Committee, hearing on food stamp reform legislation, said the \$3.6 billion program-whitel-helps nearly 10 million Americans buy groceries has been, distorted from its original purpose of "nutritional assistance to the truly needy." Buckley, one of more than 100 congressional sponsors of legislation to ban stamp and to people above the government poverty-level income standards, said a complex series of income including a superior of the superior o

current program.

"It Congress", decides that there should be a federal nutrition program for ...students, strikers and the willfully unemplayed, then let the Congress dare to create such a program. Cutil then, Let us_institute, the_reforms, that_will_inflint. the_food_stamp_program to those for whom it was intended," the New Yorker added.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, "R-Ala., added In testimony prepared for the committee that food stamp use "has been

prepared for the commune, that food stamp use "gas neen." Bookinson conceded that regulations now bur_slamps_for students supported by parents who are themselves above the income three for stamp eligibility. But the government is not cross-checking to ealch abuses of the regulation, he charged.

Spud conference set

MOSES LAKE, Wash, (UP1).
The annual Washington — The annual Washingtor Potato-Conference-and-Frack Fair will be held Feb. 3-5 at the

north campus of Big Bend Community College. Guests speaker will be Robert Wilcox, Washington State University, who will

speak on expanding processed potato exports into in-ternational markets:

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WASHINGTON (UP!) - A long decline in- the -nation's sheep population continued last year, the Agriculture Department reports. But officials said the 13.3 million head of sheep and lambs left on farms and ranches Jan. 1, down 8 per cent. from a year carrier, was worth, an estimated \$496.6 million' compared with \$414 a million' compared with \$414 a million' compared with \$441.9 million a

pushed the average per head value to \$37.20, up sharply from the \$30.40 of a year earlier, economists noted.

years under pressure from economic and natural forces, including shortages of herder labor and losses to predators. labor and losses to predators. The 1976 estimate represented a decline of nearly 45 per cent from sheep and lamb numbers a decade earlier.

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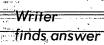
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GRACE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR GRACE: The mailman probably knows as much soon know, but couldn't care less.

DEAR ABBY: For years I wore my wedding ring first with my diamond on the outside. I had been told by the jeweler that that was the "correct" way to wear them, but I didn't know that it was 50 kep the wedding ring "closest to the heart" until I read it in your column.





But let me tell you why I don't wear than that way anymore: About five years ago, I was eating peanuts at a ball game, and my diamond ring alipped off my finger into the peanut-sack_Luckly-I-found-it among the peanut shells, shd when I put it back on my finger, I put it on first and put on my wedding band on the outside Sign me...

"BETTER SAFE THAN RIGHT"

DEAR BETTER: Speaking from a materialistic point of virgi! you're protecting the more "valuable" ring. But symbolically speaking, it's easier to replace a diamond than a wiedding hand.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the boy who expects a girl to kiss on the first date after he has gone to all the trouble of

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DEAR "18": How is the girl supposed to know how much or little) she likes a guy until she goes out with him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for D, who was concerned about her male friend because he carried his own saled dressing in a little jar and sprinkled wheatgerm on his food. D's main concern should be keeping up with him in the bedroom. I don't know about the bailed dressing, but I know a man who uses wheatgern regularly on his cereal, and the dynamite in that department.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Honor roll listed

graders.
Doug Peterson was on the connecter honor roll. **Lodge** meets HANSEN - The Hansen Royal Neighbors met in the Woodman Hall on Tuesday

evening.
A report was given on plans for the 1976 yearbooks.

for the 1976 yearhooks.
The executive board of the
Modern Woodman and the
Royal Neighbors have decided
to self the Woodman Hall.
Refreshments were served
by Mrs. Ruth Wright.

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MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh High School and Junior High Have 'announced' liker Rice; all eighth graders, and benefits and seeks and semester.

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Bates, Regina Hartley, Warren Critchett and Jerry Roman Petersen, all seventh

Jong-rolls for the second and weeks and semester.

-Those who received all "A"s", for the second nine weeks are "Ruth-Slevers, Melanie Walts, Jana Peterson, all Junfors, and Ladean Baker, as execult grader.

Miss Peterson and Miss Peterson and Miss Peterson and Miss Peterson for the second procedured "A"s" for the semester.

Those who received all

Those who received all "As" and "Bs" for the second nine weeks are Linda Durham, Glen Moyes, Todd Peterson and Bene Rambo, all senlors; Lori Bennett and Becky King, Lorie Brasier and "Sadrawn Egbert, both Jophomores; Brad. Perkins, Doug Slevers and Jim Slanger, all fresh-men; Karrie Sue Mates, Natalie Mathews, Monte

TF teen selected to compete

TWIN FALLS — Gary Allen
Meler, IV, has been selected as
one of 5' entrants from the far
western states to compete Inthe 38th annual Westinghouse
Science Taleant Search.
Meler was chosen on the
basis of a science project on
the mineral composition of
four garden vegetables. Inrelation to human-dietary
requirements.
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About 40 winners will be chosen for expense-paid rule, to Washington where they will be chosen for expense-paid rule, to Washington where they will be chosen for expense-paid rule, to Washington where they will be compelition takes scholarships and awards closing. 457.500. This "final phase of the compelition takes place during the five-day. Science—Talent—Institute—beginning March 11 and 11 and 12 beginning March 11 and running through March 15. Names of the winners will be

names of the winners will be amounced Tuesday.

Udding for the theirors iswards was based on inidividual science project scenota, the students general scholastic ratings and theogrammendations by teachers.

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TWIN FALLS

Songulmist International of North Palis named its youth Twin Palis award, winners Tuesday evenling. Tuesday evenling. Tom Bustmann was first place winner and Janet Burkhart, .second place. Shirley Easton, president, presented each with an award and a check. Thigh school seniors honored at the dinner include, Sally Watt, Miss Burkhart, Lisa Gerber, Kathleen Bondurant, Susan Meyer, Sarah Ferlante, Seott Febrenbacher and Bustmann.

Scott February
Busmann
The Madrigal singers from
the Twin Falls High School,
under the direction of Richard
Smack, entertained the group

smack, entertained the group with several soins.

Mrs. Dollle Louder spoke briefly about the beginning of the Soroptimist, youth cit-izenship award program and some_of the previous rec-ipients.

Cookies donated ...

TWIN FALLS - Members of TWIN FALLS — Members of Onicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi trought cookes for donation to the Child Development Center to a chapter meeting Wednesday. The meeting was at the home of Diane Pippinger. Tickets were sold for the valentine dance which will be Feb. 7.

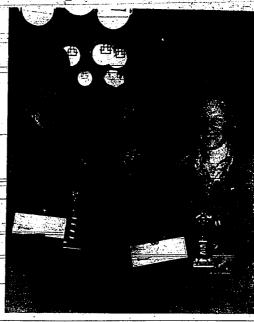
ori Buster was named girl

Lori Buster was named girl of the month for Jahntary. Peggy Hackley was elected recording skeretary.

Sandy Nelson and Lelia. Massin gave a program on state fings.

Lori Buster and Mrs. Pippinger served refreshments and Carol Call won the door prize.

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Citizenship awards

SOROPTIMIST International of Twin Falls youth citizenship award winners, Tom Busman, lirst, left; and Janet Burkhart, right, accept owards from Shirley Easten, president of the organization. The awards were made at a dinner Tuesday evening.

Banquet set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club will hold its annual awards banquet

TWIF F cases.

Horsa Club will bold-lis-annual-awarus-ounque, Feb. 7.

The buffet dinner starts at 8 p.m. at the Horseshu. Club's convention center, Danny's Big Heart. The cost is 15 for dults and \$2.25 for children, plus tax. This fee covers the cost of a bus ride to Jackpol. The bus will Jeave the Lynwood Shopping Center at 6 p.m.

Speaker at the banquet-will be Bill-Moore. A white dephant auction will be held. To make reservations call Helen Marshall at 733-3883 or Kathleen Richardson at 423-470.

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Hagerman school lists honor roll

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School has announced its honor roll.

Those receiving straight
"A's" are Phill-Gossl, Nancy

"At" are Phil-Gossi, Nancy-Jones and Juli Hafen, ali seniors; Val Hansen and Cathy Jones, both juniors; Debbie Jolley and Tammy Pearson, both sophomores; Deept Black Beatrice Leija and Pati Sellars, all freshmen and Rosslyn Adams Mike Billiard and Gaylene Warthen; all eighth grades." Those who received a "B" average on Belling and Selling Sellars and Selling Sellars.

and Gaylene Watthen; all, eiphil grades. Those who received a Braverage or better include Vickey Barnett, Mark Boldoc, Julie Asplitarie, Doug Foss, Loyal Holl, Gran Hogue, Child Holl, Gran Hogue, Child Holl, Gran Hogue, Child Holler, March Land Williams, all seniors; Valerie Koopman, Lori Anderson, Jeff Brown, Monte

Bruhn, Cindy Burton, Margo Ellis, Patti Lage, Juanita Menchaca, Jayne Walte and

Ellis, Patti Lage, Juenita Menchena, Jayne Walte, and Ron Watty, all, Jipifors.

Dison-sentes, Marriya-Lin-tetmann, Conne Surtevant, Mary Wilson and Sonia Upplano, all suplomenres; Norman Powell, Rusty Hafen, Martin Cele, Doris Culhertson, Nancy Cox, Juli Cortibarte, Robert Sandy, Kay Hansen, Gloria Jeuds and Ann Vader, elli freshmen.

