



Primary winners

SMILLING in wake of New Hampshire primary election Tuesday in which they led their respective party votes are President Gerald Ford, left, and former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, right. (UPI)

#### Church announcement set?

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church apparently will announce his candidacy or the Democratic presidential nomination the third week in March in Idabo

for the Democratic presidential nomination are untry week an account and City.

Bill Hall, Church's press secretary in Washington, said today Church will announce "in the next three or four weeks" and called Idaho (to) the "prime choice" as an announcement alte.

Church's campaign mañager, Carl' Burke, however, denied a decision has been made on the announcement site. "It will only be decided a week before Senator Church's announcement food United Press international. Church's falber-in-law, the laie Gov. Chase Clark, made his formal announcement for the Democratic gluebrantical race in Idaho (Tiy in 1940.

Lewiston Morning Tribune columnist Jay Shelledy reported today that the Church for President Committee had decided on the Idaho City announcement. Asked if Church would announce in Washington before comming to Idaho, Hall Asked if Church would announce in Washington before coming to Idaho, Hall said, "It looks like what we'll be doing right now is announcing only in Idaho with the national nesse flying to Idaho.

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In his column Shelledy said the national television networks, the national and state press corps and Church's friends will meet in Boise and be bused 40 miles to Idaho City for the announcement.

execulive privilege to the men from testifying.
Tomba said that while he could not produce documents or answer any questions he has been instructed by the Delense Department that his, agency was looking into the matter and "given the time" may be able to declassify some of the requested material.

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Each of the witnesses was represented by

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Mrs. Abzug said the Levi's role in obstructing compiliance with the panel's subpoena was "unprecedented interference." Rep., Frank Moss, D-Utah, said all the witnesses had come with adrest to delay endlessly the panel's investigation.

He said the interference and maneuvers has "never before been so aggravating as today under this non-elected administration. under this non-elected administration under Gerald Ford ...not even under Nixon." Mrs. Abzug said the panel was trying to electrinate the legality of past FBI and NSA interceptions of American cables and Telexmessages to and from the United States and the raines of those persons on a "watch list" whose communications were intercepted.

Urging that the basic land use bill adopted last year be given "a fair trial," Sen. Jack Tacke, De Cotionwood, invoet that the committee hold the bill until a suit filed by the Idaho County Commissioners testing the constitutionality of the measure approved a year ago be decided. Tacke said the House bill "guiss and tacks the heart out of the legislation enacted last year." He said the basic inad use bill adopted was good bill" passed in the interest of the people for the "protection and preservation of their land." "Let's give it a fairtrial," he said.

Contempt citation aimed

at mum intelligence men

Land plan foes lose round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House sub-committee today valed 8 to 1 to recommend that in-frly-present-and-former-mombers-of-the-Fland the National Security Agency be cited for contempt of Congress for reclusing to anxiety ex-

Government Operations subcommittee on government Information and Individual rights, advised each of the witnesses that they opened, themselves to possible fines and imprisonment if the full House Indis them guilty of contempt. When asked to describe his present or past occupation—or—whether—ine—brought-documents requested by a subcommittee subpona, each of the witnesses answered that they had been advised by letter from Attorney General Edward Levi not to testify.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, D-Calif., cast the lone dissenting volo.

assenting vote.

The flive men who were the object of the subcommittee's action were Joseph J. Tomba of NSA, FBI special agents John T. Loomis, Walter & Zink and David G. Jenkins and former special agent John T. Craig

agent Joe R. Cralg.
White House sources said earlier today
President Ford would not be rejuctant to invoke

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of land use planning lost another round in the Idaho Legislature today. Legislature today.

By voice voie, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee agreed to hold incommittee a House-passed bill which opponents of the measure said would "virtuarity gut" land usen honologies.

The bill requires a property owner's consent n writing to be included in present or future and use plans.

use planning.

traffic. . Bello Abzug, D-N.Y., head of the House nment Operations subcommittee on

# Ford, Carter NH winners

"CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford won a narrow victory.over Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carler carned the Democralle front-runner label with a solid win in the New Hampshire primary. Both today halled the results as the first glant step toward the nominations.

