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today in brief

Ford calls press conference

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House announced today
that President Ford will hold a televised news conference at 6
p.m. MST in the East Room to disclose his proposals to reform U. S. intelligence agencies.
Press Secretary Ron Nessen said that Ford will open the newsconference. with about—five minute-attement on his recommendations to reorganize intelligence operations.
Ford's reform package will not be submitted to Congress until
noon Wednesday.



Envoy not ill

MOSCOW (UPI) — A United States — embassy spokesman sald — Monday reports — that Ambassador Walter Stoessel

Ambasador Walter Steessel
Jr. is suffering from a
'mysterious blood aliment'
are misleading.
The spokesman said Stoessel
spent the past weekend sking,
as linked to reported radiation
from bugging of the embassy
by the Soviet secret police.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium (10P) -Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho,
opened the World Conference on Soviet Jews today by urging
President Ford to pressure the Soviet government to give better
treatment to its Jews
"I believe that President Ford and Secretary of State (Honry
A.) Kissinger could, if they wished, more affirmatively manifest
to the Soviet government the concern of the American people for
more humane treatment of Soviet Jews," Clarich said.

Demo chief scores Nixon trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Robert Strauss of the Democratic National Committee said today President Ford should ask Richard Nixon to abandon his plans for a return trip



SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)— Bernard B. Schecter, like a 20th—century—Don—Quixote:

Bernard B. Schecter, like a 20th -century-Don -Quixote-belleves - someone - can -rise from the public ranks and reach the White House.

To prove ii, the 57 year old relired Air Force colonel is running for the Democratic residential nomination in New Hampshire. And like any other candidate for office, he is talking confidently of winning.

IRA bombs wreck stores, start fires

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army kept up its revenge bombing campaign in downtown Belfast Ioday, blowing up at Iesast twa department-stores—and settling off-affire-that Irreadened the entire block. Three gummen entered the Cooperative department store on Donegall street, plented a bomb on the ground floor and left shouling a warning while panie-stricken customers rushed to the doors.

the doors.

The gunner ran only a few yards to Meenan's store where they repeated the performance before escaping in an automobile walting with its molor running.

The explosions took place nearly one hour later and police said no one was injured. The blasts set both stores on lire and firemen struggled to get the finance under control:

Dress contractors lock out workers

NEW YORK (IPI) — Job contractors in the dress-industry today begin a lockout of dressmakers in protest over a contract recently negotiacid with the garment workers union.

A spokesman for the International Laddes Garment Workers Union State Garment Workers Lugings Red Camber Torkers and the Brown have Tocked out workers today, but it does not appear

Mercenarles return, rap organization

LONDON (UPI) — A group of Angola-bound mercenaries who never reached the war zone returned to London today complaining lind the mercenary army was badly organized.

The 22 men, including an American identified only as Robert Edward Foli, were taken into custody at Kinshasa, Zaire, en route to Angola after President Mobutu Sese Seko banned mercenafizef from passing through his country.

The men were sent back to London via Brussels.



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Breeder reactor given boost

WASHINGTON — Continuation of the controversial fluid last breeder reactor—the next generation of nuclear power now in the development stage—won the enthusiastic endorsement of a congressional review com-

coverposition of a congressional review committee today. Despite its already heavy cost overruns, an increasing concern over its safety and enformental impact, "a high priority effort" was urged for the breeder on grounds that it is "essential to the energy future of the nation.—Addressing—itself—to—arguments—that—threeder—called that because it produces more advanced without any plans for daign away with its wastes, the review committee recommended—serious consideration—to legislation creating—serious consideration—to legislation creating—the consideration—the co

energy centers."

These centers would be set up specifically to educe risks against theft of nuclear materials and increase protection of nuclear facilities gainst sabotage. The idea is to collect the

risks.
The endorsement for the breeder comes from the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy's sub-committee set up to review the national breeder reactor program. The subcommittee report was being made public today.
The Joint committee is generally considered pronuclear and the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash. is a former nuclear scientists.

nuclear scientists.

For its study the subcommittee held a series of hearings in which it called industry, governments.

eriment and cademic and public witnesses.

Generally, the review committee operated on
the theory that the country's energy demands
would increase at about 3 per cent a year and
that the gap between this demand and availating domestic supplies would have to be filled by coal and uranium, the latter for nuclear power

plants.

But the subcommittee says future uranium supplies at marketable prices are questionable.

As a result, and recognizing this "likely inability of uranium supplies to economically support the future energy load projected for nuclear power," the country must, on "an urgent basis" turn to the breeder.

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When iffest conceived about 25 years ago, the breeder was expected to cost_around_#872 million for the demonstration plant now-moder-construction on the Clinch River near Oak Ridge, Tenn_Latest estimates is that the breeder will cost around \$1.7 billion, the congressional-study_group_said_desplie its problems that "the time has come to end this problems that "the time has come to end this discussion over whether or not this nation should have a breeder research-and-development program.

toward solving the oblitanding problems associated with the program and its eventual commercialization" the subcommittee con-

The subcommittee in its final report ap-cared almost disdainful of concerns that

plutonium manufactured through nuclear power could cause cancer in human beings.

It said that about 5 tons of toxte substance has been injected into the atmosphere, through; weapons testing and that aboug 4 tons of this have fallen to the surface of the earth.

"Utrey" thuman being in the Northern Membighere is carrying a measurable amount of plutonium in his body. Although these and decade ago, there is no indication this plutonium deposition has caused any untoward-health—uffects," the report slates.

effects," the report states.

The breeder reactor was once considered the principal answer to the country's future energy needs. A few years ago, though, the Nixon administration began questioning whether the program was hazardous. Decisions since have

Senators ax land use bills

By BILL LAZARUS
Times Nows Capitol Bureau
BOISE — Gov. Cecil D Andrus' two r
land, use planning bills received
defeats in the Senate Monday.

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More banner has passed to the foes of land use planning. They are supporting or wild be planning. They are supporting or wild limit be planning. They are supporting or wild be planning and have joined in support of another planning and have joined in support of another planning and have joined in support of another persons—who—have—had—use—of their land restricted by planning.

One of the governor's proposals which would have provided, for tragional bearings—on developments—with timpletic on two or more countles, deed on an 11-34 vote. Derivor or work of the planning o

back.
"It's dead," Cobbs said in an interview. The
bill would have eliminated the state's definition
of subdivision and would have forced counties to
come up with their own.

of subdivision and would have forced counties to come up with their own.

The third Andrus proposal, providing for state planning assistance to local governments upon request, died in Cobbs' committee last week.

With the defeate of Andrus 1 and use prackage, planning foes can now devote their energies to measures which they can support.

The opponents won a partial victory Monday in the local government and taxation committee. About 45 persons opposed to land use planning appeared at the committee to support three measures under consideration which would modify existing land use law.

One of the bills called for local votes do comprehensive land use plans and all major changes in those plans. This proposal, nowever, was parrowly defeated in committee.

Saxvik, the only Magic Valley committee member voted against it.

The two other bills the committee considered but called for compensation to property owners whose land is subjected to exclaining or other land use decisions which restrict the use of the land, when the continued of these two bills made to ut of committee continued on the land was considered to the land.

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often against it.

Taking up the susuggestion by Saxvik the ommittee kept the other bill so as to not 'muddy the waters' with other similar

Snow mishap claims TF man

A spin, and then . .

By DAVE HORSMAN

Sy DAVE HURSMAN
TIMES News writer
THES-News writer
Fulls, died Sunday of head if hyrics suffered in a
snowmobile accident near here Saturday night.
He died while being taken to Cascade by Sh.
Cal: A helicopter rescue was aborted because of
hadwarther.

Can't helicopier rescue was aborted occause of bad weather.

A snowmobiling companion of Terrel, Rose Musick, 27, Boise, suffered a broken shoulder, broken ribs and a broken hip in the accident, She was flown to a Boise hospital by fixed-wing aircraft and was reported in satisfactory con-dition Monday.

ditten und was prepared in satisfactory con-dition Monday, her life project by Musick because plane was instructed to pick up Musick because if could carry only one passenger. Terrel required constant medical care and it was assumed the helicopter could pickup him and a registered nurse for a flight to a hospital, Lynskey said.

The accident occurred about 11 p.m. Satur-day. Deputy Sheriff Jim Maxwell said Terrel and Musick were about one-eighth mile east of Yellow Pine when the left runner of the snowmobile apparently hooked a tree, throwing both riders into the tree. Musick 2 limited back abourd the snowmobile Musick 2 limited back abourd the snowmobile

ded for Yellow Pine. Another group of bilers found her near a bridge on the

snowmobilers found ner neur accepted town.
Maxwell said Musick 'couldn't remember much about the accident or where it occurred; it took the snowmobilers about two hours; it is a country to the snowmobilers about two hours.

Ind Terrel:

Terrel and Musick were brought to Yellow
Pine about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, where two
registered nifrses administered first aid while
two residents headed for Cascade on
snowmobiles, arriving there about 4 a.m.,
Terrel owned the Ditch Wilch of Idaho franchise in Twin Falls.

DRIVER of this tractor-trailer escaped with minor injuries in spectacular accident this morning on interstate 80 five miles east of the Highway 50 interchange. Gordon Sampson, Salt Lake City, the driver was treated and released at Twin Falis Clinic and Hospital. The east-bound vehicle spun around on the key highway and turned on its side. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m.

Mr. T-N says

There's one thing obout this weather—
it has samething for everyone, sooner or later.

Gooding man crash victim

BEAVER,—Utah — John A. Stevens, 25, Godding, died Monday night in a one-car ac-cident on ley Interstate 15 south of here. Stevens was a passenger in a car driven by William Farsyth, 22, Proto, Utah.

The Utah Highway Patrol said the northbound vehicle rolled on the freeway because of heavy

Revised contracts OK'd for MVMH specialists

By LINDA LEE

BLINDALEE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Revised contracts for hospital pathologists and radiologists were announced Mondoy night by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board.
The contracts were revised to establish a sliding scale-ior_payment_of_doctors.administering the two departments. The new fee schedules give the doctors_proportionately less as the sixe of their departingated income grows. According to Bospital officials, the contracts will hold swerge physician locome in the two departments to between \$80,000 and \$85,000 at year, assuming four pathologists and three

oppartments to between \$80,000 and \$85,000 and \$85,000 and page year, assuming four pathologists and three radiologists are at your.

Under the old contracts: the pathologists and radiologists and been paid a fast \$2.5 per cent of a district respense income of their departments, with the rest going to the hospital. Then hew contracts provides separate fee achedules for the two departments.

provide separate to departments.

Dr. Robert H. Maier was signed as new his controlled to the controll of the department of pathology.

Dr. C., R. McWilliams continues as head of

radiology, a position he has held since 1959
Since Maler and McWilliams are independent
contractors with the hospital, they are not
considered to be chospital - implivees. Their
services are compensated for by providing them
with a percentage of the gross profit from their
departments, according to Hospital Administration. James Rosenbaum.

They in turn, employ other doctors in thedepartments,
in the department of pathology, Dr. Maler will
receive as a fee 87 per cent of the monthly in
come after expenses if that figure ranges between 120,000 and 225,000 - 400 per cent. If between
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hobbys.

iween \$20,000 and \$24,999; 65.5 per cent, if een \$25,000 and \$29,999; and 60 per cent for

or above.

How the chief pathologist and radiologist divide this money up is their private business, according to hospital attorney Fred Decker.

Rosenbaum said he expects the department of radiologists and properties with their catelogists and properties of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the propert

the monthly incomes perior une percomposition frees are applied.

The old contract defined direct expenses assainfres to 80h professionals, supplies, and repairs and maintenance.

The new contract defines direct expenses as the same for last year but includes equipment lease restal and interest, and the depreciation on equipment.

on equipment.

'Isosenbaum said the percentage of the monthly income arter direct expenses which is held for the hospital and not paid in fees is used to pay other expenses of running the ments. He said the other expense heating, lighting, housekeeping, bill s of running these depart-other expenses included sekeeping, billing, paper,

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forms, hospital insurance, and other such items.
Another new aspect of the pathology, and radiology contracts. Is. a provision, which provides for the possibility of separate billing for the departments.
The contract reads that the board will accept proposals for the radiologist and the pathologist to bill patients separately for their professional services. In that case the hospital would also the pathologist provides the patient for the expense of providing the service.

service. However, Rosenhaum said the contract-did-not guarantee that a proposal for separate. billing would be approved, only considered. Another change in the radiology may pathology contracts this year is a provision for review of the sontracts at there month intervals. One of the reasons to modify the contracts according to Decker, could be an increase in charges for services rendered by the depart-ments. "If the charges for services are changed, then the percentages for fees can be re-axisimed and re-determined," Decker said.

Donald L. Driesel

JEROME — Donald Lee Driesel, 56, Jerome died Monday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital

after a brief illness.
Born Nov. 17, 1919. In Red Rock, Okla, he attended schools there and served in the U.S. Army during World War II; He came to Jerome in 1938 and married LaRae Henderson June 30, 1946, in Elkö, Nev. They made their home here

since that time.
Mr. Driesel was a brick layer and was in the masonry business in Jerome for a number of

Survivors are his wife. Jerome: two daughters, Mrs. Jan (Linda) Blamires, Jerome, and Mrs. Steven (Becky) Hadlock, Pocatello; Mgo sons, Roger and Galen Driesel and his mother, Fropa Driesel, all Jerome; one brother, six sisters and five grandchildren.

The was preceded in death by his father and measures.

one sister.

Thereta by the swill be at 2 p.m. Friday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop William Hadlock. The flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday fron

Emma J. Slatter

Driller - Emma J. Slatter, 88, Filer, died Saturday in a Names lay in a Nampa hospital after a short

Sturday in a Nampa hospital after a short District of the State of the

the Filer 100F Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening Luntil time of services Wednesday.

Maggie M. Baysinger

JEROME - Maggie Mree Baysinger, 73, prome, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic

tospital.
She was born July 30, 1902, in Enion, Ill. She man in Michael H. Baysinger Aug. 7, 1966, in Jerome. He died in February, 1975.
She moved to Payette in 1956, to Jerome in 1957, to Burley in 1950 and back to Jerome in 1957, to Burley in 1950 and back to Jerome in 1957.

Mrs. Buysinger was a member of the Calvary United Pentecostal Church.

United Pentecostal Church
Survivors Include one daughter, Rosena
Baysinger, Jerome; four stepchildren, James
and Lloyd Baysinger and Mrs. Eva Otto, ali.
Jerome, and Mrs. Eleanor Miracle, Grand
Junction, Colo, and six grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Wednesday of Bird Funeral Home Chapel with
Rev. J. L. Chandler and Rev. H. L. Satterwhite
Officiating. Interment will be in the Jerome
Commetery.

services

NAMPA - Graveside services for Ge PAMPA — Graveside services for George Frank Walters, 89, Nampa, former Tyni, Falis, resident who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park, Wuh Falis, Flahlif Mortuary, Nampo, is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Wales E. Aldridge 61-year-old Rupert resident who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert, First-Phild-Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under

Frances Hill Hazard

HANSEN — Frances Emma Hill Hazard, 93, lansen, died Monday evening at Magic Valley memoriai nospitai.
White Mortuary will announce Juneral
arrangements.

Harvey Z. Downing

JEROME - Harvey Z. Downing, 82, Jerome, died Sunday night at his home in Jerome of

natural causes.

Born Oct. 5, 1893, In Leap, Wallowa County,
Oregon, he served with the U.S. Army during
World War I and married Eulaile Houston in
November of 1919 in Jerome.

November of 1919 in Jerome.
They lived in Ryderwood, Wash, — where he worked for the Lang Bell Lumber Co. — and moved to Jerome in 1926.
Mr. Downing farmed northeast of Jerome and operated an apple orchard until 1932 when the relired and moved into town. He also worked for Producers Livestock Marketing Association until 1972. Mr. and Mrs. Downing celebrated their 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Downing celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1939.
Mr. Downing was a former member of the Pleasant Plains Grange.
Survivors are his wife.—Jerome; three daughters, Mrs. William (Gladys) Towne, Elv. Nev.; Mrs. Ralph (Deloris) Towne, Dietrich, and

Nev.; Mrs. Raijsh I Delorisi Towne, Dielrich, and Mrs. Harold (Velmai Wageman, Stal Late Clty; three sons, Clair Downing, Jerome; Robert Downing, "Poin-Falls—nod"—Earl—Downing, Spokane, Wash, two sisters, Mrs. Zointe, Lathrop; Enterprise, Ore, and "Mrs. William Feagins, Waltsburg, Wash,; 20 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren, Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hove Funeral Chaple by Rev. Glena A Waltman, The flag ceremony will be conducted bythe Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chanel this afternoon

Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this aftern and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Gilbert L. Terrel

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert L. Terrel, 42. Twin Falls, died of injuries received in a snowmobile cacident Sunday at Yellow Pine.

Born June 30, 1933, in Cestos, Okla., he atended schools in Richmond, Okla. Mr. Terrel worked for a power company in Oklahoma City or 17, years prior to moving to Twin Falls in for 17 years prior to moving to Twin Falls in October of 1971. He was the owner of Ditch Witch

of Idaho. He married Crystal Calhoon in Vici, Okla.. on Feb. 9, 1951.

Feb. 9, 1991. Mr. Terrel was a member of Myrtle Lodge No 45 AF and AM in Oklahoma City and Elks Lodge No. 1183 and the Snake River Lions Club, both

win Falls; Surviving are his wife, Twin Falls; one aughter, Sherry Mellon, Yukon, Ohio; two ons, Dan Terrel, Twin Falls, and Randy Terrel, fustang, Okla; his father, Frank Terrel, Vict; one sister, Eula Moss, Tahlequah, Okla.; one brother, Melvin Terrel; Vici, and two grand-

dren: hite Mortuary will announce funeral

Merle J. McCulloch

BURLEY -- Merie J. McCulloch, 76, Burley business woman, died Monday in the Salt Lake City Jiospital. Services and obliuary will be-announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

John T. Sells III

BUHI. — John "Jack" Taylor Sells III. 64. Buhl, died Monday at a Bolse hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Dickard-Farmer Chapel.