Gloria Jends and Ann Vader, all freshmen. Debbie Anderson, Carol Burton, Lance Cluff, Brenda Cox, Laurie Elliott, Iris Hinkle, Tracy McFadden, Brett Neider and Sherri Swenson, all eighth graders, and Keliji Bleck, Cindy Bright, Gair Cax, Lancel Ellis, Donald Hott, Eric Jones, Shelly Kiger Bay Varler and

After-game dance set

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Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass 3 N

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The game was board-atch team of four and bo match team of four and both three diamonds. At one table East elected to pass and it was up to South to do something, the looked at what appeared to be eight sure tricks and tried three notrump. Everyone passed and after. West opened the queen of diamonds South ran off 12 tricks.

Everyone laughed when they noted that a spade, lead,

aylecedent han

An Iowa reader wants to know if you should open a for-cing two bid with: AAKXX VAKX + KX AKQX. The answer is that in

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Controversial fad product hits market: edible underpants



All-candy <u>underwear</u> HAD AND good taste usin, per-these licotoe-laced all-candy, underwep-called "Condypants." Lee Brady, left, and David Sanderson, right, are partners in a new monufacturing firm, Cosmorolics, Inc., which makes the panties in three inc., which makes the panties in the flavors. They sell for \$5.50 each. (UPI)

© 1976 Chicago Sun-Times CHICAGO — There is a new fad product sweeping the nation as Valentine's Day ut what it is, you derstand that something so dignified, refined and in im-peccable taste could have been conceived and manufactured

only in Chieggo.

The product is edible underpants.

The undergarments are manufactured in both men's and-women's alytics and have and a sea and women's alytics and a sea and a

become an immediate and smalling success.

"I can't keep them in stock,"
Storm said, "I'vo just order"
288 more pairs, and they sellfor \$5.00 a pair, A good excess
section of people are buying them. A lot of the buyers are college students, of course, but there A lot also been people in, their 50s and 60s. This his all languages are sold on the buyers are college students, of course, but there have also been people in, their 50s and 60s. This his all languages are sold of the people in the the p their 50s and 60s. This files all happened by word of mouth. It haven't placed an advectisement. But the student newspaper at India fire University ran a story about the phenomenon, and now every other call we get is a request for the edible underpants."

The undergarments are the invention of Chicagoans David Sanderson, Lee Brady and Derek McManus. Sanderson, Zr, and Brady, 2g, formerly were importers of Tibetan artwork; McManus. 25, is a chemist. They have formed a company called Cosmorotics line, and now are working full time at manufacturing and merchandising the Candypants.

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"I came up with the idea af wy years ago, but I didn'think people were rendy for it."

Sanderson said. "Now it's Candy of the Candypants and the Candypants are approved by the U.S. Food.

are approved by the U.S. Food-are approved by the U.S. Food-and Drug Administration. (The label lists "modified food starch, glycerine, invert sugar, mannitol, lecithin.

artificial flavor and artificial color.) The drawstrings are made of red licorice.)

"We can only expect maybe

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"We can only expect maybe be per cent of the people who buy the Candypants to actually wear them," Sanderson said. "It's more of a laugh; It's a conversation piece, Bolt the liten's and the women's models are available in life Chocolate. Banana—Spitt—and Willd Cherry."

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p.m. tonight at the LDS stakehouse on North Lincoln.

The roast best dinner is being sponsored by the four wards of the LDS Church. All food for the dinner has been donated by church members. All proceeds will be donated to the charlift project.

Raiph Dunn, general chairman for operation chair lift, said with a good turnout for the dinner, the project would go well over the halfway mark. The goal of the committee has been to try for saise enough funds to purchase 508 chairs for the new high school auditorium which will be ready for use at the beginning of the fall school of the committee of Jerome residents have each purchased a chair.

of Jerome residents have each purchased a chair.

The elementary school and junior and senior-high school students from their own efforts have, so far contributed about \$2,000. The class which turns in the largest, amount of, money will be given the day off from school, with the school district furnishing a, bus to, take the students, skiling or tubing.

today

Douglass heads Rupert group

POUR LINES READER KUIPETT GFOUP
RUPERT - Nephl 'Recf Douglass took the gavel as
president of the Hupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.
Douglass, manager of the Safeway Store in Rupert, presented
a plaque to rettering president Shirley Leoni during ceremonies
at the chamber's annual dunner Thursday at the Eliss Club.
Douglass introduced other mew officers for 1976. They included Jay McBride, owner of Minico Auto Parts in Rupert and
Burley, first vice president; Dr. John' Head, second vice
president, and Lee Peterson, Minidoka Irrigation District
monlows secretary tensusers. mplove, secretary-treasurer.

Cassla board sets public meets

BURLEY . The Cassia County School Board an to take its show on the road.

school board plans to hold public meetings in the outlying

areas, perhaps Oakley and Malta. Chairman Dan Crane sale budget hearings should be held in

different areas of the county, rather than only at Burley.
Trustee John Adams, Oakley, liked the idea, but said the meetings should also be used to allow the people to express their views and any objections concerning board actions.

Cable TV progress eyed

SHOSHONE — Progress is being made in bringing cable TV to the Shoshone area, according to Wayne Moberg, Bubl, cable

TV Manager.

Moberg, speaking to the chamber of commerce this week, and problems with the Bureau of Land Management had been resolved and the application to use Notch Butte for a microwave station has been forwarded to Boise.

Cable crews, will start stringing cable in the south end of the tily this week, Moberg stald, and service will likely be provided by the end of rebruary.

Problems must yet be worked out in taking service to the north side of town over the railroad tracks.

Jerome man named to council

JEROME — John Van Orman, Jerome, has been named to the new Idaho Manpower Planning and Service Council.

Van Orman was chosen by Gov. Ceeli D. Andrus to represent the state board for the Idaho Department of Henth and Welfare. The purpose of the 23-member council is to develop recommendations for statewide manpower policy. Andrus said the policies it develops will be administered by the Idaho Department of Employment.

Today is Van Orman's last day as county commissioner in Jerome County. He had resigned before his anonintment was announced. He was honored Jon-his-10-year-01-service-08-neounty commissioner at a special reception given by courthouse employes. He was presented an engraved silver tray by fellow commission members.

Purse snatching reported

BURLEY - Two purses were snatched late Thursday at ernoon along South Overland within about six minutes of each

nor. Burley police detectives said the descriptions of the thieves

match and it is probably the same subject in each case.

The first purse snatching was at 4:54 p.m. Thursday at Sav-Mor Drug. The victim was Connie Haney, Burley.

Six minutes later a man yanked a purse from Bulah Hanks, Burley at Sib's Pharmacy.
The amount taken was not determined in either case.

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The amount taken was not determined in either case.
The women described the man as 5 feet, 8 inghes to 5 feet, 10 inches in height, weighing about 160-170 pounds. He had shoulder-length brown, busby halr.
They/satal he was driving a white Chevrolet van with a Utah-license plate.
The man was chased from the scene of the IJanks' theft by several people in the area.

Sierra agrees to Wyoming claim

By BILL LAZARUS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Sierra Life Insurance Co. agreed Thursday to Wyoming charges most of the challenged properties now securing loans made by Sterra fail to meet Wyoming

loans made by Sterra fail to meet Wyoning insurance law standards. However, Sterra claims the Wyoning standards don't apply when the Twin Falls shade Insurance firm does business in Wyoning. Sterra attorneys also decided to continue to fight for the admissibility of two other assets which had been challenged by Wyoning State insurance fivestigutors.—The-Sterra-agreement-or-"stipulation.—on the bulk of the challenged properties also means that the Wyoning Department of Insurance will not need to present much of its case in public not need to present much of its case in public hearing to demonstrate that Sierra assets do not hearing to de

meet Wyoming standards.

In fact, some testimony by Mesa County.
Coto., assessor George Bunte was stricken from
the record-since it was no-longer_relevant.

Winter feeding

sewer systems and general lack of a developsewer systems and general isco of a develop-ment on Mesa County property owned by. Powder Mountain Ski Carp. Powder had given Sierra mortgages on much of the Mesa County-property to secure a \$2.2 million promissory note to the insurance company.

According to Glein Smith, deputy insurance commissioner for Wyoming, the department of insurance was questioning roughly, \$65 million in first lien mortugages held by Sievene out of the 30 million in Sierra assets it was shallenging. Sierra, he said, agreed that about 80 to 85 per cent of the first lien mortgages would not be cent of the first lien mortgages would not be admissible under Wyoming legal standards

Now the question is whether Wyoming or Idaho standards should apply. Wyoming in-surance commissioner John Langdon, who is

surance commissioner John Langdon, who is serving as hearing officer, will have to decide the issue.

In Idaho the properties in question were already found to be improved property-tin a hearing conducted by Watter Bitterli — Bisterlage and the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of

provision in its code.

Stera-attorneys repeatedly have brought up-an initial section of the Wyoming insurance code to support their case that the Idahu code should be applied. The section entitled "Scope of Chapter" says: "Except as us section 26,1438, of the statute, this chapter shall apply to domestic tWyoming based insurers only."