Facing the electorate for the first lime outside his Michigan congressional district, Ford was delighted with the see-saw victory that did not become certain until dawn. He called it "a great springboard" toward winning the White House on his own.

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Carter, surprise of America's bleentennial presidential sweepstakes; told reporters in Boston his morning he was afraid of no election—not even the tough Massenbusetts primary next Tuesday — because he has proved the can win anywhere.

"I don't think the convention is going to turn to

"I don't think the convention is going to turn to somebody who hasn't been active in the primaries. I think the Democratic convention will make a very quick choice — my guess is a first boilot, and I'll be the nominee."

With \$8 per cent of the voic counted, the Republican tally was Ford \$4.786 — 51 per cent; Reagan \$3.786 — 49 per cent.

On the Democratic side with \$8 per cent, Carter had 30 per cent, with 18.597; Bayh 16 per gent, and 12.563; Harris 11 per cent and 8.285, and Shriver 9 percent and 8.699.

a bandful of Democratic write-in

efforts was an unauthorized campaign for Sen, Hubert Humphrey, who has repeatedly declared himself a noncondidate. Humphrey polled 6 per cent, getting 4,333 votes.

In addition to the popular vote, Ford apparently won 19 of the 21 GOP convention delegates Tuesday, while Carter got 13 of the 17 Democratic delegates. But though they were winners in New Hampshire, the primary gave no man an open road to this summer's nominations. Reagan gave Ford the closest race in the history of this first-in-thematian primary, and with all but 2 per cent of the vote counted trailed the President by only 1,000 votes of more than 107,000.

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And Rep. Morris Udail, D-Ariz... cornered 2
per cent of the popular vote and the four convention delegates Carter did not get in the
crowded Democratic primary. Udail prompily
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In Washington, Secretary Ron, Nessen sald Ford gathered his political staff together and. told them. "If we win a couple more, and it hink we will, we will be ready for the finals — and I think we will, win there too."

Carter, the former Georgia governor who pledged to wage war on Washington red large and bureaucratic waste, defeated Udali, Sens Birch Baylo in Indiana, former Sen. Fred Harstoner of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, in that order.

on increasing, not delaying, the

# Snake moratorium draws opposition should be on increasing, not delaying, the production of food. Keith Biggisson, director of the department of Water Resources, described the bill and said the would neither advocate it to support it at the hearing. He said, however, that the idalow Water Resources Board favors the moratorium, He said that the hearing, He said, however, that the idalow Water Resources Board favors the moratorium, He said that the said of t

By BILL LAZARUS —
Times-News Capitol Bureau
BOISE — A proposal for a moratorium on
Snake River water applications for farmland
developments downstream of Bilss ran into stiff

Snake River water applications for farmland developmeits downstream of Bills ran into still opposition in public hearings Thursday night. The marketorium bill proposed by Sen. John Benev. Bellinger, would never a proposed by Sen. John Benev. Bellinger, would never a proposed by Sen. John Benev. Bellinger, would never a proposed by Sen. John Benev. Bellinger, which were the sent of the sent water plan is adopted by the Idaho Water Resource Band.

After adoption of the water plan, no application contrary to the plan would be approved, under the proposed bill. Applications for Snake River water which do not require diversions between June 15 and Sept. 15 would not be affected by the moratorium proposal.

In the first hour and a half of public hearings before the Senate and House resource committees, nine persons opposed and only two favored the proposal.

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Company, said the proposal would stop progress

in the agricultural economy of the state. He said

that if Snake River water is not used, other plans

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Valley to the Colorado River would be im
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that if Snake River water is not used, owner that it Snake River water from the Snake to the Green River in Wyoming or out of the Hagerman Valley to the Colorado River would be implemented. However, Richard Mayer, Ketchum, said he supports the Plan because "It Idaho doesn't maintain a hydroelectric energy system, the conversion to coal plants to "going to be detrimental to the agricultural economy."