Allen Walker

JEROME — Allen Walker, 78, Jerome, dled Tuesday morning at a Shoshone convalescent home after a brief filness, Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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By United Press International More than 750 million people speak Chi

Valley hospitals

Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Coleman Was Robert Schroeder, Mrs. Coleman Waskins, Lisa and Cynthia Steffen, Gladys Clark, Wade Walden, Walter Smith Jr., Deborah Johnson, Ellis Linder and Ethel Haines, all Twin

Johnson, Ellis Linder and Ethel Haines, all Twin Fails.

Mrs. James Norwood, Hagerman, Mrs. Rick Mrtley, Wendell: Mrs. DeMar Henderson, Burley; Mrs. Loby Piercey, Hansen; Mrs. Leo Weber, Burley; Vanessa Wright and Steven Wineman, both Filer; Mrs. Billy Filippo, Melina Bach, both Buhl; Stella Koch and Glern Gott, both Kimberly; Richard Baird, Heyburn; Burton Harmon, Jerome, and Mrs. Charles Stuhberg, Sun-Yalley.

Brian Williams, Burley; William Chamberty; Brian Williams, Burley; William Chamberty; Baty Jeff Florence, Hansen, and baby boy Fuhrman.

Hagerman.

lagerman. Gene Christensen, Mrs. Charles Looney, Fred Kelty and Ernest Padilla, all Twin Falls.

Births

A daughter to Mr., and Mrs. Charles
Stuhlberg, Sun Valley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs.
Rick Kirtey, Wendell.

Gooding County

Mary Chittock, Opal Andrews, Harold Blades, Wryan Bahr, Sylvia Shafter and Mrs. Kit Bontesons, all Gooding and Mrs. Crval Brown, Ragerman.

Admitted
Janine Shigiharta, Louise Dicou, Ann
aberts, Boyer Spaudling, Lem Haskin and
abert Sheen, all Rupert, and Belty and Bonnie —Dismissed --

Lloyd Kunard, Burley, and Zenida Arredondo and Donna Price, both Rupert.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ketterling, Rupert, Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shigharta, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Dicou, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Max. Harkness, Elsle, Jacobsen, James
Cottom, Ray Bound, Bob Worthington, Elmer
Lowder, all Burley; Mrs. Bill, Palmer, Declo;
Henrietta Keeley, Alblon, and Mrs. Dale Topliff,

Dismissed

Kurt Geary, Burley; Mrs. Virgil Hester,
Rupert; Harold Holmes and Daniel Juarez, both
Heyburn, and Forest Robb, Cascade.

Flu bug bites

LONDON (UPI) — One person in every 50 in oritain has the flu, health officials estimated Britain has the flu, nearm control to the today.

They said about 150 deaths related to the deaths were reported last week.



Hideout visited

MAKING HER way through a crowd, Patricia Hearst, arrow, is escorted by U.S. marshals as the arrives at the Golden Gate Avenue hideout where she was held after and was kidniped up years ago. Under light security, the jury in her bank robbery trial tourned the apartment along with Miss Hearst, altorneys and U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter. (UP1)

Patty's own words may be heist trial verdict key

"If the jury believes Patty, at's the end of the case,"
ys her lawyer, F. Lee

says her lawyer. F. Lee Balley. After an emotionally charged visit to two hideouts where the Symbionese Liberation Army held her captive in closets. Miss Hearst was to resume her testimony laday.

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The newspaper helress, who will be 22 Friday, appeared terrified and near collapse Monday when she accompanied the jury in a delense-requested tour of an apartment and house in which, in closets for nine weeks, brainwashing and sexually molesting her while she was bilindfolded.

At one point, as she felt the

At one point, as she ien an an Francisco, apartment, ith residents watching from

seen...

Gayte Aslett, finding out a coat: that doesn't look like much on the sales rack is becoming when she tries it on ... Rita Gray laiking with her familty. John Roper-looking over scorecard ... Larry and Colleen Utley arriving early for game ... Bill and Betty Wilson watching as neighbor girts pick-out-rings ... Kaye wall commenting on Boise trib.

giris pick-out rings ... Kaye Wall commenting on Boise trip ... Peggy and Tom King. Hagerman, making and delivering bread ... Mickey Wallace with her usual charming manner .. Ed and Dixle Fournier returning from

Dixle Fournier returning from unsuccessful altempt to spend Monday on the ski slopes. Dick Beeson, Rupert, planning to observe birthday—arraiversary Lella-Gott wearing attractive knit, pant suit . Vic Cummins inquiring about progress of Times-News investigative reporting . 7nd overheard,

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pressing close, she was kept from collapsing by two mar-shals who grasped her waist A guard of 25 U.S. marshals and police kept watch in her

nd arms.
"When she first went into the apartment closet, she sobbed and cried," said Bailey's associate, attorney Albert Johnson, "She was reluctant to

go.
"I had to hold her up. I thought she was going to faint."

faint."
Then Miss Hearst was transported 13 miles by car in the rain to the first site of her SLA imprisonment, a small house south of San Francisco In a Daly City tract devel

ment.
She was driven directly into the garage to protect her from public exposure and possible threats to her life. She spent 25 minutes in the house, then was

Fly anglers set meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will hear Tlm Cochnauer, project biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, as guest speaker at its monthly meeting

tonight.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho gym, room

Cochnauer will present his stream flow study on the Snake River and tributerles, including Silver Creek. This study, according to MVFF, is important in establishing minimum stream flow requirements for the Snake River.

River,
The MVFF fund raising project-for-acquisition-of-the Silver Creek Ranchwill also be discussed and a raffle for fishing tackle will be held.

meeting. For more in-formation call Ron Hicks, president, at 733-3677 or 734-3496.

storm to San Mateo County

and policie kept watch in an animomore can work to the two residences. Threats from the underground New World Liberation Pront which last week claimed responsibility for a bombing at the Hearst San Simeon estate intensified the security urrangements.

As Miss Hearst was driven from the Daiy City garage, a female marshal sitting with her in the back seat threw herself across the heiress to shield her, Miss Hearst, had expressed foars of assassination from radical

assassination from radical groups seeking retribution for her testimony against the SLA, her lawyers said. Johnson said Miss Hearst

proughly would testify for two more days under direct examination by Balley. He said the defense expected to call about six more witnesses and would wind up its case in a week.

veek. Bally fater said the wit-lesses would include three

nesses would include three brainwash experts, two lie detector specialists and a psyschologist. Federal Judgo Oliver Carter used the President's Birthday court holday for the tour. Although brought to court in handcuffs acach—day—Miss-Hearst was not manacled during the tour. It, was reported the reason was the belief that seeing her shack-led might prejudice the jury against her.

led might prejudice the jury against her. Johnson said a plan to have Miss Hearst and the jury also visit the bank Monday was postponed because "the bonding company insuring the bank would not allow it to be opened on a holiday."

Amnesty request to Spanish king

_Spain's_remaining_1,000

tree. Spain's remaining 1,000 political prisoners.

The appeal was made on the second day of the king's of ficial visit to 'Catalonia during services at the fistoric monastery of Monserrat, this expiritual center of that northeastern region.

"Our hearts are filled with desires of reconciliation and recognition of the rights of the Catalonia' people." Abbot Mossen Cassie Just said in a homily. "We pray for the reconciliation as a mensety for the reconciliation as meets for the generous ammesty for the

reconcillation as the fruit of a generous amnesty for the political prisoners."

A total amnesty of political prisoners has been put forward as the main political issue during the certifical issue during the certifical issue during the certifical post of the Franco regime. A partial royal pardon decreed by Juan Carlos in-the first days of this reign has been widely criticized as in-sufficient.

sufficient.
Jun Carlos and Queen
Sophia-are visiting-Spain's
troubled northeastern region
in an attempt to show Madrid's
interest for its problems.
The four Catalonian
provinces - Spain's richest
often chafed under the rule of
the late Generalissima

often chafed under the rule of the late Generalissimo Francisco Franco. They are pressing for democratic freedoms and home rule. Barcelona and other Catalonian_towns_have_been

Catalonian towns have been the scene of street demonstrations involving tens of thousands of persons.

As the King errived for his five-day visit Monday, most of Barcelona's 13,000 municipal employes including firemen and policemen continued a

Money woes hit Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) -YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) - YONKERS, New York state's fourth largest etty, averted an actual financial default today, but officials still must sell some \$2 million in tax anticipation notes just to stay solvent through the week. Yonkers went into technical

default at midnight Friday when it failed to raise \$12.5

But officials explained at the But officials exprained at me-time that a "real" default would occur if the city could not meet obligations as they were presented for payment when the banks opened at 9 a.m. EST loday.

Carios Monday responded to the Catalanian mood by pomising an "authentic democracy oriented toward the common good." It was the first time the king used the word democracy in describing the aims of his reign.

Snow covers major Idaho roads today

BOISE (UPI) — Snow covered most of Idaho's major roads today and forced closure of State Highways 32 33 and 37 Interstate 15 at Malad and State Highway 68 west of U. S.

State Highway 68 west of U. S. 93.

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

U. S. 95 — Mesa Hill to New

Ferry ley spots.

State Highway 55 — Banks
Canyon to New Meadows,
snow floor.

Canyon to New Meadows, snow floor.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, key spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required.

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow

U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow floor. State Highway 21 — Roble Creek to Lowman, snow floor.

Creek to Lowman, snow floor.
Interstate 80N — Mountain
Home, snow floor; Jerome to Utah line, icy.

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— Carcy to Idaho Falls, snow

floor. U. S. 93 — Twin Falls to Lost Trail Pass, icy, broken snow

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BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters agreed londay to introduce legislation easing the tax on property owners when they are an-

nexed to cities.

This bill provides that only one third of the additional property taxes take effect the first year and only two-thirds the second. The full impact of the city taxes would not be fell until the third year.

Rep. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, said he avored the theory but that he felf the proposal yould be difficult for county assessors to ad-

Ada County-Assessor-Mike-Clark agreed, saying he would have to have additional funds for accounting. He said it especially would be difficult if reappraisal were under way in the

Bill-pulled-back-

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, asked and received consent from the Senate Monday to return to the Judiciary and Rules Committee his bill which would repeal-Idaho's

-libel law...

Although he said he felt there was a problem. Risch said it had been brought to his attention that the bill would not affect the bigger media outlets but could have a possible "disastrous" effect on smaller newspapers and radio stations. "I want to have another look at the bill before running it on the floor," Risch said.

Pay boosts OK'd

BOISE (UPI) - Per diem increases for three state boards

debate Monday by the Idaho Senate.
The Increases would be for members of the Transportation
Board, Board of Education and Retirement Board.
Sen. Lester Hartvipsen, D-Mahad, saild he didn't feel it was
"right to raise just for a few." He saild if the legislature was
going to make per diern increases for board members it should
increase the compensation for other boards.

Inspection defeated

BOISE (UP)) — Repeat of Idaho's vehicle safety inspection law once again passed the Senate and was sent to the House today by a vote of 24-11.

The Senate approved the repealer last year, but that measure died in the House.

ureu in ite House.
Urging adoption of the repealer, Sen. Dane Walkins, R. Idaho
Falls, the bill's sponsor, said the program has not worked and,
for the fast eight years the citizens of idaho have "been ripped
off,"

Repealer introduced

BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee voted to Introduce a bill Monday to repeal statutes requiring the appointment of guardians for mentally handleapped persons. Curtis Eaton, an atterney for the State Health and Welfare Department, said the present law requires the appointment of a guardian for all purposes for a mentally landleapped person. The proposal would allow the court to appoint a guardian to handle expressly dialineated responsibilities.

debate Monday by the Idaho Senate.
The increases would be for mem

innexed area at the same time:
But the father of the proposal, Rep. Perry
Swisher. D-Pocaiblio, said the assessor could
cope with that simply by setting up the annexed
area on a different roll.
"I wasn't writing this bill for the assessors, of
course," Swisher said. "I was thinking of a
person called the 'taxpayer,"
- Rep. Ray Infanger. R-Salmon. asked if it
would not be easier merely to exempt the annexed area from the additional taxation for two
years.
Swisher said he thought about that thiswould create two classes. G-Situans, Three byprovoking constitutional problems with the bil-

provoking constitutional problems with the bill. Merrill said he felt the legislation was crodin the cities' constitutional powers which, he said, "have stood the test of time."

Gem school

funds win OK in House

BOISE (UP1) - The second regular session of the 43rd Idaho Legislature made a major budget decision Monday when the House approved 661 an \$85 million general fund appropriation for public schools.

schools.

Already approved by the Senate, 35-0, the appropriation goes now to the governor for his—consideration. It represents a 10 per cent increase from hist year and a 1.1 Increase from what Gov-Cecil D. Andrus recom-

Ceci D. Andrus recom-mended.

"We wish the appropriation could be larger," Ap-propriations Chairman William Roberts, R-Buht, told the House. "We recommend it as a figure we feel is ten-tatively adequate for support of the public schools."

of the public schools."

The bearts spoke for five minutes and there was no opposition debate-Earlier, the fluuse debated an election bill for 25 minutes before killing it. Besides the 835 million from the general fund the bill approved Monday also includes up to \$8.2 million revenue spharing from the federal government: Roberts said the

...sharing from the securial government: Roberts said the federal sum depends on whether the Congress extends revenue sharing. If I does not, he said, there will be only-\$6.5 million for the schools. Because the public school appropriation is the largest single item in the general fund budget a decision on, the spending level in this area plays a large role in determining, options available for other state-supported

Senate receives single

land use planning bill

/c property owners the right petition the court for mages when property is coned. rezoned.
Richard Greener,
representing the Idaho Home
Builders Association, said the
compensation measure
represents "a revitalization of
our concern for our individual
property rights."

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But Dick Eardley, Boise mayor, representing the Massociation of Idaho Cities, said_it would enable speculators to profit. Re-also questioned if a person's properly were zoned for more uses.

uses.
"Shouldn't you also force a
local property owner to pay if
the should be benefitted by a
change in zone?" Eardley

He claimed that the measure

(Continued from p. 1) "1 committee, persons in In committee, persons in favor of the compensation measure said it simply would give property owners the right to petition the court for

of planning and zoning in Idaho,"

The bill, which the committee sent to the Señate, provides, that "a governing, board shall not adopt or amend a zoging ordinance, or take any other action, which decreases the economic value of previously zoned real property, or which forbids or restricts a previously allowed or allowable use of real property" without providing "just compensation."

A technical amendment.was.made to the bill late Monday, It soon will be up for con-

It soon will be up for con-sideration by the Senate as a

Another measure which the Senate local government and taxation committee will consider would effectively eliminate all comprehensive

planning. The bill passed by the house last week would prohibit private land to the considered comprehensive— blans until written permission-from the land owner was obtained.

Prospects for the bill now appeardim.

"I think that the possibility of the bill getting out of committee is wery remat, of the bill getting out of committee would be considering the proposal within the next two weeks. But Yost had another view. "I wouldn't be surprised if what we don't vote on House Bill 389 on the floor," he sald when the only the subject the sald he would support the measure.

"I "Tike that bill because I

"I like that bill because I don't think the state should be

Involved in planning private property," he said. Yost said he also would support the compensation measure.

"I don't think that the state

measure.

"I-don't think that the state
or a planning accept should
deprive an individual-of his
private property without due
process or compensation."

High said he is not yet
familiar with the compensation bill and would, not
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general, he said the Senate's
tole against the governor's
land use legislation "indicates
somewhat of a shift away from

Pearey said he would oppose Expedity said he would oppose the compensation measure. He said it could lead to several problems. Specifically, he said some properly-owners might-attempt to have their land down zoned in order to obtain the esonomic benefit while still' keeping the land in the same use.

compensation measure.
On the floor of the Senate,
Barker said he had supported
the initial land use bill last
year and said it was a good
local-control measure. But he
questioned the means providedin the regional hearing bill for setting up regional hear-ings and opposed the measure.

BOISE (UPI) - Despite BOISE (UPI) — Despite fears II could Jepardize results of the next election, the House refused 23-4 today in repeal the law requiring candidates for the House to run thead to head."

This law, enacted at the last session of the legislature, requires a candidate to file for seat "A" or seal "B", and not

successfully_in_the_courts_he

land use planning."

Saxvik supported getting the compensation measure out of committee, but would not take a position on the proposal. "Don't nail me down yet." he said, when asked how he would vote.

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I support the principle, but I support the principle, but I support the principle, but I support the principle support to the said. He questioned in the support to the support to

Barker said he was not irectly familiar with the

Planned City
The largest Historic Landmark in the United States is the old city of Savannah, Ga.
James Oglethorpe, on the Savannah Gitter is miles upstream from the Atlantic Ocean, Savannah was the first planned city in what is now the United States.

House OK's filing law

elected:
Floor sponsor Walter Little,
R-New Plymouth, said there is
a serious constitutional
question about the law. He said
it could mean that the second
highest vote getter in the
district might be defeated for

campaigning and difficult to explain a program or rum on a said, if could result in the overturning of this year's House elections.

"It's an extremely high price to pay for a little self-satisfaction of those serving in the legislature," he said. Rebuild, it is not to the properties of the repealer, saying that running at large makes it difficult to tell for whom a candidate is

explain a program or rum on a record.

"Nothing is unconstitutional until the Supreme Court says so," Chatburn said.
Then, nothing that Supreme Court Justices and district judges are cleicted in the same manner; he said he doubled If the courts would overturn ihis, system for the House.

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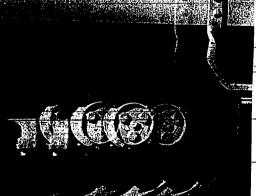
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Beefalo promises new ranching era

The beefalo, a cross between ordinary cattle and the American bison that once roamed the plains by the millions, is starting to make a little headway in the mear business after 15 years of experimental breeding.

breeding.