But insurance officials repeatedly refer to section 26,1738 to support their case. That section reads. "The investment portfolio of a foreign or allerin insurer shall be permitted by the Taws of its domicile thome state; of a quality substantially equal to final required under this chapter for similar funds of like domestic insurers."

Wyoming insurance officials maintain that Sierra's investments are not of a quality Sterra's Investments are not of a quality substantially enaul." to / flnal required_by, Wyoming code. They say the state's code must be used for purposes or comparison. Langdon will have to decide whether the Wyoming code should be used.

The commissioner also has to judge whether

CATTLE are ted against a background of railroad cars and the Amalgamated Sugar Plant near Paul.

TWIN FALLS - A new fire alarm

system for notifying Filer volunteer firemen went into operation at the Twin Falls sheriff's office Thursday night and just to test it but a fire occurred.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the sheriff's office will now take all fire calls for the Piler department after 5 p.m. and will notify the 16 volunteer fremen and Pire Chief James DeVail through a special telephone

The Filer department also answers rural fire calls and Thursday night a fire southeast of Twin Falls, tested-the-system. DeVall-said-it-worked fine and within a matter of seconds all 16 firemen were on their

worked fine and within a matter of seconds all if itemen were on their way.

When an alarm rings in on a special Filer Fire Department telephone in the sheriff's office, another special telephone is used by the night dispatcher. On this second telephone a switch is turned and the call automatically goes into the homes of Filer. Fire Department members similaracously.

rred. erill Paul Corder said the

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Mexico, abould be examined by Wjoming, At Heleast-in an-initial judgment on this matter during the bearing, Langdon decided the assets should be looked at.

Sierra did decide to argue its case for the admissibility under Wyoming law of two, properties on which it holds mentgages: The properties are eight acres of ocean front land on Molokal Island in Hawaii and about 80 acres in Custer County, Lebra.

properties are eight acres of ocean front land on Molokal Island in Hawdi and about 80 acres in Custer County, Idaho (Citing the Idabo hearing report by Bithell and appraisals made on these properties, Dr. Smith, witness for the state, testified that the only "object" on the Molokal property was a Tourinch water pipe. Smith said he did not consider this enough of an improvement to justify the land being admitted as a Sterra asset. Sterra attorney A. Bob Jordan. Oklahoma City, challenged the hasis of Smith's knowledge of the land. He questioned the deputy commissioner on now he knew there were no other improvements on, the properties Just because

improvements on the properties Just because they were not listed in the hearing officer's report or in appraisals of the property. Smith admitted that conceivaly the reports would have not mentioned after improvements.

would have not mentioned ather improvements, but he questioned why some improvements would be detailed and not others. Jordan also questioned whether a fish pond on the Molokal property was not a permanent structure and suitable for commerce. —Simith and he understood the fish ponds are no-

structure and suitable for commerce.

Smith said he understood the fish ponds are nolonger used and that they are slitly.

In a long series of questions. Jordan sharppy
questloned the basis of Smith's knowledge of the.

Propretty-agrid-Smith) defended his views of the
appraisals and hearing officer's reports.

A similar exchange occurred in regard to the
Custer County, Idaho, property. Smith testified
that the only private improvement mentioned in
appraisals in the Idaho hearing report was a wellhigh would not be able to serve about half a
planned subdivision.

He Said he idd not consider this enough of an
improvement to admit the property as an asset
worth about \$200,000. But Jordan questioned
Smith about permanent stakes placed in the
ground. He also asked Smith how he knew
there were no private roads on the property.

Smith stuck to his position and said only a
subdivision plan shows roads, not any map of
the property as it exists, the doubled the stakes
would make enough difference to the actual
value of the property to justify admitting it as an
asset.

Following Smith's testimony a Sterra at-

value of the property to justify admitting it as an asset.
Föllöwing Smith's testimony a Sierra altorney, James Applegate, Cheyenie, moved that it should be strikken from the record since Smith had no direct knowledge of the property. Other similar protests had been made during Smith's testimony, but Langdon allowed the testimony to stay on the record.
On another matter. Tom Power, chief supervising examiner for the department estilled that according to lead to stay report of examination of Sierra, the insurance company obtained bands listed at 1820 000, par value. At market value the bonds would have been worth \$251,100 he said, citting the idaho reports.
The market value represents the current worth while the par value is the worth of the bonds at maturity.

Idaho- had-admitted, the-bonds as \$1500 ergs.

— Idano- nad. admitted- Int- Donds _ s. 4. Sterra, sased - st par value. but Power testilled that Wyoming law requires that the bonds "purchase price shall at no lime be taken at a higher figure, than actual market value."

He said that Sierra exchanged property for the bonds. Even so, Power believed that the market value provision should apply in this

case. Sierra questioned Power as to whether he had made his own calculation on the par value and market value of the bonds. Power said he had

on another matter, the department of in-surance conceded that it made a mistake and dropped on issue. The department, had questioned whether a 1t million mortgage held by Sierra's subsidiary. United Industries, and subsidiary. United Industries, and would graftly as improved real property. But United holds a deed of trust on the property, not a mortgage, so, the Issue-was dropped.

Accident victim transferred

TWIN FALLS — An Elko, Nev., woman was flown from Twin Falls to Boise late Thursday by Mountain Home Air Force helicopter and remains in critical condition today.

KEPGHUM — The Environmental Protection Agency will hear an appeal from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Water District to lower standards set on effluent damped into the Big Wood River. Although the place and time is not set, the EPA formally indicated Tuesday it will hear the area's plea that the limits will not allow-further

area's plea that the limits will not allow-turnue-hook-ups.
The anil-degradation permit called initially for, the water quality in Big. Wood River. to, remain as good as it has in June 1973. Officials contend construction since that date in liself puts the plant over the limits set.
Charles Corwin, Kelchum city administrator, said. "We couldn't live with the first permit." Issued in November 1974.
The IPPA agreed to a hearing then, raising the effuent discharged and a final permit was drafted in June 1975. However, the Kelchum

remains in critical condition today.

Annette Miday Boyce, 21, suffered: a skull

-fracture—and—broken—wital—in—a-langle—caraccident eight miles south of Jackpot on U. S. 93

about 4 p/m. Thursday.

She was a passenger in a vehicle driven by

Thomas I. Bowers, 31, Elko. Joshua Boyce, 10

months, Son of the injured woman, was also ar

passenger. Bowers was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this mor-ning with head injuries. The baby is under ob-

EPA to hear Blaine appeal Alarm system

many times.
"In fact, there are an alarming number of times that It is over the limit," Corwin says.

It may take months, however, before the hearing can be scheduled, according to EPA

officials and sexual contents of the contents

servation for possible injuries.
Air Force Base officials said, the helicopter, part of the MAST (Millary, Assistance for Safety and Traiffe) program flew to Twin Falls to pick, up the critically injured woman about 6.30 - p.m. - Bite was taken to -8.1. Alphonaus

6:30 p.m.—Sie—was -laken-to-St.—Alphonous-Hospital about 9:15 p.m. Nevada Highway Patrol officers said the vehicle, south bound, was being driven by Bowers when it went into a side skid on the highway left theroadway dropped off the shoulder and went down an embankment. rolling over and coming to rest on its wheels. The injured were taken to Twin Falls by ambulance.

Fire damages rural TF home

TWIN FALLS — About \$300 damage was caused to a rural home southeast of Twin Falls at 8 p.m. Thursday when fire started under a rear step.

Firemen from Kimberly answered the alarm and the Filer department was also called. Sheriff Paul Corder said the family had ex-linguished the fire by the time fire equipment

arrived.

He said the property owner, Frank Booth, said a mattress and some wood under steps at the rear entrance of the bome failed. Officers were checking this morning to determine what

checking the observed in the East Haven
Estates just of & Eastland Drive and about one
and one half miles south of the sugar factory.

TF baby still 'critical'

TWIN FALLS — Dustin Tippitt, I-month-old Twin Falls, baby, remains in critical condition today in a Boise hospital. He is being treated for a skull freature suffered at his home should an ight. The child was taken to Boise by ambulance after treatment at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Tippett said the child left from the lap of a babysitter while the sitter was changing a Tsirt. The police report had said the injury occurred while the babysitter was changing a diaper.

diaper.
Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualis refused to release the name of the 20-year-old male

release the name of the 20-year-old male babysitter. Mrs. Tippett also said the child's bruises found on the arm and bidy apparently occurred

earlier of unknown causes. She said the child bruises easily and has had such problems since i

bruises easily and unstructure the baby to the hospital as soon as she came home from work late Monday night. She said the fall occurred a short time before that but the babystiter did not crealize the baby was badly injured until a lump realize the baby was badly injured unit a run-pegan appearing on his head shortly before she arrived home. She said the babysitter had no transportation and could not have taken the baby to the hospital had he realized the seriousness of the condition.

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Mrs. Tippett also said a second child in the home was a niece. She said the babysiter is highly reliable and she feels he acted in the best interests of the child.

11 Cassia medics criticize T-N doctor fee story

BURLEY—Eleven doctors on the medical staf of Casaia Memorial Hospital today sharply criticized a Times-News story about \$100,000 severage fees for hospital-based doctors at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The doctors, including Dr. CAnnest, Dr. E. J. Culler, Dr. C. Hayden-Ellingham, Dr. Lealle L. Pillmore, Dr. Eugene H. Holsinger-Dr. Keily-Nicholes, Dr. Waller R. Pelerson, Dr. Richard P. McClure, Dr. Dan.W. Dokerty and Dr. James R. Kircher, say they are concerned about "what we believe to be irreparable damage to the medical care available, to the restdents of the entire Magic Valley, community, resulting, from: the .um-warranted articles concerning the pathology

Memorial Hospital which have appeared recently in the Times-News."

