



US envoy leaves UN UNITED STATES Ambassador Daniel Moynibas, in an interview in a corridor at the United Nations, tells reporters Monday he has resigned from his post to return to teaching at Harvard. Moynihan did not rule out the possibility he might enter the New York Democratic senatorial race. (UPI)

words, "forcefully, cogently and honestly."

Moynihan resigned as ambassador to the United Nations to return to his Har-vord professorship. Ford, in an exchange of letters released Monday, accepted the resignation—with the deepest regret and reluctance."

There was no word as to who his successor might be, but Wille House spokesmin Ron Nessen said one would be appointed as soon as possible.

Nessen announced the resignation after reports it was impending had appeared on news wires: He said it came as

meyes wires the said it came as a surprise and had not been discussed in the meeting between Moynthan and Ford five days ago.

Moynthan's departure in no way changes Ford's policy nor his determination that America's spokesman in the world body will speak out in any lesser manner than did the departing envoy, sources said. The President said Moynthan became a volce of Americh ät the United Nations, a volce that "asserted our position forcefully, cogently and honestly."

## Moynihan departs **UN** post WASHINGTON (UPI) Daniel Patrick Moynihan is gone but White House aides said today America's voice at the United Nations will continue—to—assert—the—U.S., position,—in-President Ford's words, "forcefully, cogenity—

Burns says '76 outlook favorable

WASHINGTON (IIPI) — Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said today the nation was undergoing a "vigorous economic recovery" and the outlook this year was for assistantial timesae in production and employment.

However, Burns warried in testimony before the House Banking Committee there had been some worsening of the rate of infinition in the second half of 1975—



### Home worries

Home worries

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Secretary - of. State. Henry
Kissinger says he now worriesmore about what happens in
the United States than abroad
bo cause - cxcessive.
Congressional-interference-inforeign policy could cause a
"decline-to the point where
relises are inevitable."
Kissinger told civic leaders
here Monday defente is vital
but the United States must
oppose Soviet moves in Angola
to deter aggressive efforts
closewhere.

Ambassador Shirley Temple Black's name arose im-mediately, but there was other speculation the appointee would be another Democrat as part of Ford's goal of restoring bipartisanship in international

#### James Earl Ray seeks King case trial

CINCINNATI (UPI) - James Earl Ray contends he did not assassinate Martin Luther King and only pleaded guilty to the murder because he was "coerced" by lawyer Percy Foreman,

#### Crash injures Richfield man

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TF boy due rables shots

TWIN FALLS — Y Empey, 12-year-old
Times-News paper carrier who was bitten by
several dogs while collecting on his route Friday,
aight, will begin the series of rables shots,
probably today.
His moliter, Mrs. Aifred Empey, said the city
animal control officers located a dog Monday,
believed to fave been the third animal of the
three which attacked her sop. But the owners
said their dog ind been tied up Priday night and
could not have been involved in the incident.
The foller two dogs have been located, One is

The other two dogs have been located. One is junder observation at the dog pound and the other animal's owners say it has had the rables



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# JFK linked to CIA plot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Gold-rater, R-Arlz, said today he knew about ssassination plots against Cuban leader Fidel

# TF golf pro still

## out of job

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council reconsidered lis decision Monday night, but golf pro Clyde Thomsen is still out of a job.

In-a 4-3 vole, the council-parafirmed, the termination of Thomsen's contract to operate the city golf course. The initial 32 vote not to rewell the council meeting.

(Related stary, p. 17)
The outery from Thomsen's supporters after the first vote and in a hearing Monday night apparently wasn't enough to turn the vote arround.

around. Thomsen today said. "It's their decision and they've got to live with it. I can look in the mirror and not duck, but I have a teeling there are a couple of fellows who can't do that this morning."

Nearly 100 people tifrined out for the hearing. All but two of those who-spoke urged renewal of Thomsen's contract.

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The councilmen who cast the negative votes—
Stechen Banroft, Chris Talkington, Henry 
Woodall and Mayor Paul Ostyn—apparently 
were influenced more by complaints against 
Thomsen that they received prior to Monday 
nith's bearing.

Thomsen that they received prior to Monouy night's hearing.

Oslyn said he had been contacted by 46 people, with 31 favoring the cohtract termination, it proposing it and 'one questioning the timing rather than the state of the contacted him, supported termination. Bancroft said comments to him were '30 to 1 against' Thomsen, Talkington said his comments were evenly spili.

Councilment Leon Smith, H. F., Cheney, and Stephen Lincoln voted for received the contract.

Stephen Lincoln voted for renewal of Thomsen's contract.

Smith abstained in the first vote two weeks ago and Woodall was absent from that neeting. The other five councilmen voted the same way Monday night as they had carlier.

A motion to reconsider the contract temhation passed 4.3 when Talkington Joined Smith, Lincoln—and Cheney. In supporting another look at the decision.

In Monday night's flearing, Mike Robertson, a director in the Twin Falls Men's "Golf Association, said Thomsen is "a fine golfer and fine gentleman." He warned that the city might not be able to attract another "quanty-pro" If the job hangs on the complaints of a dram fool for losing." Thomsen.

Another person said the has seen "nothing but good relationships and courtesy" by Thomsen and his staff at the golf course.

Only two people—Robert Amened and Ruth Duggan—supported termination of Thomsen's contract.

Kennedy.

"It had to be on the orders of the government," he told reporters after testifying before the Senate Government Operations Committee. "There's no other way.

Gesturing toward the White House—occupied, by Kennedy at-the time—Goldwater said: "Everything points right down there." Goldwater, who is one of five Republican members on. the Human Senate Intelligence committee, said that panel spent after of its first to months "trying to get Kennedy's name out of its."

He said "all the evidence" is in some 900 to 1,000 pages of the transcript taken during the committee's investigation of assassination

committee's investigation of assassination plots. The official report released by the committee Nov 20 was ambiguous in placing responsibility for assassination plots the CIA devised but never carried out. It said:

"The committee finds that the system of executive command and control was so any sugments at it is difficult to be certain at what level assassination activity was known and authorized. This situation creates the disturbing process, that investment officials might have undertuken assassination bos without it having been incontroverflibly elear that there was explicit authorization from the presidents. It is also mossible that there might have been a successful plausible donial in which presidential authorization was issued but is now absorbed."

Goldwater said that word of assassination plots "come to me early in the "70s, early in 1972-170m someone in the known in direct thinks it would ever come out except in latter history."

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Everthing points right down there, said Goldwater, gesturing loward the executive massion.

Goldwater declined to say who told him about the assassination plots.



Thomsen speaks out GOLF PRO Clyde Thomsen speaks in-his own defense at a hearing Monday before the Twin Falls City Council. The council reaffirmed its decision to terminate Thomsen's contract to operate the city golf-course. Thomsen said he wanted to "sit down and resolve our differences and renegoliate the contract."

# Valley teachers eye pay hikes

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley school teachers
are preparing to seek pay increases of about 15
per cent.

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Virginia Ross, executive director of Magle Valley Unisers, said she was hired to advise and train teachers in negotiation procedures.
"Most of the teachers in the districts 1 serve will be negotiating for an 8.5 per cent cost of living raise," Ross said. "In addition they will ask for a catch-up factor raise which would put their sailaries on a par with the rest of Raho teachers."

teachers."
"We are looking for about a 15 per cent raise starting in the fall," Ross, said, "but even this would not bring the teachers here up to par."

According to Ress, a majority of the school districts in the Magic Valley rank in the bottom third of salaries being paid to teachers in Idaho. She said it varies from district to district, but salarius, in the Magic Valley average about \$1,000-eyear lower than the average Idaho teacher salary.

Ross said she serves 13 school districts in the Ross said she serves 13 school districts in the

Ross said she serves a senson districts in the Magic Valley that are chartered with the National Education Association. She said they are Minidoka County, Bioine County, Cassia County, Twin Falls, Buhl, Castleford, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Sheshone, Valley and Wendell school districts.

Beginning salaries for full-time certified teachers in the districts range, from a low-in-

Buhf of \$6,000 a year to a high in Kimberly of \$2,200 a year, Ross said. Buhl's beginning salary for teachers is the lowest in the state of Idaho, ranking 106 out of 106 districts reporting their salary scales, she said.

Phil East, president of the Twin Falls Education Association, said, "I think the negotiations will definitely be supported by the vast majority of Twin Falls teachers."

The Twin Falls negotiating team will include Robert Klus, O'Leary Junior High teacher; Jean Nelson, a Twin Falls High School teacher, and Gary Folwell, an elementary school teacher.

### Land use planning hearing draws overflow crowd

a legislative hearing room and overflowed into the capitol rotunds to watch public hearings on proposed land use planning laws on color-television.

proposes tand use planning laws on color-television.

The crowd, mostly, opposed to land use-planning, cheered and at times jeered persons giving their opinions of the land use bills to the solution of the land use bills to the bills to the bills to the bills proposed by Goy. Ceel ID. Andrus.

Opponents offen elatmed land use planning is unconstitutional. Several spoke of "land on the planning of molecular land use planning is more strong or solution of the spoke of the land use planning in the just proposed land legislation would keep control of land use planning on the local level. They spoke of the proposed land legislation would keep control of land use planning on the local level. They spoke of the proposed land legislation would keep control of land use planning on the local level. They spoke of the importance of being "stewards" as well-

as users of the land.

There was no vidence at the hearing but a few plainfolthes guards were present. At points picketing against land use planning occurred around the top floor of the capitol rotundaries of the capitol rotundaries.

During the first hour and a half af the hearing.

During the first hour and a half af the hearing while the capital time. The present settled against the governor's bills, while 11 persons spoke in favor of the legislation. One of the three proposals would provide for special bearings for developments with regional impact. (Lites and counties which, would be affected by a development which would be affected by a development as taking place, hippeyar, all would be in charge of the regional and the beautiful proposal would force counties.

however, surviverence, and the hearings.

Another proposal would force counties to come up with their own definition of subdivision.

It would eliminate the state's current definition.

which allows formland to be split up into five-acre parcels without being considered a sub-division. Subdivisions must be approved by the

acre parcels without seems of which control with the whole government.

The United bill gives the governor's Division of Budget Policy Planning and Coordination the duty to provide review and common services to local planning bodies when requested. It also requires submission to the Division of I local Plans and Ordinances for review and-comment. Speeches on the proposals at times were fiery. Some of the strongest statements made in opposition to the bills were made by persons from Cassia Coupty.

Norman Dayley, a Burley businessman from Aiblion, said the legislation is designed "to the first of the control to the

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"treason" by their altempt to impose regional government control."

'After speaking of punishments for not complying with land use taws. Jess Butter, Albion, and "have riever spent a day in Jail-yet, and the Jail of the Ja

## Valley obituaries

### Lucy A. Martindale

BUBLEY - Lucy A. "Minnie" Martindale.

Franger, Utah. Born April 8, 1083, at West Weber, Utah. she narried Joseph A: Martindale in the Salt Lake 'ity LDS Temple June 3, 1909, He died April 17,

Commission of the commission o North Las Vegas, Nev.: 50 grandchildren, 101 great-grandchildren and 67 great-great

grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at I pan. Friday in
the Burley Second Ward LDS Chapel with
Bishon Clive Holland officiating Burial will be
in the Picasantview Cemetery.

the Pleasantview Cometery Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Homo

#### Wilma E. Sutton

DECLO — Wilma E. Sutton. 65. Declo. died at her home Monday evening: —Funeral services will be announced by Payne Chapel. Burley.

### Marjorie Marshall

JEROME — Mrs. Marjorie Marshall, 61. Jeromo died Monday night at Twin Falls Clinic Jospital.

Hove Funeral Chapel will announce

### services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Byron J. Gibbs will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Jimmy Christopherson. Burial and military rites will follow at the Twin Falls Compared: Falls Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services for Layal H. Cole. 73. Rupert, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday III. Rupert, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday Linton D. Nolson-officiation. Burial: will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at 1 pure Chappel Wednesday afternoon from 4 IIII 8 p.m. and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James E. Mason, 63, Twin Palls, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Fluoral Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — Services for Art Williams, 64. Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Second Ward LDS Chaptel. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens under direction of McCulloch Funeral

#### Now You Know

By United Press International
Equipment for the first municipal firemen in
the United States — the force was formed in 1659
in New Amsterdam, which is now New York
Included 250 leather buckets and a supply of hooks and ladders.

The Gaboon viper has the longest fangs of any snake, The specimen kept in the Philadelphia Zoo in 1963 was a little careless and bit himself to death.

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### N. Pauline Moorman

BURLEY — Mrs. N. Pauline Moormon. 82.
Borley resident, died unexpectedly Monday of
natural causes at her home in Burley.
Born. May. 8. 1803. In. Comstock. Mich., ehe
came to Idaho in 1909 and settled in Kimper,
She attended schofff in Kajamazop. Mich., and
graduated from Twin Falls High School. She
later attended Albion State Normal School.
She married edgate W. Moorman on June 16,
1913. at Hausen. Following treits marriage they
lived in Kimper's and Miller prior to move they

1915: at Hansen. Following their marriage libey lived in Kinberty and Milner prior to moving to Burley in 1965.

Mrs. Moorman was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and Indiana Methodist Church and Fork Chub.

and Fork Club.
Survivors include her husband, Burley; one
son, Mark Moorman, Murtaugh; one daughter,
Mrs. Lex (Cella) Kunua, Burley, and seven
grandchildren. She was preceded in denth by
one granddaughter,
—Funeral-services-will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Wednesday at Joseph Payne Memoriat Chapel
for Rev. Stunley, Andrews, Burlat will, be in-thePleasant View Conselors.

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Friends may call at the chapet this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

#### John W. Greene-

HOGERSON — John W. Greene. 84. Rogerson. dled Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memortal liespital following an extended iliness.

Mr. Greene was born Feb. 22. 1891, in Salt Lake City and maved 10 Teton in 1899 and to Twin Falls in 1910.

He matriced Minnie Eggersglues Nov. 24. 1913. in Twin Falls. She died in 1957. He has spent his life there ranching and dry farming.

"He "was if member of the Hollister LDS Church.
He Is survived by a son. Alvin Groone of Rogerson; a brother. Sperger Greene of Twin Falls; two sisters. Mrs. Barbra Elofson and Mrs. Alice Randall, both of Salem. Ore.
Services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with President Willam J. Loughmiller conducting, Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.
Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Wednesday.

### Muskie raps Ford budget

WÄSHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's budget proposals will result in higher federal taxes for the poor and lower taxes for the poor and lower taxes for the rich. Son Edmund S. Missile said foday. Opening a series of heartings by the Senate Budget Committee which he chairs, the Maine Democrat gave reporters an analysis of the net crifect of all of Ford's proposed tax changes on a -

offect of all of Ford's proposed tax changes on a hypothetical family of four.

The changes include extending and increasing the current income tax cut, -eliminating, ancorned income credit for poor-families and raising Social Security payroli taxes.

Musikie's figures showed that a family of four entring \$4.000 a year would pay \$412 more than if present tax rates were continued unchanged.

It showed that the same family earning \$50,000 ould pay \$284 less than if tax rates stayed the

same.

Muskle said this was one question his committee will study in its examination of Ford's

budget.

He said others will be how much stimulus to give the economy, how to provide jobs and how much aid to give the economy. How to provide jobs and how much aid to give local governments.

Many of the country's counties and cittles say they are getting a raw deal from Ford's fiscal 1977 budget.

#### Dateline 1776

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 3 —Gov. rumbull was informed that a patriot sloop had rivived with 8,000 pounds of powder, switch uns. muskefs and pislots purchased in Marinjuc. They ship's captain reported—howevernat British cruisers were patrolling the West until the control of the properties of the properties. that British cruisers were indies to cut off such trade.

# Valley hospitals

Admitted

Mrs. Frank Ochsner. Alfred iverson and Mrs.

Wr. R. Raedels, all Buhl; Mrs. Jack McGee,
Bolse; Jill Anderson, Murtaugh; Jose Valles,
Jeromie; Elivo Clark, Haedelton; Mrs. Russell,
Crowley; Mrs. Seth, Bishop, and, Mrs. Russell,
McGauley, all Filler; Cynthia Wallers, Burley;
David Halbert Je. Minidoka; Earl Wright,
Edon; Mrs. Everett Randall, Castleford, and
Kenneth Savoy, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. John Kessler, Mrs. Craig Heilman and
Mildred Matthews, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Mrs. Larry Tommerup, Mrs. William
Shropshite, and son. Earl Fullmer, Mrs. Oval.

#### Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mts. Robert Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Vasquez,
Mrs. Jina Bronson, Rose Marie Gurule and
Sandra Arappais, all Burley, and Mrs. Brian
Galbraith, Heyburn.

Sandra Arappagis, an surrey, and mrs. Colum Galbratili, Heyburn.

Alice Devine, Mildred Sager and Mrs. Derlin Tgylor, all Burley, and Janet Anderson, Declo-Births

Daughters were Born to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wells. Oakley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin, Heyburn. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, Burley.

Gray, Patricia Curtis, Mrs. Roger Powell and

Gray, "Jarreta Curres, Arts, 200ger Powen and Lena Kohles, all Twin Falls." Pearl McCornick, Mrs. Devon Ruhter, both Buhl; Lorrie Brasier, and James Ater, both Murtaugh; Mrs. Roger Shewmaker and son, Jerome; Mrs. Robert Crawford, Filer, and Erin Croft, Okemos, Mich.

Births A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ochsner, Buhl.