John Straubhar, Twin Falls, engineer for JUB Dingmering, said that JUB of the Hamiltonian of the Brogness of the Snake River, He said planning more events a considerable in vestment for Spine groups and that "Us stop or retard these groups." would make much of the work previously accomplished besolete."

"We feed that our natural resources should be protected, but we don't feel that this 'ta the way to do it," Exalme Martin, Jerome, representing the Narrows Water District, said. She said that actually there would be a "wery-very-small-development from year to year" of new farmland and that "it should be allowed to go shead with the normal procedure."

Bill Brown, representing the Idaho Farm Bureau, wared that Idaho might end up appropriating Snake River water "for the pursoess of allowing it to file would the state."

propriating Snake River water "for the pur-poses of allowing it to flow out of the state."

He said that at a time when world food resources are at a record low, the empliasis

It's a long road from New Hompshire to November, After we

Mr. T-N says



based on private development now pending, he maintained.

It this is done, he sald, then only "a very insignificant portion of the average flow" at Murphy would be affected. He sald a case could be made for a moratorium on new water right applications but not on permitting the applications already filed. He said that in criminal law such as action would be judged taking away a right." expo facto" and would be unconstitutional.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty-seven days in a closet turned Patricia Hearst into a compelety dependent "child" caper. Lo please het kidnapers, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense.

Dr. Louis West, a brahmwashing expert from UCLA, said the newspaper helress first words after shooting up a Las Angeles sporting goods store to rescue two of her captors were. "Did I dil right?"

"She was like a child performing for parents."

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Baid West, who spont the day on the stand treesday and was still undergoing cross-examination when Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial recessed until Hotse.

He said the 22-year-old defendant had suffered a "personality regression to childishness" and a "childish edependency upon her captors," especially expressions to thereation Army leader Donald "Cinque" De Freeze.

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#### Soviet aide wants pure party line

MOSCOW (UP1) — A top Soviet official, in an apparent rebuke to independent-minded Western Communist parties, warned today against nationalism and other dangerous alien ideas

today against instructionaism and other dangerous aries designed in the communist movement. spreading through the Communist movement, and a member of the ruling ISman Polithuro, demanded adherence to the orthodox Moscow line as a "sacred duty" in a speech of the second day of the 28th Soviet Communist party congress.

#### China leader hints at better US tie

PENING (UPI) — China's new acting premier Hus Kuofeng Iold former, President Richard Nixon toolight that his government wants 13 "further the improvement of Sino-U.S. relations." He toasted to the health of President Ford.—
Hus sald in his toast delivered at a farewell banquet given by Nixon that it also was "the common desire of our two peoples to enhance the (riendship between the Chinese and American peoples."

#### Scranton appointed to UN post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Scranton, 58, will succeed outgoing U.N. Ambassador Daniel
P. Moynlian who was expected to attend the ceremonial announcement in the Oval Office but had to bow out in order to chair a U.N. Security Council meeting today.

#### Nader assalls US energy usage

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans could get along on half
the fuels and energy they use, it the government would only
encourage them in that direction, consumer activist Ralph
Noder said fidely before the Senate Commerce Committee,
which is considering a bill that would commit the federal
government to billions of dollars in loan guarantees, interest
subsidies, gramts and information programs aimed at using
energy more efficiently.

# Thai alert cuts minister's trip

Thai alert custs minister's firlp BANGKOR, Thailand (UP)—The army said today it called a sudden military alert in Bangkok to test armed forces preparedness, but the move prompted Prime Minister. Kuigri. Pramoj to cust a trip abroad. Gen. Bomchail Bannungphong told newsmen he had ordered the alert Tuesday hight and canceled it early today after he was persuaded of the army's readiness "for any eventuality."

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Showers?

Doctors vs. lawyers in malpractice ball game of medicine, they do object to placing new limits on lawratis.

The attorneys view such limits as blocking a person's right to receiving just compensation after having been injured through medical malpractice.