The statement is made in a letter written to the Times-News, and signed by the doctors.

The "Times-News had reported that sk. hospital-based doctors would divide more than \$600,000.] in fees, according to the hospital's builded."

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The paper also reported that the average feesof more than \$100,000 a year was figher than the national average for the medical specialities involved.

The paper estimated the average rate at lectween \$50,000 and \$50,000 a year.

The newspaper also has reported the

ospital's refusal to make public the contracts setween the doctors and the hospital.

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Since the story, the hospital has announced its
litention to him an extra pathologist and
renegotiate the contracts to bring average
salaries to \$83,000 for pathologists and \$80,000

for radiologists.

The hospital valso later made the physicians' contracts public.

The letter says that the quality of medical care doctors can give is related 'to the quality of pathological and radiological consultation available to us."

available to us."
The letter speaks of Dr. Carle's leaving the area and says, "Dr. Carle's departure, however, should draw the frightened attention of the

community to the presence in its midst of a newspaper, the Times-News; which has engaged, in our opinion, in the practice of irresponsible journalism."

The doctors do say the two pathologists who remain, "Drs. Maier and Venzon, have shown emselves to merit our trust as fully as did Dr

Carle."

"In these days of great concern overmalpractice on the part of physicians, should
here not be at least equal concern overmalpractice in journalism? There is a very realprobability that the Times News has diminished
the quantity and quality of health care in this
community through. "Be pursuit; of senattionalsim," the doctors bild.

The doctors said Dr. Carle "has given his entire career to the continuing improvement of medical care in the Magic Valley and has left as a direct result of the abuse heaped upon him by

Dr. Carle had announced his intention to leave Magic Valley Memorial for "personal" reasons before the Times-News story was printed, but after he knew it was being prepared.

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The doctors conflued that "The congenial
almosphere prerequisite to the affraction of
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been seriously disturbed." The palucians of the
physicians to practice in a rural community calls
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Junior skiers meet at Magic

TWIN FALLS.— Young untor racers from Taba and Wyoming will be gathering at Magic Mointain Saturday and Sunday for a U. S. Ski Astocialis as anctioned junoir race.

Nincy Lierman, Magic Mountain, said in addition to the local junior team, racers will be coming from Sun Valley, Pocatello and Idaho Fallas awell as Pinciale, Jackson and Grand Targee in Wyoming, About 100 youngsters are expected to compete in slaine events on both Saturday and Sunday. Trophies will be awarded in the 'pee wee, novice and intermediate. Wistigons on a basis of results from each day. The young racers will also be competing for FIS points for their season's standing. This is the seboat USAA competition of the season. Magic Mountain Junior racers competed at Jackson. Wo in Docember.

Jackson. Wo in Docember. Blift. This will keep racers from interfering with the skefers using the chair lift runs, but will also make the racer visible to spectators from the todge area and at the base of the hill formerly served by the Than Ilft.

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in. She said spectators are encouraged to attend of their or both days events. Pee wee competition is especially exciting for spectators as many of the racers are small but serious and competition

Kimberly beats Oakley

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Buildogs defeated Oakley 57-12 idend the regular wrestling seasons for both teams Thursday

Haines and Pullen took the only victories for the Hornets.
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The learns will participate in the district tournament at Jerome Treesday through Thursday.
Results of the matches, Kimberly men listed first, include 100 pounds, Hanchey pinned Jenks; 107, McKinley won by forfel; 121, Hunt pinned Bench; 128, Reproductive Medical Pulled Weadock; 134, Singleton pinned by Haines; 138, Prescott pinned Rodrigues; 147, Surgeon, pinned Nobooz; 157, Climmer planed Migratin 198, Lattin planed Becker; 138, Waske decisioned Gowen, and heavyweight, Pullen planed by Gorringe.

Wendell drops Gooding

GOODING — The Wendell wrestlers wound up their regular eason with a 38-32 decision over Gooding Thursday night. Spendoil forfeited four matches — three in the light weights

season with a 38-32 decision over Googang a nursour ngm.

"Thondoll Ferileted four matches—three-in-the-light-weightebard Gooding gave one back at 185.

Both Isams will participate in the district tournament opening
all-arome Tuesday.

Results of the matches, Wendell men listed first, include 107
pounds, Jenisch Geteiloned by Short 11-4; 119, Italiet pinned Lloyd;

132, Dance pinned Frederickson; 133, Peterson pinned Pauley;
145;Burka pinned Potts; 155, Enton decisioned by Wolfe 6-0;
176;Warka pinned Potts; 155, Enton decisioned by Wolfe 6-0;
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176;Warka pinned Brockman; 185, Fleids won by forfelt, and beavyweight. Wendell forfeiled to Wolfe.

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Murtaugh — Gardner 2, Fowler 3, B, Fowler 7, Bennett 1,
Murham 9, Hansen — Pearson 6, Stanger 15, Morris 10, Malone
Häneock 2

Jenkins seeks raise

BOSTON (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins met with the Boston Red Six Thursday to negotiate an estimated \$200,000 annual salary while fellow pitcher Bill Lee signed a three-year pact for con-siderably in the signed as three-year pact for con-

ighthe fellow pitcher Bill Eee signed a unrecyeur piece of siderably less.

The two starters, in town with other Red Sox players to attend friumday pights Basehall Writers' dinner, met with Executive Classicant John Claiborne.

"We had one meeting this merning on what my balary foodd, be and Lithink we'are close;" said Jenkins, who asked for a raise from the estimated \$190,000 be received had your with Texas.

The 32 year-old righthander was traded to Boston last fall for outfleder Juan Benique; and a pair of minor lenguers.

Mecom not serious

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ollman John Mecom Jr. Thursday said reports be was trying to buy the Houston Astros were nothing more than cockail party chitchat.

But Judge Roy Hoffeira, founder of the Astros and of the Houston Sports Association inc., which owns the team and bases the Astrodome, called subsequent news reports a battle civil

DETROIT (UP1) — The Detroit Lions said no comment hursday to a statement by fullback Altie Taylor, the club's all-me running leader, that he wants to be traded if the Lions

n't play him more.
Taylor; Jakling part in a Lions charity: basketball game in stokes, said be would the to play for an expansion team or anywhere fic follorata."
That narrows his choices to six NPL clubs — expansionists astile and Tampa Bay, Fla., or established Los Angeles, San Jaccisco and Oakland.

Spellman keeps story

EVERENT. Wash. (UPI) — Defense, altorneys-falled Thur-GRY To sway King County Executive John Spellman from his estimony that there was an agreement by the American League to keep a baseled learn in Seatlife for estal no collisions were net. Cross-examination of Spellman folic up most of the day in the rath of s multi-million deliar suit filed by the city of Seattle, be owned; and water against the league to recover damages in-sured when the Spellme Holds were shifted to Milwankee after fally one year of operation.

Skiers get first taste of Olympic runs

INNSBRUCK. Austria (UPI) — Compelliors in: the Whiter, Olympic Games Friday had their first chance to practice on the sites they will use when the competition starts Feb. 4. "It's about time we get down to real business," said Franz. Klammer-of-Austria-one-of-the-favorites-in-the-Olympic-downlill, the first of the Alpher races. Klammer and his colleagues induged in extensive physical exercises to keep in top shape for their punishing race, in which they will reach speeds in excess of 85 miles per hour. U.S. team manager Hank Tauber said his skiers needed one more day "to settle down," since they arrived in the Olympic Village only "Diversion without."

Williage only Thursday night.

"We haven't seen much of the village yet, but it seems quite-nice," said. U.S. Alpine coach Hain Peter Rohr.

Rohr said he will not lead his skiers in the first official in-

spection of the Olympic downhill course until Saturda "We will inspect this course very carefully before we start training on it," Rohr said. "It's easier to handle it if you know all the tricky spots before you take them at full speed."

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The 3-116 meter—downlill—cours—on the PatascherkofelMountain, dropping 870 meters, has been considerably widened
stine; Ross Mine of Australia crashed to his death in preOlympic training there prior to the 1964 Wintt Games.

"The track is now 100 per cent safe," said Australia downhill
course chief Hubert Spiess. "It is absolutely impossible to crash
into a tree as Miffined dia host."

Although the downhill track has been widened. It still winds
through, wooden terrain which will be handled by the skiers at an
average speed of 60 mph.

"All the bends have been protected by high straw barriers as that nobody can be cataputted into a tree, "Spless said,"
Training was also stepped up at nearby Seefeld where Nordic competitors worked out on the cross country runs.

All 'then Nordic competitors rehased to be housed in the Olympic village. They said they prefered to stay in hotels at Seefeld where their competitions take place.