#### Gooding County

Admitted

Mark Elliott, Mrs. Floyd Pierce and Frank
Borneman, all Gooding, and Mrs. Nephi Clark,

## Shoshone. Dismissed Roy Fields and William Hurley, both Hagerman, Mrs. Clyde Medford, Bliss, and Roger Driesel and Thelma Bults, both Gooding.

#### Mizidoka Memorial

Angle Reynolds, Heyburn; Delsa Carison,
Paul; Juan Benitax, Willis Hutton and Shirley
Leoni, all Rupert.
Dismissed
Lucillo Shank and Verlyn Amen, both Rupert.
Births

A daughler was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reynolds, Rupert.



RECENT NEWS stories in the Times-News particularly on-going coverage of legal challenges to Sterra Life in several states and coverage of 100,000 average doctor fees budgeted at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, have sparked widely divergent reactions. Above, a bumper-sticker-would rather have no (Times) news, while below, the A & W. sign

# Strike tag \$30 million

and health officials

There is no end in sight.

Administrators appealed to doctors Monday to end the 3 day-old strike and give the state legislature time to act on Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s proposal to remedy the malpractice

Examinate 6. Arrown art. 8 proposal to remedy the malpractice insurance problem.

But another physicians' group — the fourth in three days—condemned Brown's proposal as unacceptable. The doctors are protesting a 327 per cent increase in premium.

The Hospital Council of Southern California, representing the area's 234 private hospitals, issued an appeal to physicians to return to work:

return to work.

The council estimated the 115 hospitals affected by the walkout had lost \$22 million in canceled surgical (ees, and that 30,000 nonstriking hospital workers — fired or put on shorter bours — are out \$7 million in pay.

Health officials estimated last week the extra burden on

wheath officials sufficient as week the extra burden on public hospitals had cost the county almost \$1 million. The council asked the physicians to concede that "the public has been made aware of the physicians-plight-and...that" a solution is dependent on forces and factors beyond the doctors'

control."

Some strike leaders have vowed to remain out until a solution agreeable to the doctors is passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The council argued that the time needed for the government-to-pass\_issueh\_a-major\_piece\_of-legislation-is-for-beyond what (the public can endure" without private doctors.

### <u>Mercenaries back</u> pro-Western units

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI)
Hundreds of tough white
mercenaries have reinforced
pro-Western forces in Angola
for an expected assault by
Sovile-blacked troop's along the
southern front later this week.
Milled spokesman reported.

Millutary sources with the
proWestern armies said the
mercenaries would also hack
up a planned northern attack
against the Marxist Popular
Movement for the Liberation
of Angola.

The mercenaries expected to total as many as 3,000

Hopes rise for peace in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Two weeks ago Ahmed and George were shooting at each other. Today they laughed and played cards at a cafe in eastern Beirut. "It's all over now," said

"It's all over now." said George.
"I hope so," sighed Ahmed.
Not everybody was as straightforward about making peace as Ahmed. a Moslem millital fighter, and George. a Christian gunman. The war placed the two old acqualitances on opposite sides of the barricades.
But as Lebanon's coase; fire neared the end of its second-

"But as Lebanon's cease-fire neared the end of its section week under the watchful eye of Syrian enforcers, confidence' began to mount that this truce, the 28th in nine months, might inally be the last. Schools opened for the first time in months Monday and traffic Jammed the streets

raffic jammed the streets
Thousands - heeded - Premier
Rashid-Karami'a-ceil-to-turn
Lebanon into "a workshop of
reconstruction" - after - 10
months of civil war that
claimed more than 19,000 lives.
Pactory workers and office
personnel clocked in for the
first time this year and postal

nrst time this year and postar workers began sorting throughtons of undelivered mall.

The cabinet met Monday to review security and excepted its full satisfaction in the stability established by the cease-fire, "Karami said.

within weeks — were recruited to train the 30,000 pro-Western troops and to man tanks and

heavy equipment.
Several hundred European mercenaries including at least 150 former British paratroopers, have massed in Kinshosa, Zaire to join the National Front for the Liberation of Angola in its

Liberation of Angola in Its planned thrust along the northern corridor of the West African nation. The military sources said the attack would include guerrilla sortics against the Popular Movement. The sources said the National Front and the mercharies had already made several suc-

A spokesman said the Popular Movement would time the assault to the assault to coincide with celebrations of its first attack tuguese colonial forces

Feb. 4, 1961.

We are ready for their new attack, asld the spekesman.

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Recovery hikes GM profits

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DETROIT (UPI) — In one of the strongest signs-of-the-U-S--auto-industry's recovery. General Motors reports its second best fourth quarter in history pushed 1975 profils up 32 per cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year

cent over energy crisis-depressed levels a year cartice world's largest auto company said Monday carnings of \$818 million in the final three months of 1975 — nearly equal to profits in the first into months — heped push yearly—profits—to—\$1.25 hillion, compared \_with, \$950 million in 1974. But even with the strong year-end performance, the year ranks only 12th in, the company's record books.

The auto industry, which traditionally follows the economy out of a recession, this's time has been one of the leading indicators of a strengthening economy.

GM is the only automaker expected to report a gain in profits over 1974, which was affected by the energy crisis and the recession that hit when higher-priced cars went on sale.

But even its profits for the year were still 48 per cent below the 1973 record and fourth-quarter earnings were 7 per cent below the record set in 1972.

"Although the year started out poorly, our consistent confidence in the basic strength of the economy and our industry was justified as vehicle sales in the United States improved and the year closed with new passenger ears selling the year closed with new passenger cars selling at an annual rate of over 9.5 million units," the GM executives said.

GM executives said.

"We expect further improvement in the automotive business in 1976 with a 20 per cent, increase in total U.S. sales concentrated in domestically produced vehicles."

Further evidence of the industry's turnaround performance came Monday in January production figures released by the four U.S. autocompanies. They said 685, 327 cars were built, a 51 per cent Jump over the depressed year-ago figure when they reached the bottom of their two-year slump.





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### Paychecks set off fresh bickering in Gem Senate

BOISE (UPI) — Partisan bickering erupted in the Idaho Senate again Monday with tharges that the Democratic ilieutement governor puid minority attaches and withheld checks for majority employes because time cards should have been turned in for

hem: ...It. was another in a series of Republican majority and minorly that started last session over the powers of Democratic Lt. Gov. John V. Evans.

Evans.

Earligt this session, a resolution was passed on a party-line vote virtually stripping Evans of his administrative powers in the

ministrality powers in the Senate.

Monday, Senate President Pro-Tem James Ellsworth, R-Leadore, took the floor to "reluctanity" complain the minority attaches received their checks during the morning but majority employes did not.

He moved the leutenant reversion who lea neediding.

He moved the lieutenant governor, who is presiding officer of the Senate, be directed to pay the majority attaches. And, after 45 minutes of heated argument on both sides of the raise, the motion-carried on a party-line vote of

After the vote was taken and continued arguments sub-sided. Evans announced he would issue checks to "those employes who turned in time cards and I will continue to do



center of fund

50."
And Evans lold newsmen later he could not "in good faith go in conflict with the laws of the State of Idaho" by issuing the checks without time cards "inspite of the direction of the Senate."

- He-said-ho- fell he-was on-"ifram legal ground," and he was not Irying to be arbitrary-but merely following good business practices.

- In-his—floor—objection—Elisworth charged state law-did not require the time cards it also also the lime cards about the lime cards and through the dignity of a lelter from Evans.

Sen. Chick Bilyeu. D-

requested the time cards from

requested the time cards from the president pro-tem.

Elisworth's move for a motion to force Evans to Issue the checks was called "a quick and drastic" one by Sen. Arthur Murphy. D-Mullan. adding the minority had not had a chance to look into the matter, rathor: "we are suppose, to silt here and be run over."

Secreta Minority is a desired to the control of the co

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, said the people of the state had "seen enough of these petty shenanigans."

"It's high time the majority recognizes we were sent-down

here to take care of the business of the state and stop this petty bickering." Chase

the state rather than the rules of senate. He noted that law provided the presiding officers of both the Senate and House were authorized to make necessary legislative expenditures.

penditures.

"The president-of-the Senateis only doing what he should be
doing." Kress said.
Senr-James Risch. R-Boise:
said there was no "reference"
in the law to time cards. He
said the action by the
lieutenant governor was a
"radjeal\_departure." from
precdent.

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted party line Monday to introduce a bill to require a vote of the people before adoption of sition of payroll, hotel motel om-occupancy and liquor-by-odrink taxes with a two-

a bill to require a vote of the people-before adoption of comprehensive-land-use-plans or changes in-them.

-The bill, which its sponsor... Sen. James Risch. R-Boise. referred to as "a hot potatio," was authorized for introduction with five Republicans in favor and hree?

Republicans in favor and hree? the-drink taxes win a two-thirds majority.
Meantime, both parties in the House indicated in caucuses Monday they wan more time to study the controversial "Hay plain for two-thirds state employe Democrats against printing

Also approved for infroduction by the committee
were bills which would:

— Recodify the laws relating

Allow regional airport authorities to issue revenue bonds as well as general obligation bonds on yole of the

Obligation volumes.

— Provide in a companion bill to one passed by the house that tax credits shall be made for constributions to private secondary education schools.

The House bill applies to private that tax credits applies to private the secondary education schools. contributions to private colleges.

colleges.

— Authorize exemptions in the tax of the market value of homes at the rate of \$1,000 a year through 1985 when the exemption would reach

\$10,000.

Committee members refused-to-introduce bills to exempt certain charitable institutions from payment of sales tax on their purchases and to reduce the sales tax from three to 2½ per cent.

### Andrus' land planning proposals blasted

bethe between the bills would strengthen the bill passed last year.

But Doris Oliason, Meridian, said the bills would spread the "wast power of state and federal control to every corner of Idaho." She said local people would be by-passed to plan "as provided in our constitutional system...of.government."

government."

Arguing for the bills Harry Vogt, Boise, of the R.N. Irving, Chapter of the Soil Conservation.

Society of American, said they would strengthen the basic land use bill already on the

strengthen the basic land use bill afready on the books.

Vogt said they would give "local governments some of the tools they need in plan and carry out good land use decisions."

Bob Taisey. Welser, of the Ida-Ore Planning Development Association, said the measures. "add clarification and methods to further assistant local government in preparing a logical course for themselves and their communities."

munities."

He said every community in the state stood to benefit by locally-controlled land use planning. The first public witness to testily was Leah Coash, Boils. - representing the Citizens, for Better Government. Opposing the bills and decrying the fact that there was a three minutes: Institution on testimony, she said "many of us

Janet Ward, Boise, of the University Women, called the measures a "reasonable" way to bring about land use planning, adding her group endorsed all three.

While favoring the concept of land use planding, "Mary Mech, Boise, -representing the League of Women-Volers, said her organization would support two of three measures, adding the did not favor the one on subdivisions.

A representative of the Transpayers Advisory Boise, Sylvia McKeeth, Boise, said the goal of the bills "is for endicate forever the American Individual's, right, Lo., own, and use—private—property."

property."

She said two of the three bills would lead to

She said two of the three bills would lead to regionalism.
Richard Greener, a Baise attorney regressenting the Idaho Homebulders Association; said the regional impact measure would vicitize up a rather condusing situation." while the bill providing for local assistance from the stateward soft necessary at this time.

Jeff Fereday, Boise, of the Idaho, Conservation League, called the legislation progressive for the preservation of Idaho.
But Hillion Citethfelded To Soldy-said-the-bills—would lead to "our enslavement with our hard-carned tax deligns, We ger not going to allow our-carned tax deligns, We ger not going to allow our-

earned tax dollars. We are not going to allo

Butterfly

given\_push

BOISE (UPI) — School children bugged a legislative committee Monday Into for-saking the leaf-cutter bee and introducing a bill to make the Painted Lady Builterly the state Insect.

Last year, at the urging of children throughout the state. I awmakers introduced a bill to make the Leaf-cutter Beet the official Idaho Insect. That measure never passed.

Rep. Wendell Miller. D. Idaho Falis. told the House State Affairs Committee that during the past summer he

during the past summer he was deluged with requests from children to make the Painted Lady Butterfly the state bug.



### Suit screening sought

— ROISE-UPII — The House Health and Welfare Com-mittee called for introduction Monday of a bill to establish prelitigation screening panels in medical malpraetice cases. Purpose of the panels would be to encourage autofactori settlement of malpraetice vialums.

These panels, which would conduct secret meetings much in the manner grand juries do.

Land plan elections-

proposed

would, render an advisory opinion after looking into the evidence. Hopefully, the advice of such a panel would be followed thus avoiding vice of such a panel would be followed — thus avoiding expensive littigation. In the case of physicians the panel would be composed of, two physicians picked by the State Board of Medicine. a lawyer chosen by the Bar Commissioners and a laymen picked by the first three. The picked by the first three could be replaced by a hospital-ddministrator should the claim be against a hospital. The legislation provides for a 30-day cooling off period alter the panel renders its

a 30-day cooling off period after the panel renders its opinion. During that period neither side could initiate illigation.—Under-the proposal neither side could get a preview of the other's case. The potential plaintiff or defendant could not be present or represented.

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Levy cut boosted

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called today for introduction of legislation to make permanent the four-mill reduction in the county school levy.

One measure extends the reduction one more

One measure extends the reduction one more year, replacing in \$5.8 million in revenue with general-lund-surplus.—The other makes-it-per-manent in fiscal 1978, paying for it out of on-going sales and use tax revenues. Meantime, the committee sent to the floor without recommendation a bill to repeal the \$10 head tax and give its blessing to a bill for exempt prescription drugs from the sales tax.

### Smoking ban bill held

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, failed to ilk the House Transportation Committee Monday into intalk the House Transportation Committee Monday into in-troduction of a bill to prohibit smoking on public motor vehicles. Winchester's proposal would have allowed bus companies and troduction of a bill to prohibit smoking on public motor vehicles. Winchester's proposal would have allowed bis companies and other common or contract carriers to prohibit smoking if they-desired. If they did so and posted the vehicle smoking on that vehicle would be a misdemeanor. A motion to whole the wind the third failed 3-7. Then a motion to introduce the measure died on a 6-6 tie vote. The bill was returned-to-Winchester.

Meantime, the committee did agree to introduce legislation to allow air and army national guardsmen to put special guard license plates on two private vehicles instead of just one.

# Non-property tax bill set requires a simple majority approval for three types of taxes and a two-thirds, nod on. the other three. At present, cities are allowed to impose only a properly tax. A subcommittee worked out the revision, in cooperation, with spokesmen for the Association of Idaho Cities. The bill amounts to limited home rule on taxtion for cities in an effort to meet their continuing financial crises. It would permit imposition of income, sales and household

allow cities to impose six-different non-property taxes, with approval of the voters is ready for introduction in the House of Representatives. Modiffed from an original proposal that allowed as many as 13 non-property taxes, it

### Panel cuts college aid

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Tlegislative Joint Planac-Appropriations Committee looked down their noses today on supplemental appropriations, for Idaho's Institutions of higher learning.
The committee whacked

stitutions of higher learning.
The committee whacked
\$316,000 in supplementalrequests to \$79,500.
Consideration of the supplementals for higher
education-were-delayed-lastweek, primarily on the argument of Sen. Walter

argument of Sen. Walter, Yarbrough, R-Grand Vlew, that the committee take a closer took at them. Yarbrough contended if the supplementals were approved the schools would continue coming back year after year.
It was Yarbrough lodgy who -It was Yarbrough today who
made the motion that the
committee approve only
79,500 to the State Board of
Education, which was approved by a vote of 14-6.

US revenue

aid sought

BOISE (UPI) — After a lengthy debate on the wisdom of federal financial assistance, the House defeated 32-35 today a memorial asking the Congress to re-enact the federal revenue sharing mogram.

federal revenue and program.
Rep. C. L. "Bulch" Offer, R-Caldwell, led the attack on the memoral, saying there must be a direct relationship between the authority to collect and the responsibility classed.

to spend.
Some units of government,

Some units of government, he said, have spent the, revenue sharing funds on such things as bicycle paths.

Rep. E. V. McHan. R. Ket. hum, said the state government received \$8.3 million far. fackeral freewes sharing fundalast year and this year will get an estimated \$8.1 million. He predicted the amount will be smaller next year and that the money, eventually will be cut off.

# trowersial Hay plain for restructuring state employe pay scales. A small majority of the Republicans indicated they might consider it if a com-mittee worked out inequities. The Democrats said they want to hang it up for another year. It would permit imposition of income, sales and household taxes with majority-approval

\$8 million highway fund plan drafted

BOISE (UP1) — Transportation Director Darrell V. Manning-put before the House Democrats Monday a new plan to raise an estimated 8 million for road-building next year. Manning's plan combines a flat 80 per cent increase in motor

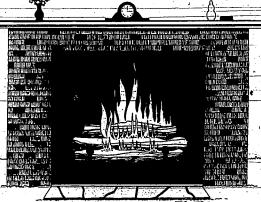
Manning's plan combines a flat 69 per cent increase in motor-vehicle-registration-feex, an one-cent-increase in-lie basic tax on-gasoline and a "floating" gas tax increase of up to one cent a gallon and financing part of Law Enforcement out of the general fund and part out of the highway fund.

He draffed the plan at the Democrats' request as a possible alternative to proposals for a gasoline tax increase, basing car registration on engine size; and financing all of Law En-forcement from the general fund:

After the meeting. Manning said his-compromise plan would-raise sightly more than 38 million the first year and \$9.6 million the second very

the second year.
It would like the basic gasaline tax to 9.5 cents per gallon. In any one year, it could go up or down a cent a gallom—but not below 9.5 cents.

