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today

Portuguese raiers discuss Angola

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — "he military's revolutionary council held crisis talks on Angola today in the midst of rising controversy-over-whether Portugal should officially recognize the Marxist Angolan Popular Liberation Movement.

Pro·Western leader vows to fight on

*Pro-Western Leader vows to fight on By United Press International
The leader of a deteated proWestern Laction in Angola says his men will bring down the visionius Soviet-hacked forces within litter years with a litt-and-run guerrilla campaign.
In a statement issued Thursday in Lusaka, Zambia, Jonas Savimbi said Arician, states. Lind. recognized the Popular-Movement for the Liberation of Angola as the nation's legal regime "have made a mistake. Events will force them to reverse their decision within three years."

Police remove hunger striker's body

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Police using a helicopter removed the body of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Frank Stage today, showing their way through a crowd of shouting, scutfling IRA supporters at Shannon Altroport.

Police took the coffin out the back door of the thry airport mortuary where it was sequestered under heavy guard overnight, but members of Stages family and Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, rushed the afficers.



Henry confers

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI)
Secretary of State Henry A.
Kissinger met with Brazilian
President Ernesto Geisel President Ernesto Getsel, Loday-bearing the messele that Latin America's largest nation should assume a wider role in world affairs. . Klssinger and Geisel met the presidential palace in this modern capital, accompanied by Brazillian Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silycira.

Egypt takes over new Sinai sector

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt took over another sector of the Sinal oday under terms of the U.S. negotiated deployment pact signed

with israel last year.

A military spokesman said Egyptian troops moved into the stender midsection of the former United Nations buffer zone east of the Great Bitter Lake, the Middle East News Agency

Payoff link identities to be aired

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church promised today to give countries like Japan and Holland, conducting their own investigations of the Lockheed bribery scandal, the names of officials in their governments who may have received payoffs. But Church, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, said his panel did not now possess those names but that he has asked Lockheed Alveraft Corp. to supply them.

Nixon leaves

Los ANGELES (UP) —

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Richard Nixon and his wife flew to China today for a second visit to the site of one of the most historic moves of his administration.

Nixon looked tan-and-rested as he got out of a limoushe at the ramp of the plane rater a 90-minute drive from his occanside home at San Clemente. There was no sign of any limp from the phebutis which nearly took his life shortly after he resigned the presidency in disgrace 18 months ago.



Ford blames Congress for woes again

Porta Blames Congress for Woes again
DOVER, N.H. – President Ford, campaigning hard and late
in snowy New Hampshire, said today a Democratic Congress is
to blame for Congress control of Angola and attacked the
Supreme Court on school prayers and bushin,
"There has been a tendency by the Congress to hamstring the
President from moving quickly," Ford told a Chamber of
Commerce breakfast meeting while seeking voice sagainst
Ronald Reagan in Tuesday's first-in-the nation primary.

Mao's role in political drive confirmed

TOKYO (UPI)—A top-ranking Chinese official has confirmed Communist party Chairman Mao Tsc-lung is personally in command of the country's current drive against "revisionists." a Tokyo newspaper reported today. The Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper quoted high Communist official Yao Wenyuan as saying, "there is a class struggle among the people and within the party."

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Price escalator slows pace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declining prices for food, gasoline, fuel oil and new cars held the cost of thing to an 0.4 per cent increase in January, the land pepartment reported today. The postal rate increase and boosts in the cost of nucleial care and houselood services — with the exception of rent — accounted for most of the upward pressure in the first inflation report—of 1976, the department said.

1. ald the January rise of 0.4 per cent in the Consumer Price Index—Compared with an average monthly increase of 0.6 per cent for the final three months of 1975. Retail prices in

January were 6.8 per cent higher [han a year ago,
The CPI consists of three broad categories.
The food sector fell 0.2 per cent from December.
Non-food commodities — cars, appliances,
tolkling — Increased only-0.2 per cent for the lowest rise in more than a year. But the services:
category increased 1.1 per cent for its most substantial goin since at least 1974.

The Labor Department said pork and poultry prices, which dropped "sharply," coupled with smaller declines for beef and fresh vegetables to

contribute to the dlp in food prices.

Among non-food commoditles, there, were price increases for appliances, floor coverings, tobacco products, used 'cirs,' clothing and grooming goods such as shampoos and shaving cream. But failing prices for new cars, gasoline, motor, oil, fuel, oil, and cold, nearly-offset, these-stees.

rises. The consumer's pocketbook was hit hardest for services with masually high increases for nuto insurance, medical insurance, postage stamps, lospital and dectors bills.

Within the food category, baked goods in

restaurant meals rose 38, per cent for their biggest gains in nearly a year. But these in creases were not enough to offset the declines in foods that comprise the largest part of the average American's diet.

The report came after President Ford's top economic adviser said Thurs.'ay that unem-ployment and infation are declining. And the Commerce Department reported that the real Gross National Product rose 4.9 per cent in the last quarter of 1975.

Victory for Ford in job bill battle

The hill, which Democrats said would create 655,000 lobs, mostly through public works projects, and which Ford had denounced as an "election year pork barrell" and a "hoax," was defeated Thursday in a see-saw sequence of workers.

First the House voted 319 to 98 to override Ford's veto, 41 more than the two-thirds needed

to verride:
Ford was told of his victory while flying to
New Hampshire to campaign. He called the
Senate action "commendable," and thanked
legislators who "shood firm against enormous
political pressures."
Ford referented his position that the best way
to create jubs is to "pursue balanced economic

policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation."

He Edid, "This is the core of my economic

Earlier in the day, house Majority Leader

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
The Twin Falls Clinic and
Hospital wants to expand its hospital service
with an additional 25 beds, administrator Louis
Meigs said today.
"We will expand, sure, but the dates and the.
times I don't know." Meigs said.
At this time. Meigs said, he has only a-rough
plan which includes the addition of 53 beds to the
present facility, bringing the total number of
beds to 90.

beds to 90.

Meigs said some of the major drawbacks for moving forward with the explansion at this time were financial.

"We are trying to obtain financing which will not force an added cost to the patient." Meigs said. "We want to expand without increasing cost to the patient."

Meigs said the cost of building supplies, the cost of contracting and the cost of financing were all-too-high-right now-to-consider moving ahead immediately.

ahead immediately.
"Before we move forward with an ar-

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. had commented that the dispute involved "two fundamentally different economic philosophies." He said the Democrats philosophy was: "Put the jobless to analy."

work."
At least four other proposals for dealing with unemployment remain in confention in

Congress.

Another 56 billion bill to create public service jobs in state and local governments have passed the flowes and is pending in the Sevale.

Sen Robart P. Griffin and Rep. Gary.

Brown-both/dichigan/Republicans, are pushing a proposal to add 5780 million to an existing community development program, to create 63,000 Jobs this year. Ford has backed the proposal.

proposal.

The vetoed bill included \$1.5 billion in-budgel aid to keep state and focal governments from having to lay off existing employes, and this could be re-offerred as a separate bill.

Rep. Brock Adams, DWash, proposed this week that the federal government subsidize part of the wages of newly employed workers for three years as an incentivy to hiring.

TF clinic may expand

chitectural contract or an application to Health and Welfare, the costs of building must go-down, "Melgs said, The 53 additional beds would be designated for medical and surgical use. There are no present plans for obst

the construction of any more major ancillary service areas.

Meigs said he did not feel that any expansion—
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All ights and he did not feel that any expansion—
All of the doctors on the Clinic staff are also on the MVMH staff. he said. Clinic patients can those where they wish to be hospitalized.

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Minidoka Relocation Center, internees in 1942

clear wind-blown drifts

Magic Valley road crews

Sentencing may change

By BILL LAZARUS

BoisE — Sentencing of criminals in Idaho would change radically if two proposals now before the legislature become law.

One bill would strip the parole board of its power to free on parole a prisoner who has committed a felony. The other measure would require all persons who laws committed a felony. The other measure would require all persons who laws exerced their full term in the pentientiary to be on "statuatory parole" for a year after being released.

on a year after being released.

Controversy on the first measure focuses on whether "rehabilitation" actually occurs in prison. There is debate as to the constitutionality of the second while I would leroy, Ada County prosecuting attornay and drafter of the legislation, says ending the existing parole system would "put some honesty back into the He says the system."

system."

He says the system is "based on a bunch of assumptions that aren't true," one being that all criminals can be rehabilitated.

(Continued on p. 3)

TWIN FALLS — Highway crews were out in full force Thursday hight and this morning, clearing drifts and sanding ley sections of Magic Valley Highways.

Magic Valley area reports say snowfall was generally light in the wake of Thursday's storm, ranging from one inch at Kimberly and Burley to two inches at Sun Valley and Purifield. The Ketchum Sun. Valley area has received in the Ketchum Sun. Valley area has received in the Ketchum Sun. Valley area has received in cars, bowever, according to residents.

William Galkin, National Weather Service, said that even though the storm was accompanied by wind, drilling was not severe. He said lows around the Magic Valley ranged from minus 1 at Falirfield to 24 at Twin Falls. The weather is expected to remain mostly clear and cool through the weekend.

Floyd Dayley, Twin Falls Highway District

cool through the weekend.
Floyd Dayley. Twin Falls Highway District
manager, said there were no blocked roads this
morning, but a number of plows were clearing
drifts from the north-south-roads, especially in
the southern part of the district and at Bell
Rapids.

Mr. T-N says By the groundhog or rockchuck_forecast, there's anly throe more weeks of this snow and what have



and major roads.

State highway officials in Shoshone said ice and snow floors were reported on all Magic Valley highways but only one highway was blocked this mortalig. Idaho 68 east out of Mountain Home was closed this morning but expected to be open by noon.

Dorilling was reported in the Fairfield area, around Twin Falls. Birley. Heyburn and from the 180 interchange to the Utub state fine. Sometimes of the the state fine. Sometimes and lee were reported or all interstate and other major routes as far as Stanley and to both the Utah and Nevada state lines, officials said. Plows and sanding equipment were working out of the Shoshone district headquarters in all

of the Shoshone district headquarters in all directions.

In Twin Falls County, sherilf's officers and state police reported a number of traffic accidents but no serious injuries. A three-car pile-cidents but no serious injuries. A three-car pile-up occurred near the Curry crossing early Thursday night, followed by a two-car accident in nearly the same location. Other accidents were reported south of Buhl and north of Twin Falls.

Only two accidents had been reported this morning by 9 a.m. at the Twin Falls police department although officers said streets were

Barcelona strikers. cops clash

MADRID, Spain (UP1)— New street clashes between striking workers and riot police in Barcelong province have injured eight demon-strators and three policemen, the national news agency Cifra said today.

the national news agency Clifa said today.

The latest violence occured Thursday night in the industrial-town of Sabndell, 12 miles. Ifom Barcelona, the base for a current five-day visit by King Juan Carlos to the Catalan region.

Since the beginning of the year hundreds of thousands of workers have gone out on regionally revolving strikes—
1882t. Jon. Economic—and—

based on economic and political demands—that pose a serious threat to the new monarchy Juan Carlos inherited from late strongman

Franco.

In Madrid police arrested
Simon Sanchez Montero, a
self-acknowledged-member of
the executive committee of the
Spanish Communist party. The
Communist - dominated workers commissions have played a key rol in the wave of strikes

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Times-News writer
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mistakes. "President Ford Thursday roycked
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About 9,500 lived in the Magle Valley camp, at—
Hunt.

BY DAVID HORSMAN

Local Japanese-Americans who were con-lined in the camps expressed pleasure at the

ined in the camps expression attended by action.

In a White House veremony attended by leading Japaness-Americans, Ford officially wiped Executive Order 9086 off the books: The order, signed by President Franklin Roosevelts of Feb. 19, 1942, sanctioned the uprooting of all Japaness Americans on the West-Coast, for confinement at inland concentration camps, including ladow Hunt Camp near Eden.

Roosevelt's, action was prompted by the hysteria that swept the West-Coast after

Ford wipes out Executive Order 9066 ese bombers attacked Pearl Harbor. It ared that Japanese-Americans planned to ge continental installations.

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"During the war, the presidential proclamation was made after General Devilti (commander of West Coast Gefenses) declared an emergency and deceled what was graph to the control of the substantial that the substantial that it was a mercan producted with was graph to the done. Analher emersency might come along—

and one Atmy general can change it all."

Kim Semba, Twin Falls, said Ford's action
"was good." She and her husband, George,
were teenagers, when they were confined at
Hunt.

Asked her reactions, Mrs. Semba said, "it's something that happened so long ago. I really haven't thought about it_tiust went with my parents."

Guy Maisuoka, Twin Falls, said official

parents. Statucka, Twin Falla; said official Gualdina of the activation of the activ

Doctors check 'hog flu' virus

ATLANTA (UP) - Doctors conducted an Intensive investigation today into the appearance of "log fit" a type of Influenza previously believed: "esticited to the article-table liberation of the properation o

Earl J. Pearson

FAIRFIELD — Earl James Pearson, an 88year-old Falrfield resident, died Thursday
morning in Gooding County Memorial Hospital
after a long littless. — Mr. Pearson was born July 1, 1887, in Shraden,
Mb. Hie came to the Camas Prairie in 1900. He
was married to Elfie Baldwin at Hailey in 1908.
He and his wife farmed on the prairie until
1954 when hey moved into Pairfield. —
Survivors include his wifac. Iwo sons, W. E.
Pearson, Fairfield, and Dale Pearson, Spokane,
Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Loy (Pearl) Vanskike, Fairfield; four grandchildren and inlinegreat-grandchildren.

great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Monday in the Fairfield Community Church
with Rev. David D. Gaumitz officiating. Inerment will be in the Mountain View Cemetery

In Fairfield.

Friends may call at Thompson Chapel.

Gooding, Sunday afternoon and evening at the
church from noon until service time Monday.

Mary Brennan Modlin

TWIN FALLS & Mary E. Brennan Modlin, 82

TWIN FALLS & MAPY E. Brentan Modlin, 82. Twin Falls, fided Wednesday evening at a local nursing home after a long lilness. Born Dec. 22, 1893, at Shickley, Neb., she moved to Filer in 1898 and then to Twin Falls. —She mairted Vernon Modlin May '22,' 1918-Mr. Ngolin died in 1967.

Modified ried in 1987.

Survivors include two daughters, Mobile
Modilin, Burley, and Marie Randell, Murtaught
one son, Wayne Modilin, Twin Fallis; three
grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
In addition to her husband, Mrs. Modilin was
preceded in death by n grandson.
Flunraul Mass will be at 730 this eventing at
SE Edward's Catholic Church, Burlat will be at
11h.m., Saturdavin InSusset Memorial Park.

11 j.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this af-ternoon and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

BUHL—Rosary for Albert Gabardi, 61, Buhl, will be reclied at 8 p.m. loday at Dickard and Parmer Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Immaculate Gonception. Burila will be in the Bubl Come

m. Saturday at the Church of Immaculation onception. Burial will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

JEROME — Rosary for Serena N. Landeros, 67, Jerome, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Hove Funeral Chapel. Regulem Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sl. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome

GOODING — The funeral for Marie E. Reed, 75, Gooding, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

. services

Valley obituaries

Ella A. Reinke

BUHL — Ella A. Reinke, 85, dled this morning at a local nursing home after a long illness. Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Bubi Funeral Chapel.

BUHL — Genevieve S. Farson, 70. Buhl, died vednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial ospfial after a short illness. She was born Sept. 2, 1905—in Arkansas and oved to Nebraska where she attended school.

sue was oorn Sept. 2. 1965-fn Arkansas and moved to Nebraska where she attended school. She married Louis Farson Feb. 26, 1926, at Auburn, Neb-The couple moved to Westbaro. Mass., in 1937 where they remained until moving to Buhl in 1972.

Mr. Farson died flee. 26, 1975.
Mrs. Farson belonged to the Christian Church. She is survived by two sons, Rodney Farson, Jerothe, and Lloyd Farson, Westboro, and Albert Paril. Cheyenne, Westboro, and Albert Paril. Cheyenne, West, three sisters, Mrs. Walter (Opal) Pryor, Bolton, Mass.; Mrs. Lee (Beulah) Duggan, Buhl, and Mrs. Lesile (Oma) Hann; Longmount; Color, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hann: Longmount: Color: three grandchildren-and two great-grandchildren. Services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. al. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapet with Rev.— George A. Trobugh officiating, Burlal will be in the Buhl Cemetery. Frignds may call at the chapet this evening until 8 p.m.

BURLEY — Arthur C. Edwards, 92, former Burley resident, died Tuesday at Denver, Colo. "Borrwaffal 1, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo. he attended schools, in Denver and married Ethel Petro in 1910 in Denver, She died in 1918. Ite married Alvina Strube in 1921 and she died

in 1963.

Mr. Edwards moved to Idaho in 1934 and settled in Burley where he lived until 1932 when he moved to Washington. He has lived the last our years in Denver.

He was a membra

Church.

Surviving are one daughter, two sons, 26 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife he was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

Suneral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Student in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burlai will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this niternaon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

Arthur C. Edwards

Genevieve S. Farson_

United States."

The so-called Spanish flu which swept the United States in October, 1918, was blamed for 500,000 deaths in this for 500,000 deaths in this country and 20 million around the world. That outbreak, doctors said, "has been a special topic of conjecture because of its high mortality and unstalled horacteristics."

Though officials said it is impossible to determine for certain whether the hog virus is related to 1918's killer flu.

special investigation."
Public health officials'
concern over the discovery
was emphasized by simultaneous neas con-ferences in Washington and Atlanta.

Atlanta.

News of the hog virus came with the announcement that the outbreak of A-Victorian flu had exceeded the epidemic-threshold last week, with deaths from meumonia and

Flu outbreaks forced closing of schools in Cascade, Idaho, Lively, Va., and parts of Mississippi.

The same strain was credited with taking the lives of two persons in Los Angeles, and health "officials in Ballimore said the outbreak of flu there was the worst in 10 years.

Dateline 1776

LONDON, Feb. 20 — The House of Commons voted down a motion by Charles James Fox calling for a formal inquiry, infect the causes of the ill success of his Majesty's Arms in North America and add into the causes of the detection of the people of the province of Quebec."

Ford terminates old Order 9066

(Continued from p. 1)
Ford said his repeal of the 1952 order marked the antiversary of a "very, very said aday in American history."
We know now that that executive order was wrong and the Japanese-Americans were and are loyal, "he said. He said although the order was effectively terminated at the close of -World War II. there was concern that it could be invoked again because no formal statement had ever beca issued.
The end for the relocation

The end for the relocation Bishop sets

HAGERMAN — Jack M. Tuell, bishop of Idaho. Oregon and Alaska United-Methodist Churches will speak at Sunday services in Hagerman and Wendell.

Valley talk

Wendell.

Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in Hagerman and 11 a.m. in Wendell. Following the services, a dinner is planned in Wendell to celebrate the burning of the parsonage

burning of the pull-mortgage.

Bishop-Tuell and his wife.
Margi: Rev. Tom Whitehead,
district superintendent, and
former pastors of the two
churches will be special guests

An open house is planned from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new

parsonage.

Members and friends of the Wendell and Hagerman churches are invited to attend all of the special events.

Box social, dance at GF

GLENNS FERRY — The American Legion Post 57 and

Auxiliary are sponsoring an old time overall and apron dance and box social on Saturday

This is the winter social for

camps was actually begun late in 1944. At that time, Maj. Gen. It. Conger Parilt, the Western Defense Command chief, said those determined loyal to the United States could return to their former homes in the coastal areas of California. Oregon and Washington.

But 'the niove met with immediate opposition from residents of those states. Three days after Partit Issued his order, the California State Grange issued a Shtement calling the move "extremely dangerous and ill-advised" and "plediged" for use "all' peaceable, but vigorius means, to prevent the return of the Japanese."

A spenyer prepared by Rep. 1979 of the procession of the pro

the Japanese. A report prepared by Rep. Martin Dies, D-Tex., chairman of the speedal flows Un-merican Activities Seam titles published in January and detailed in Japanese. That detailed information on U. S. navol craft and military installations in Pearl Harbor, the Phillippines. the Panama Canal Zone and Alasko.

And the same day of the

the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska.
And the same day of he report, American Legion Commander Warren H. Atherton called for departation of all Japanese nationals in the United States "as soon as possible" because "59 years of trial have proved that they can never be assimilated." But in his proclamation Thursday, the President said he was calling on all Americans to resolve "that this kind of error shall never be made again."

this kind of error shall never be made again."

The bleentennial year. Ford said, calls for "an honest reckoning of our national mistakes as well as our national achievements."

He said "we now know what e should have known then not only was the eyacuation wrong but Japanese-Americans were and are loyal Americans."

Aussie air lines stall

SYDNEY, Australia — A strike by air traffic controllers closed in magerial professional magerial mage

Service Board, over the future of a sick colleague.
Following two meetings between she public service board and, the controllers, association before an arbitrator, a compromise solution was reached when the public Service Board said it would announce a decision on the retirement of Doughas Driver—the man at the center of the dispute — by next Wednesday, A spokesman for the controllers said the strike will end at midnight tonight.

Idaho's tallest

CONSTRUCTION is scheduled to begin early this summer on Idao's tallest building, a 20-story, 815 million building to provide beadquarters for the Idabo First National Bank. Bank officials and the 270-both pip structure of steel and pre-east brick like facing, will algo: provide rental space: It will face on Capital Boulevard between Main and Grove Streets.