This move has given security forces an additional headache but organizers were confident that Nordic compelliors, coming mainly from Scandinavian and East European countries, will be

unlikely targets for terrorist attacks Other competitors who prefered to stay away from the village to be nearer to training facilities included the Swiss and Italian

Redeeming errant shot

Curl's 64 leads by one shot in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Rod Curl made extra ractice on the putting green pay off with a near ourse record eight-under-par 64 Thursday for course record eight under par 64 Thursday for the first round lead in the \$230,000 Hawalian

Open.
The 33-year-old Californian, already 10th on
The 33-year-old Californian, already 10th on
this year's money list off consistent finishes in
the Tucson and Phoenix Opens as well as the
Crosby National Pro-Am last week, took only 26 putts on a card of 33-31 over the par 72, 7,154-yard Walalae course for a one-stroke lead over John Jacobs.

Another shot back with six und former U.S. Open champ Hale Hawaiian runnerup Al Geiber Jackel, Bob Murphy and Ed Sneed.

Jackete, Bob Murphy and Ed Sneed,
Arnold Palmer, a sentimental favorite,
opened with a four under 88, white Lee Trevino,
another popular player here, had a 69, and
defending, champion. Gary, Groh-a-oneover 73.
Ben Crenshaw, who broke a two and one-half
year stump by winning the Crosby tast Sunday,
started with a 70.

Scores

BSU's Knap takes Las Vegas grid job

Joobball coach.

Knap arrived Wednesday for meelings with UNLV President
Donald Baepler and Athletic director Bill Ireland. The Athletic
Council voted unanimously to hire Knap. Terms of Knap's
contract were not disclosed.

to keep up with the pace set by the previous staff.
The Rebels had a 7-4 record last season under

verall 27-8 record during his guidance for the past three ve It is not easy to leave a place where you have lived a long in hid know a lot of good friends. I look at it this way, I'm ag to tell them they have not lost a football coach but now

going to tell them they have not lost a football coach but now have a place to vacation."
He said Steve Yuralto, Adam Rilta and Tom Crookshank from the Bolse coaching staff would join him in Las Vegas. Knap expressed a desire to also lure Dave Nickel of Bajse to UNLV but said Nicket might take over the Bolse coaching dutiles.

Assistant UNLV coaches Doug Carder and Ron Smeltzer will remain on Knap Rebel staff.

Knap, a native of Milwaukee, graduated from the University-of Idaho in 1839 on a football scholarship. He was on the allocast team his senior year and received an honorable AllAmerica mention.

mention. During Knap's coaching career he has been assistant coach at the University of California under "Pappy Waldorf", assistant and head coach at Utah State, and assistant for the Vancouver Brillish Culumbla Lions in the Canadian Foothal League. He Joined Boise State in 1963.

The Rebel's opening game will be Sept. 11 in Las Vegas against Montana, a leam Knap has met many times in the Big State Conference.

Ali says he's ill,

must lose weight

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — World beavyweight champion futurammad Alt says he has to lose weight, eat more iron, and work out harder before he will be in condition to meet Beiglan haltenger Lean Pierre Coopman Feb. 20.
"I'm neemic," a tired All said. "My doctors told me that. I

"I'm anemic," a tired All said. "May doctors told mo that. 1 need iron."
All said he ran 1½ miles every morning and could tell he was not in good condition by the way he breathed.
'I' couldn't go four rounds,' he said.
All cachcelled a sparring, session. Thursday with former heavyweight champion Jinmy Ellis and Rodney Bobbick and limited himself to 20 minutes on a punching bag.
Now a paunchy 285 pounds, All said the would try to get down to 210 by the time of the fight.
'I've got to get in shape,'' he said. "You know it by the way you feel when you reach a certain marker. You're not breathing right. You know the way you're supposed to feel."
Muhammad, said 15e. "Was Galy beavyweight champion the defend his till to five times a year put denote the punches we getting to him and alswing him down.

"Punches I've been taking sinco I was 12." he said.

"Do 31 million he was guaranteed for the fight "4 just pen.

The \$1 million he was guaranteed for the fight "is just pen-nies," he said. "I will only get to keep \$300,000 after taxes."

CSI risks No. 1 ranking against Snow and Dixie

College of Southern Idaho will go inside where it has superfor quickness this weekend when it tries to protect its No. I national

quickness this weekend when it tries to protect its No. I national rating on the road.

Coach Boyd Grant's troops left Thursday night, spending the night in Sait Lake City, to get away from the wear of travellag or game day. The Eagles, carrying a 170 record, will be at Snow College Priday and Dixic College of St. George, Utah; Saturday. "These will be real battles," Coach Grant asys. "I would be real battles," Coach Grant asys. "I would be not be cooking and it know how that area reacts to its basketbail." They have a good team. We only beat them six points up here. Dixle is coached by one of my former college teammates, and I know be'll have hal geam ready for us. "
CSI hasn't Visited Spow/for a white but had some tough games: like I hasn't Visited Spow/for a white but had some tough games: like I have garen. Dixle was one of three funder couleges to beat

there in past years. Dixie was one of three junior colleges to beat CSI the year Jerry Hale led them to second in the national

Both appear-to-be similar teams: They are big inside — equal to or slightly taller than CSI — with aggressive guards.

"We are expecting sone defenses and have some things prepared for Snow if they defend against its the same way. Against Dixle we'll just have to see what they are doing and try-to adapt during the game, I don't have anything on them except some heights on their players." All-American Kenný Davis should be nearly heality for the weekend, following a minor affale sprain. Third guard Eric Hovey is more of a questionmark. He sustained a back injury in-practice. Menday- and a osgravated-ti- against. TVCC-Tuesday, night. He sat out practice Weeheesday and Thursday and reported no improvement just before getting on the bus. Statistically, nothing has changed for the Engles. Davis maintains his scoring leadership with 250 points with rook it limit of the color of the change of the players. The color in the business of the color with the defendance of the change of the Lordon of the Change of t

Marshall @ and Ed Nickhols 52.

As a team the Eagles have hit 1,384 points for an 81.4 average

Highland overpowers cold Minico 75-47

POCATELLO — The Highland Rams shattered the ice-cold Minico Spartans in the early minutes and ran off with a 75-47 decision Thursday right.

Highland's press belied compound Minico's misery as the Spartans fell 30 points behind in the first 12 minutes. And the Spartans scored only two field goals in the first 13 minutes. The Rams jumped out to a 6-0 lead before Jesse Miller scored for the Spartans. But Minico didn't score from the field again ustill Bill Cowell hit a jumper with test under three minutes left in the half. By then Highland was coasting away with a 5-7 lead. Highland's biggest lead in the half camp with 3:33 left in the second period when Greg Smith scored off the 15th Minico turnover to make it 34-4.

to make it 34-4. turnover to make it 34-4.

Minico was unable to threaten the Rams libercatter although
the Spartans did pick up.11 points in the closing three minutes to



quarterbacks. Inlang. bates or defensive linemen. "So often they go, with the winning quarterback. The odily time people are aware of what! when he catches the ball. They, don't see the times 'je ja' blocking for a runner or running a pattern to decry the defense."



Caught in middle

LAYOFF pass by 78er George McGinnis beat this defensive leap by Warrior Cilif Ray Tuesday night. Harvey Catchings (42) made the catch and a bucket. (UPI telephoto)

Parseghian agrees to coach college all-stars against pros

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian las agreed to coach the Callege All-Stars against the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers next summer's announced comments of the Callege Tribune announced thousa

game, the Tribune announced Thursday night.

"This job will give me an opportunity to coach in 1976 without making a full season of it," said Parseghlan, 52, who repeatedly has turned down offers to coachapro teams since he ended his 11-year tenure at

"" alternative" team, as the six-call themselves, demanded "to be reinstated as the true team-and to play out the remainder of the schedule as of Feb. 1." Charles Daniels Thursday said the six were not kidding, Daniels was the Owls leading scorer the past two years. He had a disagreement with Polk earlier this season and cult the team.

eam. Polk Thursday refused comment, and held practice as

comment, and held practice as "usual with his rebuilding tearn-of all freshmen and sophomores who have a 2-17 season record and are 0-9 in the Southwest Conference. "Bring em on," said for-ward soph Dave Louwerse, who scored 22 points to lead the Owls in a 90-67 loss to SMU Wednesday night."

Owls in a 90-67 loss to SMU Wednesday night. Louwerse and teammates last month voted unanimously not to allow Doniels to return to the team when he asked reinstatement.

Members of the "alternative team," all upperclassmen but one, Thursday waited for an answer from Polk. None was expected.

Wichita wins

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)
Robert Elmore scored 16
points to pace three Wichita
State players in double figures
Therefore, in the player of the Control of the Control
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Bob Polk hesitates to "I Bob Poik hesitates, to take the challenge, the reason is obvious," said the statement in the brochure distributed at the game. "He knows that we will win and, like virtually Notre Dame in 1974 because of League champion.

health reasons. Parsegntan succeeds former California Coach

He emphasized that his decision to coach the All-Stars in the July 23 game is no indication he intends to return to

dication he intends to return to coaching.
"It has no bearing on my future." he said.

"Parseghlan, the sociological properties of the said titles, said he would recruit a 1973 Irish teams won national titles, said he would recruit a 56-50 and." about a 56-50 and. The said titles are said to the said titles are said to the said titles and the said titles are said to the said titles. The said title defending National Football

Former players ask to represent Rice every other opponent he has met this season, he will be overwhelmed by our man-

Two "alternate" member senior Daniels and funior Do Nailey, were on the squad at the beginning of the year when the Owls scored their only

RIOUSTON (UPI) — The Rice Owls' 14 straight baskelball-losses—15 so emborrassing lo six former learn members who still have leighbilty remaining that they have challenged Coach Bob Polik's regular troops to be reinstated.