We have some advice for you . . .



# Is your fireplace an energy waster?

hey add a note of warmth and cheer, but open fireplaces often are major causes of energy waste, stealing more heat than they produce.

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your heating system is produc-ing and you are paying for.

To avoid wasting energy, keep dampers closed when the fire's out. Installing glass in front of the fireplace helps seal off hot air loss, too. And an outside air source directly into the fireplace can help combustion without tending to suck warm air out of the house.

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WASHINGTON (UP1) — memo from Carl Builder, the Ciling an internal Nuclear director of the NRC's Regulatory Commission and acquared division, who said memo, an environmental successful to immediately, review, the adversaries of pounds and plants internal and highly enriched substantial. "It asked the NRC to immediately, review, the analterial.—buther—than—that needed for millitary purposes, or revocation of licenses of pounds of this pointed; both paradic nuclear majerial from falling in the protection buther protection. The environmental group The National Resources and the possibility-that such Defense Council released a nuclear malerial might be marshals to guard the nuclear.

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Belgian cites protest BRUSSELS, Belgium. (IPP) — James R. Schlesinger, quit as de secretary because he refused to support agreements with the Soviet I whose enforcement could not be controlled, Belgian Defense Minister Vanden Bosynants said Monday.

"I believe Schlesinger no ionger wanted to give his backing to ce aspects of Secretary of Stale Henry A. Kissinger's policy when he conce

### Richardson takes oath in commerce post, snipes at Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliot D. Richardson took the oath as commerce secretary Monday with unusual criticism of Great Britain, where

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"Nothing would make me happier than to be able to serve as your secretary of commerce until Jan. 20, 1981 - thus putting to rest the notion that I can't hold a job, "Richardson said, standing beside Ford.
Then, in language unusual for a man departing in peace from a ambassadorship, Richardson praised Ford's Call for beating joblessness through encouraging private con-

The truth of Ford's faith in free enterprise as a job-maker rather than socialism is, Richardson said, "what one can see in a country like the United Kingdom."
"The United Kingdom in the past—has shown

less steadfastness at times in the recognition of these fundamental economic truths," Richard-

anniversary of its revolutionary breaking away from England, He said, "Their abiding affection for the United States is s

for the United States is stronger than ever." Richardson, who has served as attorney general, secretary of health, education and welfare and secretary of defense prior to his a newest post, joked about setting the record for holding the most Capinel-John.

He said he may be "the most sworm in of Americans" after taking the nath from Chief Justice Warren Burger in the White House, ife

added with a laugh that if he had stayed in any o

the former posts for longer he might have become the "most sworn-al" American. Richardson was fired as altorney general by former President Nixon when he refused to carry out Nixon's orders to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. When Ford took office, he brought Richardson back into

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### **Hospital news** builds community

One of the things which ties a community together is news about friends. People are interested in other people and are concerned with

their friends' welfare their friends weitare.

When a friend or acquaintance learns that someone has become III, he may want to respond with a visit, encouragement, flowers or perhaps bring accooked dish for those who remain at home.

And when a couple has a new baby, friends usually want to offer their congratulations, and

again, help out... Of course, such news often travels by word of mouth-among-friends-and-relatives,-Bu mouth fails to reach the larger community in which people live.

So people throughout the Magic-Valley-rely-on their newspaper for such items. Newspapers bring news of hospital admissions and dismissals and

word of births. These items continue to be among the best read in any newspaper. <u>In larger cities much of this kind of community</u> news is deleted, mostly because of limited space on news is deleted, mostly because of limited space of metropolitan papers. Fortunately, smaller papers, including the Times-News, are able to carry these Items of community interest. In the process, the community is strengthened and the bonds of Triendship between people continue to

grow.

But-lately-there is a discouraging trend begin-

But lately-there is a discouraging trend beginning to appear.

Some hospitals are refusing to give such community news to the papers.

This week St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome
stopped issuing the traditional daily lists of people
admitted and dismissed, and of births.

Earlier, the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital adopted a
pollow pragiety triving out the lists and Mortiz

Barlier, the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital adopted a policy against giving out the lists, and Mortiz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and Blaine County Hospital in Halley also refused.

To their credit, the largest hospitals continue—issuing the-community-information Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital and Cassia Memorial Hospitals all collect and issue the lists.

The argument advanced this week by St. Benedict's Hospital in eliminating the service is that patient privacy is abused by the practice. In addition, the hospital noted, news of births is public record-and-can-be-gathered-at-the-court-house.

These objections are wide of the mark.

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Patient privacy is no problem for a well-administered hospital. No well-run hospital would j consider giving out any information about a patient unless the patient's permission had been obtained in advance

obtained in advance.

Many hospitals solve this problem by asking at the time of admission whether the patient wishes his name issued to the newspapers. Should a patient not give approval, his name certainly should not be issued.

Similarly, the same question is asked regarding

The patient then has his choice. In-practice, some patients want their illnesses kept private, and their wishes must be honored. But many more patients want their friends and neighbors informed.

patients want their iriends and neighbors inflormed.

And nearly all new parents are proud to introduce their new baby to the world.

The second argument, that births are among the
records kept at the county courthouses, misses the
fact that such records often are on file only after a
considerable delay. Most parents don't want to
wait for their announcement.

It could be argued that such news about neighbors is trivial, and not worth the hospital's time to
gather. We disagree. It is the small things which
make a community work, which bind people
together in shared concern.

With only a little effort, St. Benedict's, Blaine
County and the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital could
help their patients and their communities by
issuing information the patients want available to
their friends.

At the same time, everyone should appreciate
the effort made by Magic Valley Memorial, Cassia

Me Same the Contine Contine the Glort made by Magic Valley Memorial, Cassi Memorial and Goodin Memorial in making such news available.

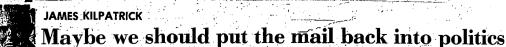
Sometimes the little things are most important. and Gooding

### Berry's World



O 1976 WHEA ME THINBELLY

s is the part of campaigning I don't like — knowing whether you were too evasive or



\_\_WASHINGTON \_\_ More than four years have gone by since the old U. S. Post Office Department became the new U. S. Postal Service:

The idea at the time \_\_ was loget the mall out good tidea at the time \_\_ was loget the mall out of politics. A dismal conclusion has to be volced:

We had better get the mail back into politics again.

We had better get the man back many again.

That conclusion comes hard. The concept of a kind of private postal service was first advanced seriously by an old-line liberal. Lawrence Carlon. but conservatives embraced it with whoops and hollers. Down this politicians? Up with businessmen instead! Private enterprise

with dustries in instant. If was worth trying, but it hasn't worked, and the best thing to do with experiments that go sour is to drop

One of the troubles is that the Postal Service reated by Congress in 1971 has been only "a created by Congress in 1911 has been only a quasi-private corporation. It has been only a quasi-private operation — the sort of hybrid that George, Wallace refers to contemptiously as a political liabilities that it could not create off-

political liabilities that it could not create offsetting assets.

Three premises supported the new Postal
Servicer (1) Postal Volume would keep rise;
(2) Mechanization would answer problems, and
(3) builaness management would be successful.
None of the premises has proved valled. Except
for second class (publications), mall is decling
in volume. Mechanization has increased, from
25 percent of volume in 1971 to 60 per cent in
1975, but the expected economics have not
materialized. Without getting-into-personalities.
It has to be said that business management has
not been remarkably brilliant. The new
managers of the Postal Service got suckered

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WASHINGTON—It's possible that one or twopersons in this country are confused about
President Ford's budget for 1977 so 1 will be
happy to take questions.
"How much is 334 billion?"
I'm sorry, Idian't understand the question,
"President Ford's add the federal budget for
next year would be \$339 billiap. How much is
that im money?"
"I'd on't think you should think in terms of
money. You should think of it in terms of services that your country will provide you in the
future: better boustap, health protection, employment opportunities, a stronger defense and
a chance for your childgren to have a better life
than you did. I would also like to point out to you
fail: his budget provides for only a \$43 billion
deficil."
"How much is \$43 billion in money?"

deficit."
"How much is \$43 billion in money?"
"I'don't know how much it is in money, but it...
Is \$33 billion less than the deficit for 1976 which...

fiscally, as you know, was a bad year."
"Where is President Ford going to get the \$394

"It is nopes to get it rom you."
I'don't have \$394 billion."
"I'ddin't mean you personally. I meant you as a taxpayer. If everybody pays his laxes and no one cheats, we will have \$394 billion. I minus, of course, the \$43 billion which ye'll have to borrow from the American people."
"I can't lend the government \$43 billion. I would It knew what't looked like.
"The government doesn't expect you to lend it \$43 billion. Just lend it anything you can afford."
"After I pay my laxes," I won't have my money to loan the government."
"That's not inst. The President has advocated.
a \$10 billion tax cut in addition to the one he has already given you, which comes to 1x8 billion. You can use some of that money to buy bonds which is a — way of loaning the government."

billion?"
"He hopes to get it from you."
"I don't have \$391 billion."

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Not in terms of money

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Into labor contracts of a lushness almost beyond belief. The Postal Service, has \$65,000 employees; the median salary for clerks and carriers is \$14,300, and the starting salary is \$11,444. The contract prohibits layoffs and provides an annual cost-of-living increase.

The Postal Service lost roughly \$13 million in tiscal-1973 and \$438 million in 1974. The deficit in the 1975 fiscal year came to nearly \$980 million. The current year's deficit, despite rate increases, will be over a billion. Next year's selective the table of the past of the deficit, under the bost circumstances, will be at least a billion again.

deficit, under the bost circumstances, will be at least a billion gain.

Brace yourself, now, for this melancholy forecast: If present tends continue — that is, if mail volume keeps decilning, if the number of delivery points keeps rising. If inflation continues, and if present postal, rates are malnined — the deficit will cliffinh to ast billion by its call the state of the present postal rates are mainted—the deficit will cliffinh to ast billion by its call 1981. Eight billion dollars!

Various options are available. The Postal Service could apply to the rate commission for further dramatic increases in postage rates, but its apparent that the law of diminishing returns, already is taking its toll. Private citizens are turning to other means of communication and collever. The predictable growth of electronic banking with accelerate the decline in first-classmall.

banking will accelerate the occurse in the mail.

The Postal Service could reduce profitless services. Abandonment of Saturday deliveries would save an estimated \$350 million. Closing 12,000 small post offices could save 4100 million more. But the Postal Service was created to make mail-handing better, not worse.

—The Libertorion-solution is for the government of the given up a postal service allogether, and to let genuinely private enterprise tackle the job. The idea has appeal, but it is wildly improbable that

a predominately Democratic Congress would go along. A more realistic answer lies in reassumption of potal services defects and all, by the Pederal government. The dream of a mail system that pays its own way might as well be abandoned in favor of a system routinely financed in part by postal revenues and in part from the graeral fund.

This is not a happy prospect. Certainly it is not, a happy prospect for those of us who believe, as

an article of faith, that the role of the national, government is too large as it is: But the fiction of a break-even quasi-private postal service has gotten us nowhere. It is like Gunga Dir's uniform, which was nothin' much before, an' rather less than art of that be ind.

The sooner we face a policy decision on postal-service, the better it will be.

Washington Star Syndicate

### Udall freshens campaign

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morris Udall, D-Ariz... sometimes ends a speech confessing that "I wanted to leave you with one profound thought tonight, but I can't think of one. Good night."

tonight, but I can't think of one. Good night."
Such gags have caused a lot of people. Including ultra-serious political columnists. Inconclude that Udail 1-s to o- willy 1-to-be elected.
President of the United States, Such abservers,
tend to compare Udail. a big. friendlyWesterner, with the more urbane Adap
Stevenson, who was also a fast man with a oneliner – and got clobbered by Dwight D.
Eteophower.

Westerner, with the more urone among Slevenson, who was also a fast man with a one-liner — and got clobbered by Dwight D. Elsenhower.

"You've got to watch it," says a member of Elsenhower.

"You've got to watch it," says a member of Sen. Teddy Kennedy's up-lo-dale staff. "You can be funny, but you must be careful not to leave the impression pour les too lunny."

E.B. White, who helped make the New Yorker magazine the model of its kind, put it another way: "Here in America we have an Immensely humorous people in the land of milk-and-honey-and wil, who cherish the ideal of the sense of humor and at the same time are highly suspiclous of anything that it is non-serious."

But it is too bad to hear sensible and politically wise people suggesting that Mo Udali's sense of humor is a liability on the justifings. For one thing, Udali ranks high among Democratic-Presidential hopefuls in Intelligence and the capacity to submit a thoughtful idea and then sustain it. For another, Udali puts a little fun Into the eampaign.

Like the late Adal Slevenson, Udali belleves it

sustain it. For another, Udail puts a inter ion into the campaign.
Like the late Adlal Slevenson, Udail believes it important not to be too solemn in addressing the American people. As Stevenson did. Udail collects lokes, withy lines and light anecoloies in two loosclest, books that now bulge with 386

pages.
One example of the Udall wit: "A Goldwater Conservative is one who believes nothing should happen for the first time." Udall is found of quoting Mencken's line: "Puritanism- is the haunting fear that someone. somewhere may be happy." Heywood Broun put; it differently: "Puritans believe it's all right to sin so long as "sundon'tanjuti".

you don't enjoy it."

The point is that Udali's humor is not unkind.
He never wounds, but only teases and (wists. He

would not, for example, turn on Rep. Wayne Hays as Rep. Andy Jacobs did when Jacobs deposed that "I'll earth is for Hays. He's not one to kick a man when he's up," Udall would retire from public life rather than say of Gerald Ford. as Lyndon Johnson did: "He's too dumb to walk as Lyddon Johnson did. "He's too dumb to wais and chew-garden did. "Like Aristotle, Udall, subscribes, to, the, proposition, that "The causes of laughter are errors and geographics that do not pring us us." "Ground of the more cruel humor stays on derground, which is to say that Washington

derground, which is to say that Washington politicians confine the rough stuff to off-the-



### ANDREW TULLY

record chais with reporters. One Presidential'

record chats with reporters. One Presidential "candidate quoted an 18th Century exchange ir." Parliament in disposing of an opponent after a few confidential drinks with some media pais. It seems the Earl of Sandwich launted one John Wilkes with the prediction that Wilkes would surely die on the gallows or of a veneral disease. "That depends, my lord," replied the seems of the se ver solemn asses." But Mo Ildall lets the wit flow. It's as if he

--But. Mo. Udail. lets the wil flow, It's as it he constantly reminds himself that one of the really great monuments was erected to the memory of a humorist named Abraham Lincoln. Whatever, he-is-a-breath-of-fresh-air, sweetening, the rhetoric of what so far is one of the dullest campaigns in the Republic's history.

### LETTERS.

### Remember golden egg layer?

On the other hand there is me and a great many of my tax-paying friends and acquaintances with this question. Where in blazes are we going to get the money to pay our present taxes, without paying additional taxes?

we going to get the money to pay our present taxes, without paying additional taxes?

I havent read a single suggestion as to how we are to increase our income. If I remember correctly, the state gas tax was to be carmarked for highways, Perhaps I am wrong but I believe I thow goes into the general fund.

How well I remember the sales, tax. Togichers, sending propaganda home to parents in favor of the sales its. It was going to solve all of our state (financial problems, property taxes would lower and, everything tax wise would be a bed of rosses. With I daho tax payers having to lighten their rout: beliets to the heart-notch we-find our memployes (public empoyes) are after all just that, public employes (Apparently most of them have forgotten this fact) using every means at their disposal to get a larger cut of a pie that is almost gone.

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greed?

Remember what happened to the hen that jeld
the golden egg?, or, perhaps we should go back
and read. "The Rise and Fall of the tomer."
Maybe, just maybe, we should begin thinking
of our fellow man or woman. Come on folks. falr

f our fellow man or woman. Col s fair any way you spell it. R.E. "BOB" MONTGOMERY

.... Time for dairymen to act



### **BUCHWALD**

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'I have no iden-I've never seen \$28 billion. No one has ever seen \$28 billion?"
"Well, If no one has seen it how do we know it's there?"
"Because each family will share in the tax t and you'll see your part of it."
'Okay, so I get my share of the \$28 billion.

"Okay, so I get my share u un." Whiat dol ion ext?"

"Well, it doesn't come out to \$25 billion, because at the same time you get a tax cut you will also get a raise in Social Security which will be deducted from your paycheck."

"I knew the President wouldn't give me \$23 billion. He was just playing with me 'because it was an election year."

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"That's not true. Someday when you're old and gray you'll be glad the President took more

money out of your paycheck."

"Ronald Reagan said he'd give me \$90

"He did not. He said he would let you keep \$90 billion that you now give the federal government for welfare programs that don't work. He feels you can spend it better than the bureaucrats in Washington." you can spend if better than the bureaucrats Washington."
"Has Ronald Reagan ever seen \$90 billion?"
"I doub! it."

"I doubt it."
"Then how does he expect me to deal with it?
I've got a small house. I wouldn't know where to
put it."

put it."

"It's obvious that you can't think in grandconcepts about money."

"That's what my wife says. Bbe says it I saw abillion dollars in the street I probably wouldn't
even have the kense to pick it up."

Editor, Times News:

Dailymani Can you siture to take u drop in
your mikipricof \$1.50 C.W.T. by Spring 1978?