Grange feed set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange will hold an annual pancake supper tonight in the Grange Hall with the public invited to enjoy homemade sausage, pancakes and other specialities.

homemade sausage, panetases and other specialities. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. In the Grange Hail and tickets may be purchased at the door.

1. T. "Pete" Creed said the menu consists of assuage made earlier this week by the Grange's sausage experts, paintakes, seram milk. Any profits made will be used for community projects, Creed said.

cross country skiing and snowmobiling will improve when new snow settles: Avalanche warnings are out for canyons north of Fairfield

S. Idaho reports say skiing 'great' Roundhouse and 25 on the valley floor. Elkhorn and Dollar mountains also received new snow-Sawtodth Forest officials say eross country skiing and

TWIN FALLS - New snow of up to 18 inches is reported by ski resorts in the Sawtooth National Forest this week and skiling is termed "great" by all

resorts.
Magic Mountain received 18 Inches of new snow with 60 inches total depth at the lodge at this time. Snowthes or chains are required.

Pomerelle also received 18

Pomerelle also received 18 inches of new snow with ap-proximately 70 inches at the lodge. Snow tires or chains are required: Soldier Mountain received about two feet of new snowabout two feet of new snow during the week and now has 50 inches at the ski ludge and 65

inches at the SRI Indge and 65 inches at the top of ski slopes. The area reports 25 to 30 inches of packed base under the new snow.

Snow.

Rotarun received a font of new snow with total depth now at three feet.

Sun Valley received about 18 inches of new snow.

Total are 50 inches at the lop of Bald Mountain, 38 ut the

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Basques gaining changes

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Rep. George Hansen has been informed hy. Spanish Ambassador Jalme Alha that concessions are being made to the Basque people of Spain hy the government of King Juan Carlas.

Carlos.

Alba told Hansen the Cabinet of Spain met the same day Hansen dispatched a letter to that government asking for a clarification of policy with respect to the Basque people. The ambassador, said he is

The ambassador said he is thappy to be able to tell you having the cableat "happy to be able to tell you that during the cabinet meeting a law decree was adopted which modifies substantially the decree of August 28, 1975."

This means that from now

on ordinary jurisdiction is applicable as a general rule in applicable as a general rule in all those cases involving terrorism, calling upon military justice only in very exceptional cases. Summary proceedings for a prompt decision shall disappear from decision shall disappear from military jurisdication. The sentencing of terrorists also has been modified."

"Hansen said the change is one of several proposed by the Basques of Idaho when

representatives, met recently in Washington and, also last weekend in Bolse with Hanser

present.
- Another protest from Idahe Another protest from Idaho Basques involved the "right of assembly" and Hansensald Ambassador Alba's letter Indicates the situation has been changed.

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Cheney, Jane Lebevitz, Ramona Silva, Danny
Johnson, Leonard Scott and Linda Garus, all
Twin Falls.

Mrs. Jeff Gooding, Halley, Donn Drury, and,
Luella Stanger, both Hansen; Melanie Steffler,
Heyburn; Walter Fechner, Dietrich, and Mrs.
Robert Whilaker, Kimberly,
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Robert Whitaker, Kimberly,

Louis Krepelk, Filer: Glen Buckendorf and
Orville Hopwood, both Buhl; Jeremy Heward,
Heyburn; Burton Harmon, Jerüme, and Peta
Andaeogg and Mrs. Eddy Hoath, both Kimberly,
Cynlhia and Lias Steffan, Mrs. Oliver
Molyneux, Zella Hall, Terry Anderson, James
Rupard, Merton Thompson and Russell Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen, Twin
Falls, and Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gooding,
Halley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Toupin, Twin
Falls.

Twin Falls Clinic

Admitted
Joanna Williams, Twin Fails; H.O. Hagic
Jerome, and Leigh Ann Vokes, Wells, Nev.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Margarite Covarribias, Ariliss May and
Stapley Bruns. all. Rupert; Clarence Pintt.
Burley, and Heary Forschier, Heyburn.

Dismissed

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Roag Endrixt and Clemm Leisen, all Rupert;

Rosa Endrizzi and Clemma Lelsen, all Rupert; Diane Sandoval, Hayburn, and Colleen Southerland, Burley. outherland, Burley.

Births

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin May
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Amstled Mrs. John Richards. Ned Bowen, Cora Latimer, Mrs. Geridd. Bryan, Mrs. David Osborfie, Mrs. Verl Green, Mrs. Tom Gerard, Mrs. Scotl Rogenburg, S.—H. Sellers, Mrs. Algord. Mrs. August Neiwert and Mrs. Jess Hare, all Burley: Richard Pena, Wendell Saliey, Mrs. August Mouer, all Heyburn; Mrs. Wendell Bailey, Daren Tracey and Ferl Adams, all, Albion; Gene Gough, Blackfoot; Mrs. Forest Robb, Cascade, and Mrs. Darrell Funk, Murtaugh.

Mrs. LaMar Bowers, James Cottom, Bobby
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Elmer Orndorf, Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, Mrs.
Mark Tracy. Mrs., William Anderson, LaMar
Bowers and Mrs. Verl Green, all Burley; James
Henning, Mrs. Marion Moneur, Mrs. Kerman:
Smith and Larry Weber all Heyburn: Kent Halle,
Oakley: Mrs. Jerry Moore, El Vino, Okla.; Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Marvin Mills, both t; Mrs. Bill Palmer; Declo, and Mrs. Del

opiss, Hazellon.

Birtha

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rosenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Tond Gerard, all Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tond Gerard, all Burley. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mills, Rupert, and Mrs. Marvin Mills, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Graf, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted

Jack-Waldschmidt, Owen-Pietcher, KerryShort and Riley Lee all Gooding: Mrs. Ron
Broker, Hagerman, and Mrs. Scott Cutter,
Wendell.

Wendell. Dismissed
Margaret Watts; Harold Blades, Mary Chittock, and Mrs. Kit Gonterman, all Gooding.

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Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron
Broker, Hagerman, and gison was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Scott Culter, Wendell.

This is the winter social for District 4 of the American Legion. It will be in the Leterans-Memorial-Hall-but-open to the public, Adults are invited.

There will be live music for the dance starting at 9 p.m. Each lady is to fix a lunch for two people. The boxes will be auctioned off to the highest

auctioned off to the highest bidder, at midnight. Funds collected will be used to send boys to the Boys State session in June.

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TWIN FALLS — Good Samaritan Magic Valley Ramblers will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the 100F Hall. The polluck meeting is open to members and guests.

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DIRECTOR ...

Medical care hearings bill passes Gem House

BOISE (UPI) — Told it will "give the little man a chance," the House approved 61-8 and sent to the Senate today a bill to provide for closed prelligation hearings before medical malpractice suits are filed.

malpractice suits are filed.

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, told the House the measure will-give an injured-party an opportunity to see what his chances are before bringing illigation. Yet, he said, it would not derogate the rights of any of the parties in-

volved. It calls for appointment of a four-member panel comprised of two physicians, a lawyer and a qualified layman in the case of declors and a physician, bospital administrator, lawyer, and layman in the case of a hospital. This panel would look into allegations of malpractice and render an advisory finding. All proceedings would be behind closed doors. There would be no cross-examination or

either.

In addition, the bill provides for a 30-day cooling off period after the hearing before legal action can be commenced. Rice said this could be used to negotiate.

Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, opposed the bill on grounds't will add "another layer" of costs to medical malpraetice litigation. He said that as a thayer he would charge a higher feet it he alog to go through such a hearing before bringing a lawstil!

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Health and Weltare Committee said his com-mittee and the Judiciary Committee heart testimony on the bill from the heaptlas, the said the Judiciary Committee heart testimony on the bill from the heaptlas, the said his committee and the said of the said his committee heart testimony on the bill from the heaptlas, the said his control of the said heavy said heart said sai

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BOISE (UP1) — With three votes \(\) to spare, the House approved 50-19 and sent to the Senate Thursday a constitutional proposal to establish a citizens' committee

establish a citizens' committee on legislative compensation. A constitutional amendment must receive two-thirds support of both houses before it can be put on the general election ballot. In the House

the magic number is 47 votes.

At present, Idaho's Constitution sets the salaries of legislators at \$10 a day for the first 60 days of n regular

session and 20 of a special session. They also receive \$35 per day in expenses If they live outside Ada Couniy and \$25 a day if they live inside Ada. And they receive \$3.50 per day interim office expense.

Under the proposal approved by the House, a six-member compensation committee would be created to decide how much money legislators would be paid — both for salaries and expense

Three members of the committee would be appointed

by the governor and three by the Supreme Courl. None could be a public official serving for nay. Floor sponsor Raiph Wheeler, R-American Falls, that would prevent 'back scratching' whereby officials stated in the service of the ser

Idaho criminal sentencing may change

(Continued from p. 1)

"Even in Idaho we have professional, repeat iminal offenders ... For them the only system have is a rehabilitative system. This system

criminal offenders... For them the only system we have is a rehabilitative system. This system is not appropriate, "Leroy says. He 'maintains these offenders should be subject to a "deterrent system" of punishment and, in-extreme cases, "simply isolated from the community to give the community protection for a number of years."

—The other false assumption the parole system-is based on, he says, is that rehabilitation can be accomplished in a penitentiary setting.

"It's not," it hasn't been ... cannot be done there, or all a milimum, there are other kinds of settings that have a much greater likelihood of settings that have a much greater likelihood of the state of the st

the community and knowledge of the crime than the parole board.

But in case a judge would give an unduly harsh sentence, he says, the parole board would have the right to reduce it through com-mutation.

Sam Kaufman, a Boise attorney who took a Sam Kaufman, a Boise attorney who took a position on the parole board last year, has an opposing outlook on the legislation. "Every situation out there in the peniten-tiary is different and you shouldn't lay down a hard and fast rule," he says. Kaufman admits that rehabilitation does not-

Surcharge asked_

Boise (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday introduced a bill to tack on a five per centiliquor surcharge and dedicate it to the alcoholism treatment fund. The bill also contains a \$1.5 million appropriation from the fund to finance the alcoholism and intertification treatment act scheduled to go into effect next July 1.

Measure sent back

work for every prisoner. But "I think a lot of them do get their heads screwed on" while in prison, he maintains.

In Idaho, he says, only about 22 to 25 per cut of the persons freed on parole violate their parole and, return to prison, he says, adding that his stands at about half the national average of about 50 per cent recidivain.

And, many of those persons who violatic parole do not do so by committing crimes, he says, with only about 25 per cent violating parole. "you can see that there has one rehabilitation in the other 25 per cent." he says, Koufman soys that even the arrivals and habitual criminals" usually refer out on parole before they serve their Italian to the same than the cases it is better to have the person out on parole con parole for some time, rather than the thin listsh his term and go free with supervision.

on parole (or some time, rather than to let him finish his tern and go free with no supervision. Knulm mays that the hill which would require a prisoner to go on parole after he has served his fall sentence is unconstitutional.

"Like has served his sentence, what hold can'y but have on him? None at all. He has paid his punishment and that's the end of II. 'Kaufman says. He says no court in the nation would uphald a low requiring parale after the sentence. This seem that has been served. Parole, he maintains, can only be required for a term equal to the remainder of a man's sentence.

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Under the proposed legislation, he says, a person could serve his term, be put out on parole, yielate parole and be returned to prison for up to a year without having committed a crime. This could go on forever, since the person-would again be out on parole after leaving prison for a second time, he maintains.

Leroy, however, says that the constitutionality of the law should be decided by the

courts. He says prisoners released from life sentences can remain on parole for life. Kaufman maintains that even if the parole system were climinated, the parole board could on much the same things by commuting sentences, a power granted the board by the state constitution.

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The two bills to change the parole system have passed through the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee and are now before the Senate as a

whole for a vote. But, the proposals may be headed for a rough

But, the proposals may be headed for a rough_road.

The measures were to come up for a vote Wednesday, but Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, who is sponsoring the bills, asked they be held until Friday to give Kaufman, a chance to, present his views to the Judiciary and rules committee.

Murphy said in an interview that he at first thought the bills would just fix the number of years sentences which could be imposed for different types of crime. He said he also believed the legislation would allow a day of for "good behavior" for each day of the sentence.

He said he does not now support the bills he is supposed to sponsor. If Kaufman on Friday aftermoon "Gonvinces the committee that the bills are no good, chances are that the bills wills will see the sond, and the supposed to spond, chances are that the bills will.

Gem liquor

commission bill drawn

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, referred to the Ways and Means Committee loday a bill to establish a State

loday a bill to establish a State Liquor Commission to study the liquor industry and make recommendations.

Introduced Wednesday by the Business Committee, the bill came back from the bill came back from the printer this morning man Larsen immediately sent it the leadership committee. Ways and Means often becomes a Furial ground for becomes a Furial ground for nes a burial ground for

bills.

The proposal provides for a three-member commission appointed by the governor from three geographic districts of the state with advice and consent of the Senafe. No more than two could be from the same political party.

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Initiative plan set

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee in-troduced loday a bill to provide for direct legislation by the people at the county level, through either initiative or referending

referendum.

It requires the county commissioners to provide for either-method or both when petitioned by at least 10 per cent of the the total number of voters registered to vote at the last general election in the county.

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BOISE (UPI) — Legislation requiring the consent of both parents for adoption of an illegitimate child was in-troduced today by the House Health and Welfare Com-mittee.

mittee.
It provides for personal notification of the father if he is known, or, where reasonable efforts. to effect rersonal service have been un-

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petition by the county clerk the commissioners must submit to the people at a special election. Or at the next general election, the question of whether are referendum ordinance, and initialities and referendum ordinance shall be passed.

If a majority of the people often in favor of it the commissioners then must prepare and pass such an ordinance and it cannot be repealed for at least one, year from its effective date.

Idaho."
Andrus also signed into law three bills.
Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said Adoption bill offered

successful, notice by registered mail at his last known permanent address.

unknown or his address is unknown there shall be-notification by publication once each week for three consecutive weeks within the county-where the court is

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BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus returned to the Idaho Senate today a bill which

clause.

The bill formally fixed May 7., 1975. as the end-of-the-Vicinam conflict, but without an enacting clause ft is not a legal bill because the Idaho Constitution provides that every bill enacted by the Eigslature must contain the clause: "Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Idaho."

Lt. Gov. John V. Evans said he was "amazed" the bill without an enacting clause was not slopped long before it passed both houses of the legislature. It passed the Senate with a unanimous vote and was approved by the House with only one dissenting

vote.
Signed by the governor were
bills that would:

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Murder bill held

BOISE (UPI) — After a lengthy debate, the House defeated 46-24. Thursday an effort to bring out of comittee a bill to require the death penalty for felony

murder. Then, it sent to Committee of The Whole for amendment a bill to reinstate the felony murder concept in Idaho's criminal law as second-degree murder. A member of the Judiclary Committee said the amendment planned would make felony murder second-degree only when the killing is unpremeditated. Felony murder is the killing is unpremeditated. Felony murder is the killing. of a person in the attempt-or-commission of a serious crime.

commission of a serious crime.
Those crimes listed in both
bills are arson, rape, burglary,
robbery, mayhem and kidnaping.

robbery, maynem and kin-naping. When the question first came before the House Wednesday the second-degree felony murder bill failed 34-36. Later,

the House reconsidered its action and carried the proposal over to Thursday's final consideration calendar.

final consideration calendar, Just before the proposal-was-to be considered for the second time Rep. John Reardon, R.Boise, asked the Judiciary, Committee, to bring out a bill that would make felony murder a first-degree erime. Linder Judy law, first-degree, murder is/punishable only by death.



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Is moratorium needed in Idaho?

Sen. John Peavey Tuesday gave an eyeopening speech in the Idaho legislative chambers, calling for a moratorium on new agricultural expansion along the Snake River downstream of Bliss.

The Rupert Republican believes a ban on continued agricultural development along the Snake River is necessary until a water use plan for the river is depoted.

iver is adopted.

river is acopied.

Idaho's economic stability depends upon agriculture. The suggestion that agricultural expansion should be curtailed certainly doesn't seem to be in the best interest of Idaho, at least on

the surface.

Sen. Peavey argues, however, the addition of new agricultural lands, perhaps as much as 490,000 acres in the coming decades; would result in excessively high power bills in Idaho. The Snake River's hydroelectric plants could not operate in the summer because not enough water would flow in the river to power the generators. The water once used for generating electricity in the summer months would be diverted to the new agricultural projects. Peavey says.

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The senator is correct when he says Idaho cannot afford to bleed the Snake River to death and still expect the river to produce cheap electricity. But priorities must be established. In Idaho expansion of agricultural land would seem to rank as a higher priority than keeping relectrical practical practica nunit sater ical rinale

electrical rates down.

And, expansion of agricultural won't unilaterally lead to a huge jump in electrical rates. Farmers all along the Snake River are rapidly converting to sprinkler irrigation systems which requireless water and will not put unreasonable strain on existing hydroelectrical power plants.

Electrical rates will go up in the coming decade. Increased residential demand, increased industrial demand, inflation, cnd agricultural demands will combine to drive up the price of energy. While agriculture will add a significant part to the rise in energy costs, agriculture cannot be labeled the bad boy when energy prices go up.

The state should implement a water use plan to

be labeled the bad boy when energy prices go up.
The state should implement a water use plan to
assure that the Snake River is not abused by incrassed agricultural activity in the state. New
Tamers should be encouraged to use the best
conservation techniques available to save water.
A statewide water bank, as suggested by
Peavey, would allow irrigation districts with
excess water to sell their surplus to water short
irrigation districts. These steps could assure that
the Snake River doesn't become an over-extended
waterway.

A step which doesn't need to be taken, I: wever, is to halt further agricultural development in Idaho. From an economic and environmental standpoint, a moratorium on further farm expan-sion doesn't make sense.

Thoughts for today

"It must be a peace without victory. Only a peace between equals can last; only a peace, the very principle of which is equality, and a common participation in a common benefit." — Woodrow Wilson, 28th U. S. President.

"Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many — not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some." — Charles Dickens, English novelist.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK Worse African defeats looming for West.

WASHINCTON — In sending a special emissary here to plead to an ostrich-like U. S. Congress for help. Zaire's President Mobutuwarned that the Soviet victory in Angola could exclude in lack worse defeat for the Western world elsewhere in southern Africa. That somer message, carried to a score of key Senators and Representatives by Mobutu's Corigin minister. Nguza, has had some impact. But it is conjectural whether Congress, in its receivable with the control of Victonam, is now prepared to vote help for Zaire, Zambia and other nations of southern Africa extended the control of Victonam, is now prepared to vote help for Zaire, Zambia and other nations of southern Africa is and warned Congressmen: "The Africans, I amovy to say, are to sing their confidence in the United States. Whenever there is any trouble, the U. S. says, No more Victinams.' That is that for us to understand."

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after its flat velo of President Ford's plant o aid Angola.

If Congress keeps its head in the sand, the fault will not lie in the clear warnings of either President Ford or Nguza, who spent 10 days roving Capitol Hill, Zafre's Belgium-educated foreign-minister, who is highly regarded in Western Europe, carried this message: U. S. failure to compete with brazen Soviet foreign intervention would threaten not only his own country and neighboring Zambia: it would endanger Africa's entire southern sallent down to the cape of Good Hope. ger Africa's entire southers as cape of Good Hope. reason is Angola's unique strategic

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The reason is Angola's unique strategic position, which gives it immense economic leverage over landlocked Zambla and nearly landlocked Zaire. If Mossow retains its present power in Angola, both Zaire and Zambla could be economically decimated.

Zaire (the former Belgian Congo) is the largest fertile country in Africa, equal in size to, the U.S. east of the Mississippi. It is also one of the world's richest sources of coppermangenes and other valuable minerals.

The critical geographical fact is Zaire's dependence on rail transport across Angola' to the Atlantic Ocean. "That is our-lifeline." Neura lod us here this week. "Close it and our people in Shaba (formerly Kalanga, the copper-rich part of Zaire's will be ruined."

Mossow has coveted the riches of the old Belgian Congo for decades. Antonine Gizenga, a key pro-Saviet figure on the losing side of the Congolese civil war a decade ago. Is now in Angola for possible trouble-making in his old.

aligned nations of southern Africa even more than massive Soviet millitary aid to Angola is the contrasting U. S. refusal to help. As Nguza told us and warned Congressmen; "The Africans I. am sorry to say, are losing their confidence in the United States. Whenever there is any trouble, the U. S. says, 'No more Vietnams.' That is hard for us to understand.'

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Court flayed

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Newspaper editor John R. "Reg" Murphy, the victim of a kidnaping in 1974, says the U.S. Supreme Court has become unresponsive to the wishes of the people and should get in touch with the real world. Murphy, who was editor of the Atlanta Con-stitution when he was kidnaped and held for 50 stitution when he was kidnaped and held for 50

stitution when he was kidnaped and held for 50 hours until his newspaper paid a 5700,000 ransom, sald Wednesday night that decisions of the Supreme Courl have become divorced from everyday life and the court should "get in touch with the real world."
"What the court needs is a synthesizer," Murphy sold. "There always has been a felish to keep the rulings areane and unintelligible to the average cilizen."

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In a speech entitled "Why the Press Can't Trust the Courts Anymore," Murphy criticized an appellate court ruling that overturned the conviction of this kidnaper, William A.H.