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Times-News Capilol Bureau

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purposes" weeking the fact, stabilising the

skyrockting cost of medical malpractice insurance to doctors and hospitals.
Limits on court actions would reduce the
number of melipractice suits and the amounts of
claims granted. Strengthening the state board of
medicine, hospitally, would help prevent
malpractice cases from arising.
Ideally for doctors, the net effect would be to
make medical malpractice insurance a more
profitable field for insurance companies,
spurring competition and lowering rates. Inrecent years, insurance companies have been
leaving the medical malpractice field while
rates have been rapidly rains.

Light the trial lawyers have another perspective.

after: having been injured through medical malpracities.

"We think that something needs to be done.

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But we don't think the way to solve the medical malpracities problem is to do away with the patient's rights, "say Larry Dutf, Rupert, chairman of the medical malpracities committees the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Besides the Idah proposals, there are now five bills dealing, with malpracities insurance which have being driven up by legislators, or by the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Most of the controversy involves the seven

spective,
While they have no quarrel with doctors in-

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# Ford scores key win in CIA battle

WÄSHINGTON - Prealdent Ford has won's key rictory-in-his-efforts-owd/d talling Congress. Irradvance about CIA operations. The Senate Government Operations Committee, by a vote of 12-0, adopted a resolution creating a permanent Senate Intelligence Committee with responsibility for monitoring and the present of the Congress of the Con

agencies.

But it refused to give the committee the power to compet the CIA to provide prior notification of its plans to intervene secretly in foreign coun-

s, nstead, in language that appeared to have eral loopholes, the resolution merely advised CIA that it "should" tell the committee

s of Congress last Tuesday that he prior notification.

Percy successfully argued Ford's line that it would violate the constitutional separation of powers and his right to conduct foreign policy to force the President to give advance notice of

covert operations.

Members of the committee seemed unaware that the Rockefeller Commission; which investigated CIA abuses for Ford, obtained expert that the Received vestigated CIA abuses for Ford, obtained expert legal opinion that it is unconstitutional to conduct covert operations without prior notification.

ngress. 1. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the select committee which has conducted a year-long investigation of the intelligence agencies, proposed late last year that the CIA be required by law to tell Congress about "any significant

Flora Bell Hacking

BURLEY — Flora Bell Hacking, 81, longlime Burley resident, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hasspitat.

Born June 8, 1894, in Spanish Fork, Utah, she attended school in Canada and Utah. She married William F. Hacking at Burley on Feb. 10, 1916.

MTS. Hacking was an active memors, or LDS. church having served, as a Sunday, school teacher, Beehlive leacher, activity leader, Relief Society teacher and as counselor in the MIA. She was a longtime member of the Syringa Club of Heyburn and a member of various

Club of Heyourn and a memoer of various soloris.

Survivors include one son, Byron Hacking. Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Bessle Thaxton and Mrs. Ralph (Velora) McCombs. both Heyburn, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Lares. Burley, and Mrs. Duane (Beverly) Handy, St. Anthony; three sisters. Mrs. Jennie Jensen, Vulcan, Canada; Mrs. Nora Kelly, Hayward, Callif, and Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Ullery, LePinc. Orc.; 19 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, one son and no grandchild.

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Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m.
Saturday in the Heyburn Ward-LDS Chapel-with
Bishop Glayde Wilcox officiating. Burlai will be
in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.
Friends may call at Payne Chapel Friday
afterroon and evening and prior to the services

GOODING — Cleo Stephens, 68, died Tuesday

Services will be announced by Thompson

BURLEY — William E. Reed, 73, Burley, dled today at Cassla Memorial Hospital after a sudden Illness.

Complete oblituary and funeral arrangements will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

By United Press International In the last 3,500 years there have been only 23s years of peace throughout the world.

The world's longest street is Figueroa Street in Los Angeles, which runs north and south through the city for 30 miles.

A two-day-old gazelle can outrun a full-grown horse.

briefs

... Now you know

Cleo Stephens

William E. Reed

i. . Hacking was an active member, of the

covert or clandestine operation... prior to the time its intillated."