On January 2nd, butter prices dropped 27;
cents in a weeks time on the Cheage Mercantile
Exchange which amounted to a 25 per cent
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receiving a drop of \$1.50 per hundred weight, for
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The National Farmers Organization colled for investigation into price drops on dairy products or the CMB and when no rejby came, NPO also nated the Commodities Future Trading Commission to hovestigate and report on the CMB.

NFO pointed out that USDA showed that buttler stocks were at: their clowest point in recorded bistory and buttler production on the whole had falled a per cent below last year. Runners in the dairy frade are that choses is to be depressed next allow production and that all dairy production are to be forced to proversing state support levels.

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WILLADINE MESSNER
Twin Falls County NFO Publicity Chairman

### Hurt knee doesn't slow Wallace pace in Florida

By United Press International
ge Wallace sprained a knee Monday but dec

we water agrained a 'inee Menday but I. didn't slop. the 'wheelchair-bound. candidate. from continuing his campaign in Florida a against other Democrats. Essewher in the South, the filling dondline for the Moy 17 to Harrimary passed with President Florida in the president of the Moy 18 to 18 t

primary.

Wallace's knee was injured when aldes. dropped his wheelchair as they were litting nimonto an airplane. But the Alabama governor showed up on schedule al a rally in Panama City Beach. Pla. and said he was "perfectly all right".

Beach. Fight. "in."

"I wag getting on an airplane and the people lifted me and dropped me. "he told his audience." if guess I was the yieldin of a case of stumbilitis, but I'm perfectly all right.

"The president of the United States doesn't

"... The president of the United States doesn't run the country with his feet and lega, he runs it, with his head." Wallace said.
In his appeach. Wallace said other presidential candidates were ignoring the middle and lower, classes, hie clied feep, Morris Udall, D.Artz., as, declaring: "the country has a Wallace problem."

"They don't have a Wallace problem. Huy have a citizen problem." the governor said.
"They ve ignored people like you for a number of years."

Wallace expects to cash in Thursday on a decision by the Federal Election Commission, which said Monday that since it may be forced out of existence soon because of a Supreme-Court decision, it should hand out federal campaign funds to eligible candidate on a weekly instead of biweekly Dasis.

As a result, as much as \$2.5 million more may go out Thursday, with Wallace getting, \$1.3 million of it.

In Texas, Wallace, Bentson, Ford and Reagan had enough petition signatures to field delegate, slates across the stale. Former Georgia Gavent Democratic, primary districts while relief Democratic primary districts while relief Democratic sargent Shriver and Free Harris qualified delegates in Some, but not all, of the districts.

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Sen, Henry Jackson, campalgaing in Raleigh, predicted he would make a "good showing" in North Carolina's March 23 prignary, which is shaping up as a battle between Carter and Wallace. In Getlinder 10, settling that percentage of the volo he would get or to predict his, finish in the six-candidate field, which also includes Benisen, Udall and Harris.

The 'Udall' campaign, which according to reports was in some filancial trouble. Is actually taking in an average of \$10,000 a day from small 'contributors, according to campaign



THOMAS V. JONES SEN. WILLIAM PROXMIRE ... probing favors ... Northrop head

### <del>Keagan picking up</del>

NEW YORK (UPI) - A
"razor thin" margin now
separates Ronald Reagan
from President Ford with the
momentum shifting to Reagan
while Ford is in the "light of
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Harris asked 1,710
Republicans and Independents
between Jan. 5 and H which
man they prefer. Reagan.or.
Pord. for the Republican
nomination for president. The
answers gave Ford a 46-41 per
cent edge over the former

California governor, down from 46-40 per cent in a November-December poll, "On a national basis," Harris said "there is no doubt-

Harris said. "there Is and only in the now that the momentum in this race for the Republican nominalism. Tests squarely—with-Ronald-Redgan, and not with Gerald Ford."

And—white-Ford—in said, above clear that Gerald Ford is now clear that Gerald Ford is now clear that Gerald Ford is in the light-of-its life-to-win nominalion to the office he now holds."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen, William Proxmire, D. Wis, says it's hard to tell if the Rockwell international and Northrop corporations were; in the aerospace industry or the they have "invited visitors from federal agencies" to their entertalnment facilities in the past but said there was he substaintial gain from it and that the practice has been

### 'Scumlords' targets all rental dwellings in San Francisco, which do not meet fire and safety standards. Immediately to improved. Fallure to compily, the NWLF hinted, might lead to

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The radical New World Liberation Front has declared war against a list of 'Scumioris' warning the

the aerospace industry or the record business.

At Monday's opening hearling—into charges—some defense contractors pedified favors as well as military hardware. Proximire additional months of the account petition to see who can lavish the greatest number of recebies—on-federal-officials with pursestring control over weapons systems. war against a list of secundors," warning that failure to freed its deutands will result in terrorist attacks.
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He said the also is concerned about the Indirectors of generals, and damirals who retire early after working closely with projects; the companies are

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### No charges in Miranda death

PHOENIX (UP) — Authorities will file no charges — at least temporarily — in the killing of Ernest Miranda, who gave his name to the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring police to read suspects their constitutional rights when making an arrest. Fernando Zamora Rodriguez, arrested in the stabbing death of Miranda last Saurday, will be set free unless new evidence is found, and no warrani-will be issued for the purported killer, who field the county attorney's office said Mondoy, "We, do not have available at this time sufficient evidence to file charges against Rodriguez," said Chief Criminal Prosecutor Dan Roth. "We also do not have sufficient

evidence to the charges against another suspect."

Police said Miranda got into a barroom fight with Rodriguez and the other man, accusing with Modriguez and the other man, accusing them of cheating in a \$2 card game. Detectives said witnesses told them Rodriguez handed the other man a kalle, saying "finish him with this." and the other man stabbed Miranda twice in the chest, killing him. Police sources said the prosecutor's decision

Police sources said the prosecutor's decision may have been founded on discrepancies in the stories told by witnesses. reports that Miranda started the fight and evidence he had been drinking. An autopsy showed the level of alcohol in his blood was 50 per cent of the level that is legal proof of drunkenress.

### Nuclear theft worries rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government of-ficial, concerned with safeguarding nuclear material fears some commercial processing plants, may have inadequate protection for plutonium and uranium that terrorists could turn into bombs.

urn into bombs.
The concern was expressed by Carl H. Bullder
n an Internal Nuclear Regulatory Commission
penen leaked to an environmental group called
the National Resources Defense Council, which
made If public Monday.
The council asked the federal agency to take.

emergency measures to keep bomb-grade material from falling into the hands of nuclear

blackmailers or terror groups.

Builder, director of the safeguards division of Builder, director of the safeguards division of the regulatory commission, said in the memo there must be high confidence that theft of significant "amounts of pitulonium and "highly enriched uranium can be prevented. He said the lowest level threat to be guarded against would be an internal theft carried out by one person or seatment entanch buffer on the properties." an external attack by three people.

The environmental group said there are at least a dozen commercial plants across the nation that handle significant amounts of bomb

### Second big fire hits Boston

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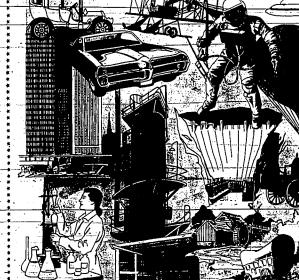
BOSTON (UPI) — A second major fire in as many nights struck Boston just after midnight, forcing weary firemen back out into some of the

forcing weary firemen back out into some of the worst weather of the winter.

Some 85 (frelighters, many of them caked in the country of the many of the many of them caked in the country of the many of the many of the firement of the flames from spreading to a nursing home, but totals.damage in the block was estimated at about, 200,000 by Deputy Chief Lestile Magoon. At the country of the many of the country of the coun

burned to the ground Sunday night in a si million fire that left 150 persons homeless. Fire Commissioner George Paul, sald the blaze, which required more men and equipment han any other fire in Boston's history, was caused by arson.

ary and a group of multistory buildings in Doc-chester's Washington Street burned early today. With the main building collapsing at the height of the fire. An adjacent vacant dwelling also was destroyed. But a spokesman said firemen "took a stand" between the flantes and the Edgewood Convalescent Home and stopped the fire from spreading.



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Winning letters will be published in the Times News on Monday, February 16th, 1976

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LAS YEAGS. Nev. (UP1) — Merv Griffin Boulevard was the street of broken dreams — or busted wallets — for many gamblers Monday, or Easy Street for any big winners.

The Clark County Commission renamed Las Yegas Boulevard South; for one day, in honor of the entertainer who tapes his nationally syndicated iclevision show here. The street is better known as "The Strip," location of most of Las Yegas' biggest and best known gambling casinos.

#### Goulets split

LOS ANGELES (UPI).—Singer Carol Lawrence, 43, filed sult against her husband, singer-actor Robert Goulet, 42, in Superior Court Monday, asking for\_a legal separation on grounds of irreconcilable differences.

They have been married for more than 12 years and have wo sons, 9 and 11. The petition said they had separated New

#### Autry rides again

ABUTY FIGES AGAIN
BEVERLY HILLS, Callf. (UPI) — Former singing cowboy
Gene Autry was given the free enterprise award of the
Americanism Educational League Monday.
Autry, 68, has built a financial empire of eight corporations
in the account of the company of the company of the company
in broadcasting, hotels, ranching, oil and other fields.

### Happy birthday

Mappy birthday

WaSHINGTON-(URI) — President Ford wished French
President Valery Giscard di Estaing happy birthday Monday in
a seven-minute transatiantic telephone call.

A White House spokeman said the chat was a continuation of
the "trfendship" they established after their meeting on Martinique in December, 1974, and that the two have talked
frequently since then.

Giscard celebrated his 50th birthday Monday.

#### Cellist-honored

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cellist Gregor Pintigorski was named today to receive the annual University of Southern California Friends of Music Award "for an extraordinary contribution to the world of music."

The award will be presented at a banquet April 18. A fund named for Platigorski will provide scholarships for young cellists to the USC School of Music, where he has taught since toes

#### A sitting ovation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lorin Manzel, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, won a lengthy ovalion from the audience at Carnegle Hall Monday night for the group's performance of Mahler's 2nd Symphony. He did it all sitting down. It was announced before the concert that Manzel would conduct the orchestra from a chall because he had injured his conduct the orchestra from a chall because he had injured his

leg in a fail. He stood up gingerly a few times during the symphony to lead the musicians through difficult passages.

At the conclusion, the audience applauded his efforts for five minutes. Mazel stood again — with difficulty — to take his hows.

#### Fired diplomat gets new post

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- W. Beverly Carter, a black diplomat fired as ambassador to Tanzania by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last year, soon will be named U.S. envoy to Liberia.

Assunger, has year, soon was be marked one configuration according to state department officials.

Carter was recalled from his last post in 1975 after acting as Intermediary in the payment of ransom money to kidnapers or two American students in Zaire.

Snow White

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### Arson probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Arson investigators questioned a 21-year-old nurse's aide Monday-about a small-but, deadly fire which killed 14 persons in a nursing home three days earlier. Clotilde Tisbo, 94, one of the survivors of the fire Friday, died Monday night at Edgewater Hospital, the Cook County Corner's office said. Her-death-raised the-death-count to 14.

Her-death-raised the death-raised to the count to H. Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said he would file a petition for civil commitment of the aide, asking for a complete psychiatric examination of the However, a

woman. However, a spokesman said it would be premature to file criminal charges against her.

### **Body left** to science

TOILLOUSE, France (UPI) — Two years ago Joseph Louis Dhauyre, 77, signed papers to leave his body to science after his death. Last Sunday, wearing a beatup hat and a worn topocast, Danayre bobbled with a case into the Toulouse Medical Center.

"Excuse me for bothering you," he said to the receptionsist, drawing the official documents from his cost pocket. "Two years ago I gave my body to science. The time has come: I'm sick. You must kill me. My body will be immediately available."

"Even at your age there's plenty of time to

available."
"Even at your age there's plenty of time to die," the receptionist replied."
Two nearby medical students said, "Our job is to save life, not oendit."
"Oh," said Dhauyre, "I thought you could end-

it as well.

The old man turned and walked a hundred feet toward the door, took a pistol from his pocket, put it to his head and killed himself, authorities said.

ald.
The Toulouse Medical Center then took
ossession of his body.

teacher's aide charged

MULESHOE, Tex. (UPI) — FBI agents alerted by a suspicious neighbor Monday night recovered a baby kidnaped at gunpoint last week from Albuquerque, N.M., and charged a 30-year-old teacher's aide with the abduction.

30-year-old teacher's also with the abduction.
The suspect was taken-to-hubbock-flex; and jailed to await arraigament before a U.S. magistrate today.
The FBI said Elicen Lowe was charged with kidnaping John P. Norris, now 10 days old. The baby was reported in good condition at the West Plains Medical Cepter.
"We don't know the motive. She is represented by an attorney who has advised her not to answer questions." said FBI agent Francis O'Brien in Albuquerque, about 20 miles west of the Texas Panhandle community of Muleshoe. An armed woman nosing as a delivered

An armed woman posing as a delivery agent for a florist kidnaped the boy from his home in Albuquerque Priday. The kidnaper told the

baby's mother she would contact her, but no ransom calls were made.
"It's fanfastic; we were just costatic. It's too good to be true," said Edward P. Norris, the

Kidnaped baby recovered, Recovered, News lips

soy's (ather. "He's in excellent shape. We have talked to the doctor who is taking care of him. If everything cleared, he will be released loday."

"We have been told we couldn't have any more children, so this was even more traumatic for that reason."

Authorities- released few details about the

arrest.
O'Brien said a Muleshoe resident told authorliles "a woman known to him had a baby and he was aware that she had not been pregnant recently."
The name of the informant was not released. The family had offered a \$10.000 reward for

tion on the kidnaping.

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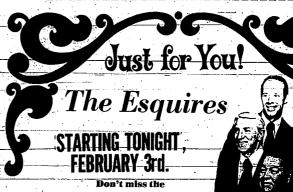
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the First Baptist Church.
'The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis A.
Rider, Twin Falls, and the
bridegroom is the son of Mrs.
'The bride Son of Mrs.

bridge

### Some chance beats none ....

to ride. If East covers South wins picks up West's doubleton 10-9 and makes the doubleton to contract.

The play might also work against queen-nhe-small in the East hand. East might not cover the jack with that holding. 

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players would also find their They all lose a heart trick and trump trick.

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25. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Rider. Twin Falls. and the bridgegroom is the son of Mrs. C. Wright Robeld. Louis.

26. Wright Robeld. Louis.

27. Raymond Thompson, minister of the United Mclipdist Church, and Rev. Herr two-tered ingertip veil with the bride, performed to the bride, performed to the bride performed to

Ask the Jacobys

A Louisiana reader wants to know if we have found a par-ticular suit to be locky for us. The answer is yes. Spades, are our lucky suit. This isn't a matter of, superstition. They, are lucky for everyone because they outrank the other-three.

other-three-(Do you have a question for the expects? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will, enswer Individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in the -column and COBY MODERN.)

to the Orthogoton's patents of the More More, sister of the Browle More, and of honor. Hirdsamalog were Gina Conjuntum Curtis and Lori Mc-Callister.

Harold Campbell III, Tucson, Altz. was best man. Groomsmen were Howard Moy. Reno. Nev.; Duane Gaudet; Bolse; and Jeff Youtz. Twin Falls. The couple were honored at

a reception in the church fellowship half following the ceremony. They received guests before an austrian drape of blue and while.

drape of blue and while.
Guest tables were decorated
with white cloths. Candles in
holders of blue carnations and
red rosebuds served as centerpieces.
The three-tiered wedding

fluted cakes, all decorated in white with blue flowers. Each

white with blue lowers. Leaving the center. White bells and doves lopped line take. Mrs. Mervin Randall and Mrs. Earl Goodson presided at the serving lable. Mrs. Howard Ronk and Mrs. James Resenbaum served coffee and purch

much.

The challenger class of the First Baptist Church was in charge of the reception.

Kathy Ryali was in charge of the guest book. Gift bearers

were Robyn James and Patty

Rosenbaum.

Dr. and Mrs. Ronk hosted a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding.

Out-of-town-guests\_attended.from Lomta, Calif.; Tueson,

Ariz.; Reno. Nev.; Salt Lake City; Vancouver, Wash, and Bolse.

Boise .

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Mervin Randall and Mrs. John Freeman; Julie Curlis; Mrs. Rosenbaum and Mrs. Richard Ryall; Chris

Hoover and Miss Jessie Rolland, and Mrs. Earl Goodson, Mrs. Robert James and Mrs., William Stonemets.

and Mrs. William Stonemets.

After a wedding trip to Santa
Rosa. Calif. the couple will
live in Vancouver. Wash.
where the bridegroom is
employed as a civil
engineering technician with
the U.S. Forest Service.

MR. AND MRS. GUTHRIE SNEBOLD

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Simple exercises, done during a coffee
break, help relievel physical, and mental tension that builds. know the exercises are doing some good when you can feel the muscles pulling, she added.

Coffee break exercises help

and mental tension that huited up of the work. Aching need, whether and back muscles, shoulder and back muscles, and most throbbing headaches, can be relieved by stretching, pulling or pushing various parts of the bady calishtenies increase, circulation—and—forge—tautimiseless/in-clear your, mind and concentrate solely on the exercises.

"Exercises also allow them." udded.
Clip the instructions and keep them on your fulletin fourd or file cabinet. The expercises can be done while seafeful on chair. For all-layer tension: Pull body up from stomach. Take deep breath and slowly country cupting the country of th

bead, fiold for a moment, then slowly lower arms, again counting to eight.