Kenneth Schwartz of Rundale Realty Corp., New York, owns three small-herds of beefalo and has sold a number of farmers on the idea of breeding them. He thinks there now are about 65,000 head of beefalo in the country.

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That isn't enough to make even a tiny dent in the meat packing business but it already has created enough of a stir in cattle breeding circles that a tigrize young beclalo bull was sold for \$2.5 million to a Canadian-group two years ago by D.C. Basolo, Tone of the pioneer beclalo breeders in California's San Joaquin Valley.

Schwarz said at least our associations are promoting the breeding of the beefalo, primarily as a means to conserve grain. There are a number of other prominent breeders, among them Jim Bernett who runs herds at Boulder, Colo, and in

Alexas.

Ploneer farmers on the Great Plains attempted in vain in the 19th century to cross the hardy bison with domestic cattle. The calves always were with domestic cattle. The calves always were stillborn or malformed and sterile. But in the past affilior or malformed and sterile. But in the past style of the past style of

more years before ranchers experimenting with beefalo will know for sure whether it will win wide public acceptance. Schwartz and breeders like Basolo and Barnett are reasonably sure the public will accept it.

m accept it.

"The big attraction of the beefalo," Schwartz
said:"1s that he doesn't have to be fed any grain.
He feeds on grass and roughage, even such rugged
roughage as ground almond shells, cactus or
swamp weeds."

Swamp weeds."

2. 'According to an article by Tony Tedeschi in the American Afrlines' magazine, American Way, the begalo also stands extreme rold and heat like his bison ancestors and is nearly immune to most cattle diseases. Schwartz said this immunity is so pronounced that France, which normally won't permit beer cattle imports, has allowed live-beefals to be imported.

beelalos to be imported.

Tedeschi's article said the beefalo steer puts fat-free meat on his frame as rapidly or better than the Charolais or Hereford, and the meat is just as

tender and flavorsome.

In frontler days, buffalo meat or "wild beef,"
had the reputation of being tough and a little
gamy, perhaps, Schwartz sald, because so manyvery old bison were slaughtered for market in
those, days. "The bison lives long — 30 to 40 years
was-not-uncommon on the plains and is not rare on
ranches—now. Naturality, the meat of the older
animals is tough."

animals is tough."

"EgBasole estimated 2,000 ranchers in the country
are raising a few beetalo now and he sees the
finumber perhaps doubling each year.

"But some cattle experts have their fingers
forossed. They point out that in the long history of
the western range many breeds have been halled as the miraculous critter who would make ever rancher rich and put cheap beef on every dinner table in the country. But it never quite turned out

Berry's World



"Welcome to Latin America, Dr. Kissingerl Are you in there?

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

SALT terms may set off political blowup

WASHINGTON — President Ford is moving toward approval of a new SALT agreement despite bitter opposition within his administration and threats of a major political

explosion.

The Verification Panel, the administration's The Verification Panel, the administration's policymaking body on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), met last week in a session that let inbod on the floor' (as described by one of ficial) and produced no consensus. Shortly thereafter, the President was warned bipough senior aides that the prospective SALT II agreement would trigger a nasty Senate investigation and possible resignations of middle-level officials.

Nevertheless, Ford seems determined to support Secretary of State Henry, Rissinger's question and accompany to the Henry, Rissinger's question and the Henry Rissinger Rissinger

occur to avert a sall-fit agreement and the accompanying political confrontation. The first would be Dr. Kissinger's inability to pin down an agreement with Moscow. The second would be Ford's political advisers prevailing on him not to supply heavy ammunition to Ronald

Reagan's challenge for the nomination.

At issue are two new weapon systems: the Soviet Backfire bomber and U.S. cruise missiles which can be launched with un from planes or ships: Negotiating Kremlin last month, Kissinger propose Kremlin last month, Kissinger proposed that the Russians be limited to 275 Backlire bombers constructed over the next five years, while the U.S., in effect, would be permitted cruise missiles on only 31 bombers and 25 surface vessels and none on submartnes.

vessels and none on submarines.

Since this went beyond options approved by the National Security Council (NSC), Washington hard-liners were outraged. The Soviet Urilen, cannot build more than 275 Back-fires in five years anyway, they argued, while Kissingers's —Ilmila—would—practically—end—development of the cruise missile—one new weapon where the U.S. clearly leads.

These objections were stated by Deputy Secretary of Defense William Clemonis, normally—n Kissinger ally—and-others—at-a_Jan-21.

NSC_metalia_called_to_receive Kissinger's report from Moscow. Although the NSC did not formally—regiet the proposal, criticism was latense, to he despicasure of President Pord.

The President was spared an Immediate decision by the Kremlin. Secretary Leonid

Brezhney again proved himself the hard Russian bargainer by demanding no limits at all on Backfire bombers but offering a public statement that the Backfire's range is only 4,000-5,000 kilometers thalf the actual range, say

statement that the Backlire's range is only, dono-5000 kilometers that fine actual range, say-hard-liners). Simultaneously, Brezhnev demanded no cruise missiles on surface vessels, plus the restrictions proposed by Kissinger. Nobody believes, lish latest Soviel proposal is a last-ditch demand. Bather, in typically tough bargaining, the Krefilin predictably will pull back with a "concession"—a meaningless. Ilmit on Backfire bombers plus cruise missiles permitted on a few surface vessels.

"In New Hampshire, Ford Indicated the would accept any Backfire limit as better than none. But the real issue is the cruise missile; regarded—by Kissinger mainty as a bargaining chip to galinew limits on strategic weeponry in SALT II. Disagreeing volemently, his critics see the new weapon as a major breakthrough and view the prospective Backfire-cruise missile settlement as a huge Soviel gain-in-the-European regional-power balance. However, the President India of the result of the second privately says that cruise missile development—land, as far activated as the Pentagon has the result of the second provider and the second provider

claimed.

The overriding arguments are more political than military. Rissinger contends now is the

of Soviet narchiners and U.S. dovish nograli takes over. Nor do Ford and Kissinger believe Congress will vote necessary defense money in there is no SALT II agreement. But Kissinger's

Congress will vote necessary defense money it here is no SALT II agreement. But Kissinger's critics dread the psychological impact on Western European governments of a Backfire-cruise missile agreement clearly in the Kremin's favor greement clearly in the capitosion relegiliting from a SALT II agreement. Sen. Henry M. Jackson would launch public hearlings with the testimony from James Schlesinger, more potent politically out of office than as-assertative_idefense, and perhops officials whose resignations are now threatened. With Reagan talking about cruise missiles in—Now—Hampshire_the-political-perils_are-ob-vious.

Only Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld seems able to avert the SALT explosion. Rumsfeld has—been-no—Schlesinger-taking—a hard SALT line and feels open conflict between the Delense and State Departments huris the

Bayh 'fed up, frustrated' by nation's course

EDITOR'S NOTE: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political teaders, were invited by Newspaper Enterprise Association to contribute articles concerning presidential character; What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

BY BIRCH BAYH

Deseronaributions
BY BIRCH BAYH
Political prognostication is always risky.
But, I am confident that in November of 1976
the American people will elect a Democrat to
the presidency who has the vision to see what
must be done to set us on the right course once
more and the will and determination to do it.
On Oct. 21 I announced my candidacy because
like many Americans I am fed up and
frustrated. I am fed up with programs that don't
work and with the polities as usual approach of
so-caliced leaders who shrink from making hard
celsions. I am frustrated by drafting and
passing needed legislation only to have it veloce
of doomed to failure by a lack of decisive action
in the executive branch of government.
We must have new policles — policies
designed to restore faith and hope by making
government work; policies trust serve the people
— not Just powerful people, not Just wealthy
people, but all of the people, And in order to have
new policies that will deal effectively with Tike
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new policles that will deal effectively with the problems facing this country and its people, we must have new leadership in the White House. When a president veteor legislation to create critically needed public service jobs while gone than eight million Americans are unemployed. It is time for a change.

When a president vetoes emergency housing legislation that would create jobs for unem-

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for Americans to buy decent nousing, it is time for a change.

When a president vetoes legislation to put decent health care within the reach of the average citizen. It is time for a change.

When a president tells us we cannot afford to feed our hungry, but we can afford a new traxbeak for the richest five per cent of our taxpayers, it is time for a change.

When a president uses his veto 39 times to block efforts to help solve our most pressing problems, it is time for a change.

problems, It is time for a change.

Those who say there is no great moral issue to arouse the American people today, are wrong. Severe recession and double-digit inflation are moral issues. They are not the result of mysterious impersonal forces of the market-place, but the result of the disastrous monetary and fiscal policies of two Republican presidents. Almost eight million Americans are still out of work, not because we can't achieve full employment.

work, not because we can't achieve full em-ployment and reasonably-stable-prices, but because a President is committed to an economic policy of using unemployment to fight

inflation.

Such "a" policy "is both "intellectually and morally bankrupt.

The man who is elected president in November of 1976 will be a man who recognizes. November of 1976 will be a man who recognize, as the Américan people are beginning to accognize, that the development of natural resource acriecis and the growth of multinational corporate empires have radically changed the character of the American marketplace. The truly compellitive market forces visualized by Republican economic theory do not, in facil, exist. The old time religion of tight money and



Sen. Birch Evans Bayh was born near Terre Haute, Ind., on Jan. 22, 1828. Bayh, who owns and operates a family farm, received an agricultural degree from Purdue University in 1851, and a law degree from Indiana University in 1860, the state of the Indiana Indiana Law 1861, the Last six of the Indiana Indiana Law 1862, the Last six of the Indiana Indiana Law 1862, the Last six of the Indiana Indiana Law 1862, the Last six of the Indiana Indiana Law 1862, the I

high interest rates will not save us.

The American people will not elect-as their president a man who underestimates their inpresident a man who underestimates are telligence. They are too smart to be fooled by the

The American people will not-elect-as-their president a man who underestimates their intelligence. They are too smart to be fooled by the political sleight of hand represented by President Ford's latest tax proposal. They will onch be taken in-by a cylined now-yous-do-in-ow-yous-don't shell game designed to pump up the economy before the 1936 Presidential election and defate it immediately after imstellection. That trick may have worked for Rilepard Nixon in 1972, but it won't work again for Gerald Kord in 1976. The cost has been too high, the suffering too great to be forgotten so shon-Baintally we have learned to recognize deceil and deception when we see them.

The American people recognize that in these difficult times the new answers we seek must be arrived at openly and honestly. I believe they will insist that the man they elect as President be a man with the courage to frankly admit that we will not find the solutions to our economic and social problems by chigain postallgicially to all the Meet Dool. New Prontier and Great-counstances. Many still do.

But we must be willing to experiment—and if we fail, to admit it openly and iry another way. In the courage to first the American that the Institutions of the "Sos and the programs of the 69s. They will be lost the institutions of the "Sos and the programs of the 69s. They will clet-candidate who insists on holding out, the litution that there are easy, cut-rate solutions for complex problems.

But the man who is elected will be a man who believes answers can be found and who believes that we areast have a responsibility to try, a

man who convinces the American people he will continue to try- so long as there are-men and women without jobs, children and oil people who go to bed hungry, sick who go untended and families who are ill housed.

The American people will elect as their president the candidate who offers the kind to leadership that will tap the great strength of the American people and unites us in the pursuit of common goals.

Thoughts for today

"I believe that love is the greatest thing in the world; that it alone can overcome hate; that right can and will triumph over might." — John D. Rockefeller Jr. American philanthropist.

"When death comes to me it will find me busy, unless I am asieep. If I thought I was going to die tomorrow, 1 should nevertheless plant a tre today."—Stephen Girard, American financier

"We often pray for purity, unselfishness, for the highest qualities of character, and forget that these things cannot be given, but must be earned." — Lyman—Abbott,—American

Alternatives considered

We see's in the papers that Ford is still seething about our denial of military aid to Angola. We observe that Ford and Kussinger have come to be world champion seethers, as witness frequent sharp warnings to Russia, Rhodesia, South Artica, Cuba, NATO, the Moslem couries and what we jokingly call the United Nations Assembly because they have not chosen to go along with the day to day whims of our mixed-up State Department. Kissinger has threatened to resign every once in awhile, but since no one seems to give a damp, he alternately ranks and sulks.

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Although attr Congress blows hot and cold, we would not go so far as to say that they have lost beir gus. Had they not put a stop to the indiscriminate bombing of Viet Nam they might be still doing so. Had they not ruled otherwise, Ford would have searlified an additional two and one-half billion dollars worth of arms and ammimition to a South Vietnamese army which had already cathylated and delt an estimated to billion of our equipment in the field. As for the turn of Angola, first way or mathers wouldn't, trade, it for 'Lincoln' County, 'Idaho. Despile Kissinger's 'uportnay,' it is extremed to the country, the control of the country, and the country of the country, it is extremely a constitute any appreciable inhalance of world flower.

According to recent povernment reports, our contribution, to, well posed in 1978 was approximately the countries of the countries of military merchandles; somewhat mure than all other countries out together, and just the countries of the countries out together, and just all other countries out together, and just all other countries out together, and just and the countries of the countries

merchandle, komewnis more tran a "outer countrier put together, and "but in the measure of exports over imports. This is presumed to be economic progress?"

Election year should give us the opportunity to rid ourselves of what is left of the Nikson hangovern. The "alternatives" that "will be presented to us may be much to write home shoult but they could searcely be worse than about but they could scarcely be worse that what we have been obliged to put up with for long time.

RAY HOWELL.

letters

Editor, Times-News:

First of all — I give three cheers for Bill Lazarus and the other T-N reporters who are doing a superb job of telling it like it is! That's the main reason I subscribe to the TN — I don't have the triple of the TN — I don't have the triple of the TN — I don't have the triple of the TN — I don't have the triple of the TN — I don't have the triple of the TN — I don't have th reading-consored or slanted to fa

Cheers given

for T-N staff

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I resent ther fact that some of these local "organizations" (Jeel that their netivities are above reproach regardless of what they do and any "rip-offs" shouldn't be reported.

The medical profession repeatedly cites the high cost of their education to condone their high incomes. Well, have they ever thought that old on us "professionals".— the farmer, the plumber-jeelectrician, mechanics and all the others, "yellectricial," mechanics and all the others, "yellectricial," the cost of our educations has been professions. The cost of our educations has been professions. The cost of our educations has been terrific but we can't include it in our fees. And does you'r local plumber leave town because the public suspects he's spelling rich?

I know, doctors say they have like and death in their hands. Well, the tendency is for people to recover from their illnesses. This's what a lot of lesses doctors have working for time. If we farmers all malpracticed in the same year, we would have life and death in our hands!

As Jor'l has fellow who wants the very best doctor for his operation. They he'll get him.

"As Jo?" the Jellow who wants the very beind doctor for his operation — may be he'll get he doctor for his operation — may be he'll get his said maybe he went. He'll never know riter his matchable is given, or even if the operation was necessary in the jirst place. I paid for a specialist for my operation and an intern did it! If was a failure and I didn't suo! Anyway – keep up the good work, T.N.
ETHEL ROMANS.
Pour

Hope in Filer meetings

Editor, Times-News:

The meetings for adult evaluation of Filer High School Feb. 17 and elementary school Feb. 19 affer, a pright hope to selve one of out nation's basic ills as it relates to Filer community. It could be the turning point.

Our society is sick. This results from conflict between (two fideologies, individualism and groupism. The effort to convert our society to groupism has gone on for over two generations. It has been most successful in our schools.

So-called progressive education is the path publication of the progressive education is the path publication of the progressive education is the path publication of the progressive decuration of the path publication of the path pu

nace to not society. Inc infining and storts of Socialist-oriented people are the root causes of our problems. We can cure the problems only by eliminating socialism.

Education is and has been a battle for the minds of our future clittens. The morals and beliefs of the next generation are being shaped

by the people of the community which each serves. The textbooks and teacher guides used

serves. The textbooks and teacher guides used should be controlled locally.

Slavery is too high a price to pay for the realization of social reforms, and socialism in its ultimate form is slavery. The textbook "American Government" by Magguder states bluntly, "Place the burden of supporting the unfortunated or even the shiftless on everyone.

Are you willing to give up freedom for yourself and your posterity so the shiftless can be provided. Jor. In the head of the provided of the provided of the provided of the shiftless can be provided.

provided_for_in_the_manner_government-bureaucrats think they should? Are you willing to continue to support a system which creates more and ever more shiftless? The welfare of those who can not provide for themselves should be left to the charity of their family. Firefacts and peighbors. Let's get the loafers, criminals and big government off our backs.

backs.
Socialist theories sound beautiful. When you nicet the human factors by practicing socialism in-real life if becomes ugby and bruits. Take a long hard look at it before you support it. If you don't support it. If you don't support it. If you don't support it then oppose it. The schools are a battleground. Decide what you want for the future and altend one of the meetings. The Socialists and the people they have converted or deceived will be there.

Won't you come and probe out for individual.

Won't you come and speak out for individual freedom?

LEON RICE

"Minity Carter scored a narrow.

"Min Typer nallve son Fred
Harris, but uncommitted
delegates frew more votes
than both men combined.

"Backers of Harris and Henry.
Jackson in the AFL-CIO
Executive Council launched a
drive. to prevent more union
endorssements for Carter.
President Ford urged
Congress to prevent the death
of., the Federal Election
Commission in two weeks and Commission in two weeks and Democratic candidates spent the holiday weekend stumping

the holiday weekend stumping Now Hampshire.
Bill Crain, administrative ai,de to Oklahoma's Democratic party, said 18.5 per...cent of the delegates selected favored Carter and 17 per; cent were committed to per cent were committed to Harris. But 40 per cent were uncommitted, as urged by

Gov. David Boren.

Sen. Eloyd Bentsen of Texas.
George Wallace and a scattering of other candidates accounted for the rest.

At a midwinter meeting of the AFL-CIO council in Florida, backers of Jackson and Harris circulated stop-Carter material to head off

Carter material to head off add It ion al union endorsements.