Covert is the ClA's technical word for an operation such as bribing officials that is designed to influence events in other nations. Clandestine is the technical term for the secret collection of information. In contrast to such a precise use of words, the resolution adopted by the government operations committee referred to "intelligence activities," a vague phrase that is usually applied to information collection rather than operations. operations.

Moreover, the new wording was advanced in a "sense of the Senate" resolution that is not legally binding as was Church's original

proposal.

Nevertheless, Church approved the final wording contending that it did not change the intent of his proposal. Members of his staff, however, were grumbling bitterly that he had sold out the investigation because of the strong political backlash to the wave of leaks in Congress.

DR. LOUIS WEST

... still on stand

West, who studied from p. 1)
West, who studied Korean War prisoners who collaborated with the enemy, said Miss Hearst 1822 of a list of the studied by the studied who regressed because, of a constant tear of death, prolonged loss of vision from being billingfolded. and "humilitating" and "paintuit

blindfolded: and "humilating and paintuil sexual molestalinion." He said she still has a "traumatic neurosis" which eventually may be cured since she has shown considerable improvement in recent weeks. Her IQ which dropped 20 points during her captivity; has returned to its original revelop about 130. he said.

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Under cross-examination by prosecuting attorney David Bancroft, West admitted he had written Miss Hearst's parents while she was in captivity telling them not to despair because she might be "restored to health" if she was returned to them alive.

"Yes," he said. "I wrole to them as one parent to another. I go no reply and I expected none."

The psychiatrist also said that during 23 hours of questioning Miss Hearst, she gave him virtually no information about her activities during her last year. underground? She jook the 5th Amendment 42 times, Monday to keep from testifying about the same period.

Before, beginning, his. questioning, Bancroft sought to have West's testimony tossed out on grounds psychiatric findings were not admissible in the case because the bank robbery indictment dôes not go into intent.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter turned down

Indictment dôes not go into intent.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter turned down
the motion, saying Miss Hearst's entire defense
was based on the question of duress.
Defense altorney F. Lee Balley asked West,
the first of three psychiatrists he planned to call,
about Miss Hearst's reaction when she was first
questioned concerning the robbery for which she
is not tidal.

"After the usual tears and sulking, her first words were that it was 'like a dream' and she couldn't believe she had done it — it was as if everything had happened to a different person other than herself," the psychiatrist said.

Divorce out BOISE (UPI) — Idaho would no longer allow a lvorce but "dissolution of marriage" under a bill approved by the Senate today.

Passed 25-9 the bill now goes to the House for

Passed 23-9 the unit on a consideration. The measure divorce laws and eliminates the word "divorce" and substitutes "dissolution of marriage." In provides the dissolution may be only on grounds of insanity or "irretrievable breakdown "the morriage."

Medic terms Patty 'child"

Church, who is expected to announce his candidacy for President, now is concentrating on an investigation of the bribling of Toreign officials by major international temporations. Members of Percy's committee staff argued that the "sense of the Senate" approach was promoted because of fear that the House might not approve a binding law or that Ford might veto it.

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Then, the staff aides contended, the effort to create a new oversight committee might have failted. As it is, the Armed Service Committee which has had jurisdiction since the CIA was created in 1947, may still seek to block the new committee.

resolution approved yesterday established an 11-member committlee, six , rom the majority party and five from the minority. Members and their staff would be limited to six years, gervice so as to prevent the committee from the commit

who leak secret information.

# said 'safer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nuclear power is safer in all respects" than coal, oil, gas or even hydroelectric dams as a way to generate electricity, a Colorado engineering professor

electricity, a Colorado engineering professor said Tuesday.

The Issue of nuclear safety has for too long been misrepresented, even by its defenders. "Pett Beckmann told a national conference on energy, economy and the environment. Beckmann said the best way to judge nuclear power generation is to compare it with non-nuclear power sources, rather than simply saying the benefits outweigh the risks. "Nuclear power would be pretty; good if it were safer than fossils in some respects or in most respects," he said, "in fact, it turns out to be even better, for it is safer in all respects are excluding lerrorism and certainly not excluding waste disposal.