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the Kremlin.

Nguza and other non-Communist Africans are counting on a visit by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to southern Afriate to help show that the U-S. does not intend to withdraw from super-power compelition on the continent.

But the real question lies in Congress, Can

Victnam?"
Unless the answer is yes, the political outlook
in southern Africa is dangerous. North of Zaire
is the Peoples' Republic of the Congo (the for-

mer French Congo), controlled by an anti-Western regime. To the east along the Indian Ocean Hes Motzamblique, Hie Angola a former Portuguese colony whose government has in-limate Hes to Moscow. If the assumption is correct that Moscow will indeed be able to consolidate and hold its political influence over pro-Soviet Angola, Zaire and Zambia are ex-tremely- wulnerable.— Indiocked countries squeezed between Angola and Motzambique. That was the message of President Mobutu's.

That was the message of President Mobulu's emissary here. Whether Congress understands it will not be known until it takes up the President's military and economic aid program

for Zaire.

It amounts to a piddling \$42 million, but the congressional attitude toward it could forciell the fate of southern Africa.



"He doesn't look impressed.

Soviets pour resources into military equipment By HENRY S. BRADSHER • Washington Star

Washington Star WASHINGTON — When the new Soviet, armored personnel carrier first paraded through Red Square on the 56th anniversary of the Bolahevik Revolution in 1967, it appeared to western military attaches to be a routine development of a standard piece of army

development of a standard piece of army equipment.

But when the U.S. Army got a chance to examine one of the new BMPs captured by Israel in the 1973 Middle East war. It found that his Capture was 1 fur. petiter "equipped and therefore more expensive than its exterior appearance had suggested. Among other things. It was built to carry troops safely through gas attacks and bacteriological warfare. A capability that U.S. troop carriers lack.

The U.S. estimate of how much it had cost the Soviet Union to make the thousands of BMPs now in production was raised 50 per cent.

This was part of the growing realization that

now in production was raised so per cent. This was part of the growing realization that the Soviets are devoling more refort and resources to their armed forces than had long been assumed by the Central Intelligence Agency. The Cli Anow estimates that the Soviet Union is devoling approximately twice as much of its gross national product to the military as previously thought.

The old estimate had been between 6 per cent and 8 per cent. A new estimate is still being refiped, but various sources expect it to come out between 14 per cent and 17 per cent.

One reason is that the Soviets are now building complicated, technically advanced equipment

One reason is that the Saviets are now building complicated, technically advanced equipment for their armed forces. The days when the Saviet Army compensated in massed numbers for enamental-infepriety-are-passing, or have passed, although the massive size of Saviet military forces has not been reduced. Now the Kremlin fields armed forces that have both large size and high, still rapidly-rising technical levels. In a number of fields they are passing the long-superior U.S. technical level.

Power enough?

CHICAGO — Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the John Chleg of Stalf, says the nation's military strength is sufficient today but it may not be strong enough for the future.

Brown, former deputy commander for air operations in Vicinam, compared Abnerican and Russian milliary strengths in a luncheon speechhere.

here.
"The ever-increasing military power of the
Soviet Union is the single challenging military
threat to the security of the United States," he
said.

Onlied States constructed about 300 ships during the same period.

But the United States has more warheads and greater-accuracy—the declared-at-an-earlier, press conference. He said the Soviets' military manpower has going up-from 3.4 million men to 14 million, whereas—the American-milijary manpower has dropped from 3.5 million to 2.1 million since 1968.

Brown said he had been asked to title his remarks "Defense "7 — 4s_1t Worth \$100 Billion".

"It used to be that we'd look at their equipment in parades and estimate how much it would cost us to build something like it, but then we'd get held of an item later and look inside we'd see be held of an item later and look inside we'd see be down used to be per cent." one government specialist says.

"But now when we look inside we find the stuff they're producing is far more sophisticated han we'd expected, so we have to jump the cost assessment. The RMP went up 50 per cent or so, and the QUAD-22 antialreraft weapon went up =200 per cent_forinstance."

200 percent, for instance."

Another factor in raising the estimate of the priority which the Kremila gives to the over-all military share of GNP is information that CIA studies had failed to fake proper account of, or Telf out entirely, some defense-related elements. A large civil defense, program is an element that worries a number of U.S. analysts. Some feel that the abilly of U.S. nuclear striking power to deter, the Soviets has been eroded by their civil defense preparations to lessen its effects, while this country has nothing comparable.

effects, while this country has nothing comparable.

The United States is therefore more unerable than the Soviet Union and might have lo back down more quickly in, any confrontation, these malysis tender.

In many ways besides civil defense preparations, Moscow is spending money for military purposes. Al great expense key armaments industries have been "hardened" by construction underground or in protected surface locations such vital details as radio anienna have been buried underground where they could continue to operate after a nuclear blast, — but at two or three times the electricity expense of free-standing anienna.

The United States has not taken such steps for preparing its entire economy and people for a

The United States has not taken such steps iof preparing its entire economy and people for a war. The determination which the Soviet Union is showing in sparing little expense for military strength is being reflected in the new ClA spending estimates, but some government of fine the properties of the control of the cont

figures.

The BMP troop carrier is a significantexample of Seviet attitudes.

Pentagon experts calculate that development
of it-must have been started about 1961. It-was-

Pentagon experts calculate that development of il-must have been started about 1961. It was an unexpected departure from the previous Soviet practice of 'making gradual Improvements in old, simple equipment. Instead the Soviet armanents industry had taken a new approach of building a completely new piece of equipment with importantly different capabilities. The decision apparently was taken about 1961 to prepare for chemical and bacteriological warfare.

The BMP was sealed up and contained alt: (litera for pretection, from chemical, bacteriological and "also radioactivity" environments. Other characteristics unmatched in. U. S. personniel carriers include veinting arrangements for the troops institute, if their personal weapons through special portholes. The QVAD-22 antialreraft weapon is a tank-like vehicle with four 3-mm ign guided by radar for defents four 3-mm ign guided by radar for defents four 3-mm ign guided by radar for defents against ground attack planes. Designated the 25 U-34. It had been seen rolling through fleet Square on parades for a number of

radar for defense against ground a control of the 25U-24, it had been seen rolling through Red Square on parades for a number of years before the U.S. Army got a good look at it. Noy. Ibe Army figures it would cost about \$22,500 to build the equivalent weapon in this country, instead of the \$20,000 or so that was originally estimated. The United States has roothing to match it— a Ta time when the Soviet Air-Force-is Inally developing a significant smund attack capability— because the morenty.

ng to match it— at a time when the Sovie Force—is finally developing a significant ad attack capability— because the money sot been available bere for such expensive

letters

Bicentennial idea proposed

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a celebration of the birth of our nation. People everywhere are getting involved.

Recently, I had an idea, pertaining to the Bicentennial, which I Jelt yould be a wonderful way for all people in Idaho to get involved. My idea is namely this: For all interested communities throughout Idaho to get logether and for each individual cominunity to assemble interested volunteers to prepare a Tona with a theme centralizing on the Bicentennial, and-or assemble a marching band.

Then, on July 4th, all of these communities would gather their floats and-or bands in Bolse-mod-the-result—would bean magnificent. Bicen-

idea to him

idea to him.

Governor Andrus promptly sent a letter back
to me in which he stated that he thought it was a
wonderful idea. However, he did point out that
some of the communities in Idaho have their
"provincial pride" and may not be willing to
make aspecial tirp to Boise, also that they may
already have plans under way for this coming

July 4th I found this to be true when I spoke to the Mayor of Caldwell, Mr. Bob Pasley, and found that he was very uninterested in the Idea. According to him, Caldwell has no special plans whatsoever, other than a fireworks display as we always have.

Let's show the rest of the nailon that we aren't arfaid to show it. Sure, we may have our "provingial pride" and going to Boise may seem, to Some, lnappropriate, And true, some communities may already have plans for that day.

day.

But, If we can hold individual county fairs and a stale fair in Boise once a year which consists of quite a few of Idaho's communities working logether. I don't see why a parade couldn't be arranged in such a fashion.

arranged in such a fashion.

Therefore sings all interested parties to get in, touch with your local Chamber of Commerce immediately hid when ensuin interested people get together we can get this project going.

But please, let's not let July 4th come and go and to absolutely nothing about it.

NANCY HERMAN

Caldwell Edilor's note: This letter was edited for length.

Dairy farmers blamed now

Editor, Times-News:
Culprits causing inflation are being sought verywhere. Now the linger is pointed at the tairy farmer. Now the linger is pointed at the tairy farmer. Federal studies of tood price increases have focused an the various sectors of the food system. They have now moved from examining the food processing and retail chain system to investigating the dairy farmer with his cooperative marketing arrangement. This cooperative marketing arrangement. This cooperative marketing arrangement. The could have a depressing effect on milk, price-due to the cuttailing milk marketing orders. Cooperatives face a task in defending their record with the forcefulness of the food retailing, and processing industry. Generally speaking, cooperatives at the farm market level stand as sygmies beside the glants, in today's total food.

cooperatives at the farm market level stand as pygmies beside the glants in today's total food system in this nation. Yet the role of the farmer cooperative is feas understood by the nation's population living in an urbanized society.

The darmér-controlled, cooperatives do not have the image-building power of the purveyers of our processed food products. The breakfast cereal people, the soil drink people, the highby-food people, the soil of this, people, they have the soappoptie; come of mas good resultablors: while the varmer who milks one hundred cows each time

the hands of the clock read five, stands out as a

the hands of the clock read five, stands out as a culpril in the minds of some!
Yet the market power of these food processors is suggested when it is realized that four firms control 80 per cent of the product, whereas dairy farmers are numbered in the theusands.
All who have an interest in milk for the table need to carefully examine any changes in the present milk, marketing system. Marketing orders set minimum milk, prices at the particular than the present milk marketing system. Marketing have been as the present milk marketing system. Wat the present milk marketing system. Wat dairy farmers seem to be quitting the business. Consumers as well as farmers need to watch closely any well as farmers need to watch, closely any dismaniling of marketing orders for their milk supply. Dairy herds are a reservoir for which there are few substitutes in today's food system.

An important function of market orders is to stabilize prices. If they should be eliminated, market forces might temporarily depress prices concewhat. When sufficient darrymen have been forced, out of business? however, prices would rise to a level considerably higher than would be the case with the marketing orders.

JESSE WILSON

Maddox enters campaign

against Georgian Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is investigating the publication of a classified intelligence committee report and the possibility of issuing a contempt citation against CBS reporter Daniel Schorr, who supplied the leaked

Friday, February 20, 1976 Times News, Fwin Falls, Ida

and the possibility of issuing a contemps custom several CBS reporter Daniel Schort, who supplied the leaked document.

By a 289to 115 vote, the House Thursday ordered liss Ethics Committee to look into "the circumstances surrounding the publication of the text and of any part of the report of the Schott Committee on intelligence."

In introducing the resolution and opening an hour of spirited floor debate, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N,Y-sold the committee would have to determine whether Schort's action, in making it available for publication, "may be in contempt of, or a breach of, the privileges of this House."

The House on Jan. 30 voted 2 to 1 to han publication of the report until it had been censored of still-classified material.

Schort was not in the press gallery when the resolution was voted and CBS later broadcast news of the House action without comment.

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less and the supervises to gone three days of
intensive campaigning, most of if there in the
state largest city,
Ford, was given a standing ovalion by, an
overflow crowd of 5,000 in Keener Thursday night
as he attacked Roagan's programs, on Social
Security and cutting the federal budget by 530
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supported the made and the control of the Democratic vices
supported the made and the supervise of the supervis WASHINGTON (UPI)
The Justice Department's
review of Richard Helms'
testimony in the Senate is still
underway, but the department
has decided not to prosecute
the former CIA Director for

testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee for possible perjury. Helms denied the CIA conducted domestic surveillance in violation of its charter. House plumbers, "who later were tried by the Special Watergate Prosecutor.
Pottinger said a 1954 Supreme Court decision set a strict standard of proof of willfully violating a person's civil rights, and he said all justice officials involved agreed the evidence did not meet this standard.

— While the Justice,
Department once worked closely with the CIA and fed it domestic intelligence information, this arrangement was called offs some time ago.

— The 1971 burglary of a photo shop parily owned hy a former CIA employe was enlirely different from the burglary of a psychiatrist's office by the so-called White

the former CIA Director for approving a burglary in 1971.

The department said it did not bow to pressure when it decided against prosecution in the burglary case, which occurred while the CIA was trying to check on a possible

the burglary case, which oc-curred while the CIA was trying to check on a possible penetration of CIA files by for the control of CIA files by for the control of CIA files by for the control of CIA files J. Stanley Potlinger sold tried, hard to get sufficient evidence for a prosecution but it could not be done. He said the laws could be interpreted as authorizing—domestic—sur-veillance for this purpose. After announcing the decision in the burglary case. Potlinger told a news con-ference:

- The criminal division is still reviewing Helms

Fuel supply

study starts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

- The Massachusetts Institute
of Technology will conduct a
three-year study of America's
fuel-supplies-as-part-of-a
federal effort to make the U.S.

federal effort to make the U.S. independent in energy—
The study is the first = longrange university research program funded by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

which was established by Congress in 1975 to find ways of reducing U.S. rellance on foreign gas and eil.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner. MIT president and former White House science adviser to President John F. Kennedy, halled the study Thursdayas a major step "in the creation of a more effective national energy program."

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Labor chiefs warn veto will be election issue

BAL HARBOUR, Fla.(UPI) — Top AFL-CIO officials have warned that President Ford's voto of a public works bill to create 600,000 new jobs, and Congress' failure to override it, will be a major election issue. The override failure angered and disappointed AFL-CIO President George Meany and

Maddox scheduled an early moraling news conternice — saying he will act as a "one-man requester inform the people or New Hamps and the people of the will be a served on the people of the will be a served on the people of the will be a served on the people of the will be a served on the people of the people of

other members of the federation's Executive Council, who intended to outline their views in a

hitterly-worded statement today.

Andrew Biemiller, the AFLCIO's chief lobbylst, expressed the feelings of the council
shortly after the vote Thursday when he told "It was a tragic loss to the unemployed

workers, for communities that are badly in need of linancial assistance and for the economy, which needed the stimulus this bill would have provided.

"The White House may consider it a violence

provided.
"The White House may consider it a victory, but we consider it a regid loss for the people and we intend to report the results of this voic to the members of the AFL-CIO for their guidance in the November closelion."

The House voted 319-81 to override Ford's vote of a \$6.2 billion public works bill, but later the Senale voted 63-35 to aphold the vote.

upported him, and another is per cent were eaningtoward him. But earlier he told a reporter: "Goodness, II.1 were to finish bourh up here in New Hampshire t would be fabulous, since I got started so late." All five Democrats plan to campaign almost onstop-in-the-state-until-primary-day-Harris

today launched a three-day eamper trip through the heavily Democratic southern part of the

Meany also asked Congress Thursday to Jaunch investigations into food stamp fraud and corporate, corruption. But he declined under questioning by reporters to endorse a Congressional investigation of charges the Teamsters Union has misused its pension funds. "I'd like to make the point that the Agriculture Department is charged with handling this and if there's fraud and if there's people chiseling on food stamps, there's something wrong with law enforcement as far as the Agriculture Department is concerned." Meany said.
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Meany said.

"If It is a crime for a corporation to pass out a bribe to a public official in this country. It should be a crime for a corporation to try to pass out a bribe-to-a public official in another country—especially in view of the fact that these corporations enjoy great tax advantages by doing business abroad," Meany said.

Asked whether , he would endorse a Congressional investigation of the Teamsters.

he said:
"I don't recommend that they investigate the
Teamsters. That's up to Congress. There's a lot
of smoke, a lot of talk about how the pension
tunds are handled. I don't have the details about

Site hunt starts

WASHINGTON — The government has announced a nationwide program to dentify sites that can be used to store nuclear, wastes per-manently. —Robert.-Cr. Seamans, ad-ministrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) said late yesterday that the multimillino-dollar program will include the following ef-forts:

forts:

A national study of sites
with differing geologic formations to determine the best areas for permanent storage of wastes from the commercial nuclear power plant industry.

— A pilot demonstration

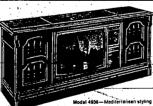
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underground storage facility
to store wastes contalminated
with plutonium, Plutonium, a
hyproduct of atomic power
plants, is one of the most toxic
substances known to man. It
cdn also be used in the
manufacture out muclear
weaponry.

A study of, existing
practices of ERDA lund-burial
sites, including the development of criteria for site
selection and for "correcting
undesirable conditions should
they appear."

Seamans said a new office of
maste isolation, will be set up
and will report to the Oak
Ridge (Tenn.) operations
office.





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New drama group draws applause NY to honor women players women players women players women players women players

By GEORGE WILEY
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — The newlyformed Company One
Generical interval of applause for bringing back
Fennesses—Williams
Fennesses—Williams
The applause is deserved not
so much for the production
itself, which suffers someserious drawbacks, but
because an acting company
has finally taken it upon itself
to break out of the Nell Simon
comedy-broadway musical
syndrome which is about all
Twin Falls theater goers have
had to deal with for the past
hundred years or so.

Williams' play is a horse of a different color. Blue. Decadent, sorrowful New. Orleans blue.
Oddly, when Streetear opened in 1947 in New York Citly it won immediate acclaim and proved the wedge to superstandom for its male lead, Marlon Brando, who appeared as the raging boorlsh Stanley Kowalski of undershirfame.
Ever since, Streetear has been almost synonymous with Brando and budding Brandos all over the country

Brandos all over the country have ripped their undershirts a little and flexed their muscles and hoped for a touch from the

wand of the Great Theater the newsboy and Fame Fairy. Stanley and pretends What's odd about this is that by a Texas millionaire the play belongs not to Stanley never comes.

Review

but to the sister-in-law, Blanche Dubois. The play is Dianche Dubois, The play is.
Blanche Dubois, The play is.
Blanche's play, Blanche is the
one lost in dreams. Blanche is
the fantasizer, the couriesanqueen with the real past she is
trying to hide, the made-up
past she is trying to sell.
Blanche is the one who kisses

volume of orchestral sound.
The highlight of the purely
orchestral part of the program
was Schuberts' Symptony No.
8 in B minor, "The Unfinished."
From note, there were few
points to fault and dezen to
appland. The horns were

points to fault and dezens to applaud. The horns were downright amazing. The French hörn is at best a capricious instrument, and to have then "come in" so many times in such exposed passages with hardly a bloop is toward. Bears, reconsiders.

unusual. Brass, woodwinds and string all were a delight to

It takes courage on the part of a volunteer orchestra to perform a work so well known and with its fair share of dif-ficult parts as the Schubert "Hafaished."

inability to bring herself into focus, and it is Blanche who in the end is carted off to some sort of institution. Stanley at the final curtain is

The play is about Blanche's

Stanley at the final curtain is roughly the same self-centered, violent-gentle, barely post-addescent slob that he was in the beginning. The 'interesting thing about Stanley is that he has not aged. He might have been romantle 30 years ago. In these days of realism and antimacho he is more the fool.

is a youthful effort from start to finish. There are moments when the blocking is abysmal, one character hiding another. Blanche sits through a long dinner scere with a can-dlestick cutting her face in half

These are more than

These are more than forglusble errors. Vicky Childs as Blanche gives the play's best performance, followed closely by Tom Costello as Stanley. These two give the oresentalish is intensity. Director Edward Britt is to be congratulated for staging Streetear. It is Iong overdue. Hopefully Company One will give Twin Falls more in the way, of serious drama than have its predecessors.

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Young musicians praised was very difficult to hear parts of the flute and violin solos as they were swamped by the volume of orchestral sound.

By RUTHANN LEBARON
The concert presented at the
CSI Fine Arts Auditorium by
the Magic Valley Symphony
Orphestra on Feb. 17 featured
young musiclens of the Magic
Valley are the soloists.
A program note stated that
alifo the youth soloists-were
co-jucidentally members of the
Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra.
Although more than 20 had

chestra.

Although more than 20 had auditioned in November, the judge, John Beest of the music faculty at Boise State University, had selected five

Wendell as soloist. Miss
Bertus, a junion in high school
may not have been studying
muste as long as the others,
but she obviously worked hard
to play this difficult concerto,
and she did do it commendably.
She had a beautiful vibratto
that shimmered just as it
should have.
Vivaldi's Concerto for Two
Trumpets was performed by
Jack Nelson and Sandra
Hammond, both students at
CSI. The movement which
they performed was short, but

they did create an excellent duet effect, and one wished they had been able to play

In a concert with so many soloists, one sometimes forgets about the role of the orchestra as one concentrates on the solo instrument. The members of the orchestra did very well. The only serious

Review

Riddists who had been playing with the orchestra for varying lengths of time. This points up something which has been very apparent this season. Lawrence Curtis, musical director and conductor, has altracted a number of excellent young musical way who want to play in a symphony orchestra, and he has, also uncel back a number. they had been able to play more.

The soloists and the private instructors who worked to prepare them for their appearance with the orchestraer each worthy of praise. Too often the hours of Instruction often the young of the properties of the applause. I think that part of the applauses in think that part of the applauses should be extended to the teachers. Teala Bellini, Jean Pippiti and Lawrence Curtls.