In a statement distributed at the Owls' most recent loss wednesday night, the "alternative" team, as the six—call themselves, demanded "to call themselves, demanded th the beginning of the year when the Owls scored their only victories.

At the beginning of this season, Polk had said he would go with younger-players.

Chuck Saus, Jeff Tunnel, Steve Lukkingbeal and Dwight Whitson were members of the 1974 team who were told not to report.

report.

"They were listed as "alternative" members along with Donlels and Nalley.

"the All-Star coaching Job is a great opportunity."

He delayed a decision on the post until, he, was able to arrange to have time blocked out for him 1 aduly from his TV show. "Ara's World of Sports."

He said he would watch the pro-football-draft-closely-in-determining which players would be selected for the did not keep as close an eye on college talent while sitting out the 1975 season. This year's pro football draft has been delayed, however, because of legal problems. has been delayed, however, because of legal problems, between the league and the NFL Players Association. Before resigning, Par-segnian coached college football for 24 years, starting with flue-years at Mineral of

football for 24 years, starting-with -live-years-et-Miand-Ohlo, and then spending eight years at Northwestern before moving to Notre Dame. His career won-lost record was 170:546, but his record white at Notre Dame was 95-174, second best in the school's history behind Knute Rockne.

Parseghlan succeeds former Southern California Coach John McKay, who coached the 1973 and 1975 All-Star Leams. There was no game in 1974 because of the NFL players strike.

strike.

McKay resigned from USC

effective at the end of last
season to take the head
coaching lob of the new Tampa
Bay franchise in the NFL.

Parsephlan said he talked
with McKay and he was told—
"the All-Star coaching job is a
season conscribing."

Swann calls for overhaul of union

players play out their options.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Add Lynn . Swann's _name _to_the growing _list_ of _Nātiona] Footbail Lesgue players who are disenchanted with Ed Garvey, exceed with Ed Garvey, exceed the Charge of _name of _name the Players Association of the Swann, here Thuraday to pick up an automobile from Sport _ Magazine _for_beling— -Sport-Magarine-for-being-named the most valuable player in the Super Bowl, said he did not belong to the players' union, but it was his, opinion that Garvey had destroyed the organization and destroyed the organization and that it was time for a complete

overhaul.
"The players union is in bad shape," said the star wide receiver of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "It needs restrucits feet. I know a lot of players have been disillusioned with Garvey, and personally I don't think Garvey has done that

good a job.

"I-thought—the strike two
years aga was ill-advised. I
thought we struck too soon and
that we didn't plan far enough

that we ddfilt plafi far enough ahead. Garray has made fundamental mistakes and I think he should be replaced. "I'm not a union member because when I joined the NFL two years ago there was no union as such. I think it's ridiculous to pay union dues

pressure on me to join."
Swann also expressed his
disfavor with the NFL's
controversial "Rozelle Rule."
which is being tested before
the courts. The "Rozelle Rule"
is the NFL's method of com-

and sign with other clubs.

"Personally, I don't like it drazelle. Bulet, I think a. player should have freedom of movement," said Swann. "If you don't want to play for a certain city, you shouldn't have lo. I think the Rozelle Rule should, be disbanded, but I think the owners are afraid of themselves. They are a-fraid-that if the Rozelle Rule is drepned they will begin en. dropped they will begin en-ticing: ballplayers to leave other teams."

Supporters of the Rozelle

Rule—argue,—however,—that-without it, teams in warm-weather environs and those in big commercial centers would die. Swann did admit that the die. Swann did admit that the turnerplaces like Los Angeles. Miami, New Orleans and New York on a football player coming out of college was for greater. than cities like Pilisburgh and Buffalo. In fact, he confessed he did not he he

California two years ago.
"I knew the city had steel,
coal, a couple of rivers and
environmental problems,"
said Swann, a Californian who still makes his off-season home in Los Angeles. "I knew the Steelers had Franco Harris and that their colors were and that their colors were-black and gold. Other than that, I didn't know very much about-the-team or-the-town. I didn't follow pro football very closely in college and I really thought I'd end up playing in Dallas or New Orleans.

Dallas or New Orleans.

"Strictly on a football level, maybe I would have chosen Pittsburgh. But most kids coming out of college are interested, more in comfort. There's socially less to do in a town like Pittsburgh. There are more restaurants and an opportunity to do more things year-round in Los Angeles.

"But you make adjustments. began to hunt this year. And

But you make adjustments. Legan to hunt this year. And most of the time afte, practice I really don't feel like doing a lota tithing anyway. There is a night life in Pittsburgh, it you want it. Co Angeles, Miami, New Orleans and New York might have more to offer socially, but I've played in two Super Bowl's in two years and I can't argue

with that."

Swahh said that winning the
MVP for the Super Bowl
caught him completely by
suprise since he figured those
bonors always went to quarterbacks or running backs.

"My tearmates had given
me the game bull and that was
the supreme-honor-as-far-as-fwas concerned." said Swann.

was concerned," said Swann, who caught four passes for 161 who caught four passes for Ici yards in the Super Bowl, in-cluding a 64-yard TD grab that proved the decisive score in a 21-17 victory over the Dallas-Cowboys, "I never even thought about being named MVP. When you're a receiver you don't look for that kind of award. They usually go to

By PHIL PASTORET

One form of health in surance is not to eat at our local beanery.



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A toll cookie is a long dis-ance telephone operator.



The older one grows, the

Namath likes chances of becoming Ram

PALM SPRINGS, Calli.
(UPI) — The New York Jets'
quarterback Joe Namath said
Thursday his chances of being,
traded to the Los Angeles
Rams "should be good" and
"very—little—compensation
would be necessary."
Namath, 32, is here for a golf
tournament.

Namath, 32, is here for a golf tournament.

"I don't know but they should be good," the 12-year proquarterback sold.

"I've thought a lot about the situation. I'm not a National Football League -coach-but I don't understand why a new team with a new Coach would want me there. I'm sure the Jets don't.

"At the most, they want me one year and possibly two. With a rebuilding team reming up, that's not enough time for

up, that's not enough time for them."

Jets' president Phil Iselin

Robey out for year

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) Kentucky's hopes of winning another Southeastern Cor

nonther Southeastern Con-ference Dakkettball cham-plonship were draw a severe blow Thutgady when the Wildeats lost forward Rick Röbey for the season.

Robey, —a 6-10 sophomore from New Orleans, La, reinjured his right knee in practice and the team physician advised against him playing again this season for fear of permanent damage to the knee.

nce. bey- was the team's

leading scorer-and-rebounder before he injured his knee the first time, missing three SEC

Returning to action last

the Jels would be likely to keep Namath next season but not if he's unhappy and indicated something might be worked out with the Rams.

something might be worked out with the Rams.

"I - think very - little compensation would be necessary." Namath continued in reference to what the Rams might have to offer for him. "My salary is a big enough nut to pick up.
"I'm not going to help the Jets that much in the nets touple of years so there shouldn't be any problem about compensation."

Namath, who has had four knee operations during his career, revealed he played last season with a torn hamsting. In his tell leg. He said he needed an operation.

Namath has one year left on a jurralive lwo-year contract

night, when Kentucky-lost-to-Asburn 91-84 in overtime.

Without Robey, Coach Joe
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Strain 191-84 in overtime.

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with the Jets. He got \$450,000 last secsion on a 3-11 ream and will get \$450,000 next secsion.

The controversial former.
Alabama star disclosed he had "conversations" with Ram owner Carroll Resembloom and Ram general manager Don Klosternan and said Klosternan had talked with

Klosterman and said klosterman and said klosterman had talked with Jets_general_manager Al Ward.

The Jets Itred head coach Charley Winner last season and he was replaced for the rest of the year by interime coach Ken Shipp.

"The trade may never come about." Namath conceded, "The trade may never come about." Namath conceded, "The trade is made but, "Dope the trade is made but, "I hope the trade is made but, "I don't know. It's in the hands of the owners. Who knows what they're going to do?"

The Rams have wob, three traditions are successfully and the past two seasons that the past two seasons and second-year pro Ron laworsti. Werer the I mare sharris and second-year pro Ron laworsti. were their quarterbacks this

were their quarterbacks this past season.
Asked why the Rams would want-him, Nanamth replied, "because there's a chance I could play better than the people they have.
"Any professional athlete would like to be with a winner and I have't been with a

winner for a long time. Ideally, I'd fixe to go with a contender and the Rams are definitely a contender."

contender."

Pressed further on what he could give the Rams they didn't have in Harris and Jaworski, the colorful quarterback said, "a Super Bowl champlonship."

Namath helped the Jets to victory in Super Bowl III beating the Baltimore Colts 16-7 in 1869.

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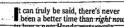
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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1976

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time to benefit friends or the world. So Join with congenials companions and inherethis acqualatances to solve like to benefit friends or the world. So Join with congenials as well as enjoy their company.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to be with good pals and to add newcomers you like to your present roster. Gain their cooperation. Entertain in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-to May 20) Contact-bigwigs and gotinto that civic project which can help your community. Handle responsibilities briskly, Avoid Jealous one.

GEMINI (MAY 21 to June 21) Out with pals to start action, on some new project, Persons with beckgrounds different from yours should be cultivated.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July, 21) Use hunches to handle debton, creditors. Show mate affection and sovid one who may try to come between you.