George Meany contributed to the effort Monday when he softened his earlier opposition. to: Jackson and told reporters he understood Carter's record was not "too great" on labor issues. But Meany insisted the had seen none of the stop Carter material.

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Carter material.

Congress has only two weeks.

Mission and the Supreme Court

Dipicultinating the Loadon will the close on further lederal

election money for candidates.

For durged the House and Senate to let him appoint all all the confirmations of electron reforms could be carried out for the rest of this year.

"There can be no retreat on an issue so Impalmental to our

Issue so fundamental to our democracy," he said.

-The FEO has certified more-than \$7.1 million in matching funds for candidates.

Ford's Florida campaign

manager, Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., sald a Renald Reagan Victory could split the GOP so badly the Democrats might win the general election in November. But "a Ford win will keep the Republican party from bleeding to death in the rest of the country," he sald. Democrats Birch Bayh, Harris, Sargent Shriver and Morris Udall were in New Hampshire, where the first primary will be held Feb. 24. Bayh and Harris both predicted they would finish third in the Democratic balloting, presumably babilist. Udall and Carter.

In other developments:

— Wallace said he would—

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- Wailace said he would enter the Ohlo primary June 3 and repealed that he neveragain will run for national orifereuntesshe whis this year.

- Udail said "a competitive free market is a thing or the past" and recommended regislated deconcentration" of major industries, including oil and autombiles.

- South Carolina Gov. James Edwards endorsed Reagan and became his state manager.



Latin sendoff NICARAGUAN Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa appears to be offering Secretary of State Henry Kissinger advice as Kissinger prepares to depart from Washington, D.C., Monday on his tour of Latin America. (UPI)

Venezuela welcomes Kissinger on tour

Chicago Dally News
CARACAS — Secretary of
Intal Henry Kissinger,
Itavelling the same route on
which mobs descended upon
then Vice President Richard
Nixon in 1958, got close to what
amounted to a hero's welcome
as he began his nine-day
journey to strengthen U.S.
Latin relationships.
Venezuelan military and

Author William Control of the Charles of the Charle

was through Monday the First Tennessee National Corp. of Memphis stepped in and bought Hamilton National

bought H a m if to n National for \$18,251,000.
George W. Hill, chief of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's division of liquidation, said that in size 'Hamilton National's failure was behind only Franklin National Bank in New York, with \$3.7 billion in

Kissinger is slated to deliver what is being described here as a major address on U.S. Latin-American relations at a

as a major address on U.S.

Lallin-American relations at a
symposium jointly sponsored
by U.S. and Venezuelan
academic centers. It is a
clouw-up to a similar forum a
year ago held by business
interests of the two countries.
Central to the discussion.
between Kissinger and of
clicials of Venezuela is the
exclusion of this nation —
along with Ecuador — from
the benefits of the U.S. Trade
Act; implemented in 1975, in
which preferential treatment
is given certain countries but
denied others, including
members of the organization
of oil-producing and exporting
countries (OPEC) to which
Ecuador and Vonezuela
belong.
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Kissinger's problem is that temust convince Perez and others of the selecutive of the state department position in urging that Venezuela and Ecuador should be exempted from the trade act strictures—

Tennessee bank fails; no depositor loss

asseis, and the United States National Bank of San Diego, With nessels of 15, 265 billion.

Hamilton National buckled under a load of more than \$84 million—in—foreclosed—and questionable loans sold to the bank by Hamilton Mortgage Co. Both the bank and the mortgage company are owned by Hamilton Baneshares, Inc., one of the state's largest bank holding companies.

position successfully.

Oil revenues make up nearly two thirds of this country's income. It exports more than half its production to the United States, accounting for nearly a fourth of all U.S. Imports, according to the state department sources.

Perez recently stated publicly that despite the lure of the market of the department of the market of the department of the market of the united States.

But he also has complained of Venezuela has "never thought of reducing our oil shipments to the United States."

But he also has complained of Venezuela's worracious importures sented by control to the United States. "In the United States of Venezuela's worracious importures sented by control to the United States."

exports back to the countries that pay for the oil, and receiving, in turn, "trash produced, by, the, so-called consumer society, which are so harmful" to Venezuelans.

As Kissinger progresses through conferences with nine

As Kissinger progresses through conferences with nine other heads of state he will find U.S difficulties in other areas as well — notably the problem of a settlement of the Panama Canal issue.

This looked promises

Rebruary 1974, when eight principles agreeing to greater participation by Panama in the control and operation of the canal were agreed to. But the agreement has run into

congressional opposition.
Kissinger, it can be reliably stated, is expected to emphasize to the Latins the "bind" that U.S. foreign policy finds liself in every four years when U.S. elections are held and rhetoric inflames, rather than heals, foreign policy differences.

Meanwhile: a nagging behind-the-scenes issue consistence to be Cuba's involvement in Angola, upon which Kissinger has spoken forcefully already. The shattering of the timetable for resumption of Cuban-U.S. relations which was on track last July — is not the only in the only in the consistency of t

which has not been sufficiently realized by Congress, according to this understanding.

One is a conceivable fear held by Latin nations of a repetition of the Cuban in-

went through within an hour of the announcement that the bank was insolvent and had been placed in receivership of FDIC.

Castro is generally credited with giving up "revolution for export" in the hemisphere. And a section is a possible Latin admiration for the daring. Cuban operation in the face of U.S. failure to act. Nor has it been sufficiently realized what the impact might have been on Cuban internal society as a result of Cuban dead coming home from ventures abroad, or Cuban prisoners being taken. It is the first such phenomenon a mass scale since the Castro social revolution of 1955. He effective apposition had been mounted to the Vision of the Castro government.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Acts of desperation are what many an amateur dramatic group commits.

A coincidence is what oc-eurs when any three witnesses' accounts of a happening coincide.



Total recall is what a wife displays about 2 in the morning concerning your past, if you happen to have a slight altereation.

Our neighbor figures in fifths, but he'll be glad to go to tenths — twice — if it will forward the metric movement.

-Feds heading off news leak probes

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Robert Tatl Jr., R-Ohlo, is
calling for a Justice Department, probe of, the leak io. a.
mewspaper of a House committee's secret CIA report, but
a new directive may virtually
bar such an investigation.
The Washington Post
reported today that the attemper sense of the secret
information.
The Pust said an FBI investigation. The Pust said an FBI investigation. Cut of my probing news leaks of secret
information.
The Pust said an FBI investigation. could only be
conducted when a federal law
has been violated, which
normally would involve either
esplonage or the theft of
government property.
The decision by Altorney
General Edward II. Levi was
heterystily folicitissures that Inthe past the FBI and CIA have;
tried to Track down the sources
of news leaks, the Post said.
Ren. Samuel Stratton.

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Rep. Samuel Stration.

D-N.V. has said he will ask that CBS News reporter Daniel-Schort be cited for contempt of Congress. Schort has admitted giving the report to the Village Voice, a. New York. City weekly.

Taff Monday said the move to cite Schoor was not enough. "We must find the original source of the document and see to it that those responsible are punished to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"We have seen far too much."

punished to the fullest extent of the law," he said.
"We have seen far too much of perilous leaks, and abuse of cilizen and public respon-sibility, not only from the likes of Mr. Schorr, but from elected public officials as well." Taff

said.
"Mr. Schorr. The Village
Voice and the Reporters'
Committee—have—given—the
Journalism profession a black
eye through their commercial
-irafficking. In—our—nation's
secries," Taf said.
Schorr said that any funds
obtained by publication would
go to the Reporters Committee
for Freedom of the Press.
"Thankfully, the majorily of
the American media practices

the American media practices
the responsible journalism our
founders envisaged when they
wrote the press freedoms into
the Constitution." Taft said.

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N-plant danger outlined

potential exists—for—a large-scale loss of life in the vicinity of the Milistone Nuclear Power Plant site—in Connecticul, Robert D. Pollard, former

Last try?

AL'ABAMA Gov. George Wallace said in Albany, N.Y., Monday that he will not make another bid for the presidency if this year's attempt is not successful. (UPI)

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn.
(UP1) — An army of 150 fed-eral banking agents swarmed-wer, Hamilton National Bank, lallying cash and assets. Within hours, they declared it the billing largest bank failure in ILS. history.

in U.S. history.

But. officials said, depositors stood to lose nothing. The only change they would note when doors opened today was the name — no longer Hamilton National, but the First Tennessee National

BOSTON (UPI) - The Browns Ferry plant, is a traveling throughout the content of the Milliation of the malerials was completed in January, 1971, at a cost of \$80 million. Il year of the Milliation of the Milliat Plant site—in Connecticul, Robert D. Pollard, former project manager of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said Monday.
"There are some 200 generic dangers of various degrees_of ignificance to all nuclear polyer plants and maybe 50 of togen apply to the Millstone plant in Connecticul." The said "There's the polential for a 1000 sealer loss of life if there was the polyer per proper per an accident like theomethey, had at Brown's Ferry," he said during a news conference arranged by the Union of Concerned Scientists at the Parker House Hotel.

"At Brown's Ferry," in nor-At Brown's Ferry in nor-than Alabama, the flame hom a single candle held by a

The milistone plant, like the



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questionable loans.

It was reported the bank
posted-lis-stock-as-collateralfor \$30 million in loans from a
group of. New York banks.
That money is still owed.
Those who would suffer the
most, Hill said, were
Hamilton's shareholders. The
bank's stock, which sold for
bank's stock, which sold for
week. before, trading, was
suspended: Today: II-wes
virtually worthless.

suspended roday, it was virtually worthless.

The deal to sell Hamilton National to First Tennessee National, a bank holding company that owns First National Bank of Memphis.

Hill and his 150-man force moved in Monday afternoon, as soon as the bank closed, to begin counting money and proving assets. The agents spread out through the bank's operations center, its warehouse and 23 branches.

operations center, its warehouse and 23 branches. Hill said that as buyer First Tennessee will get the good-assets-in this case mostly good clans. The FDIC will take over loans that are the most questionable and an agent will live in Chattaneoga for several years attempting to eke out as many benefits from those.



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SAN FRANCISCO (URI — The Commercial Union Insurance Co. has offered a \$25,000 reward for Information leading to the recovery of \$500,000 taken by a young securily guard when he left naarmored truck to deliver a ense of champagne. Richard C. Rees, 28, a Brinks, Inc., employe for two years and a Marine veteren of Vietnam, disappeared with the morely lag-Wednesday when he entered the Bam Mateo restaurant. Police spid he entered the Hungry. Tiger restaurant and the restaurant of the properties of the property of the properties of the desired the langer. Tiger restaurant and the properties of the propert

Police said Rees apparently stuffed the empty champagne ase with money accumulated in pickups before the theft:

Rees' car was found nearby, and scrawled on it was: "Look at



Angle bonored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)
Actress Angle Dickinson was
named. "Woman of the Year."
Monday by the Hollywood
Radio and Television Society
for the success of hertelevision series "Police
Woman."

Woman."
She was only the fourth
whan to be given the
society's top honor, preceded
by Mary Tyler Moore in 1973,
Sandy Duncan in 1971 and
Carol Burnett in 1968.

No forwarding address

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP1) — The University of Michigan econtly received a letter from Merseburg, East Germany, ddressed to James C. Watson, director of the college observators.

sity officials couldn't quite place the name and began

nigging into the records in an attempt to locate finit and, it ossible, to forward the letter.
The university located Watson in the files Monday.
A spokesman said Watson served as observatory director form 1863 to 1879 and died in Madison, Wis., in 1880.



Pilot drops in

Pilot drops in

SANTA BARBABA, Calif.
(UPI) — Ronald Reagain's
runch has its good and bad
points as a site for a crash
landing, as gifder pilot Stan
Buller dissects
Source been soaring
for about two hours Sunday on
a beaultind day when I made
a mistake." The mistake was
to gifde into a thick cloud and
lose his bearings.

He smaahed into trees on
Santa Ynez Peak, Buller was
not injured seriously.

not injured seriously.

Paid in fuil OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - Gambling figure Tracy C. Pody" Poe had no argument with the Internal Revenue Service, which said he owned \$2,045.86 in wagering taxes for December, 1974. But he suggested the tax agents collect \$1,400 of

December, 1974. But ne suggesteu use use a per the amount from the FBI.

Poe said Monday he Informed the IRS the FBI had confiscated the \$1,400 in eash during a raid in December, 1974, and had never returned the money. He said he was not arguing about the amount owed, but suggested if the IRS wanted the money it should "walk across the hall" and get it from the FBI.



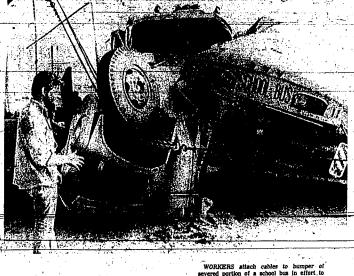
cemen or at reast 30 days.

The one-year-old, 100-pound white doe was kidnaped from its pen at Ernest Walsh's ranch, which it shared with five other goals.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Back from a traditional Lincoln and Washington birthday recess, Congress - or a few members of it - heard George Washington's farewell address with its warning against foreign entanglements.

Both houses meet to hear the farewell address eyery year, but

(ewactually attend it;
This year 20 members — some of them accompanied ams year 20 members — some of them accompanied by relatives—heard Rep. Herbert E. Harris, D-Va., read the address in the Joues and six to eight Senators came and went as Seni-(Names Chartes)—brind, carried out the -75-year old Onlightsman order for the annual reading of the address in the Senata.



Accident claims 3

'High roller' deal costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before he went on vacation last July, American University law student A. S. Csaky, withdrew nearty \$25,000 in savings from his bank and turned it over to a commodities broker with hopes of striking it

When Csaky returned to his Washington

writen Lasky reuthed to his Washington partiment a few weeks latter, he found a letter from the broker stating that not only was his \$25,000 gone, but he was \$31,000 in debt.

"I couldn't believe it," the \$25,201 de law student told UPL. "Wot only was my money gone, but lowed them more than I have. How did it happen?" I still don't know and can't find

out.
"I was taking a law exam and my mind went blank. I was sweating. I was thinking about all the money I had lost."

The bad need 10 years carefully ac-

the money I had lost."

Csaky, who had speni lo years enrefully accumulating his savings from summer jobs, lawn mowing and gifts from relatives, now concedes he knew. Illied about commodities, trading, and—was Illiedvised-to-invest-in-what even the experts say is a highly speculative gome for "high rollers."

He has been called to tell his story today before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission's Himember advisory committee considering regulation of commodity futures trading professionals.

His broker's vice president, Manuing Stoller,

law student savings plus

WORKERS attach cables to bumper of severed portion of a school bus in effort, to recover body of driver planed beneath It-be driver and two students were killed when the bus was affuch by a tractor-truck in Lab. Placid, Fla. At least a dozen other students were

Cancer flare-ups cut by drug mix

associates of Italy's Institute
Nationale Tumori in Millan
sald they found the drug mix
cut cancer recurrence from 24
to 5.3 per cent.
The investigation was,
supported by the American
National Cancer Institute.
A report on the creater in the current New England
Journal of Medicine, was
-accompanied by an editorial in
which Dr. James Holland,
head of the Cancer Center at head of the Cancer Center at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital, said, "....Bonadonna et _al _report__a_work_of

ct at reportance."
The drugs given orally and intravenously, included cyclophosphan ilde, methrotrexate and 5fluorouracil — a mix called
_CMF.
The CMF sludy started 27
months ago. Some women

NEW YORK (UPI) — A, one-two-three punch with drug glust after breast surgery curbs later flare-ups of cancer, according to Italian researchebrs.

They said all breast cancer patterns in their study had positive lymph node involvement, making them high risks for recurrence of cancer in the other breast or at a distant point in the body. Dr. Glanni Bonadonna and associates of Italy's Instituto Nazionale Tumori in Milan said they found the drug mix cut cancer recurrence from 2 to Cancer curverne for the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term alde effects of the considered with a cautious attitude since ...the potential long-term all the considered with a cautious attitude sin

in the treated patients include names, vomiting and hair loss.

Iosa Samuria i belia used in some contror centror in the Intillation of the Intillation of the Intillation of the Intillation with the combination drug treatment have not been under way long, enough to evaluate results, experis said.

But some investigators said they—believe_Bonadonna's three-drug therapy is likely to add to prolonged survival of women with breast cancer.

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Drug policy change eyed

the seal being vacated by his father. Sen. Stuart Symington. -D-Mo.-He-satid-he-expects-to-receive support from the ejder receive support from the elder Symington during the cam-

paign.
The 49-year-old, four-term congressman has been criticized by opponents for a statement he made last month advocating a program of free heroin distribution to addicts. since has qualified his

He since has qualified his statement.
"I'm certainly for doing something about the situation that exists in the country today," Symington said.
"Missourl has more addicts

Csaky said he went to his broker, Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, Inc., but got no satisfaction. He said Hornblower demanded he

pay up.
"My broker lold me this was a way to make a lot of money: 'Come on, get in, you'll make a lot of money.' Now he won't talk to me," he said. "They take your money and dump you on the street."

street."
Csaky filed a complaint last week with the new federal commission seeking reparations for his \$56,000 loss.
A commission spokesman said the Csaky case

A commission spokesman said the Csaky case might set a precedent for determining future pellulions brought by Investors claiming their interests were not served by their brokers. Hornblower has declined comment until it flies lits response to Csaky's, allegations, within the next five weeks.

Csaky lost money trading in commodities—grains, sopheans, pork bellies and other basic loodstuffs whose prices are quoted daily in the fine print of newspaper inancial sections, because his broker was buying an margin. This means the put up a percentage of the value of a "contract" to buy something like 100 bushels of sopheans. If the price rose, Csaky made money, It it fell, he had to pay the amount of the losses and get out of the market.

Commodities prices are highly volatile, often fluctuating widely within a period of hours and sometimes even minutes.