In a concert with so many soloists, one somettimes

of the fine mature musicians who had played with the orchestrain former years. The personnel in a strictly volunteer cummunity orchestra is bound to change over a person of the person the moment it is an excellent group, each of whom deserves thanks for his or her con-tribution to the musical life of

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for a high school senior. He performed his part with near technical perfection and with the kind of poise and conperformed his part was technical perfection and with the kind of poise and confidence that is critical to a formance.

Idence that is critical-to-a-siperior performance. Kathleen Bondurant, soloist in the Concerto for Flute in G K; 313 by Moart, also proved to be an accomplished reliated with an appreciation top, and an understanding of cidenza selected for the performance is not my favorite, but it was indeed well

The other Mozart concerto was the Violin Concerto No. 3 K. 218-with Ann Bertus of

Wrong Roles Female parts on the English stage were always taken by topys until the Restoration. Charles II, in 1662 issued a charies II, in 1652 issued a license granting women the phivilege of acting upon the stage. The first actress to per-form in public was Margaret Hughes, playing Desdemona-io Ottlello at a theater in Clare Market, London, on Dec. 8, 1860

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"Unfinished."

There were some
"professionally—oxolting"
passages, by which I mean
that the sound, the dynamics
and the ensemble were far and the ensemble were tar above the usual community orchestra level.

Curtls, the conductor, is an excellent musician and has the ability to bring forth the good-qualities of the orchestra in a

qualities of the orchestra in a wide range of musical styles. His program had something which should have satisfied almost every musical taste. It is hoped that next season may be even better than this one has been for both orchestra and conductor and that the youth concert will become a standard part of the schedule.

NY to honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women baskethall players will be treated like royalty next week in New York — and they won't even have to select

Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday reclaimed Feb. 21-28 "Women's Basketball

proclaimee Feu. as a war war week."

The honor colocides with major, women's college basketball games scheduled for the next two Saturdays in Madison Square Garden.

The first, on Feb. 11, pittl Queens College of New York against Delta 'State University of Clereland, Miss. which Beame noted "holds the nation's longest current winning streak" in women's basketball.



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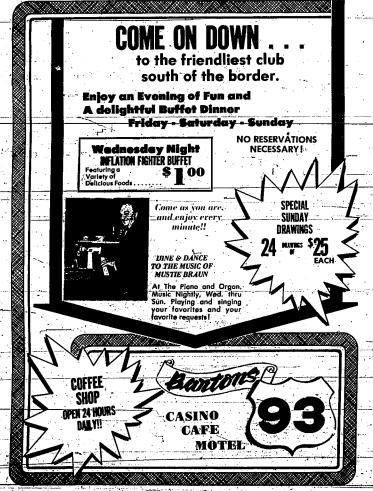
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Troop commended

LYNN YOUNG, Twin Falls, Boy Scout representing Troop 65 sponsored by the First Christian Church, receives a plaque from Mrs. Neil Visser, Twin Falls Prestdent of the Ladies Auxiliary of VFW. The award was made to commend the Troop for their work in selling VFW Buddy-Popples—De-Stansell, Twin Falls, Commander of Post 2136, looks on.

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Pardoning of Nixon dead issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A'
House subcommittee Thursday-rejected a proposal to
determine if President Ford
told the full story to Congress
about his, decision to, pardon
former President Richard M.

told the-full story to Congress about_file_decision_to_pardon_former President Richard M. Nixon.

One opponent called the pardon issue a "dead horse."

The House - Judiclary Committee's criminal justice subcommittee approved 4 to 3 a motion by Rep. Charles E. Wiegins_R-Calif_to_turndown.

Interesting the property made to the investigation request made. the investigation request made by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman,

D-N.J. Ms. Holtzman said an article

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Ms. Holtzmau saidvan article
In the Washington Post raised
questions about whether Nixon
advisers Alexander Haig and
Leonard Garment had urged
Ford to pardon Nixon before
Ford made his decision.
II. Jiba Post article was
correct, "then the testimony
by "President Ford to the
subcommittee on criminal
justice was not complete and
perhaps not candid," Ms.
Holtzman said,
"This whole thing recks of
politics," Wiggins said, "We
have flogged this dead horse
enough."

Even If Ford did not mention, or did not remember
pleas from Haig and Garment,
the question "is totally immalerial" to the hig issueraised by the pardon; whether
Ford had legal authority to
pardon Nixon, and whether in
a deal, Ford agreed to the
pardon If Nixon would resign.
Wiggins said.

"At some point, this committee will have to say,
Enough." At some point, we
have to do it. I say that point is
now, "Wiggins said. gn. en if Ford did not men

have to do it. I say that point is now," Wiggins said.

Reps. James R.: Mahn,
D-S.C., Martin A. Russo, D.III.,
and Henry J. Hyde, R.III.,
voted with Wiggins on his
motion to kill Ms. Holtzman's

Reps. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, and William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the subcommittee, voted with

21st annual meet set

BOISE - Snake River Valley Electrical ssociation (SRVEA) will hold its 21st annual neeting and all-industry conference here Feb.

meeting and all-industry conference here Feb. 28.

Dr. J.L. York, environmental scientist-directing studies on the proposed Pioneer plant, will address the meeting's morning session.

An estimated 150 industry leaders from throughout southern Idaho and eastern Oregon are expected to attend the day long meeting at the Brodeway Inn., according, to SRVEA president Eivis Cain, Twin Falls.

York, a consultant for Idaho Power Company's proposed coal-fired generating plant, will discuss the environmental problems associated with producing electricity.

The scientist, who has testified before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that Pioneer will meet state and federal air quality standards—with considerable magin," will cite the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that Pioneer with meet state and federal air quality standards—with considerable magin," will cite the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that Pioneer with meet state and federal air quality standards—with considerable magin," will cite the Idaho Public Callity as an example of the regulatory processes required to build and operate power plants joday.

processes required to build and operate power plants today. Twin Falls chapter president of SRVEA is Chuck Robertson.

Jackpot air race set

JACKPOT; Nev. — The second annual Scattle, Wash., to Jack-pot air race will be held May 22 instead of May 8, Gaie P. Hilyer Jr., Scattle, committeeman in charge, announces. The change was made to avoid conflicting appointments so that more pilots could participate.

Though calendared, the Snake River Charlot Racing Association will not race Feb. 22 in Jackpot. George Juker, Jerome, says the Idaho state racing finals have been moved to that date.



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British 'warning' given Rhodesia

LONDON (UPI) — Britain said Thursday It would be "madness" to send British troops to help defend Rhodesia's white supremacy regime, or take actions that could "suck into a race war in Southern Africa."

in Southern Africa."

The statement by David Entrals." Foreign Office minister of state, was London's most unequivocal warning to date that unless Rhodesia makes its peace with

Rhodesla makes its peace with Britain, it must stand alone, against internal insurgency and attacks by Cuban or other Communist-backed forces.

"No British sovernment, of whatever political flavor, would commit British troops on the confinent of Africa in a war on behalf-of the minority against the majority." Ennals told a Royal Commonwealth Society Juncticeon.

"Il would be madness to do so."

So."

Ennals added however, that
Britain might become involved
in "policing operations" in
Rhodesia after a settlement
was reached guaranteeing
ultimate rule to the Arlean
nation's 5 million black

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was sparked by press reports
Britain has made a "secret
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promising to send troops if
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Smith, revokes his November, 1965 unlateral defaration of 1965. Smith, revokes his November, 1965 unlateral defaration of 1965. Smith, revokes his November, 1965. On Wednesday: British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan binted Britainaght intervene if Angolabased Cuban tropps crossed into Rhodesla, Ennals stressed, however, that Callaghan meant diplomatic, not military involvement.

volvement.
He said the reports of a "secret deal" were "totally incorrect."
Rhodesia has been in a

Rhodesia has been in a creentical state of rebellion against Britain since it declared—uniliterial—in dependence after failing to draft a constitution guaranteeing "unimpeded progress" towards ultimate black rule.

Rhodesia's 230,000 winter. Constitutional talks between Smith and black leaders are at an impasse. In the past week, several black African leaders

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I.WMI, meets at Clover school

FILER - Rev. Andrew Loesel presented the topic study."Life Together in the Light" to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members in the Clover school.

League members in the Clover school.

The group sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Mrs. Lyle
Elerman was 'in charge of the business meeting, Giuests
electmed included Mrs. Ted Gibring and Mrs. Herbert Kirsch.

The Mission Service reported adopting seven projects for the

The Mission Service 1 spots and a spot of the coming year. These include collecting children's clothing and making quilts for the Navajo Indians; rolling bandages for leper colonies, collecting used Christmas cards, ald Sunday school materials, devotional books, LWML quarteriles and Bibles for missionaries, and providing babysitting services for church affaire.

king birthday cakes to the girls in the McAuley Home, Buhl: helping people who are really in need or who have had a tragedy such as a fire, and sending birthday cards or gifts to residents of the Good Shepherd Home for the mentally retarded.

Mrs. Edgar Meyer was in charge of the closing devotiona ervice. The group sang a song and held a short service. Service. The "Loving Lines

Loving Lines."

Mrs. Leo Gibring and Mrs. Roy Gartner were hostesses. Mrs.

Jenneth Reinke was member-at-large.

Declo Relief Society meets

DECLO — "Compassionate Service and Love" was the theme of the Belief Society stake leadership meeting held Friday afternoon at the Declo Stake Center.

Prelude music was played by stake organist Mrs. Curtis

Durfee.

Mrs. Rulon Koyle gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Reid Alired, president of the society, gave a talk on the theme.

Congregational singing was directed by Mrs. Gene Baxter with Mrs. Durfee as organist.

with Mrs. Durfee asorganist.
Mrs. Lorna Cook sang a solo. Her accompanists were Mrs.
Lyle Woodbury, plano, and Mary Beth McCombs, cello.
The fover display, arranged by Mrs. Del Garner and Mrs.
Woodbury, carried out the theme....

TF pastor appointed courier

TWIN FALLS — Bennie E. Wright, Twin Falls, has been appointed as a courier for Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo:

Wright is one of more than 1,500 couriers in churches throughout the midwest who serve as a bond between the local church and the college.

c. ve made available several sebolarships to be awarded through the courier program. Applications for the scholarships may be obtained from Wright.

Wilkle to speak in Shoshone

... SHOSHONE — Rev. John Wilkle will be featured speaker at the Shashane Asembly of God Church at the 11 a.m. services. Rev. Wilkle and his family have spent considerable time in countries in South America. They will display artifacts of some of these countries Sunday, present musical numbers and speak.

Williams to speak at 'Y' chapel

 ${\bf TWIN\ FALLS-Rev.\ Dorcen\ Williams,\ minister\ of\ the\ First}$ Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Health is Normal" Sunday at the "Y" in the chapel at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend and nursery care is provided. Discussion and fellowship follow the service.

Filer Baptists hold meets

FILER - The Naomi Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Andrews. Mrs. Elols Butts was in charge of the devotional service. The first meeting of the AWANA Club of the church was held

Tuesday afternoon at the church. The club is for all boys and glrb of the third grade and up. The sessions will include games, stories, scripture memorization and awards.

Mind' topic of lesson-sermon

TWIN FALLS — "Miad" is the topic of the lesson-sermon this week at the Christian Science Church.
Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday School is at 9-35 a.m.

The reading room at 115 Second St. W. is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Eden Adventists celebrate

EDEN — Saturday the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church will observe its second anniversary as an organized church.

The church's first pastor was Urlah Worth, followed by O. W. Lange and the present pastor, Herbert Stratton.

The present membership is 32 with an average attendance of

In special recognition of the church's anniversary, Mrs. Earl Carlson has prepared a special sabbath school program for 9:30

arm.
The public is welcome at all services and is invited to write for a free booklet on the church at P.O. Box 418. Eden, 83325.

Former Congo envoy speaks at TF center

TWIN FALLS - Pastor Sheldon Slagel of Christian Conter, 181 Morrison SL, says

that Gail Winters will be speaker for the Sunday morning service at 10:30 a.m. Miss Winters has been missionary to the Republic of Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, since 1939, Miss Winters was in the Congo during the rebellion of 1964, when a number of Protestant and Catholic missionaries and Indusances of Congotes Christians were killed.

She was among those who were rescued by Belgian paratroopers and American Air Force on Thanksglving-Day 1964, (wo days after J.W. Tucker, a fellow misjonary, was killed in the city of latro, then called Paulis. then called Paulis.
Miss Winters has served in a

number of capacities, visiting unline of capacities, visiting village churches, leaching in allow school, writing Christian literature in the Bangulaging assisting in Bible translation in the same language and ministering in the churches and doing village envangelism. ...

Apathist church founded

By ROY LARSON

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Paula Stone.
The Chicago Sun-Times'
receptionist, called to say:
There's a young many "There's a young man, a Mr. Gene Townsend, who would like to see you. He said he is starting a new church."

starting a new church."

—I-fel-like-saying. "So-what-lese is new." 'I meet the founding fathers or mothers of new churches nearly every week of my work life. But I went out to see him anyway. When I introduced myself, I was struck by his lack of enthustasm. The reason for that soon became clear.

"I understand you're starting a new church." I sald, "That sright."

"What's it called?"
"The Church of the Living

Apathists."
"What's an apathist?"
"Someone who's apathictic."
"Why did you ask for the religion writer?"

religion write?"

"Because we're religious apathists: We're apathetic about religion. If we were apathetic about sports, I would have asked for the sports writer."

"You said 'we.' That means you've got some coforts. Right?"

ight?"
"Right."
"Have you golten yourselves rganized?"

"Have you gotten you corganized?"
"We've had a few meetings.
We've got the application claim-to-organize as a not-for-profit corporation in Illinois."
"Do you plan to fife them?"
"I don't know, So far we've been too apptichtic. Besides. we don't have an address. Or any money. And we never will."

"Do you have any scrip-

s : 'eah, It's a book filled with blank pages."
"What's your chief sym-

bol?"
"It's a gray rectangle. It symbolizes nothing."
"Are you the high priest or are there any ministers in your church?"

"A true priest in our faith would be one who wouldn't

would be pines in duri lain would be pine who wouldn't show up for meetings."
"Doesn't that make you a phony? Why did you bestir yourself to come in and tell me about your new church?"
"I guess you'd have to say I'm not a true boliever. I'm a borderline apathist."
"Why did you come in?"
"I just happened to be walking by the building and decided to stop."
"Do you plan to call any meetings to get your church under way?"
"We're thinking about it."

'We're thinking about it.

"How do you rate your chances of success?"
"Great II we call a meeting, chances are no one will come

And that will mean the meeting is successful."

"What's your potential membership?"
"Airendy, I think 10 per cent of the American people are the American people are mbers. Maybe it's 100 per

Just one more question. As you see it, what must I do to be

The bishops recommended

Thank you. And may the God of emptiness be with you."

TF Grace Baptists set meeting series

TWIN FALLS — Grace Baptist Church at 789 Eastland Drive N. will hold a series of special meetings with



KEITH WARD

Evangelist Keith Ward as

speaker.
Pastor Robert Seaman announced that these meetings Pastor Robert Seaman announced that these meetings will beigh Stunday and end Peb. 25. Services will, bogin each evening at 7:20 pm. Sunday morning services begin with Sunday School at 9:40 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11 a.m. There will be no meeting on Peb. 28. Wards, whose home is 'in Redding, Calli, is a warm. Greatman sunday and the preacher. A former than the preacher of the past 20 years, and the past 20 years. He has had by wars of daily-radid broadcasting experience as a public servain and evangelist, has given the past 20 years. He has had by wars of daily-radid broadcasting experience as a public servain and evangelist, has given into an devangelist, has given into an even and evangelist, has given into an even and evangelist, has given into an even and evangelist, has given into a leen and daults. There will be special music Crean and daults.

teens and adults.
There will be special music cach evening. Nursery facilities will be available for those with small children. For further information please cult. 733-1452.



PARISHIONERS of a characteristic of the Guatemalan earthquake gather for services outside the church in Chimaltenango, one of the hardest hit areas in the stricken country. (UPI)

Religion pushed in public school

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)
— Criticizing what they called "secularistic values" in public education. The Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania today called on parents and teachers to push, for religious education in public schools.

in public schools.

In a policy statement called
"Public Education and
Student Conscience: A
Dilemma for Concerned
Citizens," John Cardinal Krol,
archbishop of Philadelphia,
said there is a critical need for

said there is a criffical need for training in religious values.

The statement was released on behalf of 20 current and retired bishops of eight Roman Catholic and two Byzantine Rite dloceses of Pennsylvania.

Catholic and two Byzantine Rite diocess of Pennsylvania. It is the first time in-recent-history the bishops have addressed the Issue as a group. "The possibility should now be explored of making educational options available to parents and children who object to the exclusion of theistic religion from public education." Krol said.

—:We—should—avoid — monolithic approach to public education. "Krol said.

—it we—should—avoid pennolithic approach to public education," krol said.

only one philosophy of education and only one view of the human person..."

saved?"
"Nothing Absolutely
nothing."
"I see. Well, keep the faith,
friend."

RICENTENNIAL



Evans transportation. Evans predicted, 'The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines, from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly, lifteen or twenty miles an hour". The World Almanae notes. transportation.

public schools. The bishops warned that such programs should "be very careful about attempting to deal with moral, and ethical issues of a highly controversial nature. Otherwise they are bound to ad-vocate positions which some of their constituents find of

their constituents find offensive."

— That public schools
readily exempt pujils from
programs to which they or
religious or moral grounds."

— The expansion of options
in public schools 'for parents
and children who wish to
choose a form of schooling
which relinforces their
religious beliefs and values."

— The extrum of religiousculcuation to public schools.
Student participation would be
voluntary, according to the
bishops. Such programs are
already prohibited by a 1948
Supreme Court decision. 1948
Supreme Court decision. 1948
Supreme Court decision in the
case.

"We do not suggest that an

made to seek a new ruling in the case.

"We do not suggest that an equitable solution to the dijemma discussed here is simple," the bishops said.

In a pluralistic society such as ours, questions involving religious conviction and moral values are inevitably complex and difficult to resolve."

Sinatra rejects singing engagement

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Frank linatra turned down an invitation to sing at an Sinatra turned down an invitation to si atheists convention in no incertain term

athelsts convention in o uncertain terms.
The invitation came from Medityn Murray
O'Hair, the atheist leader who filed the test case
that led to the U. S. Supreme Court ban
on prayers in public schools. She asked film to sing
a benefit for the American Atheist Convention
in New York City this year, or make a donation,
the Lox Angeles Times reported:
Sinatra sent a one sentence reply:
"I will not attend or perform or contribute to
your atheist convention to be held at the New
York Sheraton on April 8th, 10th and 11th of 1976,
thank God."

Reverand's license revoked

invoked in the case was passed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI)

- Mev. Pearley Mac Bonds is out of the marrying bisliness - unless six pearley Mac Bonds is out of the marrying bisliness - The marrying bisliness - The marrying bisliness - The reverent's license-the perform, weddings, was revoked by City Clerk Vauga Smith, who sald conducting such ceremoffes must be secondary and incidental to a minister's other duties. "You do not have a church or a congregation, and, have not had either for many months," Smith said in explaining the action to Rev. Bonds.

Smith, said the ordinance

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GOODING - The Melody Squares dance for Saturday evening has been canceled in favor of the Bum Dance in Mountain Home the same

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Prayer in school debated By DAVID E: ANDERSON UPI Religion writer. UPI Religion writer, "" Both sides in the longstan-

Both sides in the longstan-ding debate over prayers in the public school are giving close scrutiny to the implementation. of a controversial Connecticut measure allowing periods of "silent meditation" in school rooms prior to the beginning of

rooms prior to the beginning of classes.

How the meditation measure is-implemented and carried out in practice could, in the cyes of some observers, provide a model for other states and localities wishing to get around or modify the practice of the cyes of some observers, provide a model for other provides and the provides of the cyes of t

The measure reads:
"The board of education of each town and of each regional school district shall provide opportunity at the start of each school day to allow those students and teachers who wish to december the control of the con wish to do so; the opportunity to observe such time in silent

meditation."

"This is simply a cosmetic form of school prayer." according to William Olds of the Connecticut Civil Libertios

Onnecticut Civil Liberilos
Union.
Olda said he opposes the act
because he believes "It
represents an effort to subvett
the U.S. Supreme Culivi
decision against compulsory
prayers."

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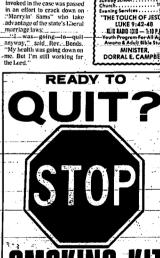
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manner.

Too rarely she does. Mine is a sad case for which I'm afraid there is no solution.

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DEAR NEEDS: You're right. Yours IS a sad case for which there is no solution. But I'll print it anyway because allow your company, and it may comfort the miserable to mow they are not alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are getting a divorce. We have a 2-month-old baby. When our baby was 3 weeks old, I caught my husband with another woman.

To teach him a lesson I filed for a divorce, thinking it would make him regret what he had done and he would beg me to take him back. Well, it didn't work, so now I am getting a divorce from a husband I am still in love with and don't want to lose.

on't want to lose.

Maybe if you print this it will make people think twice
fore they file for a divorce they don't want. Sign me...

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DEAR FOOLISH: You are even more foolish if you don't get in touch with your husband immediately and tell him exactly how you feel. It may not be too late to pick up the pieces: It's worth a try.

pleces: It's worth a try.