For shoulder tension: Bring shoulders forward, Hold for 10 seconds, then relax and, push-thoulders back Graspinhuds-behind back and push du from the body. Relax, Make big circles with your left arm. Repeat with right arm; Start-out with three circles, then build up to iton each side.

For headaches: Clasp more cenergy and endurance more and makes you feel netter during working hours and Flo Stapler Braudy, co-owner with her sister Pat Glazer of Stapler Studios a Chicago Stapter Studios a Cheago exercise-salon—According—to-Flo. one major cause of muscle tension—in—the-upper—budy—is headaches: Clasp

tension in the upper bidy is poor posture.

"Most women walk or significant to the poor posture.

"Most women walk or significant to the wild their heads -jutting-forward." she said. She explained head misplacement strains neek and upper-back muscles and leads to dowager's hump—the unsightly pad of fat hat forins below the back of the neek. For hendaches: Clasp fingers of both hands at nape of neck and rest chin on chest. Then place intertwined fingers of both hands on chin and gently push head back. Repeat. For back tension: Place

es. 'Exercise\_also\_cives\_von

right hand, palm down on hack of right shoulder. Place left arm behind back and in-terlock fingers of both-hands-The following exercises elleve tension in various parts

ease built-up mental tension and pull. Repeat several times, then reverse arm positions. Flo says if you are not limber, cough to the lingers meet behind back class one corner of a banky in the upper hand yand grasp the bottom corner of the banky in the other hand, the banky in the other hand, then work hands toward center of the hanky.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY. I am married to a man who, in his youth, was in love with a girl who died very young. Billy's mother was a spiritualist, and she toold him- that, his dead girl's—spirit\_had-communicated-with her end declared—that she and Billy would be soul mates eternally.
Billy now communicates directly with this girl. He has taken me to seances in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Florida, where he goes into a tranca, talking to his "soul mate" in words of love and passion. He calls her "my wonderous angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these meet to meet the calls her "my wonderous angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these meet to meet the calls her "my wonderous angel girl" and "eternal love." I cry all night after these

anget grif and cutrinal over missing and the process and all feesized coll painting made from the snapshot. He keeps the painting in his bedroom with a candle burning itear it night and day. I can't take much more of this. I feel like his housekeeper. Please tell me what to do.

JEALOUS OF A SPIRIT

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### Wife asks for guidance



DEAR JEALOUS: Billy's disturbed. If he doesn't see a

DEAR ABBY: I am frankly surprised and outraged that you would advise a woman to ask her dector to prescribe a tranquiller so she wouldn't break down and cry at her What's wrong with crying at a wedding? Your message implies that rather than give vent to an honest emotion and learn to cope with it: one should take a pill.

Which is worse, a tear-stained face at a wedding or the risk of over-sectation, passible side offects and a future dependency upon tranquilizers?

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DEAR."D": On the remote chance that oversedation, possible side effects and future dependency upon tranquillizers could result, I would certainly agree with you that the mother should skip the tranquillizer and have a good cry. You could be right!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from CRUSHED IN COLO-RADO could have been written by me five years ago. My situation was identical to hers. I pray that the mother takes your advice and accepts her son's pregnant girl friend as a daughter. Hern's my story: Five years ago, my brilliant, gentle son came to me in his third year of college and said he was dropping out to-marry-self he had outton pregnant.

third year of college and said he was dropping out to-marrya girl he had gotten pregnant.

I cried, That girl was a nurse! How could she do this? I
believed she became pregnant intentionally to trap my son.

I asked her, and she answered honestly, "Yes, I planned it
because I wanted a home of my own."

My, son asked me to sign for him because he wasn't yet

Last April my son died. Our family was and still is
saddened, but we are blessed with an adorable grandchild
and a devoted daughter-in-law who lets us keep the child
whenever we desire.

whenever we desire.

Our brilliant, gentle son is gone, but thank God he left us
a part of him in that precious grandchild.

SADDENED BUT BLESSED.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send SI to Ablguil Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long. self-addreased, stamped (264) envelope.

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Heat oil in a large heavy saucepan and brown libe park. Dissolve boullion in boiling water and pour over pork. Sit in onion powder, caraway seed, bay leaf and pepper. Bring to a boil, loyer the heat and cover and simmer one hour or until pork is tender. Add sauerkraut, lima beans, apple: and seagar—Mix-well-Bring to a boil and lover the heat. Cover and cook 30 minutes or until done.

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### Vitamin pill fad 'foolish

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Most Americans need no vitamin pills because they can get all the vitamins they need from their dally diet a University of California nutrition expert said Sunday:
"The average, reasonably

"The average, reasonably healthy person quite simply can get alt, the vitamins he needs from his food," said 'Harold A. Harper, blochemistry professor and chairman of the School of Medicine.

Medicine.

He told a meeting of dentists that the fad which calls for more and more vitability pills was "foolishness."

"Vitamin E is so widely distributed to all foods that it's

difficult to see how a living person could not get enough of

"It's easy to get enough Vitamin C if you eat some raw foods,"

foods."
Harper sald Americans'
main dietary problem was not
too few vitamins but too many
cateries. And he advised
against quick solutions to
losing weight, including
fasting practices.

**THURSDAY** FEBRUARY 5th 7:00 P.M. **BLUE LAKES** 

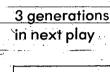
# for play

TWIN FALLS - Three generations of one family will be in the cast of the Magic Valley Dilettanto-production.

be In the cast of the Magic Valley-Dilettante-production—
"Musile Main."
Mrs. Birdle Gill, Mrs. Lynnda Dunn and Kendall, Tracy and Isla Teter will all participate as members of the cast, Mrs. Gill is Mrs. Dunn's mother and the hree Teter Girls are Mrs. Dunn's daughters, Mrs. Dunn has been in eight previous Dilettante productions, but it is the first time for the other members of the family. The "Music Man" is scheduled for presentation March 37 and 11-13. If the College of Southern Islam Fundamental College of Southern Islam College

Parocy Sennell Ward, MarCellus.

The supporting east includes
Craig Morris. Hooten
Machacek. Burt Huish. Al
Dougherty. Clarence Dudley.
Joe: Hutchinson.—John—DoyLisa Gerber. Ruth Austin.
Vanita Helms. Beth Smith.
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Lynnda Dunn. Ila LaGrone.
Dell Timpson.
Members of the chorus are
Ron Chancey. Paul Smith.
Richard Young. Bert Allen.
Don Hall. Lyndar Fitzgerald.
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Peggy Laley. Vera Redman.
Mary Baun. Birdie Gill. Mary
Grace Cox. Mark Klinney.



KENDALL Teter, sected, her mother, tynnda Dunn, and her grandmother, Birdia Gill, will all be in the Magic Valley Dil-etlante production, "Music-Mon," to be pre-sented March 5-7 and March 11-13, This is the first time in the organization's eight-year history three generations of one family have appeared in one production.

### Nursing class holds capping ceremony

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho class of Ilcensed practical nurses/ recently held its cupping ceremony... (Class of 276 with the Spirt of 76...) Ovual Bradley. director of the CSI Vo-Tech School, gave the welcoming speech.

the CSI Vo-Tech School, gave— the welcoming speech.

Pather Stevens, chaplain of
St.—Benedlet's Hospital.

Jeronie, gave the Invocation
and benediction, Dr. John
McKain spoke on the history of nursing and the importance of the LPN nurse to the medical

Linda and Sandra Hammond performed several musical numbers.

Three instructors, Heten

Three instructors, Helmanmond, Marjorle Schmeckel and Elizabeth Pletz, presented the class for their caps. The 17-students were-capped by Nancy Churchman, director of nursing at St., Benedict's Hospital; and Juanita Plinkton, director of nursing at Skyview and

Hazeldell Manors, Twin Falls.

The class response was given by Evelyn Stauder, given by Evelyn Stauder, president of the LPN class.

A reception-followed, the cerethony in the vo-test building sponsored by the LPN association.

Those receiving the Exps. were Eyelyn Bartlett. Terry librar Ferbis Burkett. Nafey

Bixler, Kristy Burkett, Nancy Collum, Amy Dane, Crystal Davis, Bonnie Inmon, Virginia Johnson, Julie Muegeri, Carol Schultz and Evelyn Staudalter. sonnson, Julie Muegeri. Carol Schultz and Evelyn Slaudalter. all Twin Falls; Susan Gooch and Constance Jacobson, Join Goodling; Kathy Crance apd Debbie Franster. both Flier, and Mari Beth Busman and Marie Monson-both-Bubl.



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BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Since last March, when I had a had cold, I have lost my sense of taste and smell.

I have goine to a doctor who suggested I try a certain yltamin supplement with zinc in it. I have taken this, but still have the problem. Is there anything you can suggest I do for this?

The loss of these senses can occur for the sentence of the sections with the sentence of the section of A.L.H.

The loss of these senses can occur following a prolonged; serious illness. Your age could be a factor in how long it will take

serious illness. Your age could be a factor in how long it will take for the senses to return.

These problems are not completely understood, and it chosely been rather recently the last ten years Linta cross-research line been understaken. Dr. Frank A. Cotalano local the School of Dendal Medicine of the University of Commertieut. Broutleting research into the subject.

He estimates that there are about two dozen conditions that can affect the senses, including high blood pressure, hormone disorders, getting a new set of dentures, etc.

He suspects that very small amounts of zinc are important in maintaining the health of the taste buds. The zinc you mention stare suifacts, which has produced results in some patients with hypogeusia (lessened sense of tastle):

### <u>Taste, smell</u> loss lingers



—Often loss of the sense of smell thyposmia i.i. a. Jactur, in the loss of taste, one accompanying the other. It is a naging problem for many folks, especially oldsters. Your physician would be able to tell you whether confluend use of zine is in order, or whether the dosage needs to be adjusted.

or, or waters, we have been a construction of occlusions. My left arm a would appreciate any information on occlusions. My left arm occurs useless and my doctor said I suffered an occlusion in the

I would appreciate any information on occlusions. My left arm-becamps useless and my doctor said I suffered an occlusion in the right side of the brain.

After about eight days the arm and fingers are back to por-mal. I need information because I am not too clear about the cause and prevention of his occurring in the future.—Mrs. N.T. An occlusion is an obstruction, and in your case it was in an artery serving the brain. It was either in the carotid artery of the needs or In a braineh within the brain proper. Your rapid improvement suggests that your occlusion was only partfal. A lerm for this is "transfent Ischemic attack," or TAA in medical shorthand. An arteriogram is usually used to reveal the site of the occlusion. This has probably been dione in your case, and your doctor can tell you the results.

If the occlusion is in the carotid artery, and if it is accessible to surgery, it can be bypassed. Otherwise anticogulants so-called blood thinners) can be used to minimize further clot

called blood hilmers) can be used to minimize further eldiformation.

Prevention: The warning you have received should spur you
to an adjustment in your lifestyle, which would be the most
important part of prevention. You should feel fortunate that you
had this TTA warning. My awwst tookket discusses TAs and
other aspects of stroke, and recovery. If it jitted. "Stroke
Recovery—Hope and Help." Readers can get a copy by sending
25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long,
stamped, self-addressed envelope.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Have read that parents can pretty well decide the sex of their
baby, by timing Intercourse with regard to cyulation, also by
using a vinegar or baking sold douche before intercourse.

What are you views on this subject? We have two sons and
would like to try for a daugither now.—Mrs. R.C.

There is no way to "decide" which sex your haby will be in
advance.

Statistically, the odds of having a girl are about 50-50. There

Statistically, the odds of having a girl are about 36-90. There has been some research recently in discovering the sex through cell examination of the fetus, but to date no way to alter those 50-50 odds beforeland.

"You can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be fone about, it. For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to ansaver individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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### Valley Briefs

Without Partners annual election of officers and general membership meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Beath Department, 324 Second St. E. Twin Falls. Nominations for officers will be accepted from the floor. All members are

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### Hospital ball

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Cocktalls will be served at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the Sun Valley Lodge followed, by dinner and dancing at 8:30 p.m. in the lodge dining room.

Tickets are \$40 per couple and reservations can be made by calling Carolan Knott, dance chairwoman, at 725-

dance chairwoman, at 725-4243. Proceeds from this year's hospital ball will go toward the purchase of a new operating table and tickets are tax deductible. FILER — The United Methodist Women will need at 2 p.m. Thursday in the church. Program will be from a book called "In Search of A Crown." Mrs. Mabel Couberly-and Ruth McDonough ary bostesses.

ELKER — The administrative board of the Fidministrative board of the Fidministrative

### Sewing class planned

GOODING A special "knit" sewing class will be held-in Gooding beginning Feb. 16 with Sandi Howsden, home economist, as instructor. The class will include knit skirts and sincks weaters

skirts and slacks, sweaters from kait fabric, lingerie. swimwear and Levi-cut-jeans plus textile information on knits and how to use knit

patterns.
The cost of the seven-week class will be \$15. Two classes will be taught, one on Monday evenings and the other on 1:300.300 p.m.
"Anyone wishing to enroll in the course is invited to call Ms. Howsden at 934-6837 in Gooding.

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-Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Amoma Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. in the burch parlor.

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club will meet with Mrs. Norris Hall-al 2 p.m. Wed-nesday. There will be a secret pal Valentine exchange.

FILER — The Past Noble Grand Club of Miriam Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 7 pm., at the Senior Citizens center in Filer for a pothes? Jinner —Mrs. Marjorie Davis and Mrs. Verna Brodine are bostesses.

TWIN FALLS - The Velerans of Foreign Wars and

Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hali.

TWIN FALLS — Licensed Practical Surses that it is a large to manthly meeting that the Magie Cylles' Memoria in Gaspian dining mom at 7 as p.m. Thursday, At 8 p.m. Barbara Karel "will, speak-about-the McCauley-Home-for-wayward giris in Bull. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Sojourner Club will have a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Newton. 7:50 Greenaeres Drive, Ca-lustesses are Mrs. James Ward and Mrs. Dave Ward. All members are invited.

TWIS FALLS — Debbte Harr has been named to the first semester principal's list for earning all A's at O'Leary Junior High, Miss Harr's first

TWIN FALLS - Steve Cover, a Whitman College Senior, from Twin Falls is participating in a Yukon trip as part of his studies. The Yukon Experience 15 a course createdly, Corey Muse, associate professor of

education at Whitman, as multi-disciplinary approach to the academic experience.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA. The property

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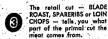
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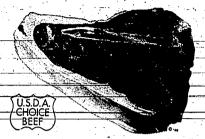
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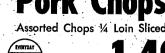
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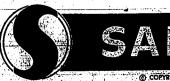
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### Life of Riley' for spies

### CIA book subsidies charter violation

WASHINGTON — In an apparent violation of its charter, the CIA. has secretly subsidized the publication and distribution in the United States of dozenped\_Dozen\_or\_Combutusian and other foreign polecy subjects.

Frederick Praeger, former owner of the publishing house; that bears his name said his firm inanded between 20 and 25 hooks subsidized by the Cirb before the company 8 xale in 1966—16 Encyclopaedia Britannica.

In a telephone interview, Praeger said other firms have also published books backed byte group that described the properties of the

Watergate scandal, served in the late 1960s as the agency's "Case officer" dealing with book publishing firms.

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Since its inception in 1937, the CIA has been prohibited by the clarter from engaging in activities in the United States. It is specifically barred from spreading covert propaganda to be ready Americans and propaganda to be ready Americans and propaganda to be ready Americans and propaganda to be ready and the consider, any of the clavabilitied - books in e- published to be 'propaganda.' Instead, he said, they were 'regitimate research' on subjects of interest to the agency which tacked the broad popular-appeal necessary for commercial publication, "The CIA made it possible for authors to travet and we sometimes had contracts with these outhors," he said.

Praeger said none of the CIA-backed books

these authors, the said.

Praeger said none of the CIA-backed books carried any sort of notice to the reader con-

derning the financial arrangements.

While the CIA's arrangements with Praeger were secret from the public, they were well known to the publisher. However, there are indeations that some CIA-subsidized books found

indeations that some C1A-subsidized books found their way into print without the publishers being aware of the authors' relations with the agency. David Replonge, who served as prested of the Praeger firm after its purchase by Britannica, Said - he sought and received assurances in 1972 that all contracts between the agency and the firm had been cut.

But he said some other houses apparently published C1A-backed books without realizing the relationship until the volume was in the stops.

snops.

Replogle said he believes Doubleday
published some CIA-backed books in the mid
1960s without being aware of the full background
of the author.

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Detente has made spying so easy in West Germany that esplonage agents from the Soviet Union are living the German equivalent of "The Life of Riley", a West German television commentator said Monday.

Gerhard Konzelinann of Radio Stuttgart said he filmed spies at work to prove that the Soviet Union has built up an excellent esplonage network in West Germany under the cover of defente.

Konzelmann said the Lift is explosive because it discloses how the Soviets recruit German agents, the routes agents use to deliver their reports, and the operfittion of Soviet Intelligence agents disguised as diplomats.

He said his 45-minute documentary, "Moscow's Spies," would be shown as scheduled Monday inght despite fears the Russians might retailate against West German reporters in Moscow.

Konzelmann said his team secretly trailed Soviet agents for six months and filmed themat work.

filmed them at work.

Two of the spies, he said, were diplomats accredited to the Soviet embassy in Bonn.