"An alternative that might have some meril, is a very tightly controlled program of providing heroin for addicts." He said that under Britain's program the number of addicts in that country has increased but that the rise in the creased but that the rise in the crimerate has been negligible. He said drug-related crimes cost U.S. cittens 330 drinen a year and Missouri residents 33 million a day, "The main thing is you don't have this viclous ring of organized crime, Matta crime that touches everyone," he said.

opening tomorrow!

SIDGEY POITIER - BILL COSSY Its the same two ducles from "Uptown Soburday Night"... but this time theyire bock with kild dyn-o-mite! IT AGAID book with the out-o-more parts



MOTOR-VU





CHARLES BRONSON

Weatherman 'sorry

Poul office of the National-Weather Service, recalled that, a newsman asked him last summer how much snow would fall this winfer. "I said then and say now no one can forceast the weather that far in advance." he said.

But based on past history It was my feeling we would receive 65 inches of snow, with the first major and the second major snowfall

around mid repruny or so.
"Naturally," he said, "the
questioner—wasn't satisfied
with mid February." So Strubrelied on a "gut feeling" and
tossed out Feb. 18.

"Everyone is now wondering if the so-called Feb. 18 blizzard If the so-called Feb. 18 blizzard will occur," he sald. "The answer is no. Meleorological conditions do not have the necessary ingredients to produce a major snow storm Feb. 18."

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By Abigail Van Buren

Abbv

DEAR ABBY: Couples living together without marriage.

15 a bummer. In cases where both parties lavest in joint properties, if the man dies in an industrial scident, the woman can claim nothing. When the property goes to probate to pay off the bills, the woman is out of tuck. Former wives, children and family can all claim a bigger share than this kind of "widow" can.

A good case was the woman who not only had one lingsitimate child, but was carrying another. He always talked about marrying her, but nover did. The husband-to-lew was killed in a car wrock, wherein insurance could be chilgined, but the woman had no legal standing.

If the man facides to "leave," the rejected woman must find another partner, but by that time, the woman has the partner, but by that time, the woman has the DI course, if she can spawn enough children without matrimony, with Ald to Dependent Children, food stamps, low-cost housing and welfare, the two for partners will wand possibly even find a live-in boyfriend, which we taxpayers have to pay for But the children from this unhappy mess is another matter, and your whole column could be filled with those problems.

MAGISTRATE IN ALASKA

Benefits lacking



TF club

officers

Dance club

elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Swinging Sixtles Club of Twin Falls had a pottuck dinner and annual sweetheart ball Friday night in-the-100F-lall with some 70 members and guests attending.

The dance, featuring music by Russell-Dille and bis old time fiddler group was some to

time fiddler group, was open to

time flodler group, was open to the public.

New 1975 officers of the Swinging Sixtles group, one of the original organizations in Twin Falls for senior citizens, were in charge of the event. They include Edired Hibbard, published and his wife Edward of the control of the con

years of age or once anomaly ther spouse.

The club meets the second and fourth Friday of each menth for polluck dinner and dancing. There are approximately 100 active members in the organization.

**Mere Miconfersaid.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Hal Mar-shall Twin Falls, is one of 2900-undergraduate students at California State Polytechnic

University, Pomona, Calif., honored by having his name placed on the academic honors list for the fall quarter of the 1975-76 school year.

SUN VALLEY - There will

SUN VALLEY — Three will, be a welcome home celebration for Sun Valley Olympie skiers Susie and Pete Patterson at 4:30 p.m. today on the Sun Valley in porch. Everyone is invited to welcome home the Olympie competitiors and have a free beverage.

FILER - The Mary Time

Club will meet March 2 at the home of Mrs. Harley Williams. Members honored, husbands Saturday at a valentine dinner in Twin Falls.

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Club had a family
polluck dinner Friday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.
W. Westbrook.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stacey
showed pletures taken during

showed pictures taken during their trip to Italy last fall. The club will meet for a

DEAR MAG: Yours is only one of 50 tistes that has its own laws regarding "common-law marriages." However, your timely warning concerning the new cultural phenomenon known as "abacking up" is appreciated, and I hereby pass it on.

hereby pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: My wife of '14 years has suddenly developed a strong desire for children. Both of us would enjoy having a child; however, at this time in our lives it am 50 and she is 21, do you think it's practical for us to take on the responsibility of raising a child?

My wife constantly argues that a child would bring speeded happiness and a more youthful outlook on life forboth of us.

I contend it's too late in life for us to start out with an infant, but 1 am willing to adopt a child of elementary school age or even one in his (or her) early toens. Our clergyman favors adoption. My wife's physician says she is capable of having a child.

I am more inclined to adopt a child who needs a hume, but my wife feels strongly about having our own.

Please give me your views.

ABLE BUT UNWILLING

"DEAR ABLE: Sorry, but this is one problem that you and your wife will have to splwd yourselves. Some people are "joid" at 33, and others are "young" at 50. It takes low-patience, understanding, determination, energy, fortitude, generosity, and time to raise a child of any age. How much labby you?

DEAR ABBY: This concerns people who never seem able
to's ecopt a compiliment graciously: For years I was one of
these people, and theole me long time to understand why.

It goes hack to my, childhead. My family (bleat them)
lighting gave me an honest to goodness compiliment. If I
bested especially nice, they would say, "You look nice—but
seed to you do something else with your hart." This made it
into the property of the prope

"THANK YOU"

a. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know," send 51 to Abigsil Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., "Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose, a long, self-addressed, stamped (284) envelope.

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By Uswald & James Jacoby

It really requires a lot of discipline to stay out of seven when you have 11 tricks in sour own-hand and your farther has shown you an acc pad a king. But South knew shat his partner's ace was in the space suit and mythy sur-

hal his kind would be there if atamped, soil addressed also, As a matter of fact, envelopes are anciosed. The South had almost settled for most interesting questions the ultra-safe five hearts. will be used in this column. Till West had opened a club and will receive copies of their would have been no play JACOBY MODERN.)

for six the way the cards lay, but West made his normal—lead-of-a-diamond-and-South-was able to bring his slam home by means of giving up one trick to gain two.

He won the diamond lead and promptly led a low trump toward dummy's seven and six. East won a surprise trick—with-his-eight, but now South had ah entry to dummy to be able to discard his two low clubs on the ace and king of spades.

Ask the Jacobys

A New Jersey reader asks what we think of the intermediate Jump overcall designed to show a good six-card suit and sound opening bid.

bid.

We feel that if anyone wants to use this bid he will get some very good results from it. The only trouble is that he doesn't plck up the right hand for it. much more often than once in a blue moon.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer_individual_questions

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THIS year's officers of the Swinging Sixites Club in Twin Falls Include Eldred Hibbard, president; Ross Bybee, vice president, standing; and Elva Hibbard, secretary, and Ella Bybee, treasurer, all from left. The four were in charge of the annual Sweetheart Ball Friday night.

Divorce beats US tax system

OWashington Star
WASHINGTON — David and
Angle Boyter of Ellieoit City;
happily married for nine
years, plan now fo gel happily
divorced each year ever after.
At the moment, they have
been married for just a month.
They had a nice time down in
Halti in December, stoying in
a nice hotel where the meals
were good. And, in one
pleasant interlude which lasted
about an hour and was far

pleasant intertude which hasted about an hour and was far more entertaining than an old mossy fort, they got divorced. The Judge dissolved the marriage on grounds of "incompatibility of temperament." In all, the week they spent cost about \$1,100 - including air fare; hotel and the lawyer's FGC. —Once New. Years. was. out-of-the way, the Boyters, having saved \$1,300 in laxes with the divorce, were married again in-lioward County. It was 5 lovely courthouse ceremony.

divorce, were marricdagaininriboward county. It was a
lovely courthouse ceremony.
In Haiti, incidentally, they
met a Chicago couple doing the
same thing.
The Boyters vacationdivorce in Haiti was a protest
aimed at the American income
claz system. The system, they
feet, favors single persons over
married tax payers.
Angie Boyter is a
mathematician. David Boyter
is a physicist. Both work for
the government, and. each
carns about \$22,000 annually.
Sometime last year, they
both figured their taxes would
be about \$10,000 whether they
filed a joint or single return.

However, as single persons their taxes would be about \$4,500 each, a total of \$9,000.

The \$1,000 saving was worth the divorce.

A spokesman for the IRS hald that in some income

a single person, but there is the question of whether the talk saving is worth the is convenience and expense of divorce.

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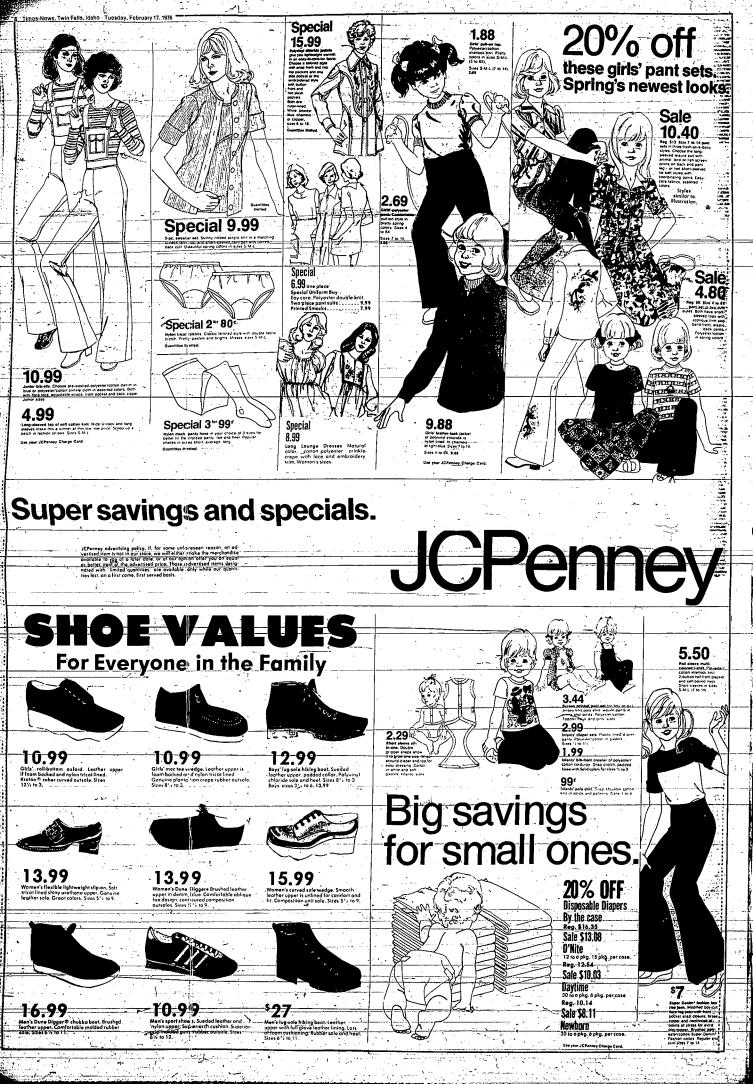
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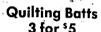


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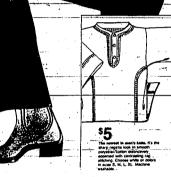
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By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

Thave a swelling in my left arm. It started swelling a year ago following a mastectomy. I have been told about treatment for it.—
moist heat and massage, which is available at a clinic. This is supposed to reduce the swelling.
I would appreciate any information about this. I do not know anyone who has had these treatments, so I have no idea if they help. At present I have no declor to attive me.—S.K.B.—Such swellings are reported by approximately 25 per cent of women who have undergone radical mastectomy. In most cases the swelling disappears after—a few weeks. The swelling represents an accumulation of lymph liquid in tissue under the skin, because lymph modes and lymph channels may be disturbed in, such surgery. The condition is called "lym-phetema."

phedema."

Massage, heat applications, elevation of the limb and the use of an elastic sleeve are among measures that can be used. I have seen excellent results from such therapy. I strongly urge you to go to the clinic to have your situation evaluated.
The swelling, after all this time, requires some attention. Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Whele causes prod-massl delay 15 it sinus trouble? Winat run be-

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
What causes post-masal drip? Is it sinus trouble? What can be done to relieve it? Does the micros just keep accumulating in your nose and sinuses? I do have some allergy problems with

Swelling. worrisome



Post-nasal drip is the drainage of excessive mucus from the nose into the nasopharynx, which is the portion of the threat schind the nose. Normally these secretions move forward into the nose and are discharged by that route.

However, swelling of the nasal passages as from an irritation—excessive smoking, altergy or sinus infection—closes off this passage and the drainage is by the nasopharynx directly into the This can provoke coughing, in an attempt to release this

An obstruction can result from nasal polyps (growths) or a

An obstruction can result from masal polyps (growths) or a severely devided masal septum. Excessive use of masal spray can cause a swelling, leading to post-masal drip.

You mention an allergy as one of your problems. It is very likely tipe prime cause of your drip. If it is a year-round thing then the allergy can be due to some food, or house dust. If it is easonal, suspect some outdoor factor as pollen. A low humidity in your home can be a factor, as can cigaret smoking.

My booklet on sinus discusses the problem in more detail. Readers who would like a copy can get one by sending 35 cents to me in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped, self-andressed envelone.

Does hypoglycemia have any effect in pregnancy? Can it produce a larger baby as in diabetes? Can the condition change with pregnancy? Wy obstetrictan assures me that low blood sugar does not exist; so he is of no help.—LD.H.

Likow) In o evidence that how blood sugar has any effect on a pregnancy or on the fetus. The mother's blood sugar level fends to rise naturally during "a pregnancy. So II you had hypoglycemia before your pregnancy, it might not reveal itself intestanow.

I can't understand your statement that your doctor is "of no I can't understand your statement that your doctor is "of no holp." The periodic-teste during the pregnancy-would-readily-reveal any disorder. There are a group of symptoms that occur with hypoglycemia, including headache, sudden hunger, sometimes heart palpitations, general nervousness. But all of these can occur without hypoglycemia, and then only an extensive series of blood tests, would reveal the true staje of affeirs.

fairs.
You could be contributing to these symptoms with anxiety
over a condition which, if it did exist, would not harm your baby

over a condition which, if it did exist, would not harm your baby anyway.

Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headers, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of this newspaper, for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thostesour welcomes reader mall but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received failty, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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'Windy' Texas power potential

DALLAS (UPI) — Wind power, which one day may become—practical—for producing electricity, already provides a good return on a farmer's investment in gusty

farmer's investment in gusty West Texas.
Researchers at the South-west Research Institute in San Antonio say the area from the Texas Panhandle through western Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming to the Canadian border has the most reliable winds in the United States;
"It is the prime area in the United States for wind potential," said Ribbert K. Swanson; an electrical engineer and physiciat at the institute and an expert on wind power.

Dower.
Swanson said there had been alack of wind technology from the 1930s when there were 50,000 wind chargers on the Great Plains to the present day, chiefly because of the

Great Plains to the present day, chiefly because of the rural electrification program and low-cost electricity. But he said todays: higher cost of electricity is caused to electricity is caused to electricity is caused to electricity is caused to electricity is caused another look at wind power. He said utilities, which already have a dispution system; shift the right of ways to electricity and the right of ways to electricity. It is becomes practical.

"It's close to practicality now for the big machines, -particularly-if-one-projects-fuel costs with pretty good assurance that fuel costs will

assurance that fuel costs will-go up." he said.
But John Sibley says there are hundreds of windmills scattered across the country to pump water and most of them can pump much more water than can be used.
Sibley has spent the last year developing a mill that solves the farmer? I wo higgest

developing a mill that solves the farmer's two biggest problems — low initial cost and operating reliability. He plans full production of a 31,200 — mill this summer and is looking into electrical generation as bonus. Sibley's Bluebonnett. Windmills, Inc. is located beyond the Guadalupe. Mountains in far West Texas.

"Out here" 1 don't think the wind ever stoop, but our mill



PATRICIA CORBETT ...lyric soprano

Soprano concert set Wednesday

convert incinces with the comportantity to bear Patricia Corona, a yrich comportantity to bear of the wight.

The Magic Valley Community Concert will be held a corona, a yrich comportantity comportantity comportantity of the production of New York and a finalist in the Methopolitan Opera Auditions. Supera Guild production as Queen of the Night in "Magic Fillut". She also appeared as Marie-in "The-Barteed Bride", and as Gretel in "Hansen and Gretel" for the Los Angeles Guild of Teachers of Singing scholarship for vocal study with Pean Vehrines and has recently appeared with a number of symphony groups and opera companies.

Her repertoire includes such standard l<u>yric coloratura roles</u> 15 Lucia, Rosina, Gilda, Oscar

the company disclosed payments of \$10,000 to a foreign government employe and \$500,000 to "the military and certain military personel in a foreign country for

protection" of operations.
"The two payments totaling
\$10,000 were improperly
described on the books of the
company and may have been
improperly deducted for U.S.
income tax purposes," Tenprocusation.

and certain military per in a foreign country protection" of operations.

Gift legality status unknown

HOUSTON (UPI) Tenneco Inc. made campaign contributions to Texas and Louistana candidates and payments to officials, in 24 foreign countries, buit the company says an internal investigation could not determing whether the payments were illegal.

Tenneco, a diversilide natural gas, chemical and shipbuilding company, revealed the payments in documents submitted veiunality to the Securities and Exchange Commission Saturday.

The names of the candidates and officials receiving the

and Exensings
Saturday.
The names of the candidates
and officials receiving the
payments were not released.
Tenneco said the officials
included a Louisiana sheriff
who received \$100,000.
"There are conflicting
statements regarding the
reason—or-reasons—for—thepayments (to the sheriff)," a
"Tenneco release said.

payments (to the sheriff)," a Tenneco release said.
"The sheriff is presently under investigation by officials of the U.S. Department of Justice, and the company does not believe that it would be appropriate to comment turther."

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The report said the sheriff collected \$2,000 a month for

rollected \$2,000 a month for five years in tegal fees from a Tennece subsidiary.

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made to three Judges and a district attorney in Louisiana. On the international level,

Kissing champion reported -

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)
Terry Driscoll became the new
kissing champion of Florida
Technological University by

"Out here I don't think the wind ever stops, but our mill will work almost anywhere," he said,

Sibley said he has been concentred, with design—and construction, but wanted to look into electrical generation, as a bonus to folks who already have a mill.