DEAR ABBY: I am' a wife and homemaker who enjoys entertaining, and I am told I do it well. We recently entertained another couple in our home for dinner, and I prepared a delicious gournet meal. The man works with the couple of the couple of

in a bind - أيس

BEAR IN: There's no way to tell her tactfully that you are no interest in seeing her without her husband, owever, since that's the case, consistently and politely celline her luncheso offer and hope she catches on. (But th't' hold your breath.)

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bridge

Bridge reduced to a guess Both East and West had tils-carded in a manner to make it impossible for South to know where the eight of diamonds was. They also had given not clues as to the location of the really important club queen. You readers can all see that queen of-clubs in the East hand. As for poor South, he went wrong and played West for the queen of clubs.

<u>Awk ine Jeioclaye</u> A Toronto reader asks us that we think of the law of

what we tains of the law of symmetry, what no basis in play. It was invented by Ely Culbertson some 45 years ago when he needed something to write abolt. There is nothing to it. If your side holds nine spades the other four will divide 2-2 exactly 40.7 per cent of the time irrespective of how your hearts, diamonds and clubs are "Gliyided."

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Southalde Mavericks 4-H Club met Wednesday evening.
Discussion topics were how to pick an animal; how to train an animal and how to recognize diseases.
Refreshments followed.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the G. D. Williams

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North Fast South

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy and thought to himself, "Why does everything happen to me? Why couldn't I be allowed to play a safe and sure six spades?"

ed to play a sare ame sure can spades?"
South won the diamond lead and rattled off-four rounds of transpa white West chucked the cast of the cast of the cast heaft had a due. The cast of casted dummy's other bith diamond, ruffed a diamond, casted the ace and king of hearity and dummy's less trump. He discarded a club.

TF miss, Van Tassel exchange promises

Thieme and Thomas Lynn Van Tassel were married Feb. 7 at the — Immanuel Lutheran

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.: Hubort-Thieme, Twin. Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Tassel, Buhl.

and Nrs. E. T. Van Tassel, Buhl.

The blide wore a long gown of white satin styled with a bigh neckline with coltar tied in the back, and lace sleeves with an eight-inch cutf.

The walls-length vell was attached to a headpiece covered with liny white dalsies. The vell and gown were fashiomed by Mrs. Edith Dillon, Jerome.

The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations with blue and yellow ribbons.

of white carnations with blue and yellow ribbons. Christy Peterson, Jerome was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mancy Newman, Twin Falls; Mrs. Linda Van Tassel, Buhl, and Deborah Thieme, Twin Falls, sister of the bride. Best man was Don Van Tassel, Buhl, bridegroom. Groomsmen were John Newman, Twin Falls, Brother of the bride. Ron-Thompson, Jerome, and Ernest. Thieme, Twin Falls, brother of the bride. The couple was honored at a reception at the church parish, hall. The hall was decorated in

shades of blue and yellow with white. Each table was covered with a white lace cloth and a centerpiece of blue and yellow

with a white lace cloth-and a centerpiece of blue and yellow flowers in a white vase.

The four-tiered white wedding cake was decorated, with blue and yellow flowers with yellow bows. White bells topped the cake and sets of bells were put between pillars dividing the cake. The cake Was decorated by Mrs. Rulon Thompson, Twin Falls.

Mrs. "Vivian "Peterson Jones of Chers helping tith the table. Others helping tith the Sante Peterson Jennes was Sante Peterson Jennes was Sante Peterson Jennes was

Mrs. Edith Dillon, both Jerome, Sonle Peterson, Jerome, was in charge of the guest book and assisting at the gift table were Mrs. Ardell Gambrel, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Maria Bolton, Jeroma Stroight Jurists. Inc. Jerome. Special guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thieme, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Olive Blunt, Jerome, grand-parents of the bride.

parents of the bride.
Ushers at the wedding were
(Illf and Doug Gambrel, both
Twin Falls.
Following the wedding, the
couple will live in Bubl where
the bridgeroom is employed
Valley Trout Farms Inc.
The bride was honored by
a pre-bridal shower in Jerome
by Christy and Vivian
Peterson.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON M. D.

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Dear Di-Tiplesteson:
I am a 21-year-old healthy female. Recently, I learned that I was born with one kidney. I amtrying to cut down on soft drinks (coins) and ten. I realize that a large amount of caffeine places a greater strain on the kidneys.
So far, this condition has not given rise any problems, yet I have been wondering If people with a solitary kidney should have as much water or other fluid daily as those, with five. Would this place a strain on the single kidney?

Also, decire could you explain the consequence of having a

o, doctor, could you explain the consequence of having a indant colon?". - P. A. S. redundant colon?"

"redundant colon?" —P.A.S.

Your single kidney is undoubtedly a bit larger than it would be if it had a companion organ. The important point is that it is functioning well, and apparently has been all along. Your fluid intake apparently has been adequate for you, so there seems no need to alter it now. Pluid intake should be sufficient to satisfy natural thirst, with moderate amounts at mealtimes.

Caffeine does stimulate kidney action. Because of this, it is wise to limit intake.

Caffeine excess eyed



To your question about regundant colon, it is an intestine that is longer than normal. It has an extra loop or two. Constitution and gaseousness are the chief problems in this, It is important

for persons with this defect to keep the bowel action regular without resorting to culturities or enemas where possible. Be regular in eating habits, and be sure there is adequate bulk in the diet so that this extra length, of intestine gets its share of work to do.

I am 54, welpt 110 pounds, and have worked as a secretary for many years. I was suffering from violent headaches until my condition was diagnosed as high blood pressure. I have been taking medicine for the hyperfension, and now the doctor tells. me my pressure has returned to normal. My headaches have disappeared, but I've been advised to continue with the

medication.

Lately I have noticed discomfort in the lower part of my back. Lately Have noticed discensor in the lower part of my back. Can this medication (Lasix) be a cause of this? Please send me your booklet on hypertension. I'm sending 25 cents to you in care of the new B.B.

The generic term for the drug you mention is "furosemide," a point diarretic. One of the possible side effects from too much use some people is excessive water and electricityle loss. Muscle cramps can also occur. I have the sprott these symptoms to your physician: Your hypertension headarches problem has seemingly been leked. Perhaps a less potent drug, or a lower dosage of the present medication, is in order.

potent uses, or content uses to the state of the state of

panes wan you move the loose skin of the lids over them. The cause is a blocking of the gland duet, often following an in-liammation.

They usually are absorbed into the tissue in time. In some cases ateroid solutions are used to bathe the area, but often simple hot compresses suffice. In stubborn cases, where they become large or are a source of conjunctivitis, they can be removed unrigically.

It is sometimes called a "meibomian cyst" after the type of

ically, mes called a "melbomian cyst" after the type of

gland involved.

Dear Dr. Thosieson: How can one tell which eye is the dominant one?

There is a somewhat unscientific way to find out. If you have casion to peer at an object with one eye, the closed eye would not completely unscientific way to find out. If you have casion to peer at an object with one eye, the closed eye would in considered your non-dominant eye. The one-you would in ively leave open would be the dominant eye.
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Valley Living



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS VANTASSEL

Officers elected

at the

TWIN FALLS. — The Allspie County Extension. Club met Wednesday of the home of Harel Laughlin. Officers elected were Wilma Allen. president! Mary Goldman, vice president: Mary Laughlin, secretary-treasurer, and Ruih Zack, reporter. They were installed by Cellia Black, home.

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economist.
Topic for the day. "slick tricks with gardening hints." was given by Mrs. Laughlin and Miss Black.

The lesson for the meeting on guilting was given by Lillian Allen. Refreshments were served-by the hostess:

The March meeting will be at the home of Karen Severson.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Square Rounds Square Dance Club has canceled its dance set for Saturday. Instead, members will meet at 6:30 p.m. Satur-day at PennyWise Drug and travel to a Mountain Home Bum Dance.

JEROMÉ - The chamber of commerce meets at noon
Wednesday at Wood's Cafe.
-The speaker will be Percy
Christiansen, superintendent
of schools,

TWIN FALLS — The Loyal Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose, families and guests will hold a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Salurday. Bring a covered dish and ment will be furnished.

TOO MANY COMFORTS OF HOME? Sell extra household goods with Want Ads. Diai 733-0931

Benefit auction tonight in Jerome

JEROME — A white elephant auction to raise money for hospital equipment will be conducted at 8 p.m. tonight at the Jerome National Guard armory.

armory.

The auction is being sponsored by employees of the Jéromé Ambulance Service. Ambulance service employees have been canvassing local merchants for while eiphant litems and ask that-anyone with litems to donate call either Bob Whiter Jerry-Ostler.

Coffee and doughnuts will be available at the, acution. Hardi Klaas of the Jerome Auction Service will donate his services as auctioneer. All proceeds will go to SI. Benedict's Hospital for use in purchasing bospital equipment.

CSI team wins trophies

TWIN FALLS - Competing against 19 colleges and universities from six Western states, the College of Southern daho Forensles squad won three trophles at the Idaho Tournament recently at Boise State University Charlotte Presnell, Kim-

Charlotte Pressell, Kim-berly, won a first place trophy in expository speaking and a first place trophy in oral in-terpretation. Winning a second place, trophy in expository speaking was Sandra Ham-

mond, Twin Falls Other finalists were Phyllis Stowart, Hunt, and Kent Jenkins, Twin Falls. The students are coached by Professor Fran Tanner of the Professor Fran Tanner of the CSI Speech and Drama department.

This is the second major team win in the last two weeks; for the CSI Forensies squad. Their next tournament will be Regionals at the College of Eastern Utah in March.

Valley favorites

MRS. JEAN ETCHETO

CHOCOLATE NUT DREAM BARS

BARS
25 cup sugar
15 teaspoon salt
1 cup slifted flour
15 cup soft butter or margarine
15 teaspoon vanilla
16 combine 18

Combine all ingredients.

except flour. Beat unfil blended. Gradually stir in flour. Press, over bottom of ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch. par. Bake at 330 degrees for 16-to 18 minutes. Cool five plants are consented to the state of the consentity for the state of the sta

pan. Bake at 350 degrees for to 18 minutes. Cool fit minutes. Cover with topping. TOPPING 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon salt 3 cups linely chopped nuts Combine all ingredients

1560 Princeton Dr., Twin Falls
TENUT DREAM except nuts. Beat until light.
BARS Blend in nuts. Spread over.
cooled baked layer. Take 20
minutes at 330 degrees. Cool.

Frost with chocolate frosting
CHOCOLATE FROSTING
1 cup evaporated milk
dash of sait

1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi sweet chocolate chips

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'America' talk given AARP

TWIN FALLS — Father.
Cosmas White. OSB, St.
Benedict's Priory, was
featured speaker at the
Chapter No. 425 of the
American Association of
Retired Persons meeting at
Sunnyview Courts Wednesday.
His presentations were in
three parts, a tribute to pur
tand which was accompanied
by recorded music of
"America, the Beautiful," by

Katherine Lee Bates.
The pictures covered many American scenes from Alaska to Cape Hatteras.
Since II, was close to Valentine Day, he reported on the legend of its beginning.
The third phase was "Celebrating Life" — tracing the path from the create to retirement years, with appropriate music as

Albertson's-case reversed by court

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has reversed a district court judgment on a right of way case involving the Albertson's Inc. site in Twin Falls and—returned the case to the lower court for further proceedings.

Supreme Court Justices theard arguments in the appeal in October when meeting in Twin Falls.

October when meeting in Ivon Fails.

In an opinion written by Justice Allan G. Shepard Tuesday, the court said construction of incidians is a valid exercise of the state Department of Transportation's power to regulate traffic.

The action brought by the State of Idaho and the board highway directors, against Arlon and Una Bastian, property owners, and Albertson's Inc., which occupies the property sought right of way for improvement and widening of Highway 30-33 at West Five Points in Twin Falls.

The state condemned a strip of land abulling Addison Avenue and Washington Street. Both the Basilans and Albertson's claimed damage to the remaining land and business as the result of the loss of the strip of land and proposed placement of traffic medians on the highway after widening. They also claimed damages because they could no fonger receive meat products at the business as before and Twin Falls Ordinances allegedly prohibited other alternative means of receiving deliveries.

The Supreme Court-held construction of medians should not require compensation for the claimants. It also said valuation of the land fistel twas properly mode and the Bastlans failed to show the state's proposed alternatives for unloading meat were banned by elly ordinance. Purther the high court held a total award should be made and then apportioned between the Bastlans and Albertson's.

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Justices Charles Donaldson and Robert E. Bakes, however dissented from part of the majority opinion, saying to deny compensation for construction of traffic mediansawas not proper in that the property owner and lessee were being denied theright of access. This, they said, was a proper matter for the jury to consider when assessing damages, expecially when the access involved that to an abutting highway.

Grange's annual homemade sausage supper, 5-8 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall:

Mrs. Arvella McKay urged personal recruitment efforts to

personal recruitment efforts to secure new members and also read a clipping "Youth" by Samuel Uliman. The March 17 meeting will-feature the beginning of the VIM program. The theme of

Rebēkahs to host

meeting

TWIN FALLS — Members of he Twin Falls Rebekah Lodge

the Twin Falls Rebekah Lodge—will flost-the-Fifth-District-zwill flost-the-Fifth-District-Rebekah meeting-Feb. 28 in the 100F lodge here. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. followed by opening of lodge at 11 a.m. A-salad bar-luncheon will be served at 1:145-a.m. with the -district-business meeting to open at 1 p.m.

p.m. Noble Grand Faye Hoffman of the Twin Falls Lodge sald officers will be wearing special color formals for the district

color formals for the district meeting.

Three new members were initiated into the Primrose Rebekah Lodge here Tuesday night. They include Mrs. Ella Matney, for the Twin Falls Lodge and Mrs. Lols Strauss and Mrs. Patricia Goodwin for the Bull Lodge.

and Mrs. Patricla Goodwin for the Buhl Lodge. Grand Noble Hoffman welcomed guests from Buhl. Filer and Twin Falls and presided at the Tuesday night meeting. A special drill was presented with 20 members of the Twin-Falls todge taking part under the direction of Marjorie Benedick, staff capitain.

Recycling increases

TWIN FALLS — Vain Falls area residents appear to be recycling more aluminum, according to figures from the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling plant here. The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling plant here for the recycling plant reclaimed 49s force of aluminum cass and other light household simmlum. Compared to 180 ones in 1874. Recycled aluminum at the facility in 1975 was the equivalent of 114 million beverage can; over 500 aluminum cans for every waddent of the city.

over 200 aluminum cans for every resident or uncity.

Collectors raked in a total of nearly \$75,000 in .

1975 in redeeming the aluminum for 15 cents a pound, compared to enjy \$46,000 in 1974.

Nationwide, the Reynolds Company broke all previous records for bousehold aluminum collections, recycling 88 million pounds and paying the public \$13 million.

Total collections were more than double 1974.

Total collections were more than double 1974 figures and \$5 per cent greater than the entire aluminum industry recycled in 1974.

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Tuesday through Saturuay, v e.m. man, p.m., Reynolds pays 15 cents per pound for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum such as aluminum foll, ple pans, frozen food and dinner trays, and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Certain other types of clean all-aluminum ltems may be redeemed at a lower price.

Thieves hit HS locker

TWIN FALLS — Libby Huddleston, Twin Falls, told-city police here someone took a number of items from her tocker in the Twin Falls High School.

She said the locker was broken into and two rings taken along with a pair of tennis shoes and her sweat suit. She estimated loss at \$180.

Auction set in King Hill

KING HILL — The Consignment-Auction Sale will be held in King Hill on Feb. 28 at the home of John Allen (the old Blacksten home). Van Morgan and Terry Parrish are managing the collection of goods. They hope to have a complete listing this week.

to have a complete listing this week.

The sale will begin at 11 a.m. with a Grange lunch on the grounds.

Anyone with goods to consign should call Morgan at 366-2000 or Parrish at 366-2181.

Safety helmets supported

responded to the question-

responded to the question-naire.

Over 77 per cent of the motorcyclists who commented favored the state's mandatory safety helmet law. Opposition was cutnumbered nearly 8 to 1. Of injured motorcyclists who wore safety helmets; at the time of the mishap. 84.7 per enti-indicated—the—helmet-reduced injuries and 8.7 per cent voluntarily added the helmet saved their lives.

Eight to Len respondents not wearing safety helmets stated wearing as a safety helmet

wearing safety helmets stated wearing of a safety helmet would have reduced injuries. Other findings of the study_ladicated_licensing...with written exams is supported. Off-road driving exams were not supported. Motorcyclists were in favor of motorcycle training courses with funding...and ad-



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"Fred can really hold his liquor"

too bad for Fred.

You probably know someone like Fred. Someone who can drink and drink, and never show it, For some reason, a lot of people think that's a terrific talent. It isn't.

The most common reason some people can drink so much is simple. Practice: They drink a lat-so their bodies build up a tolerance for alcohol.

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Ol' Sol will warm Magic Valley

Twin Falls Northside Burley-

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Mostly fair today, Windy at times. Fair tonight and Saturday. Higgs near 40 Saturday with oversight lows 15 to 20.

The offlook in Sunday partly cloudy

Halley, Carnas Frairle, lower Wood River Valley: Fair through Saturday with occasional high cloudiness.

Wheat on the plains of Texas Kansas and Oklahoma con-tinues to deteriorate this week

Natissas and oxianimic conritines to deterioriate this week.

The Texas weekly crop
bulletin said wheat is making
poor growth, and conditues. Inworsening condition aeross
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praying is continuing.

Greenbug and army cutworms are widespread in
Oktahoma fields, causing a
lange threat to the crop as
insects flourish under warm
emperatures. Dry soil limits
new growth. Toudressing of
wheat in the panhandic and
other-northwestern counties of
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other-northwestern counties of the Sooner stale is in progress, and considerable—Hitage-measures have been taken to cut down blowing dost and sand and pratect young blusts. Wheat condillon ecross all Oklahoma is mostly fair, but the panhandle reports mostly poor condition with much dry land acrease abandoned. The

Gem wheat growers

push-federal-suit

other-northwestern counties of

Highs Saturday 30 to 35. Overnight lows 10 below to near zero.

The outlook for Sunday

Synopsis:

Wheat on plains

in poorer shape

Valley this morning was coul.
clear and white after Thursday's storm, which dropped
light snow throughout the
valley. Preston reported three
inches of new snow and Sun

condition Cattle have been taken off most fields but some training and the conditions in the southwest.

Kansas whent drapped slightly in the week ending Tuesday, with dry soil the rule-querbs, the state. Eroslom was severe early in the month from the central counties of the southwest cast through the western south central district. Moderate damage occurred in scattered west central and central areas, but over the rest of the state wind-damage to-drive state wind-damage to-drive state wind-damage to-drive state. Topsoil moisture supplies

wheat was light or non-existent.

Topsoll molsture supplies remain short in all areas except; for a few seaffered castern counties. Subsoil, molsture is also generally short. Current vegetative ground cover in western wheat fields is less than 10 per ent. That, plus low soil molsture supplies makes the threaf of croslon a major concern in-manywesfern counties.

Army cultworms and greenbugs are increasing in, Summer, Harper and Cowley counties, and if mild weather.

counties, and if mild weather continues, greenbugs gould become a serious threat to wheat in that area, normally a heavy producer.

Valley and Fairfield reported two inches. The Weather Service Office near Kimberly and Burley and Pocatello all-reported one Inch.

reported one fineli.
As of 5 a.m. this morning lows ranged from 5 degrees at Aberdeen and fidaho Falls to 33

degrees at Lewiston.

High pressure is moving in from the west and is bringing a clearing trend to the Magle-Valley. This trend should continue through the weekend.

mountains north to the standard Basin.

The extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry weather with highs mostly in the 40s and lows mostly in the 20s.

Collina and Collin 40 37 Cool air following Thur-Cool air following Thur-stay's storm will keep tem-peratures on the cool side tonight. Slow-warming through. He weekend is expected. Avalanche warnings are still in effect for the central mountains north to the Stanley-Bestia.

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Temperatures

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Spud usage reported

BOISE — Processing of the 1975 potnto crop in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., through January used 24.96 million cwt. of raw potntoes, according to reports from processors compiled by Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting

Service. "Of the total processed, 19.48 million cwt, were Idaho polatoes. Processing in Idaho, Malne, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington totaled \$9.68 million cwt, of raw potatoes through Jarr-31 — 15 per cent less than the comparable period a year-ago.

Slocks of potatoes held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho on Feb. 1 totaled 46.9 million cwt, which is 0.4 million cwt, more than February holdings a year ago.

Farm

World fertilizer supply adequate, USDA predicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) 1-Fertilizer supplies around the world this year will be adequate and farmers will find

-adequate-and farmers will find prices reasonable, the Agriculture Department says, a specialist in the Economic Research Service, said in a report that fertilizer conditions this year 'will conditions they have been supported in 1975 when demand dropped, prices

tell rapidly, and the shortages of 1974 disappeared. Demand_for_nitrogen_and-phosphate fertilizers, he said, probably will remain weak if probably will reminl weak if grain prices, fall to receiver significantly from their late1975 slumps, particularly, in developing nations which account for two-thirds of the world's nitrogen imports.