LEO (1912 21 to Aug. 21) Discuss with partners what they expect of you, then you improve relations, get more accomplished. Get into interesting project.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to discuss improved works schedule with co-workers. Find some way to make your environment more ideal. Have fun, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you get in touch with congenials early, this can become a most enjoylet day, p.m. Show particular courtery to mate.

SCORTIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 23) Concentrate efforts today on making every thing more vised with family, home. Then you can entertain there happily in p.m.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22 to Dea. 1) First have a good jalk with allele, then meet hew persons who can help you for further your ains in days alsead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) You are thinking in a practicul your nows, to get busy making ble plans for the formation of the properior of the start mocres. Get needed advice from experts. Keep it confidential. Put problems behind; be bepty with mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very sociable and should be tached day to plan for genter mocres. Get needed advice from expert











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Sweden, Finland and Japan are among 15 nations in which a newborn bails's chances of survival are somewhat better than its chances. In: the United States, Mildwise deliger, a lot: of bublis in those countries—when the bables are ready to be delicered, not when factors induced labor, with drigs to the bables will be born at convenient triens, Not all sudems of the matter-contend—that such-obstat/lie-intervention—bills tome bables. Usually, it's simply listed as one more reason why deliveries of bables are much more, expensive in this country—than elevations.

OLDEST SOAPER

Q. "What's the oldest soap opera on TV now?"

A. "Search for Tomorrow." It has been on for 25 years.

Somebody-Incarren out of every 10 families at least order a sek checks out the classified ads.

There was a time in Western Europe, you know, is the fashion for men to wear high heels and women

Language experts theorize that the equivalents of such ords as "good" and "bad" were coined by the human race fore such words as "dirt" and "wood."

A study of more than 1,000 women office workers indi-cates beyond a doubt that lady secretaries over age 40 tend to be more reliable. In general than the younger-stenos; Overall, they're healthler, too.

COST OF DAUGHTER

History's oldest known code of law was that of the Babylonian kingdom of Abbunna. Date it between the 20th and 18th centuries before Christ, it's wan a couple of hundred years older than the widely known Code of Hammurab. Anyway, it stipulated that a father who 16th known for his dupture, from one sultor and then gave her to another het to refund the code of Hammurab. They was the price to the first sulpro. And if that deswitch thopers det to the first sulpro. And if that deswitch thopers det to die within an unspecified time efter the marriage, the father was obligated to refund the young man's bride payment plus 20 per cent interest.

Those scholars who study secident records say 22 out of every 100 citizens injured in their own homes have been drinking. They say further that such injuries usually are of the head-wheeking, kindecutting and skin-tearing variety rather than the bone break and joint sprain sort.

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markets

Stocks at midday

11 am Not the Per the

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Friday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.16 point to 968.91 minutes after the opening. Advances led declines, 167 to 59; among the 315 issues crossing the tape in the cells reform the early going.

Just as the market opened.

City Bank of New York lowered its prime rate a quarter point to 5½ per cent. The prevailing rate is 6% per cent.

nt. Late Thursday, the Federal. Reserve Board reported the nation's money supply rose \$300 million in the latest reporting week and loan demand at New York's leading

demand at New York's leading-banks fell 334 million.

There was no specific news to account for Thursday's raily. Analysts said buyers were taking advantage of the selling of the past two days to acquire blue chips, glamors and other selected quality issues. Mast analysts have been surprised there has not-been more profit taking to nail down gains made during the first three weeks of the new

Some improved earnings reports, dividend increases and the lower interest rate have provided the investor incentives, along with the improved economy, analysis said...

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New-York Stock Exchange High Low Last Chi

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold
prices Thursday; London.
Morning fixing 129.00 up 0.90.
Afternoon fixing 128.60 up

.50. Paris (free markket) 152.84

up 0.14. Frankfurt 129.72 up 2.30. Zurich 128.62 up 0.50. New

York Handy and Harman, noon 128.70 up 0.35.

128.70 up 0.35.
Engelhard, base price for refining settling and unfabricated, gold 129.10 up 0.50 per troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 132.33 up 0.51 per troy ounce.

Silver

NEW YORK (JPL) — Handy afid Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$3,985 per fine ounce up 8.2 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3,985 up 8.2 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4,085 up 8.4 cents.

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

,	Prev. Close High-	11:00
May Idaho Potatoes	11.35 11.35	
May Maine Potatoes	14,80 15,00	14.60 15.00
Feb live cattle		37.60 37.60
Aprilive cattle	38.22 38.30	
Apr feeder cattle	38.40 38.60 3	8.25 38.25
Feb hogs	46.45 46.37,	45.52 45.55
Mar whoat	3.4314 3.48"	3.45 3.45%
Mar corn	2.64_2.6514_2	
Marega	5360 3390	5270 5290
Feb silver	403.00 403.00	290.00 290.10
Mar gold	128.20 128.50	
	13.66 13.60	

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Valley beans

Great northerns: average 21.62; 8 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50.

Pintos: average 11.71; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 Small reds: average 15,32; 4 dealers at 16.00; 8 dealers at 15.00

Idaho pinks: average 11.66; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at

10.50. L.R. kidney: average 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.50. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats', 4.550-1; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse-Association, Inc., daily, 2d, 11, 2, m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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No 1-3 200-240 lbs 49,00-49,50; 240-250 lb 48,00-49,00°: No 2-3 250-260 lb 47,00-48.00; some No 1-3-48.50; No 2-3 260-270 lb 46,00°; No 2-3 260-270 lb 46,00°; No 2-4-290-325. lb 44,00-44.00; some 290 lb 44,00-45.00; No 2-4-290-325. lb 45,00-44.00; sows firm to 50 higher: 325-600 lb 42,00°. 225-600 lb 42.00.—Cattle, culves; 800; "helfers' mostly 50 higher; not enough steers to afford a market test; obey steedy; choice 900-1025 helfers 36.50-36.90; good and flow choice 31,50-36.00; utility and commercial cows 23,002-00; a few 26.50-27.00; canner and cutter 18,00-23.00. Sheen noue.

Lambs down,

-Auclionthis week-Air estimated 349 sheep, 131 hogs and 1,600 chille were sold. Good to choice lat lamb. Strought 47.00-48.00; feeder lambs 47.00-48.00; light feeder lambs 44.00-47.00; odd rough, feeder lambs 44.00 and down; light feeder lambs 44.00 and down;

light fat ewes 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks 9.00-

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ewes steady on IF mart IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents lower and ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week

Sheep none.

Friday's estimates: cattle and calves 1,500, hogs 3,000 sheep none.

Truckers with CBs help police roads

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — All-those truck drivers with citizen band, radios jamming the airwaves with "ten-fours" and talk about "Smokey" just may be helping police Wisconsin roads

reads.

Lewis Versnik, chief of the Wisconsin State Patrol, said that the new popularity of the Wisconsin State Patrol, said that the new popularity of the control of "Smoot" for state patrol of fifteen has expanded the Indiance of the patrol.

The nickname comes from the patrolment's hats which are like those worn by Smokey the Bear "in, forest fife safety potentials, said that when

Bear in forest fire safety posters. Versnik said that when truckers broadcast a warning that a "Smokey" is lurking ahead for speeders, truck drivers who are speeding and hear the message slow down. He_also_said_that_some_ automobile_drivers_who -see-

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Maines end trade mixed

chart gaps.

Firmness in cash huying blasts for hard winter wheat was seen as the incentive for much of the speculative buying which-brought prices off the opening lows. Lack of hedge selling pressure, more than the

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modest amounts of com-merical buying kept quotes bolstered during the session.

belistered during the session. Lucal evening up moves in the land minutes shawed the top of the day's range.

Australian when I sales to China and India when I sales to China and India were seen as part of the opening weakness-but export advisories reflect business gending with Brazil. Korea and Venezuela. Spot bids for Gulf delivery of hard winter wheat represented a laituation where exporter demand is not being met. by strong flow of country of ferlings. Most hids wore—uptouched in trading that fluc-tuated within a maximum range of 85 points between high range of 85 points necessariand low.

Gainst 10.2° cents in wheat substantiated some thoughts of recovery after, Monday's sharply negative reaction to stocks in all positions report. Observers said the third day of gains reflected confirmity to an overdue seasonal pattern as well as a tendency to fill in.

of 38.72 and a low of 38.65. June cattle closed at 41.40, a loss of

cattle closed at 41.40, a loss of 45 cents, after posting a high of 42.00 and a low of 41.40. Live hogs showed a rises of 90 points in February, which closed at 46.40 after a high of 47.20 and, a low of 46.55. June hogs closed at 14.115 after posting a high of 43.55 and a low of 44.70. On the New York Coffice and

posting a high of 43.35 and a Joue (14.27.)
On the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, World Sugar No. 11 closed with a loss of 17 to 21 points on a trade of 2.567 contracts. The world spol price was 13.7 cents a pound.
Domestic Sugar No. 12 closed with declines of 21 to 25 points but no trades were recorded. The domestic spot price was spegged at 15 cents a pound.

AMC plans

February

shutdown

TF cattle higher

Livestock

TWIN FALLS = Cows were
1.00 to 2.00 higher at the Twin
Falls Livestock Commission light bulls 20.00-25.00; utility

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CHICAGO — Idaho potato
futures dipped Thürsday but
Maines closed mixed....
The May delivery of Idaho
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Palis Livestock Commission.