"If they've already paid the price of a mill it by pumy water and they use tronly a few hours and, they use tronly a few hours and, they are he and they use tronly a few hours and y, they are he and they use tronly a few hours and y, they are he and they were the a two hours and they use tronly a few hours and they use tronly a few hours and y, they are he are they a

Survival name of game among Demos

washington rori.

the Democratic presidential
bettle so far, survival is the
name of the game.

There have been no, big
winners or real losers in the
early precinct caucuse, but
there have been some who did
cost mirrolive.

not survive.
Surviving takes about 20 per cent of the vote, apparently.
The candidate who manages

The candidate who manages that seems able to go onCandidates who get about to per cent — as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen-eld-in-Oklahoma's precinct caucuss — go hometo become favorities ons.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina was the first fatality. He, dropped out because the polls showed him at a virtual zero in recognition and popularity. That made Sanford a nonsurvivor, not a loser.

loser.

Jinns Farter, who hovers around the 20 per cent mark in caucuses and polls, is talked about as the new frontrunner. But 20 per cent doesn't make him a winner.

There are five Democrats in

There are live Democrats in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 24 and there are indications none will receive anything approaching a clear mandate. Maybe they'll each get 20 per cent and survive.

A more serious survival problem for Democratic contenders is money. Reports for the period ending two weeks ago show five-Democrats — Birch Bayh, Morris Udali, Sargent Shriver, Fred Harris and Millon Shapp — all are in serious financial trouble

That does not mean they cannot win. But it does means they don't have any money to invest in television commercials. Without money for

mercials. Without money for television, you don't win very often in this game. But George Wallace and Henry Jackson have lots of money for television — and they're 'using It in Massachusetts and Florida.

Both Ronald Rengan and President Ford have revised their schedules to plan some lest-minute campaigning in New Hampshire this week. Ford strategists, who were about to write off the nation's first primary, also have revised their hopes. Ford 'strategists, who were about to write off the nation's benefit of the nation's scheduled to go back to fife Grantie. State—because his aides now believe there is a good chance to beal Réalgan's...

Filen-McCormack, a-Long

Island Democrat, has raised more than \$100,000 in her campaign for the presidency and is expected to be certified

funds this week by the Federal Election Commission.

Ms. McCormack is running, on an antibortion platform but insists, she, is, not a, one-issue candidatio.

The FEC value is about to certify that Sen-Frank Churchas qualified for federal funds by raising \$5,000 in each of 20 states in-individual—contributions of \$250 or less.

· The Democratic National

Normally the money would be paid out a little each month through the year. But the Supreme Court has ruled that the commission goes out of

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John Kennedy edged=004.
Richard Nixon as the magpopular president amongvoters at the presidentialexhibit at a Columbus, Ohio,
museum last week.
Kennedy received more than
3,600 votes while Nixon was
second with 3,452. Abrahada
Lincoin edged Gerald Ford for
third by a vote of 3,322 to 3,164.
George Washington finished

FARM AUCTI Thursday, February 19, 1976

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John Deere A tractor, double front, 3 P.H., good rubber & runs good — Ford 8 N tracti in 366d hupp — 1981 Ford 'S ton pickup, four speed, long wide box — 1949-19: ton-C truck with 12' bed, run:

OTHER FARM EQUIPMENT

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HAY & STRAW

Approx 120 ton 1st cutting hay - Approx 16 ton 2nd cutting - Approx 35 ton 3rd cutting and 350 bales of good straw ---all hay was put up in good condition

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Owner - Ivan & Alice Garnand

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are paying for — may be escaping inrough cracks and clinks around doors and windows and along the foundation.

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When replacement is finished, old Perrine Bridge must come down

Dam chief answers 'allegations' a federal replacement of the project could take as long as 12 years," Barker said. Projects in California, Texas

and Arizona would have to be bypassed by Congress to place the American Falls project at

the top of the appropriations list, according to Barker. "Idaho doesn't have that much political muscle," he

Barker said "all rumored

TWIN FALLS — American Falls Reservoir District president John Barker has responded to "recent allegations" by a Burley attorney concerning the American Falls—Dam replacement project.

Barker said some statements made by Lawrence Duffin and published in the Minidoka County News are "inaccurate." Duffin represents the Minidoka

refused to Join the \$45 million replacement project. Countering Duffir's proposal that the dam be replaced by the federal government rather than reservoir spaceholders, barker said the current plan 'offers spaceholders the best alternative to expeditiously replace" the deteriorating structure.

replace" the deteriorating structure.

The state's Congressional delegation has "indicated that

vanable. He also noted that there was "practically no opposition" to the private financing plan at a 1973 Congressional hearing in

Burley. Barker denied Dullin's charge that presentations of Congress concerning the project "resulted in a fraud on

Congress."

He said the proposal had "unanimous support of the Congressional delegation, the Bureau of Reclamation, the state and all the spaceholder nizations.

ganizations. Barker also took issue with Barker also took issue with Duffin's suggestion that only wateruser bonds be used to und the project. climinating idaho Power Company's involvement as guncantor of the construction bonds.

He said the district's financial advisor warned that the wateruser bonds "would not be saleable without the guarantee of the power company." The guarantee also will "help keep" the interest down on the bonds, according to Barker.

Responding to fact that the district's lawn firm — Parry, Robertson, Daly and Larson—

Center planned in Buhl

American Falls Reservoir District and the Committee of

"Everyone knew that the firm had represented the Idaho Power Co.," Barker added, He listed all the atcomplishments . The waterusers have been adequately and fairly

money. "Each year of delay

Old TF Perrine bridge must go

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The old Perrine Bridge must
come down when its replacement is finished,
according to Howard Jabnson, Shoshone,
district supervisor for the Idaho Highway
Denartment

Refeation of the structure as a scenic path for edestrians and bicyclists would cost too much.

pedestrians and bieyclists would cost too much, Johnson sald today.

"The bridge is not structurally sound right now and it would deteriorate rapidly if you fertiere, I would deteriorate rapidly if you fertiere, I would drugtler a tremendous amount upkeep, "he added.

Johnson estimated maintenance of the old bridge would cost \$50,000 a year, including liability insurance to protect the state.

Allied Structural Steel Co., general contractor for the bridge would are produced to the state of the produced to the state.

for the bridge replacement job, will be paid \$200,000 to dismantle and haul away the old structure. The firm also will receive the salvage value of the estimated 2,700 tons of scrap metal in the bridge.

"salvage: should=bring about \$100:000 according to Gary Cole, contracts manager for Shurtleff and Ahdrews, Salt Lake City, the

subcontractor hired ny mines we could structure.

Cole said the bridge will be dismaniled immediately after the replacement is completed in August or September. The job should take about three months, he said.

Johnson also said retention of the old bridge would create "kind of an estherm metallooking up the canyon with the two bridges there."

The structure "needs painting right now," he

NFO meet slated

RUPERT — The monthly meeting of the Minidaka County National Farmer's Organization will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the judicial building in

Buhl man writes book

BUHL — Horse races used to be a big thing in the early days of Buhl, Lloyd Byrnestoid Buhl Chumber of Commerce members at noon Monday. Humorous glimpses of the town's history seen through Byrnes' recollections as a boy have been compiled into a book which he plans to have published in

Boise.

He said he is ordering 1,000 copies which will sell at \$1 each and "If the chamber wants to make a little money they can help sell them and keep \$1.50."

Byrnes' family came here in 1968 and his father operated a stage line which made two-day trips to Jarbidge, Nev., stopping overnight at Three Creek, He recalled the time thee "ladies of pleasure" wanted transportation and Byrnes' mother told his tather he shouldn't "take those hussies to demoralize Jarbidge.

But Byrnes said he remarked.

age. But Byrnes said he remembers his father saying "Their \$20 gold pieces are st as good as anyone else's" and so the ladies got their ride.

TF physician questions X-ray department policy with the heads of pathology and radiology to run their own departments. Port of MYMH ex-pectation is that the heads of the department will institute good management practices. According to Rosenbaum, if the hospital dem

Times News writer LS — A Magic Valley Memoria —TWIN-FALLS.——A-Magic-vaney memorization libsplind physician questioned the policies and -practices-of-the-radiology-department—at-the-Monday night hospital board meeting.

Dr. Werner H. Kramer said he thought it was ridiculous? intal the head radiologist's contract with his professional staff was not public intermental.

tormation.

Dr. C. R. McWilliams who is the head of the radiology department is under contract with MVMH to run that department and provide radiologyed services to the hospital.

Under his contract, he has the authority to the read-the-saleries—of-his-salestant-radiologists. According to James Rosenbauer hospitals. hire—and—set—the—salaries—of—his—assistant radiologists. According to James Rosenbaum, hospital administrator, the particulars of Me-Williams arrangements with his assistants are not required to be public.

"How can they run this hospital without a modicum of knowledge about how the depart-ments are run," Kramer asked the board.
"We now of his dame houses and a set of the salar houses."

ments are run." Kramer asked the board.
"It's once of his damn business what I pay
those radiologists." McWilliams sold.
Pa. Dennis Davis, McWilliams solds.
Said he was salisted with his arrangement.
Kramer also referred to the pathology
department which is run under a similar
arrangement.
Rosenbaum said that the hospital contracts

developed.

That's what they do in the day time, and I don't see why it should be any different at night," Kramer said later.

Dr. Kramer said his concern was in the emergency room when a physician without the expert knowledge of a radiologist reads an X-ray at night when the department of radiology is cleant.

losed.

He said a mistake might be made which could
be corrected until the next-morning.

McWilliams said if a physician is concerned
e should just call a radjologist.

Fred Decker, hospital attorney, said requiring

deministed to know the arrangements the heads of pathology and radiology make with their staff then it would be treating them as hospital em-ployes and not as independent contractors. However, Rosenbaum added if the hospital is not satisfied with the way a department head runs his department; then the hospital can

runs his department; then the hospital can refuse to give him another contracts,
Joseph Savage, board chalrman, said he was satisfied with the way the departments were being managed.

Another concern of Dr. Kramer was that X-rays ordered by physicians at MVMH should be read by a radiologist as soon as X-rays are developed.

Fred Decker, hospital attoriney, said frequiring a radiologist to read all X-rays first is so t a practice in most hospitals in the United States. Decker said he thought Kramer was "deadly serious" in his attempt in having this practice instituted at the hospital.

According to the present MVMH contract with the department of radiology, a radiologist must respond to any telephone call for his services by a bysicifier.

Williams said he thought this should allay

MCWIIIams said not ridugin this should mile, any of Dr. Krainfer's concerns. In addition, the radiologist is required by the hospital to issue a written report on any X-ray within 24 hours of the life is like. Other concerns Dr. Krainfer out the disappearance of building materials from the MVMH personne of building materials from the MVMH.

premises.

Rosenbaum assured him that the police were called in on any cases of theft at the hospital.

today

TF thefts probed

TWIN FALLS — Several-thefts were under investigation in Twin Falls today by city police. Officials at McVey's Inc. told police someone removed 10 weights from a tractor owned by Vie K. Kerbs. The tractor had been brought-to-MeVey's-for-repairs-and-the-parts-were-laken-

sometime between Feb. 11 and 1

sometime between Feb. 11 and 13, Richard Sherman, 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd., told police someone entered the garage of his home and took about \$150 in tools. He discovered the tools missing Monday. Kenneth Hittenbach reported about \$300 worth of tools taken from a wrecker owned by Jansson Wrecker Service while it was parked in front of his home at \$775 houp Ave. Sunday night.

Certification school tonight

TWIN FALLS — There will be certification school for bowling score. Keepers at the Rewindrome tonight at 7 p.m. The class is designed for all ages, but the Women's Bowling sesciation specially recommends the class to juniors.

In order to keep score in national and state tournaments on must be certified.

must be certified Eddle Chappell will conduct the session.

CB'ers ald trucker

MOUNTAIN HOME — Members of the 1-80 Citizens Band Club-heru-pitched in Monday afternoon to help reload meat for a stranded trucker whites which end askidded on ice and over-turned on the interstate a mile west of Hammet.

Elmore County sheriffs officers said the driver of an is-wheeler outilif from Lubbock, Tex., was not hurt when the vehicle overturned, but the load of about 375 cases of fresh, packaged meat had to be transferred to another refrigerated truck before the overturned while could be righted.

The officer said the 1-80 group obtained volunteers who spen about two hours lifting the cases of packaged meat from the overturned truck. Each case weighs about 75 pounds.

overturned truck. Each case welgls about 75 pounds. The entire operation took about 10 hours, the sheriff's officers said. The truck overturned about 10 a.m., and by the time permission was obtained to transfer the meat, another truck obtained and the volunteers rounded up and the meat transferred it was nearly 10 p.m., officers said.

Camper shell theft reported

TWIN FALLS - The theft of a camper shell from Galeway Trailer Sales on Addison Avenue West has been reported to city

police.
Officials of the firm said a row of camper shells was displayed on the sales yard and employs noticed Thursday one of them was missing. Value was set at 450.

TWIN FALLS — Four high school students, all juveniles, were charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident. Provided Physics of the article of the contest of the contest

Approximately, 50 danage resulted at J. B.'s Big Boy restaurant when he four dispersion part of the four restaurant when he four dispersion part on to the state of the four and spread detay over tables and other furniture. Police were clied to remove the four from the outdoors abortly after 1 a.m.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times News writer

Hills. - Times-News writer
BUILL - Twd young women plan to open a
combined day-care center and nursory school
about March In Buhl.
Carol Cooper told chamber of commerce
members Monday noon that she and Gall
Greene have prichased a bouse at 825 11th Ave.
N. and are licensed by the Idaho Health
Department.

Department.
The Peach Tree Nursery School will operate in two-and-one-half-hour sessions morning and afternoon and the day care center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate working

Mrs. Cooper said they will take children from 2½ to 6 years of age and as young as 2 "if they

are potty trained." There will be no structured program, but the women plan many creative arts and crafts projects. "all kinds of messy things like play dough and collages." she said. Cost for the day-care center will be \$4 per day for working mothers. Mrs. Cooper said. This will include hot lunch at noon. Mrs. Cooper said the owners hope to open by March 1, but there has been a delay in getting child-tice toilet seath. The operators plan an open house at the cash. The operators plan an open house at the fact the facility. The women have remothed the house to make one large play room will hanks installed as the women and the plan to design the content of the plan to the content of the plan to the cash the content of the plan to the content of the plan to the cash the content of the plan to the cash the content of the plan to the cash the

Ex-Gem man faces kidnaping charges

TWIN FALLS — A 34-year-old man was in custody this morning in Twin Falls on charges of two-couples of -second-degree-kidnaping and assault with intent to commit inurder.

Detective Coal, Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said Robert Dix Birch, 34, formerly of St. Anthony, was arrested about 25 a.m. northwest of Twin Falls following an extensive search and randfallock operation by a company of the property of the part of the part of the property of the part ve search and roadblock operation by area

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law enforcement officers.

Qualis said officers from Twin Falls city and

Lansen Kimberly, Filer, Buhl county, Jerome, Hansen, Kimberly, Filer, Buhl and state police joined in a search for the Birch yehicle shortly after police received a report of the alleged abduction.

call at 11:16 p.m. Monday reporting Birch;
former wife had been abducted from her home
in TwinFalls. Roadblocks were immediately a
up and a description of a suspect vehicle
broadcast to all departments. Shortly after
2 a.m. officers sighted the vehicle on a road north
of Asgrow Seco Co. Laboratories.
Qualis said the vehicle on a road north
of Asgrow Seco Co. Laboratories.
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when the vicitin saw a nolice car anomachine.

Qualis said the vehicle was off the road and when the victim saw a police ear approaching, she managed to get away and run loward the officers. Police heard a gunshot, Qualis said, and found Birch with a self-inflicted wound in the left chest area. He was placed under arrest and taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment. The victim was also taken to the hospital but

She has been living in Twin Falls recently, Qualis said: Birch has apparently been living in Missouri, the officer said.

Birch was hospitalized under guard Monday night and listed in fair condition. Hospital of-ficials said he would be released this morning to the Twin Falls County jail.

Mother Nature turns on the fireworks

MAGIC VALLEY — Thunder and lightning, snow, sleet, high winds and rain buffeted tho Magic Valley Monday.

Although the foul weather provided some spectacular fireworks and tremendous views of

Schools in Magic Valley opened as usual today even though Jerome, Gooding and Hailey all reported nearly a foot of new snow. High winds interrupted electric service many parts of the Magic Valley last night.

y the winds. Company spokesman Jim Johnstone termed

said. Especially hard hit were Murtaugh, Hansen, Paul and areas just north and south of

Hansen, Yaus and access jumped the State of the State River.

"The Jongest Interruption was about two hours," bonknone said, He said no lightning strikes were recorded and no transformers or other expensive equipment was damaged.

The storm passed through about 11 p.m. and the problems started to subside by juste in the evening.

According to Jerome police department personnel, the Jerome police department personnel, the Jerome County-shortif-and-state-police put in most of Monday providing assistance to several werekers who were kept busy pulling cars out of the borrow pit. Despite

heavy snow conditions,

heavy snow conditions, no accidents were reported within the city of Jerome.

Arstorm from the south hit Jerome at about \$45.5.m. Monday, Heavy snow fell until, noon.
Over six inches of fresh snow was deposited.

From-noon until = p.m. = wide wately of weather conditions prevailed. At one point, heavy rain foll, accompanied by high winds gusting to 30 miles per hour. No damage was reported from the wind.

No schools were reported closed today even-though from 6.03 inches of new anow.fell in the, Gooding area, followed by "just enough rain to make it sileks."

oding schools were dismissed early Monday because it was snowing so hard, but plows had bus routes passable today.

Nalley school district also was back in session following an unscheduled holiday Monday because of furnace problems in Valley High School. School officials said attendance was

without problems.
Sun Valley's News Büreau reported 10 inches.
of new snow this morning, with 18 inches pl
new snow falling since that Friday.