Iteldinger said current world supplies of nitrogen-fertilizer

Idaho canneries may trim output

- BOISE (UP) - At least three commercial cameries in BOISE (UP) — At least lirec commercial canocries in southwestern Idaho, are planning to slow production this year because of a national oversupply—of—carined vegetables. Buyer resistance to so-called 'convenience foods'—and record grouy judgs the past two

Thaw cycle. hurts grain

TWIN FALLS - January weather was generally lavorable for livestock TWIN FALLS - January weather, was generally favorable for livestock operations, but the lack of snow cover coupled with freezing and thawing caused some problems with winter grains.

grains.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Services states that mild weather reduced some of the stress placed upon mother and newborn livestock.

newborn livestock.
Calving and lambing activities are progressing
smoothly. Open weather has
also lightened the requirement
for supplemental feeding.
Soll moisture remains
adequate due to snowfall as-d
rains earlier this winter.

years are blamed for the oversupply.

Ray Weslg, manager of Slokely Van CAmp-processors in Emmelt, said there will be some - reductions - in his processing this year but as yet he cannot say how much.

Orval Cary, a spokesman for American Fine Foods of Payette, said he is looking at significantly depressed prices of cannot vegetables rightnow.

w. "And," he sald, "we have an

"And," he said, "we have an oversimple that has caused as to slow down the number of shipments from our plant."

Fred - Vetter plant superintendent for Green Glant in Buhl, said he hasn't felt the effect too much yet. But a Green Glant spokesman in Minneapolis said Green Glant while contracting for less acreage than in past years.

years.
David Carter, plant superintendent for Del Monle in Burley, declined comment on the situation although there was talk production may decline this season.

A New onion two and one-half inches in diameter packs only 40 calories but provides valuable quantities of potassium, phosphorous, sodium and ascorbic acid.

still are so close to potential need—levels that a tight situation—could—develop—if farmer demand suddenly sourced. But on balance, be said, a return to "tight world market conditions" for fer-Illizer seems unlikely between

now and the 1980-B1 sensoh:
World production capacity,
particularly for altrogen and
phosphate, will increase
substantially over the next few years unless manufactures cancel some current expansion plans or developing countries scale down their fertilizer factory programs. Reidinger

seale down their fertilizer factory programs. Reddinger said.

The Agriculture specialist said the outlook for potash prices is cloudy because of the Saskatchewan government's recently announced decision to multimalize—the—province's potash industry. Since the Canadian province dominates the world potash trade, reddinger said, the decision could mean higher prices to farmer's in the United States and other countries.

Over the past few years, Reldinger, said potash, has, remained "refutively reasonable" in comparison with other fertilizers. But the Saskatchewan, Jourenment "appears to have the power to effectively see plassh, prices above competitive tevels." the economist warned.

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dgain somehow doesn't seem to mean much.
"We feel the lawsuit is the only way we can be sure such actions will not seem again," he fold,

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Stach said attorneys retained by the national association contend Ford's action was inconsistent with the Export Administration Act.

The national association has set a \$1 million goal for the law sult fund.

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Wheat Growers Assuciation
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Fragile peace holding in Imperial Valley fields

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SAN DIEGO — A fragile
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Jalley, where is.000 migrain
Jarm workers are picking
lettuce and asparagus.
Since the passage nine
months ago of the state's
Agriculture Labor Relations
Act to insure workers' rights to
organize and to negotiate
contracts, the often violent
confrontations and boycotts
and strikes and arrests that for
years disrupted California's
blooming agribusiness have
beenne part of the past.
But the Agricultural Labor
Retailons Board, "appointed

But the Agricultural Labor Relations "Board; appointed last August by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to implement the farm labor law, officially died a week ago when a group of farmer-supported state

plemental appropriations. It now appears that the truthe fields — percentage of the sidered appears that the fields — percentage of the sidered appears that the fields — percentage of the sidered appears the sidered appears to th

plemental appropriations. And it now appears that the truce in the fields — generally considered a tribute to Brown's negotiations — is in danger of coming apart. Cesar Chaves, president of the United Farm Workers of America, which competes with the Wesserm Conference of Teamsters in trying to originate the migrant workers, has sailed for a renewal of the boyect of non-UFW letture and grapes and for strikes in the fields unless the Tabor board gets the \$33 million it needs for the rest of the current fiscal year. But spokesmen for the growers and the teamsters say that the labor board has been favoring Chave's union in its

block the supplemental funds, which need a two-thirds majority for passage, until the farm labor act is amended to 'make it more fair and equitable to all concerned.' 'We didn't want to kill the

equitable to all concerned."
"We didn't want to kill the
board," said Les Hubbard of
the Western Growers'
Association, but we feel we'dbe better off without the law
than as It is administered
now."

A spokeswoman for M. E.
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Anderson, executive director of the Western Conference of Teamsters, said, "It's a ridiculous situation, but we'd rather have no law than a bad law, and when a law like this is not being administered fairly, impartially, then it's a bad law."

US tolerates grain conflicts many years

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPIFarm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Conflict of interest links between grain componies and some of the private inspection agencies which grade their grain have been tolerated by the Agriculture Department for m any years, a congressional report says.

The report by the General Accounting Office, points, out that the Department's regulations have for many years (epidden private inspection agencies to own grain-spection agencies or own grain-specific agencies or own grain-spection agencies or own grain-spectic agencies or own grain-specific agencies or own grain-spec

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specilon Agencies to own grain-merchandising companies or to have even indirect financial interests in the companies whose grain they inspect. But the report-added, mether the law nor the regulations prohibit grain companies or their officers or employes from having a direct or indirect financial or other interest in an official in-spection agency."

other groups in which grain-companies' hold membership or influential positions can be designated as official in-spection agencies. In such cases, conflicts of interest or

the appearance of such con-flicts are inherent and inevitable. "the GAP said.

Ties between grain in-spectors and the first whose grain they check are frowned upon because of the im-portance of assuring impartial and recurrate, grades can not recurrate, grades can produce profits, for some and losses to other parties in the multi-billion dollar grain in-dustry.

ustry. Shortly before publication of

Shortly before publication of the report, Agriculture of-ficials who are seeking to block Congressional approval of a GAO-endorsed plan to sub-stitute federal inspectors for

never tried to prohibit such arrangements in which grain companies hold membership on boards running laspection agencies because the legislative history of the Gontin Standards Act clearly showed that the Congress wanted to, maintain private agencies in the Inspection system."

As a result of past tolerance of such situations, the GAO said its investigators found cases like these:

cases like these;
Six of the seven members:
of an unnamed board of trade's
inspection committee, which
seel inspection fees, approved
hiring, and handled labor
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Seven grain irms were members of a unamed grain exchange which was a caselinated by the Agriculture—Department as an inspection—Department as an inspection—Agency. The agency Street all—seven Irms.
Also, the GAO said, internal Agriculture Department in Agriculture Department in Agriculture Control of the C

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the following examples:

"Three_ inspection agencies were organized with the assistance of loans of \$10,000 to \$30,000 from grain companies for whom inspections were to be conducted."

companies for whom Jinspections were to be conducted."

Expenditures by inspection agencies included
entertainment and grautities
for grain company personnel
and USDA employes."

Jelseloset to USDA and the
Department of Justice that
inspection agency personnel or
USDA employes providing
inspection services had been
given gratuities including

sporting events and office parties. "The firm also said it paid an inspection agency 147,523 over 10 years to buy back 'grain samples' which legally belonged to the com-pany to begin with.



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WASHINGTON (UP)
The Senate Agriculture
Committee voted Wednesday
to authorize ten-year prison
forms for persons who
fraudulently unshandle moneypald_for monthly food stamp
coupons.
The stiff criminal penalty,
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aiso_Including_fines_of_up-to-aiso_Including_fines_of_up-to-\$10,000, was made part of a major food stamp reform bill being drafted by the com-mittee. It applies to persons who sell food stamps, not those

Latins get beans

Gautemain to help feed earthquake viciliums.

"There is a very excellent
chance more dry beans will be
sent from the United States in
the near future," he said.

McClure met, with officials of
the dry bean industry and
since then has been in contact
with 'libe 'U. S. Department of
Agriculture which administers
the Aid for International

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The Agriculture Department recently reported nearly \$5.6 million in food stamp receipts were lost and nearly \$10.9 million delayed in deposits between_ujuy, 1974, and Sep-tember, 1975.

.The committee voted to reduce the maximum line for reduce the maximum fine for misdomeanor-violations of the food stamp laws from \$5,000 to \$1,000. The Agriculture Department had said govern-ment prosecutors had been reluctant to bring poor people into court to face big fines.

Development program helping to provide food for Guntemala. "Of course, o'un-primary interest is to case the suffering caused by the carthquake but a side benefit will be in. help. tho-troubled dry bean Industry." McClure said there is a good chance other agencies may also purchase dry beans for sulpment to the stricken South American country. He said his Washington office would be in continuous contact with the federal agencies and assist with any transactions.

nono Sugarbeet Seed is

MOSCOW - March 10 is the deadline for ordering tree and shrub seedlings from the University of Idaho Forest-Nursery, reminds Vernon Burlison, UI extension

Tree orders due in soon

Nursery, reminds vernon forester. UI extension forester. The purpose of the nursery, says Burlison, is to provide seedling-size plants of a variety of trees and shrubs for Idaho I andowners at a reasonable cost. It is not meant to compete with commercial nurseries. For that reason, they are restrictions on the use of all planting stock grown by the facility. "Trees and shrubs purchased from the university and the state of the stat

that will keep running call a man with mud on his boots!

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Hansen to speak at Lincoln meet

SHOSHONE — Rep. George Hansen will be the featured speaker at the Lincoin County Farm Bureau annual election banquet at 8 p.m. March 15 at the St. Peter's Parish Hall.

Ernie Davis, county vice chairman, will be naster of ceremonies; Mrs. Pat O'Maley is in charge of the dinner preparations. Tickets will be available from board members in Richfield Dietrich and Shoshone and at the door that

night.

Mrs. Don Roberts, county women's chairman, is in charge of other arrangements for the event.

Don Roberts is the county chairman with Mrs. Ervin Braun secretary and Mrs. David Newey, newly elected women's vice chairman.

Project eyed at Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Plans are "pretty well finalized" for the cound phase of the Murtaugh city water project, Mayor Orville Dutch" Wright sald today.

It sald it is hoped hids can be let in March or the first part of pril to install the pipes for distribution of city water to ach residence.

each residence.

Pliase I of the project, already completed, provided a storage tank and puppe, but presently only the Staley starch plant here is using water from this source.

Murraugh residents now get their water from individual wells. The mayor said a \$43,000 grant has been approved for the

one mayor said a \$13,000 grant has been approved for the project and Murtaugh voters approved a \$191,000 bond issue last July 15 in a record 95 per cent turnout.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$233,000. In addition to providing funds for the first distribution system for Murtaugh, the project also included assuming the mortgage on the sewage system formerly operated by the Murtaugh Water and Sewage Association.

System in rinerly operating.

System in rinerly operating the Association.

The mayor said Gary Marshall, of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Palls, went over plans at the council meeting Wednesday night. The engineer told them the project now is awalting approval of FIHA officials on revision of the size of pipe to be used.

Wright said larger pipe had to be used to satisfy fire insurance with the project of the size of the size of the project of the size of the size

Local purchases urged by agent

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-Newswriter
TWIN FALLS — Don Youtz, Twin Falls County extension
agricultural agent, urged area farmers today to purchase
herbicides from their local dealers.
He said a member of the said to the

He said a number of fammes have contacted his office.

He said a number of fammes have contacted his office regarding out-of-area salesmen-offering herbicides which are much more costly than those offered through food dealers.

In addition, You't said, some are diluted by large quantities of matterlations for the contact of the contac

magnial such as betrolum products.

He said some farmers are purchasing the herbicides offered there as bargains or with accompanying gifts such as portable radios.

radios.

You'ts aid some of the products shipped in from eastern states are sold at about \$16 per gallon when farmers could get the product for at least-\$11.ess per gallon by going to a local dealer. In most cases, the gound years said, the herbicless are legal and are registered with the state of Idahn, but the spitstures confain high percentages of petroleum products. The label on one of the herbicless sold here last year by an out-of-state representative, the county agent said, called, for use on non-agricultural faind and recommended one to two gallons for each 100 sounter free!

agricultural land and recommended one to two gailons for each Low square feet.

"At this rate," he said, "it would cost the farmer from \$700 to \$14,00 per acre to apply the product," Youtz said.

The county agent suggested farmers ask the salesman, if he calls by telephone, to mail a label from the product, or if he calls in person to give him a label.

end this label to the extension office and we will send it to the state department of agriculture and the attorney general's office as these agencies are interested in this type of sales campaigns," Youtz said.

Cattle Industry Gooking up

- BY BART QUESNELL

Times-News writer
KETCHUM — Two disciple
of "The-Two" a nationally
known cult which says ille o
another planet is better tha
life on earth, brought thei
message to Kotchum has

message week.
Jean Terra, Ketchum, saidshe was visiling another
person when two foung menin their late twentles'
knocked at the door, were,
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another dimension.

"The Two" started she said.

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10 per cent. in 1976 over last year, but we anticipate the prices
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"Since 1972, the cash costs of producing beef cattle on cow-caff
ranches such as in Lamid County, are up 35 per cent while the
relations are down 35 per cent. This is the situation the cattle
limits are down 35 per cent. This is the situation the cattle
10 1974 in trailed mountain supels lead shout \$6.00.

Industry is in.—
"In 1974, a typical mountain ranch lost about \$50 per head ifyou consider all costs; in 1975 they lost about \$20 a head; we
anticipate this year they are going to lose \$5 to \$10.

the wandering band.

Terra said the two men said

did not say where would go.
"There was, nothing welrd about them," Terra said.
"They were very soil spoken and pleasant."
The two men identified themselves as being associated with "The Two,"

TF teen out to win Idaho chess title



Magie Valley's Bobby Fischer?

Waste water well alternative studied

Times-News writer.
TWIN FALLS - Worrled about contamination of underground water supplies in the Magic Valley, the South Central Health District has authorized a study of alternatives to waste

A waste water well is a hole in the ground which carries agricultural waste water un-

derground.

James Ingalis, deputy district director, noted that agricultural chemicals and bacteria are syphoned into the aquifer from these—drain wells. He said once the water held in the law rock of the aquifer is contaminated. It cannot be

rock of the aquirer is contaminated, it cannot be purified.

William Chancey, board chairman, said he felt that even though it was not the responsibility of the health board to control the use of drain wells. It was their responsibility to take a stand on the Issue in order to protect the health aft this.

He said that if the water sample brought in He said that if the water sample brought in was not taken from the city water supply, there was a test charge of \$5. He cautioned, however that not all coliform organisms found in water were disease causing. Other board business included a report by Carle on Senate bills now before the legislature.

uve been ording to Ringer. The con-

Cultists recruit in Ketchum

A lengthy conversation

developed between the men, Terra and her friend, she said.

"They were very convinced what they said." Terra said.

Ketchum goggle firm

may move to Tijnana

change the way counties were taxed to support the health district.

Counties are now passessed health tax on a per Counties are now per cent of their population and 30 per cent on their assessed valuation.

The health district also took action on a confidentiality policy.

The policy which was approved by the board is similar to a policy diverloped by the Department of Health and Welferte. It states that the name of Health and Welferte. It states that the name of Health and Welferte. It states that the rame cardress and phane number of a health district patient would not be made public unless required by law or court action.

The motion which bassed was proposed by Dr. Charles Parker, board member. It stated that the health district "our ironinental department develop a list of optional actions that the health district—might—take—to—oliminate—the—risk—ol-ontomination of the aquifer-by-waste-water-contomination of the aquifer-by-waste-water-contomination of the aquifer-by-waste-watercontomination of the aquifer by waste water

Chancey said that other districts were also

taking action to curb water pollution.

Dr. Wayne Carte, district director, said that anyong living in this district could bring a water sample into the district office in Twin Falls for a contamination check.

BY BART QUESNELL Times-News writer
KETCHUM — The Scott USA goggle production department here may be noved to Tijana, Mexico.

moved to 1 junia, mexico.
William Ringer, director of administration, said today "Scott is considering moving as a business decision. There is no ink on any contract yet."
Scott has not made a decision to move, Ringer said. The present consideration however, is to move the goggle unit production only, he said, and not

the boot operation here.
"We want to let our employes know there is no cause for alarm. We are not

going to pack up and move Friday." Ringer said:
Ringer said it is still too early to tell how many employes will be affected if
the goggle production unit is moved. He said decisions will have to be made, if a
contract to move is signed, which employes will be asked to move or relocate.

Some Scott employes have said the company would attempt to move
the boot production plant south of Ketchum into town. Ringer said the
pole and goggle plant here could not "logistically" hold the boot production
plant.

slant.

Recently, stories about toxic chemicals and fire hazards inside the Scott lants have been widely reported. The allegations did not spur the move, ac-

However, John says he may bot be able to win-because "there are too many strong players this year who weren't here last year."
He gives "lody luck" the credit for his success last year. "I won two by playing well and three by the skinaf my teeth." he says. Westover, who began playing chess after he "lound his grandfather's set!" at age 10, says he have road winnous brokes on ehes. has read numerous books on ches

has read numerous books on chess.
"There are more books witten on chess thin on all other sports combined," says Nick Westover, John's father, with visible amazement. The elder Westover is also somewhal increducing of the son's ability logic chessover the phone without a board in front of him.

Young Westover says he first began taking Young Westover says he first began taking chess seriously in junior high when he lived in Artaona. "We played compellitive chess against other xchoos," Westover says.

His father adds that in his opinion it was when

His father adds that in his opinion it was when the school chose team berrowed red jackets and attacked the opponents en masse, "psyching them out with the red jackets" that his son's enthusiasm really peaked. Westover has particular chess strategies he prefers. When he is white he says; he makes a "queen side push, where he "opens up the queen side for artiflery before the opponent canbring a home king side attack."

It on the other hand, he is playing black, he "tries to equalize his position" by trying to

Irst move. "He says thinks situation he tries the 'tiregit up the center."

Tomorrow, he sees his major opponent as being fournament director, Duor Patton, at 1975. Twin Falls High School graduate whom he aften plays. This means his opponent is famillar with his strategy, Westover's solution will be to go to an "alternate of control of the property of The principles of classical chess were set drawn around the turnof-the-century. Westover says. These principles revolve around the theory that a player should attempt to control the center of the board.

Instead of gaining the center and "pushing from there." Westover says he likes to "break the center in an unorthodox way. People don't expect unorthodox may. People don't expect unorthodox moves."

The first 12 moves of a game are fairly standard, he says, but after that a player is "on his own."

his own."

Westoversays each square on the chess hoard
has a name. He has memorized these names and
many more specific moves. As his father is
quick to point out, he does not even need a board

quick to point out, he does not even need a board and chess pieces to play. Not surprisingly, his favorite subjects in school are science and math and he plans to become a elemical engineer. As to his future in chess, the Say's he would filke to stay in tournament play for many more years, but doesn't to resee'd stand-off between himself and Bobby Fischer.

MV measles outbreak boosts shot rates

By LINDA LEE
Times-News writer
Twin FALIS.— Immunication levels in the
Magic Valley have risen significantly, thanks to
the recent outbreak of the "hard red" measles.
The measles outbreak began in late December
and by January the health district offices in the
eight Magic Valley counties were swamped with
calls for measles vaccings.
In January, 1.131 vaccines for the "hard red"
measles were administered as compared with
tall measles vaccines administered in January
of 1975, an increase of about 680 per cent:
Lucille Jacolson, director of physical health

of 1973, an increase of about 680 per cent: Lucille Jacobson, director of physical health for the South Central Health District, made a report of the immunization level increase to the district board meeting Wednesday. According to her records, immunization levels for other diseases increased during January also.

also (
A total of 3.810-immunization vaccines were administered last month as compared with 1.177 that were administered to annuary of last year. Besides measles vaccines, the health district administered more than usual numbers of shots for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio,

for alphtheria, whooping cough, telanus, polio, smallpox, mumps, german measles (rubella), flu, and some other lesser known shots, However, Mrs. Jacobson sald she is still concerned, about the Immunization level-forpollo and the diphtheria-whooping cough-tetanus series, known as the DPT series.

"I would hate to have a pollo epidemic just to get people to come in and have their shots," she said.

She said many parents forget or neglect to get a pollo booster shot for their children. The booster is usually given at age 6 and is necessary for life-time immunity.

Another booster shell that is often neglected is the DFT. This booster is also given about age 6: Incessary. In general, Mrs. Jacobson said she was quife pleased that so many more children were immunized now because in the past the Magic Valley health district has had trouble con-tined to the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con

these shots,
William Chancey, board chairman, said he
thought it was the challenge of the board to get
people to realize the importance of the im-

people to realize the Importance of the Immunization shots. The SCHD listed the immunization levels for the eight counties in its district in January, 1976 as compared with January, 1976 as follows: In Blaine County 77 immunization shots were administered in January, 1976, as compared with 16 in January, 1975; Consist County, 46 in 1976 and 32 in 1975 and 12 in 1975; Godfing County, 46 in 1976 and 32 in 1975. Comparisons for Cannas County, were not available.

A total of 3,810 vaccines for various diseases

Product control stressed at TF Farm Bureau banquet

the speaker-outlands has own proposal_for promoting the United States beef industry. He proposes to select 15 college students, including nine girls and six boys. They will come from western livesische producing states and will go to New York City as ambassandors of the cattle producing states. Their Job will be to tell the consumers of the metropolitan areas how much better American beef is than the cheap-imported meat from foreign countries with which it must compete. Collins said some of the young people would be Journalism students who will make surveys of consumer needs, the quality of displays, promotion and service offered by the retail stores. They will complie the information in news stories and present it to papers, or they will prepare it for radio and television use.