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### President lauds gifts to nation

WASHINGTON: (UPI) — President Ford Monday admired an array of crocheted U.S. flags, a liberty Bell pipe, a rod-white-and-buc thimble. as 1.72 ad almond eagle pin and other hand-crafted 200th birthday gifts to the nation from its people.

"I wish I had some of that lalent," Ford sald as he looked over the glfts, sent in by individuals and groups from all around the country and all bearing a card reading. Happy Birthday

America."
White House aides laid out about 100 of 500 items commencerating the Bicentenoial. The birthday presents will be on public display at the Commerce Department beginning in March.

March,
The President Ingered a red-white-and-flue quilited bedspread
from Mrs. Donia Rabe of Idalio Palls, Idaljo, and said. "This
ought to keep you warm in bed."
He grinned at an antique gill mirror bearing portraits of him
and all previous presidents, a gift of Keith W. Caruselli of Vall.
Culo. Ford's favarrite ski resort.

Colo. Pord's favoritie six resort. He picked up a briar pipe, arecal in the shape of the Liberty Bell, a giff from Sandor Herskovitz of Fushing, N.Y. The pipe-smoking Presiden judged 12 "Simockable" but sandt, Hacarit they other gifts, were for the narton. The President touched a scale model of Oth from sides, a gift of James Williams of Edy, Minn. and marveled over "the detail on-ther."

Hard Symmosor of the examined a red-white-and-shue Ford Paris head of a rabbit, made by children and sent by June Hunt of Defray Beach, Pla. —!

He glanced at the \$1.755 diamond, gold and platfinum eagle pla sent by Haruld Rosenthad of New York, but showed more interest in the thimble, bearing the number "1476." From Charlotte Balley of Joneslore, I.a.

Armono other edits in the display were a leather wing chair Among other gitts in the display were a leather wing chair from Malcolm Cloer of Hickory, N.C., a flag crocheted by Mrs.

Louis Brown of Marietta, Pa., and a Bicentennial grandfather clock from Robert Rose of Ford's homelown, Grand Rapids Mich.

The President mentioned his fondness for snow sports or

coming across a pair of athletic socks-bearing the embroidered words "Bon't Give Up The-Ship," from Robert J. Kienel Jr of Acworth, Ga.

White House officials salifying of this nature are com-the rate of about 50 a day.

### Hanoi violations preclude US help

WASHINGTON (PP) North Vietnam wiped out the possibility of American reconstruction aid by starting up the war again after the signing of the Paris poace accreds. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessens aid Monday. Nessen said the mood of Congress and Hann's viplations of the 1973 peace accreds doomed my, possibility of sending postwar aid to the Southeast Sala nation.

"Therefore the whole question-became mont"-said/tessen—Four-congressmen-who recently returned from Hanol said North Vietnamesse leaders chain President Nivon in a January, 1974—memo-to-North-Victnamese—Permer-Pham-Van Dong-promised the United Stafes would extend \$12.3 billion in aid.
Nesserrid not comparing of easy the existence of the memo. It toda a White House irriging that it is not diplomatic practice to make public messages between governments.

He added President Ford worth to Paris as part of the U.S. delegation at the accords signing and is familiar with the matter. He said the accords called for "ms specific figures" in aid.

Nesson said Hann's actions belong to make the matter and.

matter, he said the accords caucil nor "no specific figures" in aid.

Nessen said Hanni's actions helping to make the matter a dead issue included sending troops into South Vertama and "starting up the war-again" after the signing of the Paris ac-cords, which paved the way for American wathdrawal from the conflict.

continct.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, Ir., IlCalif., said, whom ho, and thepother congression visited Bañoi in late December. North Vletnames leaders lold them of the Nison memo but did not display the actual document.



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### Women hurt

here. The pickup truck, foreground, went out of control on lice and crashed head on with the "Sedan, background.

### Saturday opening draws varied views

By LORANTE O. SMITH.

BUHL — A proposal in the Idaho legislature to allow for optional "Saturday opening of banks drew varied reaction at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday.

Warren Saunders, program chairman, directed a telephone conversation with Twin Falls County legislators in Bolse, who reported on currenty attacks as ever a subjects.

Sen. John Barker urged public input to legislators on the bank opening proposal, Some chamber members sald it would be a convenience to retail businesses to have banks open on Saturday.

venience to retail businesses to have banks open on Saturday. Slate Rep. Bill Roberts, and Noy Brackett also reported on a bill which would make public-vehicle inspection necessary only when the ownership of the vehicle changed.

Other subjects discussed included the state-support for public education, where 488-millionhas been approved for the foundation program with another 88 million in revenue sharing funds, if available; land use, ERA and transterring of law enforcement funds from the highway department to general fund. Supt. Dan Mabe reported the high school gymnasium will be open to Bull area-adults each Monday night beginning Peb. 8 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The adult recreation program, to una six weeks, is jointly sponsored by the school and the Bull Recreation Association.

### **Burley to offer** bilingual ballots

BySHANEO'NEILL
Tines-News writer
BURLEY—A vote on a general obligation bond to Improve
the Burley water system will be decided on the first bilingual
ballot ever used in Idaho.
The March 16 vote on a proposed \$1.95 million improvement of
the Burley city water system will be conducted with both
English and Spanish ballots, in compliance with the Federal
Voting Rights act

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On Oct. 23, 1975, Cassia County was listed on the Federal Register as one of the countles in the United States required to print ballots in some language other than English.

But he suggestion of City Attorney William Parsons, the Butley-city-countel-Monday formally went on record that the county will provide the Spanish-language elements "without prejudice to three elections."

"If we pass it and we don't do this, then we're never going to sell these bonds," Parsons said.

Chapman & Cutler; a Chicago bonding agent, set up the

Chapman & Cauce, a Concept procedures for the election. The firm pointed out that Cassia County was itsied in the Federal Register on Oct. 23 as required to print ballots in both English and Spanish.

Ken Newman, of Burrows and Smithr bonding consultants in Sail Lake City, tool the council the same problem was faced on a bond election in San Juan County, Utah, where the ballot had to be printed in Navajo.

### Two men charged

TWIN FALLS Two men were in the Twin Falls County fall

obbery.

Police Chief Frank Barnett, Twin Falls, said the two Police Unier Frank Ballicker, Wall The Monday afternoon and charged with the Sunday night robbery of the Maverick Country Store, 366 Washington St.

368 Washington St. Chief Barnett said the store operator, Wilmer Jacobsen, was in the business about 7:30 p.m. Sunday when one man came in and demanded money. Jacobsen told officers the man brand-

and demanded index. Jacobs in the superior of cash taken.

Officers did not disclose the amount of cash taken.

The suspicer, Tim Ray Cutts, 34, Twin Falls, and Lloyd James Hundley, 34, Filer, were arrested shortly after noon Monday at the home of Hundley. They were arraigned Menday attempon before Magistrate Court Judger Daniel Meeh and requested preliminary hearings. Both were in custody in lieu of \$3,000 hond.

### Accident injures 2 women

TWIN FALLS — Two women were injured in a head-on collision shortly after 8 a.m. today on Orchard Drive, south of Yuni Falls.
The accident occurred in fog and on an extremely legy fise in the roadway. Twin Falls County officers reported.

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Listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was Linda Jo Weeks. 22, Kimberly. She was the driver of a westbound pickup truck which coilided with an eastbound or driven by Darice Okelberry, 25. Twin Falls,
Mrs. Okelberry was also injured but her condition had not been determined at press time.
She suffered facial injuries.

Her husband, Paul Okelberry, 35, a passenger, was treated for brulses. Mrs. Weeks suffered a heek fracture, head Incerations and other injuries.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his officers reported the pickup struck the ley section of the road and went out of control. It left the roadway and was altborne [og 1] feet, officers said, then come back onto the road colliding with the east-bound vehicle.

Okelberry said he saw the pickup coming toward his car sideways and his wife was unable to avoid a collision. Both vehicles were demolished. emolished. Officers said another collision occurred in the

Officers said another collision occurred in the amen-location-hortly-after-weekage-from-the-first accident was cleared away. There were no injuries in the second accident. Sherlif Corder said there were a number of areas on county roads which were extremely slick as a result of freezing fog Monday might and this morning. It was foggy at the time of the accident and visibility was poor, officers as faid.

### Post office merger eyed

By BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The Issue of a consolidated post office here has been taid on the shoulders of the Ketchum and Sun Valley mayors and the respective eity councils.
Richard Muhistelm, sectional center chief for the U. S. Postal Service, Said today the region and district offices of the USPS will probably not make a decision, to consolidate without the blessing of the mayors and city councils here. Ketchum Mayor Gerald Selffert has opposed the move from Ketchum-from-lis-slart, as:have-some of the council members, Selffert has drafted a letter to that effect and will send it to Muhistein, he said.

Muhistein, he said. Sun Valley Mayor Winton Gray said today he didn't care personally whether the offices were

Death probed
TWIN FALLS — County Coroner Cleyce
-Edwards - said -Tuesday - he - is - continuing - investigation in the death of Marjoric Marshall,
16. Jerone, who died in the Twin Falls Clinic
Hospital Monday right.
He said death resulted from an overdose of
-medication-but-thas-said-been determined. If she
accidentally book the medication, he said!

By GORDON JUDD

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Times News writer
SHOSHONE — Lincoin County employes who
claim they are receiving loss than the minimumwage are getting a chance to be heard.
In the wake of an investigation by the federal
wage hour division, Idaho Department of Labor.
Ward Mills, Lincoin County Commission—
chairman Said Today—that complaints—byanybody would be heard at the commissioner's
budget meeting next week.

Thave made it knows that our meeting is
next Menday and we'll talk it over. Mills said:
We (commissioners) have always tried to staywithin the Inlimium wage, it has always become
ur intention to pay the minimum wage, "Mills
said.

Shoshone salaries

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consolidated, but would not, guess the council's attitude.

Several postal service officials met in the area in November to gain public input on the consolidation plan. Sur Valley etitizens solidity balked against the idea. Ketchum people were split, although there was strong opposition. The consolidated building and grounds would be east of the Idaho Power substation on Sun valley, Road, covering some \$3,000 square (set. The new building is expected to cost \$700,000. The Ketchum and Sun Valley postmasters—stated during public-hearings-the consolidation—was needed. Muhistein said an additional lot adjacent to the present Ketchum Post Office. Many-Ketchum etitigens said an additional lot adjacent to the present Ketchum Post Office could be built upon. They also said the gathering-together each morning at the post office was something not be lost.

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Postal wificials explained it would cost supproved reconstruction of the Ketchum facility, and the project is still on a priority basis. He said it may be two years before the Ketchum construction plan works its way down the list. Muhistein said public hearings are likely in two years on the consolidation issue before the money is committed for the remodeling job.

# **Council hears** annex request

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A request for annexation and
residential-medium zoning of a 23-acre tract of
land northwest of Twin Falls was given a first
reading before the City Council Monday night.
The Council also adopted an ordinance on
employe griveance procedures.

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Developer Bob Wills plans to huild single-family houses and duplexes on the property north of Ridgeway. Drivê. The homes will be priced in the "bread-find-butter market" for middle-income families, Wills said.

Wills also said restrictive covénants will be written for the development that will rule out mobile homes met. The metal-find process of the proc

nten for the development that will rule out bothe home parks. The parks are allowed as a additional use in the residential-medium zone, n an earlier learning before the city planning

and zoning commission, several people reportedly objected to the possible construction

of mobile home parks,

of mobile home parks.

In other action, the council:

— Adopted a new ordinance setting up grievance procedures for city employes. The law specifies steps to be taken in grievances and sets time limits for action at each step.

— Granted a "time extrasjon to Dave Armstrong for a small development on Rusty Lane under the city's former financial participation policy. If Armstrong finishes the project by June, lipe city will pay 40 per cent of the paving cepts. That provision was eliminated in a new city policy adopted last vear. Armstrong Lad-made rlimifical commitments in the project before the new policy was adopted.

— Approved presentation—of-certificates—of-appreciation to three employes who retired last vear. They are Earl Hulmer, John Hersberger and E. W. Morse.

### Hansen debt reduced

BOISE — The debt of the George Hansen for Congress Committee has been nearly cut in half since October, according to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. Hansen reported in a news release that his campaign committee's year-end inance disclosure report shows a final 1975 debt of 435,643, down from the Oct. 10 committee debt of 1882,126.

The Idaho secretary of state has not yet received Hansen's Jan. 10 report which will be sent to Idaho from the U.S. elerk of the house after Hansen filest-Hansen was optimistic about his campaign committee's financial condition. His news reclease says he is "optimistic that all debts of the George Hansen for Congress Committee would be paid in full whith a few weeks."

He said nearly 350,000 has been raised through a national letter fund raising campaign undertaken last year. A followup solicitation is underway, he said. In December, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., made the direct mail appeal on behalf of Hansen.

behalf of Hansen.

Cash on hand for the committee stood at \$6,750, Hansen reported.

### Objections draw study They suggested the plant be built on the site of the existing Jerome sewage treatment facility:

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — Objectlons by city and county residents to the location of a proposed waste treatment plant have resulted in the Environmental Protection Agency-ordering an environmental impact statement before a new Sewage treatment facility is built in Jerome.

A letter of intent from the EPA was received in Jerome Index outlining the presence for the

A letter of intent from the EPA was received in Jerome today, outlining the reasons for the environmental impact statement.

No federal money will be released to build the new wastewater plant until the statement is exampled.

As a result, construction of the new plant will

A&A\_ERSUII, construction of the new plant will, be delayed at least a year.

Ed Evans, city works director, said today with EPA is holding the strings and there is nothing we can do about it."

"However. In the long run. I think it will give us a quicker answer (to the environmental

us a quicker answer (to the environmental impact of the sewage plant) than if we try to argue with the people."

Opposition from landowners west of Jerome led to the EPA decision to require an environmental impact statement. Formers - objected—to—having—the—waste-treatment\_facility, built\_on\_agricultural\_lands.

he existing drome swage treatment facility.
But city residents near the present sewage treatment palnt objected to having the expanded plant remains town.
In order to determine the most efficient place to build the plant and to determine what environmental chamage, would be caused by-the-plant if it is built outside of town, the EPA ordered the impact study.
City officials now believe any new treatment plant will not be completed for at least, three years.

years.

The EPA said in the letter outlining the study that it will "evaluate impacts due to changes in land-use concentration" on the 40 acres of land

land-use concentration" on the 10 acres of land proposed for the new plant.

"Another issue." the EPA letter said. "Involves the conversion of approximately 40 acres of existing agricultural crop land for use of the new treatment site. ."

"The proposed project is also under criticism from local citizens' residing outside the city. Imits." the EPA letter goes on. "Citizens' objections are primarily directed toward the proposed treatment\_plant location\_and\_the\_latter energoachment of city residents on the rural environment."

### TF couple wins Tahiti trip

TWIN FALLS — Persistence, in entering the Tahlit tour drawing sponsored by Twin Falls Merchants Association has paid off for Bernard and Maymer Ruffling. Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Ruffling. Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Ruffling. Twin Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Ruffling. Twin Falls: Mr. and Wrs. Ruffling. 336 Fifth Ave. E., William Falls: Mr. and Wrs. Ruffling. 336 Fifth Ave. E., William Falls: Mr. and Wr. and W

Idaho and have never flown.
"We don't have any fear of flying," they said.
The couple said they understood it was a great
feeling and were looking forward to that "first"

also.

They will celebrate their 27th wedding anniversary on Feb. 27th and said this trip would

niversary on Feb. 27th and said this trip would be their "second honeymoon."

The Ruffings are, making, an application for, their passports today and said their only regret—was—that—they-could—not\_take—their\_grown—tons and their daulghter—in-law.

Ruffing works at USDA Agriculture Research Service, Snake River Conservation Center and Mrs. Ruffing is a housewife.



Trip winners A TWIN FALLS couple, Bernard and Mayne Ruifing, 356 Fifth Ave. E., were announced as the winners of the 10-day all-expense Tabili four sponsored by the Twin. Falls Merchants Association. Jack Raiddon, manager of Penny Wise Drug Stare (right) also wen two lickels for the tour as the merchant where the winning entry was deposited.

checked by state Sheriff's deputies have routinely been asked of serve extra time at the jail when prisoners re in the jail. "Last year we had prisoners bout 190 nights," Shoriff Bill Anderson said-He explained that his officers are spending on the average of nine hours at the jail in addition to their regular shifts.

their regular shifts.
Anderson said that presently his officers are receiving \$7.50 per night for jail duty in addition to their regular salary. The sheriff pointed out that last year iwas only \$5 per night.
Sheriff Anderson's request for \$10 per night was not heeded by the commissioners in the 1976 budget. Chairman Mills says \$7.50 is plentyfor theirlath work.

our intention to pay the minimum wage, "aims said.

Last week the Times-News reported that Lincoln County workers salaries were the Towers In the state for county workers. Lincoin County's minimum salary of 1880 in month did not meet the federal Fair Labor Standards Act 01974, which requires at feast 230 per hour. The Lincoln County commissioners have planned a 825 a month raise for county workers in their 1976 budget but this would still only bring an employe's hourly wage by to 182.16 per hour, instead of the necessary 182.60.

-Another 'problem has been called to, the commissioners', altention in: the form of over itting pay for skertiffs officers." division, Idaho Department of Labor, said that law enforcement. officers and firemen experimited to work 60 hours per week before overtime must be paid.

Jensen said that in determining whether Lincoln County wages meet federal standards that the officers wages for a 2s day period must be taken rather than on a weekly basis. Jensen said that if the officer is not receiving the minimum after figuring fais time on a 2s day beginned to the minimum after figuring fais time on a 2s day basis that the county would be invibation.