The top of Baldy now has a 50 inch base with 20 inches of smow an the Valley (1997.

Although the weather is good with temperatures in the teens loady, another storm is expected tomorrow in the San Valley area.

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP)) — Prices opened mixed in active trading Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Down Jones Industrial average was behind of a large shell. Advances how the stock Exchange.

So Trading the Development of the Weshington's Birthday weekend, while traders cashed the weekend, while traders cashed the weekend, while traders cashed the Weshington's Birthday weekend, while traders cashed the weekend while the weekend wh weekend, while traders cashed in on blue chip gains plied up in January. Volume also ebbed on Friday, as a result of the fiveday holiday taken by many nvestors. The market was

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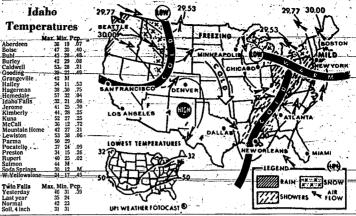
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Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today

	Close High Low	11:00 s.m.
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Feb live cattle	39.62 40.15 39.50 40.57 40.89 39.95	
Apr feeder cattle Feb hogs	41.90 - 42.70 - 42.25 48.87 - 49.92 - 49.15	
Mar wheat	3.82½ 3.92½ 3.86 2.69% 2.71% 2.69½	3,8714
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today's weather



Another storm approaches MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Mostly-cloudy with periods of light rain in the lower valleys. Snow above 5.000 feet; spreading over the 'area tonight and continuing through Wednesday, Windy at times. Highs 35 to 40 Wednesday. Overnight lows 25 to 30. The outlook for Thursday.

unsettled with periods of rain or snow and mild tem-

peratures.
Halley, Camas Prairie, Lower
Wood River Valley:
Periods of snow today and

Valley beans

Valley grain

Great Northerns: Average 21.76; 10 dealers at 22,00; 3 dealers at 21,00. Pentos: average 13.30; 8 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.00. Small reds: average 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50. dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50.

dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.50.
Idaho Pinks: aveyage 1,17.3; 8 dealers at 12.00;
3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.
L. R. kidney: average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00.
Six dealers not reporting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting
dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers'
Association inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less
Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Soft white wheat, 3.30: barley, 4.55; oats. 4.58°a; mixed grains, 4.55.
...Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

These basins appear to be imilar to those found in other

parts of the world where large deposits of oil have been ex-

tracted.
One such sedimentary deposit extends from Luanda, the capital of Angola, north of Equatorial Guinea, he said.
Another basin extends from

Equatorial Guinea, ne said.
Another basin extends from Nigeria all the way to Egypt.
And still another stretches from Spanish Sahara on the West African coast across such poor-nations as Mauritania.
Although the major international oil companies do the bulk of their exploratory drilling in the Middle East and Europe's North Sea, some are shiftling their drilling rigs to remote parts of Africa. Exxon, for Instance, is drilling, in Kenya and Somali of Africa's east coast and in the Ivory

ast coast and in the Ivory Coast on the west.

A recent survey of drilling activity showed U.S. - based firms operating in more than a dozen - African ... nations, although only nine countries are actually producing oil. Six

are actually producing oil, Six of those nations, however, exported oil last year to the United States. The exporters were led by Nigeria, followed by Aigeria, Libya, Angola, Gabon and Tunisia.

These African_nations last

These African nations has year sold more oil to the United States than did Middle East countries. Their combined experts to the United States averaged 1,388,000 barrels of oil a day, compared with 976,000 and day in 1974.

in half of the exports. The

next largest suppliers of foreign oil to the United States are Saudi Arabia.

Oil-men-cast-eye

on Africa fields

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WASHINGTON — A study of
global oil resources done for
the World Bank estimates that

much recoverable oil as the United States and that it will

United States and that it will playan increasingly important role in the world energy order. Nigeria, Africa's oil king, already has become the chief supplier of foreign, oil coming to the United States:

The study for the World Bank estimates that Africa's

Bank estimates that Africa's recoverable oil amounts to roughly a fiffil of Tile world's. Initial The estimate for Africa is between 470 billion and 1,200 billion barrels: Of that amount, slightly more than 65 billion barrels are proved reserves. The rest are estimates of undiscovered oil believed to be locked in deposits ranging, from Algeria and Libya in. North Africa to the conlinental shelf off South Africa.

The study was done by

shelf off South Africa.

The, stidy, was done by Bernardo Afrossiln, a U.S. Geological Survey goophysicist who served as a consultant to the World Bank.
Grossilng, said In_an, interview that some of the most promising sedimentary deposits for oil are off the cost of Angola. The embattled West African nation could possess much as 60. billion to 120.

is much as 60 billion to 120

billion barrels of undiscovered oil, he said, Last year the United States, the world's biggest oil user, consumed alightly less than 6 billion

barrels.
Grossling said that his estimates of African oil were at best educated guesses based largely on geological studies without the help of exploratory.

without the new drilling.
"The bulk of Africa is stiffs undrilled," he said. "But there is evidence of sedimentary basins underlying 60 per cent.

Lonight. Windy. Chance of Jocally heavy snow at times this evening. Precipitation diminishing Wednesday, but continued windy. Highs Wednesday 30 lower 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s. Tho outlook for Thursday, unsettled with periods of rain

or snow but continued mild.

Synopsis:

A vigorous cold front moved over Idaho Monday night, dropping significant precipitation in the form of snow or mixed snow and rain.

Jerome .70 and Buhl .45 since 8 a.m. Monday from the storm. a.m. Monday from the storm.
Avalanche warnings were lssued for Sun Valley today, but the main ski areas were excluded.
High winds associated with the frontal system closed high-ways in the coulted-

ways in the southeastern part of the state Monday afternoon. The Kimberly Weather Ser-vice Office reported the highest one minute reading was 46 miles per hour from the

outhwest at 5:28 p.m.

Another storm is aproaching from the west and is

expected in the Magic Valley area this afternoon or evening. More snow is expected in higher elevations today through Wednesday blong with strong gusty winds.

The Pacific storm track has

The Pacific storm track has established itself over the intermountain area, therefore the extended outlook for Thursday. through Saturday. calls for more of the same type of weather and windy at times. Highs will be 'mostly in the mid-30s with overnight lows in

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© N.Y. Times Service NEW YORK — As the April 15 deadline for filing 1975 fed-eral income tax returns approaches, many taxpayers are seeking ways to reduce their

taxes.

One such situation concerns harried couples and the decision whether to file joint or separate returns. As a general rule, a husband and wife filing least a separate returns the separate ret

Commercial

cows gain

at Burley

BURLEY — Utility and commercial cows were 2.00 to 3.00 higher at the Burley Commission Yardson Feb. L. Fat hogs brought 48.00-49.82 sows 38.00-350,00; feeder lastbs 45.00-45.00; killer cews 10.90 per head; light Holstein seer calves 75.00-90.00 per head; light Holstein feler calves 0.00-010.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 40.00-40.00; light; whileface heifer calves 35.00-35.00; common recenter steers 25.00-35.00; common recenter steers 25.00-35.00; common recenter steers 25.00-35.00; common feeder helfers 25.00-28.00; whiteface feeder steers

40.00-41.00. Holstein-feeder ste 33:00; feeder cows 15:00-17:00; canner and cutter cows 20:00-24:00; utility and commercial cows 25:00-29:00; feeder bulls 22:00-23:00; killer bulls 28:00-20:00-23:00; killer bulls 28:00-

The first national bank in Texas, the First National Bank of Galveston, was organized on Sept. 22, 1865.

Joint, separate return question rises for many married couple could save by filing separately also involves a two-income family, with roughly equivalent carraings. If one spousehas a gain from the sale of property held for more than ask months, while the held for less than an appoprious held for less than all months, two returns are likely to result. Third, there is no requirement for consistency from year to year. Married taxpayers can file jointly in 1975, separately in 1976 and Jointly again in 1977, for in-

in a lower tax than a joint

rule: A husband and wife films:
Joint return will pay a lower
lax linin-if-they'-report
separately. The major reason
is that, by combining incomes,
they benefit from the graduatd
rate structure established by
the Internal Revenue Service.
Separate filing may at timesbe advantageous, however, to
those failing into particular
categories. For instance, when
a husband and wife each
received incomer during the
vear and the medical expenses

received income during the year and the medical expenses paid by one were significantly higher than those of the other, separate returns could save money.

Take the case of a man and woman who each had an adverted.

Take the case of a man and woman who each had an adjusted gross income of \$6,000. If the husband's medical loss amounted to \$1,000, his medical deduction on separate return would be \$820. In £3,000, line \$1,000, l

- \$1,000 minus 3 per cent of \$12,000. Another situation in which a

cluding unsuspected deficiencies. When one party refuses to pay, the IRS may hold the other fully responsible—although there are certain exceptions under the "in-nocent spouse" rule. L

in a lower tax than a joint return.

With a joint return, the capital gain — normally taxed, at a favorable rate — would have be offset against the loss, otherwise allowable, as an ordinary deduction. With separate returns, however, one partner pays the capital-gains tax on the profit while the other takes a deduction. With separate returns, however, one partner pays the capital-gains tax on the profit while the other takes a deduction for the loss laxed—tay the profit while the other takes a deduction for the loss laxed—ta ordinary rates.

First, with separate returns If one spouse itemizes deductions then the other cannot take the standard deduction and must also

itemize.

Second, if a joint return is filed, each spouse could be liable for the entire tax, in

substituted. Finally, overpayments on a joint return can be applied to previous separate returns filed be either spouse during their marriage. But these overpayments cannot be used to offset underpayments on separate returns filed before

stance.

Fourth, when a husband and wife file separate returns, they

wife file separate returns, they have three years from the filing deadline during which they can change to a folia return in contrast, a joint return in contrast, a joint return is irrevocable after the due date has passed, and separate returns cannot be substituted.

"separate returns Theo before the marriage.
Whenever there is any doubt as to whether a joint return or e-operato returns would reduce the tax, owed, it should be figured out both ways. Taking the time and effort, to do: so could be worthwhile.

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Sports

Commendation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Senate passed a resolution Monday by voice voic commending the U.S. Olympic team for its performance in the winter games which ended Sunday at Innibruck, Adstria. The resolution, authored by San. Charles McC. Mathias, R. Md., praised the athletes winning, discipline, ascriftce, skill and courage in representing the United States. "The nation is heartened by the example set by the United States team," the resolution added.

Hoosiers nip Purdue

bernethy had 13 points and Kent Benson, held scoreless in the cound half, scored 10 points as the Hoosiers ran their regular

second half, scored to points as the reconster run their regular season winting streek to \$2 games.

It was the Hooslers' 22nd triumph of the season without a loss.

Purdue look tharge farly in 'the game on the shooting of sophomores Degene Parker and Walter Jordan. Parker, while de Purdue with 23 points, had 12 in the first half, while Jordan

finished with 14.
Indiana held a 70-68 lead with four minutes to play when the

looslers went to a spread offense.
With five seconds left to play, Parker connected from the ascilin to close to within, 7271, but May sank a pair of free prows with two seconds left.

Behagen joins Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz will reac-tivate forward Ron Beliagen Tuesday and place veteran center Mel Counts on waivers, a team spokesman said Monday. "It's all but done officially," said Jazz public relations

Bud Jonnson. en will return after a four-week layoff resulting from a

beingen with the team are below his left eye. Johnson said Counts had been advised of his release and Behagen could resume work with the team as soon as the NBA office was notified of his The league office was closed Monday for Washington's Bir-

The league of the Mady, Counts, 34, was drafted by the Boston Celties in 1964. He also played for Baltimore, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Philadelphia before Joining the expansion Jazz in 1974.

Li of Maryland wins "Great Canoe Race"

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — The University of Maryland completed a record 499 laps to capture the non-stop, 72-hour Great Canne Race "at Busch Gardens Monday."

"Treat Cance Ruce" at Busch Gardens Monday

MT Infaired second, UCLA third and three-time defending
champion USC fourth in the Gurs-Ecloor ruce than prought
together 194 college cancelast on course of meandering
streams and lagoons at the park.

The victory won the Terrapism the prestigious Walter QIddiling Paddic Award, a buttered cance bow mounted on a
four-foot-squire plaque with crossed paddies at the bottom,
which looks something like an mosschead.

"Our only problem now is how to get it on a plane to take
home," a spokeman for the Maryland team said.

The Maryland team was the only squid barred by the
from drinking beer during the competition, and paddiers from
other schools sometimes doused the Terrapins with saids as they
passed.

Nets defeat Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (UPI) — The New York Nels froze the ball for the final 18 seconds Monday night to preserve a 1000 ABA victory over the Kenlucky Colonels, featured by Julius Erving's 31 points, 13 rebounds and five assists.

Despite his customary starring role, Erving came close to being the goat when he unwisely tried to fire a pass finside rather than hold the ball and run off the clock with the Nets leading 100-96.

-Wil Jones intercepted for the Colonels, who quickly converted the error into a three-point play by Artis Gilmore with 18

seconds remaining.

Gilmore paced Kentucky with 28 points and 20 rebounds. The Colonels 7-foot2 center scored 11 of his póints in the last five minutes in a futile effort to avert Kentucky's fourth loss in its

Auburn upsets ninth ranked Tennessee

Ala. (UP) — Guard Eddie Johnson hit a 15-foot send the game into overtimo Monday night, then ucial free throws to give Auburn a 73-72 upset over Tennessee. AUBURN, Ala. (UP1)

nntur-nanked rennessee.
The defeat knocked Tennessee out of first place in the Southeastern Conference basketball race and gave Auburn's arch-rival, Alabama, the lead. Alabama, a winner over 01e Miss Monday night, is now 11-2 in the SEC while Tennessee dropped to

10-3. Auburn is 8-5 in the conference.

With 2:05 left in the overtime period, Tennessee's Bernard,
King missed a Jumper and Mike Mitchell grabbed the ball for
Auburn. Auburn then went into a delay until, with 10 seconds
remaining. Johnson was fouled.
The 6-2 guant filth is first free birow, then missed the second.
e ball out of bounds, giving it to Auburn with seven seconds feft.
Johnson was fouled again with three seconds left and made
both holas.

both shoils.

7 All five Auburn starters stored in double figures. Gary Redding led with 21 points, Johnson had 17, Stan Pietkiewicz 15 and Miles Patrick and Milebell 9 each.

King led (Tennessee with 19 foilnts, followed by Ernie Grunfeld with 12 and Mike Jackson with 12.



CSI tops. Montana State JVs, points to key game at North Idaho on Saturday

No. 1 ranked College of Southern Idaho knocked off Montana State 81-59 and now turns its attention to North Idaho and a. elinching of the regional tournament site. CSI played II just the way Coach Boyd Grant predicted, Just carving out the victory — taking its 22nd victory with little emotion and less forces.

Its 2ard victory with fittle emotion and less fanfare.

North Idaho will be an intensive indectrination course for the Engles as their Saturday night game in Coeur d'Alene could ritinch-the-home-afte-regional-designation—Ti-North Idaho, which gave CSI perhaps its best home-court outlite earn stave off the Engles. They—

will take the inside trace for the second regional borth and force CSI to beat Treasure Valley in Ontario next Juesday night towrapi it all up.
North Idaho should be tough since it has an excellent team and has its back against the wall since losing to Ricks Inst weekend, Should North Idaho fall to CSI, the Cardinals will have to be at Ricks in their rematch to get a playoff for the second regional spot.
When Coach Grant suggested Inat. The Eagles og against Montana State rather flat mentally,—the players-did-But-affer-a-few-minutes-of-flat-play, Coach Grant suggested from the sideline—his troops needn't be that uninspired.

Ken Davis and Ed Nickols scored four each as CSI zipped out to an 11.2 lead and over the next several minutes. Brite in Johan 10. In the final 10 minutes. Eric Hovey collected to points as CSI lett the floor at intermission ahead to 29.

The Eagles started pulling away early in the second half when Goetz and thevey opened as 17-point lead that stayed for a couple of minutes and then Nickols, Hovey and Goetz got two each for a 65-33 advantage.

The outside shooting of Durham steadled—Montana—State—and—like—young—Babeats—did—Montana—State—and—like—young—Babeats—did—work of the State—and—like—the state of the State—and—like—the state of the State—and—like—the state of the State—and—like—the state of the State of t





It's tough underneath BASELINE-DRIVING Gene Bowen (23) of CSI is fouled as he tries to get off this shot against the Montana State jayvees Monday night. CSI claimed its 23rd win with an 81-59 decision.

Rod Laver becomes highest paid player on the WTT tour

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rod Laver, who has won more major championships than any other player in the history of tennis, Monday became the highest paid player in World Team Tennis by signing armultiyear contract with the San Diego

signing armuluyeu control of the Friars, G. Allan Kingston, president of the Friars, G. Allan Kingston, president of the contract in announcing the signing, but said it covered more than 1976 and made Lawer the highest pald tennis player in the 3-year-old WTT.

He said Laver, 37, who has earned more than:

1.5 million in his 13-year career, signed to play
the entire season. The Friars' 44-match season
starts in San Diego May 4 against the 1975 WTT
champion Pittsburg Triangles.

"The contract to my knowledge is the largest
in terms of dollars ever negolialed with a tennis
player," Kingsion said. "Laver not only insures
that the Friars will be competitive, but also
gives the entire league added status and eppeal."