Collins said the farmer and meat producer are the poorest promoters in the world today.

Collins said the farmer and meat producer are the poperet promoters in the world today. "You spend money to tell people cat beet? Do you see Ford Motor Co. spending money, to tell people to at the cars?" In a speed, "You have to name your product and tell the consumer why it is better than the competitor's product."

—Collins said: idaho farmers and litegiockmenar as guilty as anyone. "Nowhere on any ment in Twin Falls have I seen 'Idaho priatoge' listed or 'Idaho Angus or Horford boof-lifered to the customers. You are roducing some of the most lasty meat in the entire world and you aren't even telling your own neighbors," he said.

—Collins also criticized the U.S. Degratment of Agriculture price, reporting system. The

Collins also criticized the U.S. Department of Agriculture price, reporting, system. The department reports tell people prices are going down, so everyone walts to buy their ment for freezers and lockers.

"And sure chough, if goes down," he said.
Collins told the Farm" Bureau-members of experiments, he and cattlemen made by brandeasting for a 60-day becode in which they raised the price of beef by from \$33 to \$51 per hundring hounds.

nion on come of the worst enemies of the can cattle industry. He said the large

companies, not the western cattlemen, control

companies, not the western cattlemen, control the cattle market.

"People in Magic Valley and Jahn," he said, "should be cattle market."

"People in Magic Valley and Jahn," he said, "should be cattling Falls Frand products made from Idaho beef, not imported beef." he said.
Collins called on the Farm Bureau to take the lead in helping promote the Idaho potato, grain and beef Industries [Collins parised Idaho Gov; Ceell Andrus as the best promoter of the Idaho potate.

"Don't-Just complain to, your neighbor-about-prices, and production, problems, Ied Joyd congressman, legislators and others who are in position to do something about it." he said.
Oscar Fields, Grand View, state Farm Bureau, and John President; Unick Parmot Ipasification of the Tawn Falls. County Farm Bureau, and John Ensunsa, current county president; were also introduced.
Collins addressed the area Pork Producers

introduced.
Collins addressed the area Pork Producers
Association Wednesday night in the Independent
Meat conference room. He will speak Saturday
in a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Piler High



By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The livestock producer must regale centrol of his own product. Eddle Collins, nationally-known radio and television flyestock market reporter glid Twin Falls County Farm Bureau members here Thursday right.

Addressing the annual Farm Bureau banquet, attended by some 200 persons in the Holiday Inn. the—speaker—outlinded—this.com_proposal_for_promoting the United States beef industry.

He proposes to select 15 college students,

"They didn't urge anyone to go anywhere or ask for

in what they state, "Terra said.

The two men did not preach:
or depand that anyone so with
them, Terra said.

They, did say, if, anybody
wants to Join the, group al
material possessions would
have to be disposed of, Terra's
said.

The two men told Terra and
their 'freind titey' have no felca
where they will end up but
follow the advice of "The
Eather."

"They check it out with each other," Terra said, referring

Terra said the men felt-glying up the material things of life would present

another dimension.

The two men came to Ketchum; Terra sald, because of a message from "The Father," according to the men.

would prepare human for the transfer to

Terra did not know if any people decided to go with the

The two men said they are accuraged not to have two

way contact with their famili

but can send postcards home.

Dut can send postcares forme.

Terra said the men told them it didn't take much food or money to travel and spread their message. People along the way generally feed them, Terra: said, and somebody usually comes up with a tank of gas for them.

cording to Hinger.

The consideration to move has been in the works for several months, he said.

Ringer said Scott engineers are evaluating the potential move somewhen
across the border from San Diego.

"I'd take that to mean Tijuana," Ringer said.

hundred pounds.

He also attacked the major national packing

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Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UP1) — Prices opened higher in active trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which surged 157, points Thursday on the Redviest adulty trading in NYSE history, was ahead 0.81 or 976.39 shortly after the opening bell. Advances led Gellenes, 12 to 57, among the 482 issues crossing the tape. Thursday's turnover totaled 89:210.000 shares, eclipsing the previous daily high set Jan. 30, 1976, when 38.508.470 shares were exchanged. 18 the second hour, 1976 volume had amashed through—the—one—billion mark at the earliest also provided the consumer of the Consumer Price Index rose 0.4 per cent in January with Gellines In 1600 prices.

declines in food prices, gasoline, fuel oil and new cars, holding the indicator below the average monthly gain of 0.6 per cent in the final 1975 quarter.

11 A.M. PRICES

Spot Metals

- Selected sloo lock Exchange

Valley beans

Great Northerns: Average 21.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Z.00; 3 deniers at 15.00; 1 denier at 25.00; 5 deniers at 15.00; 5 deniers at 14.00; 1 denier at 13.00; 1 denier at 12.00.

Small rods; average 15.03; 1 denier at 16.00; 11 denier at 15.00; 1 denier at 14.50.

Idaho Pinks: average 11.80; 1 dealer at 13.00; 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.
Eight dealers not reporting.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting:
dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers
Association Ine. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less
Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.25; barley 4.55; oats, 4.58;; mixed grains, 4.55.
Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warchouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

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Livestock

OMAHA (UP1) — Livestock: Hogs 3,500: butchers steady to 25 lower; No 1-3 200-20 ib 49,00-49.25; near 400 head 49,35-49.40: 240-260 ib 48,09-49,00; No 2-3 250-280 ib 47,00--38,00; 280-200 ib 46,00-47,00; No 4,000; 280-200 ib 46,00-47,00; No 4,000; 280-200 ib 46,00-47,00; No 4,000 and 1,000 and

48,00; 220:300 th 46:00-47.00; No 2-4 300:365 lb,45.50-46.00; sows 50-1.00 lower; 350-600 lb 44:00-44.50. Cattle, calves 700; scattered sales steers and helfers steady

sales steers and helfers steady to weak, instances 25-50 lower on good and low choice helfers; cows barely steady;

neners; cows barely seasy; good and choice 1000-1150-116 steers 37.00-48.50; high good and choice 850-1025 lb heiters 34.50-36.25; utility and com-mercial cows 24.50-27.50; canner and cutter 18.50-24.50.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) -

JOLIET, III. (UP1)
Livestock:
Cattle, sales Insufficient to
establish market:
Hogs, 1000; trade moderate;
barrows and gills 25 to mostly
50 lower; No 1-2 200-230 lb
49.05-50.25; No 1-3 200-250 lb
49.00-49.75, No 1-3 200-250 lb
48.00-49.00.
Friday's estimated receipts
1,200-cattle; 1,000-hogs.

Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday, Y. Feeder, cattle and calves sold 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Good to high choice steers brought 38,00-39,50; standard to low good 38,00-40,00; utility steers 37,00-41,00; ted Holstein steers; 22,50-36,00; good to choice helfers 38,00-37,00; commercial and standard cows 22,00-32,00; utility cows 27,50-31,00; canners and cutters 18,00-26,50; cummercial bulls 28,00-33,00; utility bulls

earlier Josses of about 25 cepts.
Volume—was "piaced—at 18,390trades. ACash provided no
market Incentives, live prices
drifted a tittle Jower and
dressed levels, held—aboutstendy. April found support
just above 39,00, rallying 60
cents_from that level on shortcovering and fresh buying.
Hogs reached new highs with
salins of 30 to 82 points in the
late "unlattles." Restrained 19lower cash nat/stats, volumers.

posted the smallest advance. Short covering by day traders and strength in cattle helped a

TWIN FALLS — Cows and bulls were 50 conts-to 1.00 higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co.

36.00; vealers 32.00-36.00; feeder.cows 21.00-25:00. -IF lambs advance

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 50 cents to 1.00 higher with ewes steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction this week. An estimated 372 sheep, 1.55 hogs and 1.20 cattle were sold. Good to choice fat lambs brought 46.50-47.00; Inght seeder lambs 46.00-47.00; Ight seeder lambs 46.00-47.00; and down; light fat ewes 10.56-11.50, canner ewes and bucks 7,56-

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) -

USDA:
Butter-prices paid delivery
to Chicago unchanged: 93
score 81.00; 92 score 80.50; 99
score unest.
Eggs-prices paid to delivery unchanged.
Pricés to realiers (Crado A,
in carions delivered): extra
large 629-641; large 61-64;
mediums 59-60;

Silver

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy
and Harman Thursday quoted
silver åt \$4.125 per fine ounce
down 3 cents.
Engelhard quoted a silver
base price of \$4.125 down 3
cents and a price for
fabricated silver of \$4.228
down 3.1 cents.

Spuds continue decline;

grains, meats advance

Courtesy Sinclair & Co.
CHICAGO — Potatoes continued to decline Thursday

recovery from the day's lows.
Live markets were lower and
dressed channels were weak,
Pork beilies staged a late,
recovery but closed sharply off,
Wednesday's final, level.
February stayed locked limitdown, but other months closed
tig. (o 142 points lower. CHICAGO — Petrites continued to decline Thursday but most other segments of the commodity futures market advanced.

The May delivery of Judhan-russets lost another 20 cents, closing at 11.20 per hundredweight.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds posted their first 100 point down closing, the fillfall full use of the expanded readily, limits which went into effect in Nov. 3. It was the fourth day May closed limit down, and the closing range was from 20 to 10 points off.

Volume was placed at 6.341 contracts, with the decline continuing in reaction to the Nov. 12 stocks on hand report. When the decline continuing in reaction to the continuing site of the continuing in reaction to the first of the decline continuing in reaction to the first of the decline continuing in reaction to the first of the day, the decline continuing cash markets failed to provide offsetting strength.

A falle rebound closed live cattle at higher after earlier losses of about 25 cents.

Volume was placed—at 8.390 cents, so the cash provided in trades. Cash provided in the cash pro

Sugar 11 futures continued to

Sugar 11 futures continued to trade in the narrow range prevailing for several weeks, and would up, with a slight, decline. The world spot price was up. 1 cent at 13.4 cents a pound, FOB Carlibbean, ports. The domestle spot price was off. 0.5 cent at 14.95 cents a pound, duty paid.

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Evening up late in the day, in anticipation of the cold storage report, helped deferred con-tracts close off the limit. Wheat weathered effects of in points lower in active con-tracts. Meal gained 2.00 to 3.50.

Wheat weathered effects of commercial setting, with a literation remaining riveted on weather, and wound up with gains of 5 to 6 cents. Only light rain in the castern plains is expected through this afternoon although a storm moving from the west is anticipated by Saturday, Chicago cash basis—was nominally unchanged at 6 cents over Chicago the control of the cours over Chicago the control of the course over Chicago Cash basis—was nominally unchanged at 6 cents over Chicago March 1900.

was nominally unchanged at 6 cents over Chicago March for hard winter- and at 4 over March for soft winter. Corn traded within a 12 cent range, closing unchanged to a hall cent higher Attention was Ingured. an, wheat and soybeans, and two sided commercial moves dominated the market Chicago cush basis. Was nominally unchanged with loovers 2 cents under March and hoppers at March price.

24.00-28.00: light hulls 23.00-31.50.
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Commodity Futures

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Qualitions from Sinclair, Inc

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — oreign and Domestic gold ices Thursday London Morning fixing 131.00 down

0.20.
Afternoon fixing 131.00 down 0.23.
Paris (free market) 134.12

up 0.13:

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Friday's estimated receipts
1,200 callet; 1,000 hogs.
PORTLAND (UPI) (USDA)
Weekly livestock:
Cattle and calves 700.
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higher. Skeers few standardmostly good, Holsteins 16501300 ib 34,00-38,00. Slaughter
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NAU regains lead

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom DeBerry scored 26 points, 18 of them in the second half, to help Northern Arizona to a 8064 n Arizona to a 8064

is of them in the second half, to help Northern Artisona to a 8264 win over Montana Thursday night, a ylefory, that beosted the Lumber jacks back into the lead in the Big Sky Conference.
Randy Stratton's jumper gave NAU a 15-13 lead in the early going and the Avers, now? 4 in league play, were never headed again. NAU led 29-34 at halftime and broke open the confest in the final nine minutes.
Ray Tsingine scored 16 and Eddie Graveline and Mark Gosswiller 10 each for NAU.

Montana was paced by Mike R. Richardson with 17, Mike J. Richardson with 14 and Tim Stambaugh with 14.

**Montana fell into a second place the with Montana State, a 84-79 loser to Weber State, with a 64 league record.

Weber tops Bohcats

OGDEN (UPI) - Montana State's Paul Kinne hit 19 points in the last seven-and-a-half minutes Thursday night but it wasn't enough as Weber State led all the way for an 84-79 Big Sky Conference win.

Conference win.

The 6-1 senior guard was high for the game with 29 with Rusty Smith adding 20 points and hauling in a game high 19 rebounds. But Weber took the lead early and never trailed, despite the guardline heroics, holding inside man Dary Ross to just five points a week after he had destroyed the Wildeats with 28.

Jim Ericksonn eich be balanced Weber scoring with 19, Gilowed by Paul Marigney with 17, Jimmy Waits with 14 and Al DeWilt with 11.

The win, coupled with Northern Artzana's win over Montana.

Dewitt with 11.

The win, coupled with Northern Arizona's win over Montana, left NAU-alop the conference standings; followed by the Montana schools and Weber alone in third with a 8-5 league mark and 16-10 overall.

Utags drop Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Darryl Owens scored on a tip-in with one second ieft in overtime Thursday to give Utah State a 94-30 basketball win ower Denvertimersity.

The game was tied \$4-31 at the end of regulation play after Denver, which traited by nine points in the second half, fought, back on the \$2-50 point effort of Russell Swilley.

_lim Ranson, who added 12 points for DU, hit two free throws with 1715 fert to the two rear and send the game into overtime and Steve Cribari scored 17 for the Ploneers. The Aggles were paced by Mike Santos with 25 points and Blair Reed and-Ed Gregg with 16 apiece.

The win boosted Utah State to 12-11 on the season while Denver dropped to 19-13.

WSU thumps Cal

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Steve Puldokus, Ron Davis and Norton Barnhill combined for 73 points Thursday night to lead Washington State to a 98-85 Pacific-8 Conference basketball win over California.

Puldokas led all scorers with 27, while Davis, who put the Cougars in front early with 17 first-half points, finished with 25

and Barranii 21.

WSU jumped to an early 25-11 lead and though the Bears crept within four points at 35-31 with 4:04 left, took a 48-36 halftime

lead.
The Cougars extended their margin to 17 points two minutes into the second half but the shooting of California's Carl Bird and Ricky Hawthorne kept the Bears in the game.
Bird, who had 17 second-half points and finished with 23, and

Bitty, with that I deconstrain points and mississe, with 25 and Hawtherne brought California within seven twice. But Puldokas hit a short hook shot, Davis dropped in two free throws and Barrshill had a tiplin to extend the Cougars' lead back to 13. "The Cougars are 166 overall and 64 in league while the Bears slipped to 37 in conference and 11-11 overall."

Huskies rip Stanford

SEATTLE, [19]) — Elgith-ranked Washington, sparked by the brilliant shooting performance of Clarence Ranssy, who collected 8 points, rolled to an 80-59 Pacific-8 Conference victory Thursday night over Stanford.

Ranssy, a 6 foot4 senior guard, connected of 16-01-25 shots to get his season high mark.

ger his season high mark.
The victory gave the Huskies a 7-3 conference record and left
from fied with Oregon State for second place, two games behind

UCLA.
The teams baltled on fairly even terms in the first half with Washington leading 37-33 at the intermission. Washington reeled off 11 straight points early in the second half to open up a 58-37 lead and put the game out of reach.

Stanford, now 1-9 in league play, was led by Ed Schweltzer's 17 collete.

Oregon overhauls USC

UPERON OVERBRIES USU.

LOS ANGELES (UFI) — Greg Ballard and Ron Lee each scored 19 points Thursday night as Oregon overcame an 1-joint deficit to beat southern California 70-67 in a Pacific-8 conference basketball game.

It was the 11th straight loss, including all 10 conference starts, for Southern Cal, which fell behind the .500 mark at 11-12. Oregon extended the winning strake to eight and is now 7-3 on conference play and 19-powers.

Streep Mainty and Marc Satismitted 1187 with 19 and 17 contains the contains and 19-points.

Steve Majovic and Mary Safford led USC with 19 and 17 points Oregon took the lead for the first time 48-47 on a three play by Ballard 2:48 into the second half. The Ducks stre their lead to 66-58 with 6:57 left

their lead to 66-58 with 6:57 left.

USC fought back and closed the gap to one point on a tipin by
Earl Evans with 34 seconds left. But Mark Barwig scored on an
easy layup with 10 seconds to go to cluch the game for Oregon.

UCLA beats Beavers

UCLA Deats BERVETS

LOS ANGELES (UP!) — Center Ralph Drollinger helped

UCLA extend for home win streak to 96 games Thursday night
and avenge an earlier loss to Oregon State with a come frombehind 78-90 victory over the Beavers which gave the Bruins a
solid two-game lead in the Pacific-8 conference race.

The No. 4 ranked Bruins, with four games left in conference
play, are 23-30 verall and 51 in lengue play.

Oregon State, which had beaten UCLA by 17 points Jan; 10 in

Carvallis, Ore, had the ball and trailed only 69-67 with 2:01 left.

But the 72 Drollinger side the ball and dribbled the length of the
court for a lapup to fee the wind for UCLA.

Drollinger, who had been relegated to reserve status in recent
games, finished with 14 points. Richard Washington led the

Drollinger, who had been relegated to reserve status in recent games, finished with 14 points. Richard, Washington led the Bruin scoring with 19, followed by Marques Johnson with 17.

Beaver center Lonite Shelton led all scorers with 24 points but; founded out with 451 left and Oregon State leading 64.09. Rocky Smith added 20 points and Paul Miller got 10 before fouling out

The lead changed hands nine times in the first half befor UCLA went ahead at 24-23 and held on for #36-34 halftime lead.

Wichita drills Drake

WICHITA, Kan. (IPI) — Bob Elmore scored 28 points and grabbed is rebounds to spark Wichita State to a 95-78 triumph. Thursday night over Drake — Wichita State to a 95-78 triumph. — Wichita State, leading the Missiouri Conference, bousted its record to 1 while Drake fell to 2-8. The Shockers now are 15-d overall and Drake in 7-18.

The 6-10 Elimore had scoring help from Robert Gray with 16, Cal Bruton with 16, and Bob Trogele with 12. Napoleam Galither led Drake with 20, Ken Harris added 15 and Barl May and Raymond Watson scored 19 each.

Snead's still swinging

Girls class B state meet opens tonight

Idaho will crown its first class B girls state basketball champion Saturday night in Twin Falls.

The list of candidates already have been whittled down to four and they will battle Friday and Saturday night at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium to reduce that to the final one.

Action opens at 7 p.m. Friday with Firth, the eastern Idaho regional champion, taking on Wilder, runner-up for the Magic Valley-Boisz-area regional. Lapwai, North Idaho's entrant,-will meet second regional champion Salmon River at 8:30 p.m.

Salmon River, which was the third district A4

champion, orings are oest record into the typical ment at 191. Lapwal has the second best at 14-1 while Wilder, A3 third district champion, is. 15-4 and Firth is 11-6.

Firth's record may be a little deceiving since it lost to Bonneville, Highland and Idaho Fails, all class A teams.

Since there are no common opponents among the four-team field, a favorite is hard to choose. Based on team seconds:

the four-team field, a favorite is hard to choose. Based on team records, the Salmon River-Lapwal opening game winner would have the inside track for the champlonship.

Kimberly is hosting the event and Dick Rees, althetic director, is serving as tournament chairmap.

Two Bruins sign with Idaho State

Mike Allison and Ron Ilk, the heart of Twin Falls' football offense the past two years, have signed letters-of-intent with Idaho State University.

Allison, who picked up 2,700 yards as a three-year starter for Coach Denny Almquist, and lik, a two-year starter with over 1,000 yards, both said they were influenced in their decision by the signing of other Southern Idaho Conference stars by the Bengals.

"It was kinda where I wanted to go," Allison-radd-after-signing. "It hought

"It was kinda where I wanted to go," Allison said after signing. "I thought about Boise State but with all the coaches leaving there, I decided to go with

"Besides," he added with a smile, "they only had 17 scholarships available this spring and had already signed several players..."
Allison said he is certain that Highland's standout pair, receiver Greg Smith-and quarterback Alan Spidall, have signed with the Bengais.

Snead one stroke away in L.A. open

another era, shot a four under par 67 Thursday while 28-year-old Tom Jenkins took the opening day lead with a 66 in the \$185,000 Los Angeles Open.

\$185,000 Los Angeles Open.

Snead, who will celebrate his 64th birthday May 27, carde birdies and one double bogey over the demanding Ri-Country Club layout and Jenkins, a one-time tour winner,

two shots behind Dave Stockton after an opening round 73. He hasn't won since the 1965 Greensboro Open, his 84th tour

triumph.
"I just might have an outside chance," smiled Snead, a winner here in a memorable 18-hole playoff with Ben Hogan in

"A person doesn't have to be a super human being to play golf.
And I've been very fortunate with my health. My legs have
never bothered me.