According to Mills no word had reached him today, from Jensen or any other source on whether violations had been found in Lincoln County.

# Stocks at midday

the New York Slock Exchange.
The Dow Jones Industrial
average was off 1.26 points to
970.09 shortly after the
opening. Advances led
declines, 232 to 150, among the
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Most analysts anticipate
profit taking because of

profit taking because of January's record gain. Many observers, however, have been impressed with the continued buying strength in the market.

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### Valley beans

Greal Northerns: Average 21.62; 8 dealers at 2.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50. Pintos: average 11.77; 8 dealers at 12.00; 1 caler at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00. Small reds; average 15.33; 4 dealers at 16.00; 8

dealers at 15.00.
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### Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.5845; mixed grains, 4.55.
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### " Valley Briefs

TWIN-FALLS - Salmon Social Citol will meet Thur-sday at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Dell. Hazel Rayl is In charge of the program. The roil call will be house plants.

#### -Potatoes **And Onions**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI Potatoes: eastern and outhern-Idaho, demand-fo Potatoes: eastern and southern-Idahon\_demand-for-mesh 10's good for limited offerings, market steady; demand for count cartons very light, market lower; Russels. U. S. No. One. 2 In or 4 oz. min. 10'- Ib.—mesh 3 acks.—hundredweight basis, non size A. 75.0-8.00; 50, Ib. cartons. 80-100's, 11.00-12.00, few higher and lower; 100 Ib. sacks. non size A. few sailes. 6.25-6.50; 10 oz. min. 8.50-8.75; U. S. No. 2\*8, 3.75-4.00.

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NEW YORK (UPI)

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### **Butter and Eggs**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk elling prices as repurted by

chitaco (UP) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs-prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged. Prices to retallers (GradeA, in cartons delivered): extra large 72½-73½: large 71-73; mediums 66-67½.

### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ha and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.035 per fine ounce

silver at \$4.030 per rane outpour to the up 7 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.035 up 7 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.136 up 7.2 cents.

### Potatoes, grain, cattle futures advance sharply

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Positions,
grains and cattle gained
sharply in commodity futures
trading Monday.
The May delivery-of-ldahorusset potatoes wound up with
a 48 cent gain, closing at 12.0
per hundredweight.
Commodity News Service
said. Maine spuds closed
sharply higher with March.
April and May showing limit Sy
cent gains and distant April'and May showing limit 52 cent gains and distant November advancing 13 cents on a trade of 2.326 lots. Cash prices in Maine stood at 6.50-6.75 per cwt. for round whites. Concern over 3form related shipping delays led to spine short term buying.

shipping delays led to spme, short term buying.

Concern over weather conditions and the winter wheat crop lifted wheat "S mita Fe Railway crop report said fow temperatures. Lack of moisture and greenbugs are temperatures. keeping crop development below normal with in-sufficient growth to permit livestock grazing in most areas, and time for imareas, and time for im-provement slipping away. Chicago cash basis for hard winter wheal were nominally unchanged at 6 over March, with soft red winter 2 over March, nominally a cent higher.

higher. Corn followed wheat's lead. opening on a firm note and moving to an early high which was maintained for most of the was maintained-for-most-of-the day. Some local and hedge selling tempered the price advance: with local short covering in the final minutes - restoring some gains. Con-tracts settled with 2½ to 31, cent gains. Chicago cash basis

### Hogs, sheep steady at **Burley sale**

BURLEY - Hogs and sheep were steady at the Burloy Commission Yards Inc. on Jan. 29. Commercial cows were full

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### Spot metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50lb, ingots 41.00clb.

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Alloyer price 315.09c lb.
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cent minimum pure \$10.15 lb.
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### Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 5:30

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nt. No. 10 protein wheat 3.30 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 3.30 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 3.45 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 3.80 bu. No. 1 white wheat 3.25 bu.

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Weeks.

Hogs broke in late trading but held sharp gains in all contracts. Final prices showed February up 95 points. April up 72 and July 1.05 higher on a

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session. Oil closed slightly under the highs with gains of 42 to 59 pints after commercial bidding provided a good deal of support. Meal contracts closed mostly at their highs after a builtshirthy-closing with 200 to 3.00 gains. Beans went through commercial moves before closing 8<sup>3</sup>; to 10 cents higher. with light of heavy-country.

-gains-1-almost-three-months-prices surging 1,45 higher in April and the first four con-tracts. all closing up at least, 1.00 per cwt. Traders at-tributed the strength to flushing out of weak shorts and aggressive buying by outside interests. Volume exceeded 9.400 contracts

9.400 contracts.
Firm cash markets in light of reduce receipts and fully sleady dressed trade were

volume of 5.650 contracts.
Receipts were light but cash
markets were mostly steady to
75 cents lower. Scattered long
liquidation was a factor in
bringing prices off the highs
during the break-after cattleclosed.

closed.

Pork bellies broke from limit and near limit highs to close with a 45 point loss in February and 62-82 point gains in other months on a volume placed at nuts contracts Strady cash belly prices lower live hog markets and a stronger tone in callle provided support. Local profit taking and scattered long liquidation fueled the break which pulled prices more than 100 policy with the contract of the contract

break which pulled prices more than 100 points off highs in most months.

The world sugar market showed better strength than anticipated, closing lower but on a steady rooting.

The report-said supplies of corn, oats, barley and mixed grain in Idaho, totaled 751,944

### <del>Idaho stocks up</del>

BOISE — Idaho wheat stocks were up about 2 million bushels from a year ago as of Jan. 1, according for a report of the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Total wheat stocks were 32.6 million—bushels—one 5126 with a compared with the consequence of th

year ago.

The report said there were more wheat supplies in off farm storages than a year ago, but smaller amounts are

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stocks of four feed grains, corn, oats, barley and sorghum, totaled 138 million metric tons, 21 per cent above Jan. 1, 1975, amounts.

# Livestock. NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Ulah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales: Trade slow; few sales slaughter steers and helfers late last week, firm with the Week's close: To new sales confirmed week firm with the Week's close: To new sales high good mostly choice. 1,001,000 lb, yield grade 34, 37,5038,00, Slaughter hiefers, couple loads mostly choice. 1,050 lb, yield grade 34, 36,00,

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 4:000: bulchers 200-240 ib steady to 25 lower; weights over 240 ib steady to 50 lower; No. 1-3 200-240 ib 48:50-49.00; 240-250 ib 47:50-48:50, some -88:75-250-250 ib 72.00-48.00; No. PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)

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# sports

### **Boise State guard** signs with Denver

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Monday signed three players for the 1976 season, including two free agents and Bubba Bridges, a 245 pound defensive tackle who played last year in the Canadian League.

e Canadian League. The Broncos also signed linebacker Jim Cope of Ohio State

The profess use spired interactor and tope of non-state and guard Alvin Davis of Boise State. The signings brought the number of players under contract for 1976 to 10, the teams additional to 1976 to 10, the teams additional to 1976 to 10, the team and the spired the season in the Canadian League due to e-ligibility problems. He was a student at Colorado University in 1971 and

In his sophomore year.

The 62 Cope was a fifth round draft choice of Cleveland last car and played out the season with Montreal after obtaining the clease. The 6-3 Davis tried out in 1974 with the Atlanta

### **Archie Manning has** surgery\_on\_arm

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - New Orleans Saints quarterback NEW ORLEANS (UP1) — New Orleans sames quartes were Archle Manning underweith surgery to repair tendinitis in-hieright bieep Manday, and his doctor said he will be fit to play at the start of the 1976 season.

Dr. Ken Saer said he was "very optimistic about the operation" and pleased that he found no other problems. Saer said Manning will need complete rest for the next three months, followed by two or three months of rehabilitation.

Manning was sidelined for the last game of the season, and about his test four games under stress because of the induced.

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### Chris Evert leads Virginia Slims race

LOS ANGELES + UPI) — No. Tranked Chris Evert holds a 20-point lead over Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade in the Virginia Silms point race, the Women's Tennis Association

Varginia Silms point race, the Women's Tennis Association reported Monday.

Evert, who has played in only two of the three tournaments to date, skipped the Chicago event last week, which was won by Evonne Goolagong, who was making her first appearance of the the Silms circuit this year.

Evert holds the lead with 200 points, followed by Navrattiova and Wade, who are tied for second place with 180 points each. Olga Morozova is fourth with 150 and Nancy Gunter fifth with 140.

140. Goolagong, who came from behind to beat Wade in the finals— of Chicago, is in 10th position with 110 points. The top 16 singles players will compete in the \$150,000 Virginia— Slims Tennis Championships at the Sports Arena April 12-17.

ova have teamed twice to hold a slight lead in the Bridgestone Tire doubles competition. The best eight teams will compete in the championships at Osaka and Tokyo, Japan, April 19-25.

### John McKay fills pro-coaching-staff

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer head coach John McKay filled out his defensive coaching staff Monday with the hiring of veteran Dick Vurs, defensive coordinator the past two seasons for the New York Jets.

Voris, 54, is the seventh assistant coach hired by McKay for the National Football League expansion club, McKay has one

the National Footist Legisler expansion citis, Arealy has give more offensive assistant yet to hire.

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Green Bay Packers in 1961-62.

He resumed-coaching-in-1968 with-the-San-Francisco-ders, staying there through 1967. He then was with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1966-7, the Detroit Lions in 1972 and the Baltimore Colts in 1973 before Joining the Jets.

Vorts was chief assistant to coach Earl Blaik at West Point in 1955-57 and was head coach at Virginia 1958-60.

"Dick-Vorts has been associated with some of the great coaches, both on the college and pro levels, and he thus brings a world of good experience to the Buccancers' program, "McKay said.

### ASL meet held in Tacoma, Washington

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Six groups interested in operating an American Soccer League franchise in Tacoma met Monday with ASL Vice President Jack Young.
Young, owner of the Los Angeles Skyhawks, answered questions concerning financial matters related to expansion franchises.

The price for an ASL franchise is about \$35,000 plus a \$10,000 The price for an ASL franchise is about \$35,000 plus a \$10,000 league assessment. A team requires an annual operating budget of about \$200,000. The price for a franchise in the league which now has 14 feams is expected to increase to about \$37,000 next year. This compares to a franchise price of about \$1 million and operating budget of \$350,000 to \$400,000 in the North American Soccer League.

The groups agreed to meet again soon to determine whether any of them will make formal application for a Tacoma franchise.

chise.

Among the groups looking into an ASL franchise is one headed by Stan Naccarato, general manager of the Tacoma Twins baseball team of the Pacific Coast League.

### Squires near edge

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—The owners of the financially alling Virginia Squires of the American Baaketball Association said Monday unless sufficient advertising bianers are sold this week, the learn will go off the boards.—At a meeting with local biainessmen, Walter McTague said 100 of the 88,000 banners would have to be sold by Friday if the

Squires are to continue playing.

The Squires and 18 hamers were sold in the past week, but another 32 would have to be purchased by late Tiesday and a

another 32 would have to be purchased by any and the total of 100 by Priday.

The Realires are trying to raise \$500,000 to keep the team aftest. Although there has been good support by local fains; a spokesman eatd, the Squires have been plaqued by poor at tendance in Richmond and Hampton!

# Female athletes face most important test

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — The most important lest for women, athletes arrivings to compete Inwinter olympics has nothing to do with a ski... Marberger said. "I just tell them not chew gum for two hours before because that takes away in lined their mouths, a stide and a microscope and if they limit the lest they are automatically disqualified for having more than a normal shared-finale formomee.

Dr. Eva Marberger, a small blonde woman who works as an endear-innologist at the University of Innsbruck Hospital, presides over the testing in a big sunny office and attacked laboratory in the olympic village recreation. disqualities for maving more upon a maximum share of male hormones.

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them."

The tests have been required since 1968 following a series of scandals over eastern European women who had taken male horsesses the series of the se

mones to increase their strength.

Dr. Marberger checks a minimum of 100 cells taken from the inside of the check. To pass the test, a "slide must show 20 to 100 per cent of chromatin-bodies-with-the-xx fomale-charaeteristic instead of the XY male characteristic.

If there is any serious doubt, she can order a count of chromosones in the blood but it is more difficult and takes two days.

"There were some girls who we call 'intersex'

"There were some girls who we call 'intersex' at the last winter games but they have found

more in the summer," Dr. Marberger said.

"Although she tests them all," Dr. Marberger has no doubt that she will get a positive result from one group of athletes — "the figure skaters. They are the typical females," she said. "They are the only none who perhaps mind the test because they don't like the smell of formalin, the fixative for the sildes. They are always more sensitive-than-lie-olbers."

The outcome of the tests is probably the most closely guarded secret at the Olympics. "We would never announce it if a girl has failed," Dr. Margerger said, "you will know it only when one person doesn't start. We don't want a scandal."

### District IV girls A tourney opens at Buhl

BUILL Jerume and Minico grabbed wins inthe first round of the District four girls
basketball tournament at Bult Manday.

Jerome won-the opener detenting Burley 4221. The game was onesided in favor of Jerome
all the way and most of the shootlyg came from
the outside as both teams employed a zone
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defense.

Jerome's Julle Wilson dropped in 20 points in second half 16 insure the win for the Tigers.

In the second game Militeo downed Wood River 31-30 in a last second thriller. Militole led through the first three quarters easily.

Wood River came out in a press in the final period and almost pulled off the comeback win.

With seconds remaining in the game Wood River's Nelson fied the score at 30-30. Minico's

winning-basket-from-the-line with seconds remaining in the contest.

Tuesday night Twin Falls and Buhl Join in the rettoryuin Tutin Falls meeting Jerome at 7 p.m. and Minico meeting Buhl at 8:30.

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Jerome — Wilson 25. Herrara 6. HollHield 3. Thomas 6. Bulcher 2

Burley — Belliston 2. Elmer 2. Warren 2. Kelly, Vaughn 4. Miller 10.

Minico 6 19 23 31 Wood River 2 3 10 30 Minico — Ottman 12. Larsen 6. Schenk 6.

Wood River — Sabala 5. House 2. Jones 10.

Sproule 4. Davis 1. Nelson 6. McGuire 2.

# Opening round play Northside girls B

WENDELL — Wendell. Dietrich and Carey pulled off wins in the opening round of the Northside girls Class B baskethall tournament Monday night. \_ Wendell handled Camas 28-10 in the opener on

the shooting of Eaton who had 14 for the night. The loss for Camas was the first of the year.

Dietrich had too much firepower for Bliss in winning the second game 24-8. Bliss committed 26 fouls for the night and finished the game with only four players left on the floor.

Carey defeated Richfield 32-26 in the night's final game. Richfield led at the half although at one point in the second quarter Carey led 11-10. In the second half Sparks and Shaffer led Carey back to gain the win.

Wendell - Borhard 2, Mathers 10, Smith

## Thomsen leaves post with no animosity

who'd just been fired.

The smile was easy and laughter came

Winning put

frequently. Despite the fact he'd just been released after 15 years as the professional at Twin Fails municipal golf course. Thomsen was

BRITAIN'S Geoff Capes heaved the shot 68 and 1/2" as he took first place in the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Mass. (1991)

## Hansen, Filer grab tourney victories

MURTAUGH — The Hansen Huskies and Filer Wildcats swept to victories in the opening round of the southside sub-district basketball

round of the southside sub-district basketball Lournament.

Hinsen caught-Murlaugh cold of the start of each half to pile up a 20 a kiedray while Filer, the favorite, simply had too much firepower and rushed past Declo 53:23.

Two new teams come into play Tuesday night. Kimberly will take on Hansen at 7 pm. Tuesday night. Kimberly will take on Hansen at 7 pm. Tuesday in the Murtaugh High School Tymnasium while Higgernam will go against Piler in the righted provided of the commence of the start of the commence of the comm

Filer started its game against Declo with a backboard supremacy that triggered a fast break and it didn't take the Wildeats long to decide it.

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more serene than he'd been in months "Their problem is that no matter who they get out there, they're still going to have a bad

out there, they're still going to have a bad watering system. An inadoquate cubbous, the sewer is still going to back up., "I be said "I have no animosily toward, the commissioners, They're, I going to have to five with that situation. Thank God, I mout of it."

Thomsen actually was notified of his unemployment two weeks ago when the commission voted not to renew his contract for the 1976 season. Monday night's meeting was largely a public hearing, after which the board simply voted not to reconsider its previous verdict.

"We gained a vote, though," Thomsen said, referring to the switch by Leon Smith.

Thomsen said he was quite surprised at the' rather hard line that the other commissioners had taken. "I don't know, it seemed to me like there were 200 people there, About 30 siedd up and supported me and only two taken gained up and supported me and only two taken gained.

and supported the and only two talked against me. I hough I received a great deal of support and I really appreciated It." Thomson said.

"I suppose they bought themselves a couple of year's peace (at the course) and I doubt that It the course's suffers because I'm not that It the course's suffers because I'm not there. There will still be that same great bunch of guy it, but in a couple of years, the same turkeys will. But in a couple of years, the same turkeys will resurface with the same complaints. Because I feel regardless of what is being said about the reasons for firing me, the real reasons are in the problems that are there in the course—, and it

would take an awful lot of money to correct them: They won't improve the course's con-dition by firing me."

"I really hope they get a good capable professional in here." Thomsen said. "One that will carry on some of the programs we've had going." In the past particularly: the justice:

program."
Thomsen was philosophical over his firing.
"Working with and for the public you run indo
hundreds of people who have just as many
backgrounds and interests. Even if I only
allenated five or 10 people a year-it amounted
of quite a few over the 15 years that I've been

here."