"Possils, and particularly coal, are far

deadler than nuclear power."

Beckmann. professor of electrical engineering at the University of Colorado. said one-reason for the safety-of-nuclear-reactors is

Beckmann sald it is harder to protect LNG tankers or hydroelectric dams against terroisst than it is to protect bomb-grade plutonium produced in power reactors.

"Per unit of energy generated, nuclear power is safer than any other alternative," Beckmang, sald, "The compaction has never been seriously disputed by the nuclear foes. It has just been learned."

## Dual law out

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee introduced legislation Tuesday to prohibit the state from adopting and enforcing air and water pollution control regulations already enforced by the federal government. In a statement of necessity and purpose the

In a statement of necessity and purpose the bill said the Congress in 1872 purportedly reserved unto the states the primary responsibility and right to proven! reduce and climinate air and water pollution.

But, it said, "as a matter of reduce and institution of the federal water pollution control act amendments of 1972 and the clean late than so tresulted in the primary responsibility being given the State of Idaho to adopt, and enforce standards and limitations."

It said the federal government-is-exercising primary responsibility to this area and the

It said the tederal governments exercising primary responsibility in this area and the clittens of Idaho are paying for a dual effort. "While it is desirable to prevent water and and and pullution control laws, dual regulation for lead and zine amelting industry gives rise to contasion, and uncertainty in compliance and

niorcement. This, the bill said, is "a wasteful use of public coney and unnecessary."

By United Press International
MONTREAL, Feb. 25 — Slowmoving Gen.
Wooster notified Washington that he had failed
to receive artillery to attack Quebee but
promised that he intended to Join Benedict
Armoid Splaining force in a few days:

# Nuke power

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close scrutiny.

If e said the probability of a catastrophic nuclear accident is "very much smaller" than tof fossil fuels or hydropower.

A dam break could kill up to 100,000 people, he

d, while an oil tanker carries the energy sivalent of two hydrogen bombs and a single selled natural gast tanker explosion in a port ir downtown Boston could kill as many as a lear bomb.

miners.

There is no known way to protect the public veen reasonably well" from the 20 pounds of waste per person per year spewed out by tossil, lired power panuss, ne said, and those wastes still kill thouands of people by cancer, heart and lung diseases."

"It is incomparably easier to protect people from nuclear wastes," Beckmann said.

Beckmann said it is harder to protect LNG tankers or hydroelectric dams against terrorists

## Dateline 1776

# grounds of insanity or "reason of the marriage." Floor sponsor, Edith Miller Klein, R-Bolse, said once a marriage is broken "why not get it wore with with the least wear and tear." She said the bill removes "lighting and quarreiling and other adverse allegations from those more than the secondary of the said that the said of the briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Knull Grange will hold a polluck Friday night at 6:30 at the Fire Girls and Boy Scout Troop

WHY REUPHOLSTER? SAYE MONEY!!!

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H. ALLEN SMITH humorist dies

# Hot chili expert dies at age 68

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Humorist H. Allen Smith,
whose 40 books included "Low
Man,on a Totem Pole," and
"Life in a Putty Knife Factory,"—died in—his—sleepTuesday in a San Francisco
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hotel. The 68-year-old author and The 68-year-old author and one-time journallst had been visiting San Francisco to promote his new book on writer Gene Fowler. It was, in the Smith spirit: tenhatively littled "The Legend of Gene Fowler or The Illegillmate Son of Buffalo Bill."

of Buffalo Bill."

A maid found Smith's body in his room at the Clift Hotel and the manager alerted the county coroner's office. He apparently died of natural causes.

Smith Joined United Press, predecesor of United Press.

smin joined United Press, predecessor of United Press International, in 1929 and went to the New York World-Telegram in 1941. He began writing humor in the late

writing humor in the late 1890's.

His-most-recent-book-was "The Great Chill Confrontation," published in 1969.

Smith lived for many years in Alpine, Tex., southwest of El Paso near the Mexico border and he called it "God's Country."