"I did have a pinched nerve in my neck last year and I'm not in that good a physical shape but I didn't get tired today."

There was a five-way tic for fourth place at 68 among Lanny Wadkins, Hubert Green, Jim Masserlo, Don January and Doug

At 69 came Dalé Hayes, Bob Risch, Hale Irwin, Bruce Devlin,

Defending champion Pat Fitzsimons scored a 70 as did Lee Trevino while Ben Crenshaw and Johnny Miller shot 70 and 72

espectively.

Jenkins, whose biggest paycheck of the year was \$630 at ucson, Ariz, skipped last week's San Diego Open to get ready or Los Angeles, a tournament in which he failed to make the cut

"I love the golf course but I just haven't done well here,"

Jenkins said. "I was determined to come back and do well this

year,
"I hit the ball very well from the tee to green, I could have shot

Aggies maintain lead

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clubs.
"It's taker me a while to get used to them," he said.
Asked about Snead, Jenkins cracked, "He has some experience on me—that's for sure. But I'm playing well right new and I'm not going to worry about him."
Jenkins had five birdies, four of them on the front side at Riviera, He knocked in a 15-foot wedge shot for a birdie three on the 371-yard eighth lole.

Scores

Bench signs \$200,000 pact with Reds

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Johnny Bench has become the first 200,000 a year player in the history of the Cincinnati Reds.
Bench signed his 1976 contract with the club Thursday and celared. "I reached a plateau that at one time I never though! I ould attain." Asked if that plateau was \$200,000, Bench replied, "In essence,

yes."

Bench also disclosed he had been seeking even more than

***Configure I signed for was a little apart from that which I originally sought," he said. "But I'm happy."

Bench recalled that a few years ago New York Mets pitching coach Rube Walker predicted he would become baseball's first \$300,000 player.

"Unsen" has the configuration of the property of the p

\$200,000 player. "I wasn't, but then I'm no Hank Aaron," said Bench. "As for Richie Allen and his \$200,000 plus salary, he was an exceptional

ase.
"I'm stire there will be more players signing for \$200,000 or ore this season," added Bench, mentioning the Mets' Tom Seaver and Boston's Ferguson Jenkins.

Bench didn't mention teammates Pete Rose and Joe Morgan,

also reportedly seeking \$200,000 from the world champion Reds.

Bench, the National League's rookle of the year in 1968 and the league's most valuable player in 1970 and 1972, had minor

Bench said he's closely watching the ballplayer association's

Bench said he's closely watching the baliphayer association's negolitations, yill, club owners, "I think it's important to us and the players of the future that we resolve our differences with the owners," he said. 'And, in so doing, I hope we don't get too carried away.' Bench called the modified version of baseball's reserve clause, submitted by owners last week, 'as step in the right direction.'

direction."
"I know there are players who would much rather be playing for another club and Reggle Jackson (of the Oalkland A's 16 one because he fold me so," added Bench. "As Or me, I'm hoppy, The Reds have always been good to me and I don't want to play anywhere gies."

anywhere else."
At this time a year ago, marriage was on Bench's mind more than money. He celebrates his first wedding anniversary

Dan Indings, December 2018

Benelt, with planned to be in New Orleans today for the Mardfers, is to fly to New York Saturday, where wife Vickie, a model, is currently working.

"We'll celebrate our first wedding anniversary there," said Bench, with a \$200,000 "anniversary gift." from the Reds already "winded aware."

Match up for tonight

(See related story page 17)

ISU meets Idaho in

hectic loop race

POCATELLO — "Who's in first?" asked Bud Abbott of Lou Costello. Replied Costello, "Montana, Montana State, and ——," (Fill in the blank with the school of your choice.)

Ridiculous? Yes! But that's the way it goes in the topsy-turry Big Sky Conference, with six schools within a game and a half of first place in the craziest basketball race to hit the Rocky Mountains in a long time. I can be stated to the state of the state of the state of coad wins last week and how basts hose same opponents in the Mindoom this weekend. The Bengals play Gomzaga Friday and the University of I dailo Saturday at 8 p.m.

'Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth has many thoughts about the Big Sky race and his Bengals chances, and they all revolve around the post-season tournament and ISU's winning its last four games.

around the post-season tournament and ISU's winning its last four games.

"We're flighting for a place in the tournament." Killingsworth the tournament." Stillingsworth to the properties of the tournament of the woods. Seven tournament of the woods. Seven tournament or the tournament of the tourname

TVCC coach quits

ONTARIO. Orc. (UPI). — Gale Fillmore has resigned as baskelball coach at Treasure Valley Community College, effective March 19, saying he wants to remain in coaching "but not here."

rective March 19, saying he wants to remain in coaching "out here."
Altheite Director Gary Farnsworth said the Job will be an nounced and the school hopes to find a new coach in three weeks to a month. He said is he would prefer applicants with some college experience but will accept applications from high school.

coaches.
Fillmore, who has compiled a 33-20 record in his two years at Freasure Valley, said he has thought about resigning for guile a while but did not make the decision until last week.
If lold the school I wanted to be relieved on all my commitments there so I could look for another position, whe said. If my mind, I think I need a different attuation, I want to remain in coaching but not here."

Miller says owners asked for problem

ago to get prepared for reserve claus

ily years ago to get prepared for reserve clause changes.
Miller, who said he laiked to 115 players in Los Angeles Wednesduy and met. with more players. In Chicago Thursday before heading here, took Jesse with Cleveland Indians President Ted Bonda's charge that he is "throwing the owners curves" in negoliations for a new contract, when it's a 10-year long curve." said Miller. "Because for 10 years the owners' view has been go to hell' when any talk of modifying: "back with the said of the convers." That's silly, bon't wait until you've been hit on the head." Now, they've been hit on the head."

he head." Miller expressed no sympathy for club

owners.

"Remember 1 wanted to negotiate a com-promise agreement on the reserve clause even before the (Andy) Messersmith and (Dave) McNally cases went to arbitration," he said.

Expansion

suit goes

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S.
District Judge Joe Eaton is scheduled to hear arguments (today on a motion filed by the National—Football—League-Players-Association-to-dismiss-

layers Association to unsume suit brought against it by the wners of two NFL expansion

Journers of two NFL expansion learns.

Owners High Culverhouse of the Tampa Bay Bucconcers and Herman Sarkowsky of the Seattle Scahawks (Hed sull van. 13 seeking a declaratory judgment on the legality of the NFL allowing it to draft veteran players from the other 26 teams in the league.

The NFLPA asked carlier—this month that the suit be Jütmissed calming in part that until there is a draft and one or more players reduce to sanove, there is no controversy requiring judicial determination. The owners filed a response to that motion Thesedoy.

Tuesday.

The other 26 NFL teams have filed a motion to intervene in the suit as plaintiffs, which Eaton is also expected

expansion draft as well as the college draft. **Notre Dame**

rips Fordham

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre
Dame demonstrated offensive
rebounding strength and, led
by Adrian Dantley's 33 points,
easily topped Fordham 91-78
Thursday night in a, college
basketball doubleheader, at
Madison Souare Garden

Madison Square Garden.
In the first game, Long
Island University was led by
Nate Revels' 26 points in
scoring an 88-71 triumph over

Manhatlan.

A.14-4 streak gave the Irish a
12 point lead, 22-10, after eight
minutes of play and they kept
that margin until halftime
when they led 46-34. Dantley

when they led 46-34. Dantley had 17 taillies in the first session and Notre Dame had 13 offensive rebounds, six more; than Fordham.

Notre_Dame_maintained early second half leads of from

to trial

of court.

"But," said Miller, "the owners wanted mo part of t."

Agreling that the reserve clause was the stumbling block in current inegotiations, Millership to the stumbling the stumbling to the stumbling the stumbling to the stumbling the stumbling the stumbling the stumbling the stumbling that the stumbling the stum

Bronco stadium rent appraised

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos say they do not mind renegoliating their contract with the city for use of Mile High Stadium, but they are more interested in cutting the cost than herecording.

ner all the control of the process of the process of the process of the process already are againg 'by far the highest' fee in the National coolbail League for use of a stadium.

Foolball League for use or a succuring Members of the city council have suggested renegoliating the rent, but they had a higher fee in mind, not the lower rent proposal made by

in mind, not the lower rem propose most.

Kitchen.

Council members suggested a renegotiation after learning an amended lease agreement had been signed quietly last year cutting the club's rental from 8 per cent of gross revenues of each game to 5 per cent.

The amended contract guarantees the elly \$855,000 in, stadium revenues once the first major phase of stadium expansion is completed. Ritchen. said that is one of the highest guarantees and in the 25-club NFL.

Sox might be first to try short pants

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veteran and college playerdrafts by NFL Commissioner
Pete Rozelle until such lime as
the suit can be resolved.

However, NFLPA, attorney
Pet Glisson was quoted
Thursday by the Washington
Star as saying the two expansion teams purposely
delayed the drafts to give the
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the WFL tolded last fall.

"By deferring the college
and expansion drafts, it has
given them the needed time to
think things out," Glisson sald.

"They're going to have to deal
with the Memphis and Blimingham problems because
they've gol the threat of both
anti-trust litigation and
congressional action if they
dont."

A league spokesman denied
the charges.

Ed Garvey, executive
director of the NFLPA, had
questioned the legality of the
expansion draft as well as the
college draft. switching the uniform on hot-suitry days to include shorts, instead of the conventional knickers-like pantaloons major league teams have been sporting since Abner Doubleday's game became surrounded by boxseats grandstands and bleachers. "Vecek threw out "feeler on the shorts proposal to a couple' of his players and they seem to like the idea. They were

CHICAGO (UPI) — The new ishortsop Busky Dent and the league's leading relief pitcher. He Gossage. "But we're not gaing to force them on anyone." Yeeke sald watchen in the conventional work of them on anyone. Yeeke sald watchen in the conventional work of the conventional knickers like partial oons major league teams have been appoint a since Ab name of the conventional work of the conventional knickers like partial oons major league teams have been appoint a since Ab name of the conventional work of the conventional

humid."
Veeck recalled that many years ago learns in the Pacific Coast League used the shorts. "The only reason they didn't go over then is that they came ahead of time. Now the time is ripe for them.

playoffs possibly hanging on the outcome. Shelton, a junior averaging better than 17 points and seven rebounds a game for the Beavers, signed a hardship contract with the American

college basketball.

Judge Gus Solomon granted a temporary injunction in Portland. Orc. Nov. 3. allowing the 6-fool-8 Shelton to return to the Beaver team and resume his collegiate career.

The NCAA appealed that ruling-to-the-9h-U.S-Circuit-Court_of Appeals in San Francisco.

OSU holds Victories over highly ranked UCLA and Washington this season and is in second place behind the Bruins in the Pacific-8 Conference standings with a good

Stymied at end of drive SURROUNDED Gavin Smith of UCLA had to pass off at the end of this penetration against. Oregon State Thursday night. UCLA won 78-95 for its 98th straight al-home victory and now leads the Pac-8 conference by two games:

Shelton's eligibility will be decided by three-judge panel

SEATTLE (UPI) — An appeal on the eligibility of Lonnie Shelton, a star forwardcenter for Oregon State, went before a three-judge federal court panel today with selections for the NCAA playoffs possibly hanging on the outcome.

Shelton, a lunior averaging

contract with the American Basketball Association in June 1975. He later changed his mind and went to U.S. District Court to battle NCAA and OSU rulings he could no longer play college basketball.

chance of gaining an invitation to, the NCAA post-season playoffs for the national championship.

Shellon contended that in signing the procentract he was an duly influenced and dominated by ABA agents, that the league and one of its accessity for hasty action and the contract was void because the right to arbitrate that the contract was void because the right to arbitrate that the contract was void because the right to arbitrate that the contract renders an athlete contract renders an athlete includible.

Solomon agreed with Shelton, allowing him to playwith OSU and prohibiting the NCAA from imposing sanc-tions against the school for lettinghim back on the team. Oregon State's basketball coach, Rajph Miller: said the decision was one his school

couch, Ralph Miller, said the decision was one fin school was glad to accept.

The appeals court denied and the appeals of the appeal.

An ABA sult against Shelton to force him to play for an other team but St. Louls was dismissed, by a Judge in St. Louls although it could be rought again. Shelton also has a sult against the ABA to void his contract and render him \$2 million in damages for alleged violations—in his contract.

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Unwanted record

NEW YORK (UP) — The elight points scoredby the Phoenix Suns in the fourth quarter Wednesday hight against the Detroil Pistons was the fowest final period total aircetine 1934-55 season when the 24-second clock was introduced; It was announced Thuirsday by the National Basketball Association. The Pistons came from behind to wif Wednesday hights contest when they outscored the Suns 264 in the final quarter. The Pistons, who had been shooting at a 60 per cent clip over the first three quarters, came apart completely in the final stanzal ironically, the Pistons were involved in the lowest, fourth quarter of all-time. That was 6n Nov. 2: 1950 when the Pistons, then pluying out of Fort Wayne, employed a stall and held the Mineapolis Lakers to only one point.



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early second half leads of from 19-6 to 17 points. Rich Diunphy, who scored 24 for the Rams, gave the losers some second half momentum with two three-point plays in a 20-second span. Bit the 1rish continued their board strength and took a 20-points lead, 25-62, with 3%-ralmutesto play. 318 South Main 788-3333 ACME Manufacturing Company — Filer, Idaho 83328 (206) 326-4305

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Little bit light

CHALLENGER Jean Pierre Coopman smiles at Muhammad All as he looks at Coopman's weight during the fhursday weigh-in. Coopman typed the scales at 306 while All weighed 226. The two meet tonight in Puerto-Rico...(UPI telephoto)

Salmon angler decries steelhead loss

Salmon esteelhead, iisnerman who conducted a signature drive for Idaho to have a say in the anadromous fishery of the Columbia River feels Idahoans benefit only to the Columbia River netters Bud Hurley said that only when the last fishing net is taken from the Columbia River will Idaho lishermen "hang upour rods."

Local fishermen have been talking about a "fish-in" this spring to bring to attention the

Superdome granted new financial life

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — A legislative committee
Thursday authorized the
Louislana Superdome to spend
an additional \$5.7 million in a
move to prevent the forced
closure of the financially
troubled stadium on Feb. 27.

troubled stadium on Feb. 27.
"I recognize this Is a con-troversial step you are being asked to take. I know many people in the state would jump up, and applayd, if the dome was closed." Edwards told the Legislative Budget Committee in his plea for the extra funds:

The \$163.5 million Super-dome, which opened last summer, would have been forced to close when it exhausted "its current—apa-propriation on Feb. 27 had the budget committee rejected the governor's request. The panel

approved the additional spending without objection.
Edwards told the committee the stadium would have had to remain closed until June, but remain closed until June, but said a closure of even one day would destroy the Superiome's reputation nationwide and would affect bookings for the next 10 years.

The Superdome, with its ronic operational problems and cost overruns, has become increasingly unpopular in areas of Louisiana outside of New Orleans. Legislators have also grown increasingly irritated with the

increasingly irritated with the dome to the extent that no Superdome officials showed up to plead their case before the budget committee.

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"In the past Idaho sportsmen have been the first to insist on stricter regulations of their sport whenever a lishery."

smen have been the first to insist on strictor regulations of their sport whenever a fishery resource, was Ihreatened.' Hurley said.

"This was before we lost our fishing rights completely. And now after looking rist The. reasons why. And we sure don't like-ouif findings.

"In the past we watched our limits cut almost annually from 20 fish to now none. While all the time our limits were beling cut the netters' take of fish was being doubled, even tripled.

Our limits being cut we we be the control of the contro

Hurley sqia mat tast year in Oregon there were 500 Columbia River gillnet ilcenses issued and that now Oregon issues a general Commercial fishing license

Commercial—Hairing—Heenseapplicable to all types of gear.
"So in short there are no
limits—to gillinet thereses in
Oregon," he said. "In
Washington State there were
881 Columbia River gillnet
licenses issued. And this is
only the nonIndian commercial fishermen.
"No one knows for sure just
how.many.Indian gillinets were
in the Columbia but I estimate
it at feast to be double."
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Ali's road show stops at San Juan, Coopman tonight

Friday, and the usual cast has finished its relearsals. The plot remains the same, substituting only a different "worthy opponent" for each city the All show visits.

The opponent this lime around is an ever-smiling Belgian named Jean-Pierre Coopman, who appears to be little" more than a slightly overgrown light heavyweight. The 29-year-old will enter the ring on a winning streak of 11 bouts—a string which beganatter, he lost a 10-round decision to Rudt Lubbers in April 1974.

April 1974.

Most notable victory in that span was, a seventh round knockout of Charley Green, It appears that the loss in 10 to

knockout of Charley Green. It appears that the loss in 10 to Lubbers, who went 12 rounds against All, and the knockout of the aging Green, qualified Coopman for the \$100,000 dollar guarantee. All, of course, gels his usual \$1 million plus.

Raising the money for this latest road show proved no norbolem. The bout will be on home televisien (CBS) and the network paid \$1.1 million for the rights. The live gate here is expected to gross \$400,000 from about 10,000 spectators in the Roberto Clomente Collseum. The network paid \$1.2 million for the rights. The live gate here is expected to gross \$400,000 from about 10,000 spectators in the Goberto Clomente Collseum. The network experienced little of 11 welling rommercial minutes at \$69,000—commercials which will runduring the two hour relevant.

Yes, two hours of elips, flash-backs and interviews. As for live action, the network will tape an earlier bout—that of

live action, the network will, tope an carrier bout—that of Alfredo Escalera and Jose Fernandez—for use should Ali put away Coopman in a very early round.

All has found it difficult to any or of any or of anything with Coopman. So bland is the Relgian blat Muhammad has not even been able to come up with a nickname for him There had been "The Gorilla" for Joe Frazier, "The Monster" for George Foreman, "The Washerwoman" for George Chuvalo, but as All says, "everytime I see him, he's just smither in Manila" with Frazier as the beginning of his long range than the companies of the comprobably against Ken Norton Sometlime this summer.

All got ready for Frazier by Laking on Chuck Wepner, Rin Lyle and Joe Bugner, Coopman is this year's version, of Wepner.

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Lyle and Joe Bugner, coopman is this year's version of,
Wepner.
There is no betting line, nor
much, interest even in how
many rounds the bout may go.
Sometimes All takes his man
out early, sometimes late.
Wepner went almost the full
is, Lyle lasted 11, and Bugner
jossed for the full 15.
Coopman's supposed to be a
steady, straight-ahead,
aggressive man for the full
three minutes of every round.

Not cause : for alarm

SAN JUAN (UP1) — Remember the days when heavyweight champions and their challengers went into seclusion the night before the Big Fight?

Those days are gone as Muhammad All proved Thursday night as he lounged in the lobby of his hotel, chatting amilably with those brave enough to come up to speak to him, and possing readily for a cluster of guests who fired their flash cameras at him incressanity. Jean Pierre Coopman seems to feel the same as All, for both fighters turned up at a press party on Wednesday night. Jack Dempsey was there too and it was obvious that the \$1-year-old boxing great could not believe how times have changed.

people found the Puerto Ream native, working as a smilation man in Oradeli, N.J. They believe he will; metric the selectic of men who have put All down. In his St fights, All has heen knocked down only by Sonny Henry and the property of t

awkward Wepner as special his feet. 'Next' worthy opponent' for All will be Jimmy Young, with the site pretty much set for Costa Rica in April. Young is on the eard here.

Young is on the cara large, going against Joe "Kingt" Roman. Roman actually had a shot at the heavyweight fitle once. George Foreman's

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You could be wavering between old and modern thinking and need to plan your time better. Be kind to mate, the control with any promises you have made with congenials. Show increased devotion to kin.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make puts, you carry through with any promises you have made with congenials. Show increased devotion to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A chric affair-could been you bury now, so schedule-your time wisely. Be alter to sudden changes at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to necessary duties early in the day so you will have more time for recreation later. Be alter.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your creativity for retreation in the evening.

VINGO (Aug. 22) to Sept.—22) Know what It is that mate desires the most and then try to please.

YOU CHI ROW of things that were once difficult.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk mattern over with a financial experie who can give you the right advice. Take time to improve your surroundings.

SCGITIARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans your-can improve your operations in the future. You can make headway in a romantie matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Flan social affairs early in the day, Gain the support of a friend for a new plan that is important to you.

AQUARIUS (Inn. 21 Too. Feb. 19) Attend to career interest that have been difficult in the past Later Eddings in favorite hobby with congenials.

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Writers who must resort to paying the costs of publication of their own books are not the most respected in the trade. Publishing firms that accept such money from their writing clients are known as vanily houses. They, too, are not the most prespected in their trade. Still, some of the great influming liliterary, works in history were financed entirely by the writers of same and put into print by vanity houses. Thomas Paines, "Common Sense," for instance, the didn't make the equivalent of a dime on that tract, but within six months it kicked the colonies toward the Declaration of Independence. It's doubtful the world's best-paid author was that influential. In fact, I know ho wasn't. The late Ernet Herningway won the best-paid credit some time back. But he certainly didn't move human events in the manner of Mr. Paine.

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 A. An Atlantic fish that if it were a Pacific fish would be called a tuna.
- Q. "Who was the first U. S. president to appear levision?"
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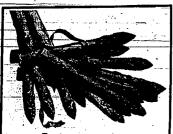


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