Which brings up the question about the possibility of professionals moving on after short stays in each town. Thomsen, laughing, said the town itself was responsible for his long

said the town listelf was responsible for his long -stay.

"We've enjoyed every moment we've lived in Twin Falis." he said of himself and his family. "We've made many great friends and regardless of what is happening now, we'll cherish the memories of the wonderful things that have happened to us here. I want to thank all the people for their support over the years and all the people who have helped us build those memories."

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### Camas, Raft River risk leads

Camas County begins a possible cham-lonship week while Raft River fights to hold its

Camas County Comments of the Market River fights to hold its loop advantage in boys cage action Tuesday night.

Camas County will be going against its chief-ontenders, in the Northside league this week. The first will come Tuesday night when the Mushers go to Carey. They travel to Richfield Saturday night.

Coach Al Glanders Mushers had a two-game edge on their opponents, meaning they could

Coach Al Glanders Mushers had a two-game edge on their opponents, meaning they could lose both this week and still come out in a 16 for the lead. But it star, ownelless the scheduling among the three. Richitleid, and Carey spill and the Mushers hold home court decisions. Even a spill would make Gamas County hard located wor the fast two weeks of the season. Meanwhile, Rait River, carrying a 6+1 record, will be at Harmén where the Huskles are 1-6 but still can be considered dangarous. Rait River currently holds a one-game lead over Oakley in the lost column and two over Hagerman and

Castleford.
Something could shake up that second tier as
Oakley makes the trip to Hagerman Tuesday
night, a game neither can afford to 'lose,
Castleford, in a similar "must win' situation
"It had Decid.

will be at Declo.

In addition to the Camas County at Careygames, the Northside Conference offers Bliss at Gooding State.

The only other contest before the usual Friday night avalanche will find Richfield at Clark-County Thursday evening. will be at Dec

### Cage slate

Friday Gooding State at District and at Twin Falls Saturday Twin Falls at Min Buni at Filer

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ARIES (Mr. 210 Apr. 19) If you are too forceful withmen associate, you will get little cooperation and could lose out where it counts most. Use fact.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get rid of limitations by taking positive action on, your part now. Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of an argument with a good friend or you could lose this valuable alty. Steke to work and avoid the social.

MOON. CHILIDERN (Iune 22 to July 21) Don't-take-any, take with a higher-pior you lose valuable support to giate with a higher-pior you lose valuable support to giate with a new ally because of a language barrier. Try not to induse anyone's resembnent.

IEG (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pon't permit an argument to giate with a new ally because of a language barrier. Try not to induse anyone's resembnent.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not. a good day, to come to a better undentunding with the one you love.

Tomorrow its better. Sidestep an argument.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in dealing with associates whose ideas may not be up to par, Be forgaiving with one who's argumentative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work up some enthusiasm for the work shead and it will soon be behind your Take no chances with your reputation.

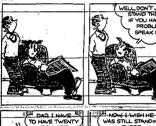
SAGITTARIUS (Rov. 22 to Jan. 20) Control your temper at home and safeguard the security you are now enloying. Hammony is your for the arking.

AQUARIUS (Inn. 21 to Feb. 19) Put that extra energy you raddate today to good use. Be careful in motion. Delay a decision regarding a money matter.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care you would making minishes in a new project. Study all data carefully, Plind ways to cut down on expenses.

If YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN TODAY.—The or also will be undended the pitifalls of any enterprise before jumping into it. With youldment the chart

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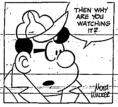








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### what's what

State law of Wisconsin prohibits the kissing of any passen-ger by a railroad conductor. And in Wichita, Kana., it's a viola-tion to take a nap in a boxer without the permission of the president of the railroad. As for the town of Mexico, Mo., all can tall you is it's illegal there for a woman juror to knit in

Question arises as to whether Canadians like to watch this country's TV programs. Clearly, they do. One out of every four homes up there is on a TV cable that enables it to pick up U.S. broadcasts.

File the fact that there's 60 miles of water-pipe in the Empire Stata Building, will you?

#### COON DOG CEMETERY

Q. "Twe read that activat Doris Day uses plain ordinary Vasaline as a commitio...,?"

A. So, the says. Thickly, All over her body. One night a week. She sleeps so costed, imagine she's a slippery little raccal.

You didn't know that Adolf Hitler once owned 8,960 acres of pasture in Coloredo, did you? And he owned it during World War II, too, Renchers around the town of Kit. Carson put their cartie on It, I was reported in 1942 that some of Hitler's relatives in Germany had bequeathed him the land.

Hitler's relatives in Germany had bequesthed him the land.

CHOCLATEARS

Most of the so-called chocolate bars on the market around here don't have any chocolate in them. Technically, anyhow, No cocca butter, no chocolate litupor. What gives them that flavor is a cocca powder extract mixed into vegetable oils. However, just because that Baby futh carroy bar ham't been coated with real chocolate for the last 25 years is no sign it doesn't uste good. It does, it does, And so do the bars of the Peter Paul company which withheld over to the formule flavoring a couple of years ago.

If you want 200 pounds of grease, filter it out of the air in our kitchen for one year. That's said to be an annual average mount of kitchen air grease,

It's a matter of record that Paul Newman, that forgetful fel-low, inadvertently sent a dandy batch of flowers some time back to his second wife Joanne Woodward on his first wife's

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### Consumer agency demands probe of milk marketing monopolies

WASHINGTON (UP)
The National Consumers
Congress Monday formally
gellifoned Agriculture
Secretary Earl I. But to investigate milk marketing
manipolies which the group
said are costing consumers
\$156-\$200 million a year.

add over 4 cents per half gallon to consumer costs.

A spokesman for Butz sald the NCC petition had been referred to the Agriculture Department's general counsel

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sunny for months, kunnium subs users an onexistent.

The Weather Service said sun will continue to bathe the state for the next week.

Because there has been no rain, catile cannot find grass for Jood. Ranchers are choosing between feeding catile with \$35-64 on hay—which raises the cost above a steer's avonitual—value—or selling underweight animals, now. still at a loss.

At the slockion, Calif., auction yard, usually quief in winter, catile sales have quadrupled. On most sales a rancher loses money—So much ment is coming to marker that wholesale beef prices dropped 20 cents a pound

California-cattlemen's

wallets hit by drought

persuade Congress to override President Ford's veto last Friday of a bill increasing federal price supports for

cent of parity floor, and would also require quarterly adjustments to keep pace, with inflation in farm costs.

NCC officials, meanwhite, said their petition to Butz was filed under the 50-year-old Capper-Volstead—Act—which grants cooperatives limited ownerpitions—from—antitrust—ownerpitions—from—antitrust milk.

Congressional, aides said—a Senate vote on the veto may be scheduled. Wednesday... and Patrick B. Healy, secretary of the National Milk Producers Federation, Said in an interview he has "Very real hopes" that both the House and Senate will override the veto after two unsuccessful challenges to Ford's rejections of similar bills in 1975...

Healy said every member of grants cooperatives imited oversible or promised in the decremental aw. They note the act requires the agriculture secretary to issue a cease and destst order in the finds after a public hearing that farm cooperatives have "unduly-enhanced" food prices by monopolisite practices.

Under federal law, the Agriculture Department sets-minimum prices which buyers Healy said every member of the Senate will be telephoned today by a dairy-farmer from-his home state seeking support

NEARLY 2,000 4H Club members were in Chicago recently, attending the 54th National 4H Congress. Thomas G Busmann, Bühl, was a state witner in the Firestone-sponsored 4H Automotive Program, and earned a free trip to the Congress. Presenting the winner with a certificate is Richard A. Riley, president and chief executive officer of Firestone.

federal milk supports, now set at 80 per cent of the "fair" milk in areas rigulated by partly level, to a new 85 per federal marketing orders. The cent of partly floor, and would not set a sequence of the fair to both justiments, lo. keep pace, with large the fair to both justiments, lo. keep pace, with large the fair to both justiments, lo. keep pace, with large the fair to be fair to both justiments, lo. keep pace, with large the fair to be fair to both justiments, lo. keep pace, with large the fair to be fair

past two years.

Healy, the milk cooperative

Healy, the milk cooperative spokesman, chended,—ne-ne-ne-terview that any milk monopolice sexist.

"There's no monopoly by dairy farmers today's prices are set by a free market because there just for tenugh milk," he said.

"The ensumer group said the Justice Department recently

prosecuted the nation's largest dairy cooperative. Associated Milk Producers inc., for antitrust violations and its currently preparing suits against two other coops, white the "Agriculture" Department has done nothing in the face of "substantial evidence" of thilk monopolies in the past!

Now, however, the NCC said evidence clearly demonstrates there is reason to believe

evidence clearly demonstrates here is reason to believe cooperatives have unduly-boosted prices. It said prices in virtually all marketing areas have been raised above government floors by coops using "monopolistic practices which have excluded com-petition."

### Big stork Texas bird, expert says

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — An ornithologist says the mysterious—"Big—Bird" sighted throughour South-Texas recently, may actually, be a Central American stork-

Redib-Arnold-of Texture-A&M-sald Salurday there are several reasons to think "Big Bird" is actually a large stork known as a jabiru. Arnold-sald Jabirus have a fofoot wingspan, featheriess heads and leave large tracks, all "of which-coincide with descriptions given by some of the persons who have reported seeling "Big Bird." He sald jabirus previously have been seen in Texas and Oklahoma.

Austin sometime around the turn of the century. Another jabiru was seen and photographed on several oc-casions near Kingsvillo-in-Kieberg County during 1971. Arnold said.

In 1973 another was photographed near Tulsa. Okia, and no zoos reported an escaped bird during a subsequent investigation. The Jabirus Featherless head might also account for descriptions of "monkey-like" faces from South Texas reports. Arneld offered no explanation of the aggressive behavior reported by South Texas residents who had encountered "Big Bird."

could have made or fabricated the tracks.

Peter Byrne, who believes in the existence of the legendary half and half man ape, says the footprints were made with a device of some kind — a hard

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range in the drought stricken areas of California because lack of winter rain has withered grass for grazing. These cattle are on a dried pasture sear King City, Calif. (UPI)

have been seen in Texas and Oktahoma.

The jubliru also is known to have a breeding ground on the Guil Coast near Tampica. Mexico, about 250° air miles from the area of recent sightings.

Arnold dismissed early claims the "Hig Bird" might he a rare condor. He said condors stick to higher mountain cilifs, making them mountain cilifs, making them, a much more remote

mountain cliffs, makine, ihem as much more remote possibility than the jabiru. Ille allos adie, while pelletons: cranes, herons, ibites and wood storks are all too small for the descriptions and are fairly common to the area. In 1973 Arnold examined a jobiru found near Houston in a weakened state. A jabiru reportedly was captured near-Austin sometime around the turn of the century. Another

rnold said.
In 1973 another was

#### Footprints called phony

NORTH BEND, Wash, (UPI)—A full-time Sasquatch researcher says the footprints of the so-called Sasquatch Bigfoot are an out-and-out phony.

Bigfoot, are an out-and-out phony.

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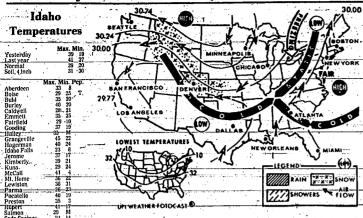
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## today's weather



### Windy winter returns to Idaho

Rupertarea:
Patchy areas of log, otherwise partly cloudy through tonight. Turning colder and windy at times with a 40 per cent chance of snow Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 25 to 30. Overnight lows 15 to 20.

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The outlook for Thursday chance of light snow and

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

turning older and windy through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 20s. Over-night jows 19 below to 10 above

zero.
The outlook for Thursday chance of light snow and cool.

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Synopsis:
High pressure, which has been maintaining a firm grip over the western half of the United States, has moved out into the Pacific. This will allow

lotal of about 719,000 in major livestock and poultry producing states. It was in dicated.

a cold front from Canada to move through the area Wed-nesday.

The front-will increase the

winds and should clear out the log, which covered most of the Magic Valley and into the upper Snake River Valley this morning. A low pressure system developing in Oregon coupled with a front moving into Nevada could develop into a Nevada low and increae the chance of snow for Wednesday

vening and Thursday.

A broad high pressure area
ow in Canada will bring much
older and drier air-into the Valley area by the

magic varies area by the weekend.

The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday calls for a chance of snow Thursday, turning dry and cold by Saturday. Highs will be-mostly-in-the-20a-willh-over-night lows near 10 by the end of the period.

### National Temperatures

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tisburgh ortland. Me Red Bluff Reno Richmmond, Va. Sacramento St. Louis Salt Lake City San Diego. San Francisco Seattle 40 03 26 55

### Federal gas decontrol called help to farmers

"Ma agriculture's most important fuel, adquate natural gas supplies must be provided if needed food and fiber production goals are to be met." the group said in a letter addressed—to—fill—House-members on the eve of debate

### Pesticide ruling hit

SPOKANE (UPI) — A pesticide industry spokesman pesticide industry spokesman-says increasing government restrictions on the use and manufacture of pesticides could put agriculture back in the dark ages.

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analysis of governmen analysis of government regulating during a speech-before the Western Agricultal Chemicals "Association meeting in spokane. "We couldn't even feed 80 per cent of our present population in the United States

on gas decontrol legislation.

A pending decontrol bill, "solves that (supply) problem by offering adequate incentives to fully develop this nation's natural gas supplies," the group said.

"We see this as the best way to protect 'engricultural gas insert by giving us the best way to protect 'engricultural gas insert by giving us the best way at getting a long range supply at the lowest possible cost." a feeting a long range supply at the lowest possible cost. "a spokesman for the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives added at a news-conference called by the form and agribustness groups.

"It's obvious that gas petces—are going to increase—official." Over the long runder guidant way to encourage maximum exploration for new gas."

A nother spokesman.

William Anderson of the

American Farm Burgab
Federation, said continuing
gas price controls would continuing
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because supplies would drup.
Farm and food industries
depend on natural gas as a
"feedstock" raw material to
make products like fertilet
and farm chemicals; and as a
tuel in food processing, the and farm chomicals, and as a fuel in food processing, the industry groups explained. In some cases, they said, conversion to other energy sources would add "tremendous" investment—needs\_to their production costs.

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### Soviets may need new currency sources to pay big grain bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Big Soviet Imports of American grain this year may force Moscow to hunt for additional sources of hard currency to pay its bills, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

Soviet grain imports in the wake of Russia's 1975 crop disasterner expected to reach more than \$2 billion by June, economist Judy Goldich said in comments published by the department's Poreign Agricultural Service.

To pay for these and other food imports, the said. Soviet. authorities need substantially more hard currency than they can earn from their own exports.

The Soviet, trade deficit-with the United-States. West Germany, France, Italy and Jopan in January-June, 1975, was estimated at \$1.8 billion and the total probably has been raised

Pollution rulings

have wide effects

WASHINGTON (UP1)
Government officials have confessed they were mistaken last November in reporting that only a few big livestock, producers would be affected by a proposed new water pollution confrol regulation. The regulation is designed to reduce pollution of water supplies by waste from cattle feedlots, dairy and hog farms

and poultry operations.

The Environ mental
Protection Agency and the
Agriculture Department announced-jointly—that—a-newstudy indicates that up to
\$25,000 and perhaps as many as
200,000 farmers — most of
them small and medium-sized
operators — may be affected
by the regulation if it goes into
effect as scheduled by March
10.

The affected farmers, many of whom might have to install pollution control equipment costing an estimated \$205 million or even to move their

"considerably" by grain orders placed since June, the Miss Goldich said the Soviet Union, which is ineligible for

Miss Goldich said the Soviet Union, which is ineligible for export credits granted by the Agriculture Department to many other countries, including Poland, has covered its payments gaps by a combination of gold sales and loans in hard currency areas, including Europe.

In 1975, Soviet gold sales may have reached \$1.3 billion, the commist\_and\_but\_she said that. In coming\_monibs\_conny
Soviet traders may be unwilling to upload large amounts of gold into an already depressed gold market and may turn instead to additional borrowings arestepped-up petroleum sales.

Soviet food imports louched off, by drought, which cut an expected 215 million ton \$13.4 million most currently include more than 13.4 million metric tons ordered from the United States and ansettimated \$1 million tons (currently include more than 13.4 million metric tons ordered from the United States and ansettimated \$1 million tons (grains, and soybeans from other countries.

and soybeans from other countries. In addition, agriculture specialists say, there has been con-siderable speculation recently that Soviet buyers will go into the world meat market soon to make up for shortages caused by last

year's drought.

"Beef and veal purchases, current estimates suggest, could

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agencies are jointly evaluating
the new information and
considering whether it should
lead to changes in the pollution
regulation before the rule is
made final.

The information in the new
study was not available to Study
or USDA at the time the en-Advertisement: February 2
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or USDA at the time the environmental agency proposed
the pending regulation last
Nov. 14, officials explained.
Under the regulation, only
large livestock operations such
as cartile feeders with 1,000 or
more head, dairymen with 700
the secretion her, corrections FEBRUARY 5

more head, dairymen with 700 or more cows, hog farmers with 35,000 or more slaughter animals and broiler chicken producers with 200,000 or more birds would have been automatically required to get poliution discharge permits and install water cleanup FEBRUARY 7

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equipment where necessary.

Officials estimated there were not many more than 2,700 operators in this category.

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