O. Wednesday. Deals were steady, heavy leeder, steers and heliers 50, enter of the steers and calves of the steers of the steer utility cows 23.00-27.00; can-

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500: butchers generally-steady-to-25-lower: No 1-3 200-240 lbs 49,00-49.50;

light. bulls. 29.00-26.00; Luthily bulls 25.00-29.00.
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Slockers and feeders ; 3.70-30.75; light feeder steers 37.00-40.75; common quality steeres 24.00-31.00; logister grade steers 18.00-23.00; heavy feeder helfers 28.50-30.75; light feeder helfers 27.50-34.50; vealers 28.80-32.00; feeder cows 17.50-21.00.

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Feeder lambs choice 64-94 lb 46.00-48.00. Ewes utility-good 11.00-12.00.
Hogs 32: Barrows and gills
25-50 higher.

DETROIT (UPI) —
American Motors Corp. said today that it will completely shut down its car-building operations for one week beginning Feb. 9 because of building inventories of unsold cars.

cars.
The shutdown of the Wisconsin and Canadian caroperations will idle 13,500 workers for the one-week

period.

It follows partial shutdowns at AMC in January and the slowdown of the Pacer production line. AMC.

previously announced II will; file 5.00 workers for one week beginning Monday as It builds only its Hornel models.

AMC entered January with a AMC entered January with a g-6-day supply of cars in inventory. about one-thirdhigher than normal. The industry supply on Jan. I was anear-normal 25 days; meaning;
the cars already built wouldlast 62 days at current sales

rates. AMC spokesman said of 10,000 workers will be affected during the week of Feb. 9 at the Kenosha assembly plant. 2,500 at the Misukee body. plant and 1,000 at the Brampton. Ont. assembly plant.

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The exhibit was judged best in the state by the Cooperative Extension Service.

County agricultural agent, Jesse Wilson, accepted a \$25 check from General Motors for the top award. The money will be used in furflering other county safety activities for .4H clubs, be safet.

General Motors donated awards unde

— General Motors connect awards unner the national 4H safety programs.

— To win the bonor, the Jerome County 4-H'eraprilicipated in meetings and training sessions that emphasized correct safety practices. They learned handling of recreational equipment, safety precautions to use in welding, irractor and bicycle operation, food preparation and —preservation and in care and handling of animal-integets.

preservation and in care an improper projects. The club members in the county completed 14 separate safely projects, most of which stressed accident prevention, Wilson said.

film her.

He said she told him she was

aid-Miss-Hearst-began

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Tempo

so—frightened—she—ner fainted and kept her gun bolted.

Patty brainwashed excoulct who led the group-immediately after the blindfold was removed she was taught flow to handle a gun, Sargant said, and a week later she was taken to a bank rob-bery—and—placed—whoro—tho-bank recording cameras could (the ber

LONDON (UPI) A British psychiatrist who interviewed Patty Hearst for the defense five times before her trial said today he has no doubts she was genuinely kidnaped and brainwashed by the Sym-bionese Liberation Army.

"In a copyrighted article in the London Times, Dr. William The said Miss Afterst Degoin returning to normality when she got away from her remaining SLA captors on the run after the Los Angeles shootout in which six members of the group were killed, including "Cinque."

Sargant quoted her as saying if she were ever released she

Sargant, author of a stan-

Hospital.
"He sald, Miss Hearst was sept blindfolded under constant abuse and threats for the first of days of her capituity.
Experience in World War II showed that around 30 days was the maximum period of Jension and stress a normal person could endure before breakdown he said. In those circumstances, he said, behavior and ideas Decome the opposite of those normally held.

normally held.

Sargant—said—during—the
Diffindfold period she was once
pexually tortured by Donald

"Cinque" DeFreeze, a black

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — media ... exposure_and
By the time a jury is chosen in
the Patricia Hearst case.
defense and prosecution
lawyers could have detailed in the knowledge of heir blases and
attitudes about the sensational
case.

Jury's attitudes

revealed to court

Much of that knowledge will e denied the public, however.

are being asked.

Many of the questions are general — about employment, what organizations jurors belong to what television programs they watch and whether they know anyone connected with the case. They are also being asked to tell in detail about opinions they have heard or expressed about the case, either with friends or

fron the media.

But some of the specific questions delve into more specific mallers. Among the 102 questions submitted by the ise, for example, are

"As a result of all of the

'discussions with others during the "pst two years, do you presently have any difficulty in deciding whether you have loday an opinion about the guilt or innocence of the defendant?"

"The evidence will show that the defendant comes from a "The evidence will show that the defendant comes from a financially secure tarnity, and that there have been employed on her behalf counsel from another jurisdjetton and numerous experts: would his ecitemusiances lead you to in any degree whatsoever resent the defendant for her means, or, cause, you in feel biased ngainst hee?"
"There will be evidence that one of the participants in the alleged bank robbery was a black man. Would this in any way affect your ability to judge fairly and openly all the evidence in files case."
"Do you have any concern or worry that your daughter

"Do you have any concern or worry that your daughter could be influenced to John a

militant group?"
Among the prosecution's 50
proposed questions: proposed questions:
"Do you believe that if a person is kidnaped he is, for

that reason not responsible for any crimes he may later commit in the company of his kidnapers?

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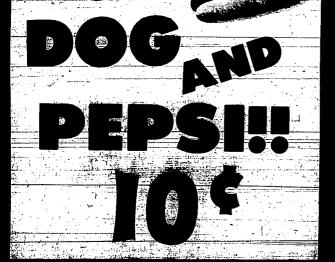
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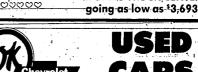
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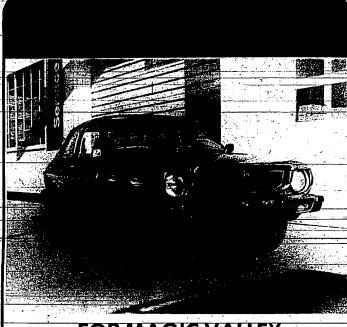
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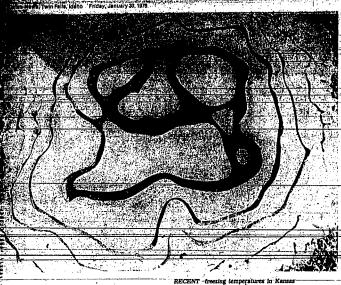
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TWIN FALLS — Army Sgt.

1. C. Melvin L. Parker, 'son of
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Röckouls at 8 a.m.; HumEdgers Hurricanes vs.
Gravens Cremator at 8 a.m.;
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Squars at 9 a.m.; Careys Cougars vs.
Estemans Bullets at 11 a.m.;
Einheelv Six vs. Kittlefoes igars at 11 a.m., and S teelers vs. Robinettes

Steelers vs. Robinettes
Roadrunners at noon.
The fifth grade boys will
play a noon game at Stuart
with DeWalls Drillers vs.
Wagners Wildeats, All other
games will be at Vera C. ames will be at Vera C.
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Lellys Killers at 8 a.m.; Joes
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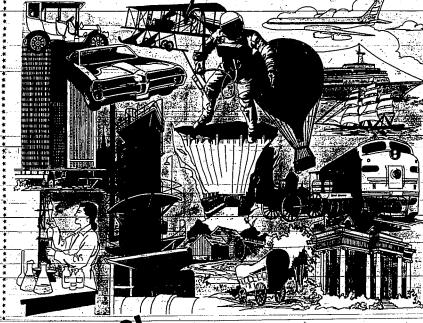
Super Stars at 9. u.m.; and McGraths 'Monsters 'vs. Garcias Golden Stars it 9 u.m. — Tourth grade boys will play at 0'Leary with Jenkins ... Jackrabbits vs. James Jet at 10 a.m.; Alfurds All Stars vs. — Proctors Pro Stars at 10 a.m.; Perrells Stewarts Stingrays vs. Deness Eagle at 10 a.m.; Perrells Falcons vs. Waynes Wildcats at 11 a.m.; Carlsons Cougars vs. Porters Pros at 11 a.m.; Jones Jaguars vs. Sperles Sweathogs at 11 a.m.; Jones Jaguars vs. Sperles Sweathogs at 11 a.m.; Willards Wildcats vs. Reeses Rams at noon, and Mntlocks Mustangs vs. Watsons Datsuns at noon. Sixth grade girls will play at 1 p.m.; Sallans Bracketts vs. Tjarks Chargers at 1 p.m.; Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Williams Facketts vs. Tjarks Chargers at 1 p.m.; Williams W

Lancasters Lions Lions—vs.
Debis' Dragons al 1 p.m; Halls
Hotshots vs. Rhoades.
Roadrunners al. 2 p.m., and
Lauris Leopards vs. Hammons
Holtods at 2 p.m.
Fourth grade girls will play
at-O'Leary—with _ Stewarts.
Hustlers vs. Kirsch Killers at 2.
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Brownings Bombers at 3 p.m.; Simpsons
Stompers vs. Halls Heroes at 3
p.m.; Shobetrofters vs.
Rhoades Racers at 4 p.m.;
Sipplinghoffs All Stars vs.
Parkers-Panthers at 4 p.m.;
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