Smith became an expert on

chill and wrote an article about the spley dish for Holiday magazine several years ago. "Nobody knows more about chill than 1 do." he used to say. He Jeaves his widow, the former Neille Mac Simpson. They had two children, Allen Wyatt and Nancy Jean.



wave of stilkes and street; protests sweeping post-Franco-Spain claimed its. Irrai life Tuesday alght in a clash between police and demonstrators in the southeastern town of Elda, the news agency Europa Press sald today. According to the report, a police unit returning to barracks' after watching a meeting of workers was "insulted and stoned" by a group of persons. Shots were fitted which killed Toolfio det Valie Perex, an office clerk, Europa Press sald.

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The leltist-inspired strikes but often linked to political issues such as trade union freedom and amnesty—continued to surge throughout Spain, idling an estimated 200,000 workers. The main trouble spots today were the Barcelona region in the North and the southern city of Seville.

In Barcolous nearly 100,000 construction workers continued a strike to have demands. Sabadell, town of workers continued a strike of press pay demands. Sabadell, an industrial satellite town of Barcelona, was paralyzed by a general strike called by underground left-wing groups to protest alleged police brutality.

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Valley obituaries

# BURLEY — Mrs. Nina Elizabeth Belfield, 98, onglime Burley resident, died Tuesday at assia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a

Casala Memorial Hospital in Burey atter a Hogering illness. In Harrison, Ark., she spent her, early years in Baker, Orc., moving to Nampa in 1907 where she married W. L. Bellied on Nov. 10, 1912. They moved to American Falls in 1915 and to Burley in 1916. JAF. B. Elfield ided in March of 1972.

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"Bite was a member of the Burley United Statholds." Church, Rulin Rebekah Lodge of Burley, Evergreen Chapter of the Order of Burley, Evergreen Chapter of the Order of Wirs. Bellied has been member of the Happy Bor Church the Burley Brinday Club.

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Rev. Stanley Andrews of the Burley United Methodist-Church-officiating-Burlat-will-be-in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Pearl F. Meredith

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TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Pearl F. Meredith, 78.
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Pearl F. Meredith, 78.
TWIN Falls, died early today at the Twin Falls
Clinic Hospital after a short illness.
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before moving to Twin Falls in 1981.

(She was an active member of the LDS-Church,
when the first his Mard, where she was
active in Special interest and the Relief Society.

She was the magazine representative for the
past four of the years.

Surviving are a son, Darrell E. Gilliam,
Norwalk, Callf.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard
(Marsha Lee) Samson, Twin Falls; 27 grand
Oplibren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Meredith was preceded in death by three Funeral services for Mrs. Meredith will be nnounced by White Mortuary.

# services

BURLEY - A-funeral for Phyllis S. Nelson,

B Burley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Last rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for Laura Lloyd Barron, 91, Fairfield, will be 91 1 p.m. Thursday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall for a pancake supper.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Mrs. Henry Schulte, Eden: Mrs. Jeifrey Tupper, Hagerman: Jeifrey Wardle, Burley: Rick Kraus, Heyburn; William Prec, Shoshone: Dale Dobse and Roy Latlin, both Kimberly; Eric Branch, Jerome: Wegdell Balley, Alblon; Mrs. Benton Cooper, Hailey, and Sabb box Bartuss, Rusert.

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Corrua, all Rupert; Zelma Fessenden, Paul;
Loa Baker, Heyhurn, and Bruce Grimmett,
Moreland.

Dismissed
Jack M. Whiting, David Cosgrove and Mavis,
Hershberger, all Rupert; Mrs. Henry Gonzales
and daughter, Heyburn, and Bonnie Quintana,
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# Carter, Reagan forces

# to contend with in '76

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Nobody clearly won! the New Hampshire primary, but two former governors. Jimmy Carter and Ronal Greagan, established themselves as forces that must be contended with in the 1976 presidential race.

— The Hirst primary also made clear there will be no easy road to Kansas Clly for Presidential Ford. The Ford-Reagan battle could be the biggest GOP nomination struggle since the biggest GOP nomination struggl

# analysis

Ford also proved he is a candidate who can run a credible campaign outside life House district in Michigan that sent him to Congress for 25 years. He appeared toward the end of the campaign to learn how to use the prestige of the presidency to score political points.