Famed Hialeah track sold

HIALEAH, Fia. (UPI) — Stockholders agreed Monday to sell Hialeah Race Track to New Jersey contractor John & Brunetti for about \$14 million and Brunetti's firm commitment to keep the 51-year-old thoroughbred showplace in

the 51-year-old thoroughbred showplace inoperation.
In secretting Brunetit's offer, the Hiateah
board turned down a firmer eash offer from
James Donn, president of nearby Gulfstream
Park. Donn had admitted he intended to close
Hiateah and move its racing dates to his
Broward County track at Hulliandahe.
Hiateah has been losing millions of doltars
since a group of wealthy sportsmen, headed
by John W. Gabrealth, Board chairmain, baugart
the 200-acre plant for 221.5 million in November,
1971, from the late Gene Mort.
Brunetit's bld. Monday was about \$1 million.

less than the \$15 million he less than, the \$15 million he offered last November before bank financing broke down. His purchase of the track still depends on ap-proval of two banks which hold mortgages on the track totaling more than \$12 million. In contrast, Donn put cash on the table. "I submitted a check for \$100,000 and a \$13.5 million commitment from the bank," Donn sold. "That's what I don't understand. They wanted approval by letter from a bank-rand from all-I can gather Brunetti still doesn't haye it."

Galbreath admitted that Donn's "did not receive the unanimous approval of all shareholders." He said that keeping Halleah open was "our most important con-cidentilia."

Hancait upon we saidcratton.

"Our basis for buying the track in the first; place was to keep it open in the best-interests of quality racing." Galbreath said. "Mr. Brunetti scommitted to formatti-fell-thai-the-banks would approve the agreement, probably within 30 dby5, and Brunetti estimated it would take about four months to finally close the deal.

Brunetti, 45, said he would "actively seek", retaining the mid winter dates for Hialeah. The

Oregon has trouble finding a new Athletic Director

EUGENE, Ore. (UP1) — Maybe it's time the Iniversity of Oregon put on the same kind of ligh-powered recruiling campaign aimed at ootball players to find someone for the athletic

rector sjon. The university has had no luck thus far in

choice — Hart — turned us down and we went into a talispin for awhile," said Hawk. Since Oregon spent almost \$10,000 for \$25 brochures designed specifically to recruit football players, maybe it can get a recruit and it to prospective the prospective of the procedure and send it to prospective the prospective of the

with appropriate substitutions, it might work on athletic directors prospects, too.

The fourbull phayer recruiting brochure says:

"Anyone crazy enough to want to play football

"Anyone erary enought to want to play foodball at Oregon is erary enough to recognize a turnound in the making, "Crazy enough to work all week and love every minute of it. We don't promise you any picinic.
"Crazy enough to know there's more to life than football. And if it weren't for the raid, Oregon would be just another state because the rain makes-Geogon fresh and green and spectacularly beautiful.
"Crazy enough to uppreciate some of the best facilities in the counity."
Then the brochure sums up all this eraziness by saying: "Maybe it's not so crazy."
Still, there doesn't seem to be anyone tearing down doars for the Oregon-Joba.

Giants owners vote on offer Tuesday Possible candidates men-tioned for the job included two-former Glainst managers.— Bill Rigney, who was the -team's-lender-when-it-moved-here. from. New. York. In 1958, and Alvin Dark, lafe of the Oaktand A's and manager of the 1951 Glainst haf won the National League penannt, ... The Lithel name mentioned, was Joe Amalittano, who

the holding company in control _ of the San Francisco Giants,

of the San Francisco Clants, will rote Tuesday on whether to accept an \$8 million offer submitted by Bob Snot and Bob Lurie for the alling National League franchise. Lurie, a member of the NEC board who has not participated in recent meetings because of his-attempts to purchase the nearly bankrupit team, said Monday details of a sale memorandum are being worked out with James Hunt

and Richard Murray, attorneys, for the Ginits, for presentation to the full board for final action. Lurie said, "We hope to have something worked out for the board by tomorrow, And hopefully, we will be able to go to Chicago Idmorrow, might with the purchase agreement for presentation to the National League owners."

League owners, andous to release the long-delayed 1976 schedule, will meet in Chicago Wednesday to discuss the Ginnts' situation and, if the

Short-Lurie offer is accepted by NEC, vote on approval of the sale. Charles B, Rupert, executive vice president of the Giants,

i. urie: a local—tinan

Lurie: a local finan-clersportsman, med furling the... weekend in Minneapolis with Short, former owner of the American Lengue Washington Senators-Texas Rangers, and sald, "Everything is, going great and we're very op-timistic" great and notimistic."

Lurie, stressing he and Short with equal

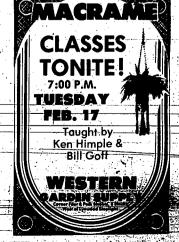
Lurie, stressing he and Short-were partners with equal halves, declined comment on their leaning as to who would run the team on the field. "We can't announce anything until we get the team," he said. "We have to get the paperwork-out of the, way first. And then, we'll have an, announcement shortly thereofter."

Standings



Ginits last scason. He has signed as a coach with the San Diego Padres, burth is belloved he would be freed from the contract for the Giants job.

The San Francisco franchise was saved last week when Mayor George Moscone or chestrated a partnership between Short and Lurle.



San Diego Chargers name new manager

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Johany Sanders, who began his professional football career 23 years ago as a part-time secut with the Los Angeles Rams, Monday was chosen to replace Harland. Svare, as general manager of the San Diego Chargers.
—Charger-Prosident Eugenc V. Klein, who fired Svaro Last month-following news accounts of a new book critical of his performance as Charger cach, and Sonders airped a multivar correlation.

new book critical of his performance as Charge-coach, salf Sanders signed a multipear contract for an undisclosed amount of cash. "I think' Johnty's Ibenest qualified man I could find," Kieln sald. "He's known', for his overall (cotball ability and has, the highest respect of the professional football fraternity." Sanders, 53, joined the Chargers last year as Klein's assistant for player personnel. He said his first priority would be to use the draft and trades, 16-beef.up. the: club's Jaffering. offonce following ties 2 if finish last season.

"The most important thing for us is to move the team down the field faster and quicker," he

We plan to explore every avenue to bring

players to San Diego to Improve the team. We're on the phone daily with every club in the National Football Lesgue. We aren't actively-socking players, but we figure we'll have the right of first refusal if they want to rade." Sanders also said he would work to establish a

Sanders also said he would work to establish a positive feeling" on the club and he expected "everyanc to be lotally dedicated." to help Ganch. Tommy Prothro build a winning team.

A collegate halback with Occidental College.—Sanders started in pro ball with the Rems in 1982—and worked his way up from part-lime coach to assistant general manager in 1989. Klein was asked about the Svare firing during a news conference and said: "I think it's pretty obvious that the lies Ch. Arfold) Mandel wrote in his book totally destroyed. Harland's credibility and therefore his effectiveness." Sware has charged, his firing stemmed from unfounded, "millous and distorted" facts "in Mandel's new book. The Nightmare Season," and has threatency populoi feejal action against

and has threatened possible legal action against the Lin Jolla, Calif., psychiatrist.

Carroll Righter

FORECAST_FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite obstacles in your path you are able to schere much by your resourcefulness and ingenuity. Use your strength of mind to make conditions were out as you with.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ally will help you pull your sinus today, so get together early and formulate tworthwhile plan. Keep calm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to employ four skill and gain benefits therefrom Take more inherest in improving your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you have handled robbems eleverly, you are able to engage in recreations, wold one who is argumentative.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan what hould be done to have more harmony at home. Your yertite is recognized by outsiders now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contact a financial expert or addres you need. Try to be cooperative for best ensuits. Don't lose your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sug. 21) Lake man an added interest that will increase your income. X business expert an help make this a productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct, 22) Study well how to andle problematical affairs and take care of them with resintellect. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO:(Oct. 23: Ion Nov. 21) You can dig into allows of data today and come up with valuable formation your friends today, and forest your friends today and come up with valuable formation your friends today, and forest your wom or devotion to loved one.

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AGRITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jen. 20) Become more citive in outside matters of importance and make big sadway, Show more devotion to loved one.

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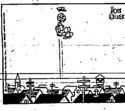






































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How seps was dealt with in Biblical times is a matter of curiosity. If it occurred in a city, both the man and the woman ware judged equally guilty, so punished by storing. If it happened in the countryside, only the man was decreed cuipable, so sentenced to: death, and the woman was set free. Clean reasoning west that in a town, a woman's excess of the level would have been heard, so if there were no such cries, she was regarded as a partner in the crine. But out in the fields, with nobody-around-to-hear her-yell; she-was-permitted-the-pre-sumption of unwilling innocence.

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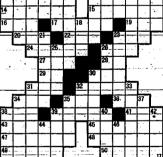
O. "I make \$15,400 a year, A dozen years ago, I made \$10,000. Is my take-home more or less now?"

A. Less, By \$529. Because of new taxes, whatnot. Of so says a money man.

Flop houses along the country's skid roads report they've sen getting five times as many customers recently as several sers ago, and a least more younger transients.

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GEORGE WOODALL

News Of

Servicemen

HURLEY — George Res-Weedall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodall, Burley, has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

Reserve. ided schools in Declo

He attended schools in Decio and Burley. Woodall' has been unit commander in the reserve. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff-College localed at Fort Leevenworth, Kans, and has a reserve assignment-with the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command at Fort Monroe, Va.

Woodall lives with his wife, Isoma, and their three hildren in Laramie, Wyo....

Italy asks aid from partners

ROME (UP1) — Italy looked to its European Common Market partners today for Innanetal help in reopening its Toroign exchange markets, closed 26 days ago to curb-speculation against the liradyring a government crisis. Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo flew to Brussels for a me et ling — of __European __common community finance ministers. Politicians said the would begin negotiating a five you will be used to the common co

many.

According to financial experts, Italy needs at least the Common Market loan before it can reopen the foreign ex-change markets closed Jan. 21.

change markets closed Jan. 21:

In return for the loans, the politicians said Premier Aido. More's four-day-old Christian Democratic—government-would promise to revamp laly's troubled economy, beset by a seven per cent judies rate and 17 per cent inflation.

The minority government, replacing More's previous condition cabinet after a 38-day political limbo, has as its main task implementation of a-harsh, austerity program demanded by Italian Socialists.

The programtineludes heavy

Judge proposes death penalty

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A dige who once juiled fathers in refusing child support has roposed mandatory death proposed mandatory death penalty for convicted mur-derers and a minimum five-year prison term for the use of ficearm in the commission of a

felony:
Judge Rolf Larsen has
teamed up with a key state
senator to revise Pennsylvania's criminal statutes.
He says the proposed revisions
in criminal law would make
the state's penal code the
touched in the nation.

the detate's penal core introduced in the nation.

"There are statistics." Claiming Capilla panishmen'is. Tol' ar deterrent," Larsen said in att. interview during the weekend. "And there are other statistics which say every execution prevents 17 other insurfers. One thing is sure. Anyone who is executed will not murder again."

Larsen is working with state Sen. Thomas Nolan, majority leader of the Pennsylvania.

leader of the Pennsylvar Senate, "on the legislation designed to cut the crime rate. The cornerstone of the proposals is to mandate the death penalty for first and second degree "murders" and stiff prison terms for other

major crimes.
"If the bill is adopted Pennsylvania's penal code would become the loughest in the United States," Earsen said.
"Also, I believe this is the first time when a judge and a legislator learned up to make sweeping proposals in the criminal code."
Under the proposal, anyone convicted of premedilated murder would be executed.
Under the proposal, anyone convicted of premedilated murder would be executed. Second degree murder, a slaying committed during the commission of certain crimes such as rape, robbery, kid-nabing and burglary, would also draw mandatory death psentence. Third degree murder, a killing resulting from wanton or criminal negligence, would carry a mandatory life term.
Under the present law, first and the control of the cont

Under the present law, first degree murder carries a discretionary death penalty or life imprisonment, but no one has been

The proposed bill would extend a maximum discretionary sentence to up to 40 years for rape, robbery, burglary, kidnaping and ar-

Bridge opening delay honored'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -

America was so impressed with the year-long delay in opening the Betsy Ross Bridge it thought the Span was worked to the Span was spanied by the Spanied Sp

e bridge has been com-

The bridge has been completed for a year.

Still no word, however, when It will be open for the public.

About 48 members of the club; gathered on the span sunday to participate in the award ceremony and assisted in posting a zero mile per hour speed; illmit and a one-way. Teafile sign with two arrows piginling at each other.

"Everybody arrived, on thing," wass said, "For our own affairs, everyone, arrives.

own affairs, everyone arrives tight on time."
The club rimmbers also agreed a pellium to rename the standard with the st

Wass said the \$105 million.

span was completed more than a year ago, but it cannot be opened because the ramps on the Pennsylvania side are not

finished.
Wans said the reason the ramps are not completed deserves special recognition.
When Gov. Million J. Shapp took office, he said, "for some reason,-by-error,-money-forthe ramps was not included in

the ramps was not included in the budget and it had to be put in the next budget." So the club posted a sign on the bridge raying "Award To Come Later."

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said the bank's defense of the
lira when markets reopen
would be flexible.

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THERE WILL BE an Eagles Lodge Meeting held at the Odd Fellow Hall friday. February 20, 7 to 9 p.m. All old members and new members. held with 10 tion please attend. The purpose is to create a new lodge. Men and women equally, anyone wishing to join the Eagles Lodge please attend.

THERE WILL be a Ray Hunt Horse Clinic on February 17-thu the 21st. For more information call 436-9501. Simper in door arena.

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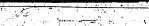
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Researcher Robert K. Swansorrof the Southwest Research Institute at San Antonio, Textures as the rear two good melhods of storage being studied and an inventor in Wisconsin has found a third, although its use may have to be tested in court.
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"Use the wind yourset for generating and the town of the generation in the ground," he said, "When the wind blowed stands electricity, than, the generator is producing, withdraw some of it and run! It brought turbines. Another method is hydro whorage, but Swanson says its potential does not appear as greet as the compressed air method because in a reass where there is good windpower, there also is a high evaporation rate.

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In a prepared address for delivery to the National Association of Secondary

haid he will soon send to Congress proposals to con-solitate 'deteral aid to education and to give state and local authorities greater nexhibitly in its use. "We must make feeteral aid more effective than it has been," the President said, adding that he wanted 'until the red tape' that binds education at the local level. At the outset of his ap

"Today we are faced with another treent problem in our nation's development. It is apparent that many citiziens are uninformed, or worse,

Urging that the educational system adapt to mehich

"Young people in particular appear cynical and alienated with our system of govern-ment."

"Too many Americans se the law as a threat, rather tha as a protection," Ford said "Too few have been taught t and rew have been taught understand the way the la are created and administred and peacefully

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Pasture workshop set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE. A pasture workshop is being planned by the Wood River Soil Conservation. District Board of Supervisors.

The workshop will be on March 4 with Harold Ruyser chairman.

According to Waldo Faught, chairman of the board, the Idaho Soil Conservation Commission budget was cut over \$19,000. Wood River District will write to legislators opposing this cut, and will send letters of support to conservation programs to Jim Bush, Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts' representative in Washington, D.C.

Russell Manwaring, district conservationist,

Washington, D.C.
Russell Manwaring, district conservationist, reports completing two farm plans. A cooperator appending the signed with Donald Tabor. Roland Dean, Richfield, and Gary Bowman, Dietrich, were appointed associate supervisors.

Record setter going

still going after setting a world erecord 96 days living with an ortificial heart. Scientists at the University if Utah Artificial Organs Denter said the eatl passed the lid mark at 11:30 a.m. saturday on a different type machine than the one used to set the previous record.

Dr. Don Olsen said Aopa's

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) lopa, a six-month old calf, is
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Scientists at the University
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senter said the calf passed the
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Jimpalated hearts, which are
powered from an outside powered from an outside source. Aopa's stablemate Loule has survived 47 days on a similar device

Cassia-girl-wins award

BURLEY — A Burley area girl has been named one of four 4-H. members receiving the Idaho Horseman Award. Karen Bedke received the award Thursday during the Cassla—County 4-H—Leaders—Council dinner.

Entries must pass a 100-question test with at least 70 per cent. They then must score at least 90 in grooming pattern-riding and demonstration.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

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Although poor weather conditions in the Great Plains may reduce this year's winter wheal crop, any crop loss should not affect food prices in the near future, according to the Agriculture Council of America.

the Agriculture Committee America.

"We definitely have a problem with wind and drought damaging winter-crops right now," said council chairman E. L. Hatcher, "buil

losses could be checked somewhat if we get the maisture we need."

Light effect seen

said 68 took the written test, with only 18 surviving to go through the other stages. Only four members in the state qualified for the award.

The council honored two businesses for their efforts in promoting—4.H—work—They were Janet's Knit Shop, Burley, and Clark's IGA Store, Oakley.

A 25-year leader pin was presented to—Betty—Walker, Declo. Cole, who also acts as a

producer from Lamar, Colo., said the consumer "ils assured of adequate supplies regar-dless because total stocks will more than triple domestic requirements."

requirements."

As of Feb. 1, the Agriculture
Department said the winler
wheat crop was below normal
conditions but folled to make a
specific crop estimate.
However, growers-groups-say
the prospects are "well below"
the last official estimate of
lightly less than 1.5 billion

Polunteer leader, received a 15-year pin and Wanda Hut-hirgh. Malta, a16-year pin. Five-year pins went to David Hutchinson. Maitar - Stan Barth. Burley, and Joele Gilletto, Declo.

The council 1976. They were Chuck-Payton. Oakleyr president; Farnum Warr, Milner, vice-president, and Marie Hanzel. Burley, secretary.

everything within our power to reduce postal costs to the maximum extent feasible." Bailar sald over 50 per cent of the positions eliminated of the positions eliminated represent career positions removed from the rolls by attrition. The remaining-positions were casual-and partime positions, he said.

As of Jan. 2, there were 699,550 paid employes on the positi

The financially-troubled U.S. Postal Service cut 14,936 positions from its payroll in 1975, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Baller sald today. Ballar said the move, which leaves nearly, 700,000 persons in post office jobs, will sava-approximately \$200 million in approximately \$200 million man-hours pay this year. It is part of a nationwide program to reduce costs by as much as possible without hurting essential mail delivery services, he said.

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But Ballar has warned in the past that the only way to cut the tremendous operating deficit would be to continue increasing postage costs or to cut back services.

"The postal service is in a

financial bind and foresee any hope of immediate solution to its operating deficit

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