On the Democratic side, Carter's victory was not such a surprise. He probably shoot more not such a surprise. He probably shoot and soft more New Hampshire voters than any candidate in the history of the primary.

It was a "must win" for Carter, and he showed his field of liberal adversaries a Georgian,

drawl and all, speaks the same language as the Vankees up here. It comes after similar first-place finishes in precinct caucuses in other states outside the Deep South — Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine.

The results badly wounded former Sen. Fred Harris, of Oklahoma, who finished a distant fourth. Sargent Shriver, who was fifth, normally would be a casually, but he has another chance next week in Kennedy territory. — Massachusetts.

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Sen, Birch Buyl of Indiana; who finish third, Sen, Birch Buyl of Indiana, Indiana

New Hampshire, but in Massachusetts and Florida he shares the middle with Sen. Henry Jackson, with the right wing dominated by Gow-George Wallace.

Carter and Reagan are campaigning for president against Washington politicians. They both deery the federal bureaucracy. It was a popular argument among Yankee voters.

They are hoping national disgust with Watergate and inability of Congress and the White House-to deal with inflation, the energy crisis and unemployment, will spur the public to vote the "outsiders" in.

# Ford, Carter set NH pace

Carter got four delegates at the Mississippi state Democratic convention last weekend, for a total of 17 to date. Gov. George Wallace got nine and Shriver three at that same convention. No other GOP national convention delegates have

other GOP national convention delegates have been chosen.

The Democratic results 'made Carter the convention of at least the next week and probably speeded the process of winnowing the itled of nine anounced major candidates. But the real shakeout awaits tuture primactes notably Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois in the next three weeks and New York in the first week of April when major contenders such as Wallace and Jackson will be in action.

Before Fort look the lead briefly after midnight, Reagan told supporters "We came here believing that if we could achieve 40 per cent of the votes, if would make us a vlable candidate. If It continues, the way if its, wor course have rearrespected our expections."

Ford went to bed without issuing a statement. But Stuart Spencer, one of his campaign aides, and publicity about the Nixon China trip had but Ford. "If President Ford looks in New Hampalike Hohard Mixon will be the reason."

hard, perhaps rivaling the 1952 struggle between Dwight Elsenhower and Sen. Robert Taft that went all the way to the GOP nutional convention. Ford and Reagan are not flighting for Massachusetts or Vermont March 2, but both are mounting major efforts in Florida. North Carolina and Illinois next month.

In the past, the former California governor's showing might have forced an incumbent to give up. But Ford is the only president to come, to office without election and he has pledged to take his quest for the Republican nomination and a mandate of his own through all 31 primaries.

Both Reagan and Carter made much in their campaigns of their experience as governors and their lack of ties to a federal government in Washington they said has lost touch with the people.

wasnington they said has test fouch with the people. Reagan proposed to solve the problem by reducing much of the federal government's authority over somesite programs. But Carrier, and the could make it work with reorganization and the county of the planning. It was the planning of the county of the planning of the

# McCormack could get \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antiabortion candidate Ellen McCormack could get a \$100,000 check from the U.S. Treasury this week if she qualifies for federal matching funds.

Her-eligibility was the Tirst item on the Federal Election Commission's agenda today. The Federal Election Commission's agenda today. The FECs are the standard unless Congress acts to meet Supress Monday unless Congress acts to meet Supress Court objections to the way its members were appointed.

Today could be the final day of approving such payments, but the commission reportedly may decide to meet again Sunday to clear the decks of pending requests for funds.

Opponents have charged that some contributions to Mrs. McCormack's campaign were made unknowingly by persons who thought they were giving money to the antiabortion movement—and on encountering the contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

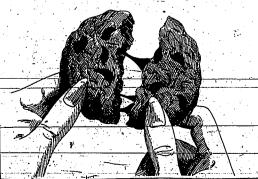


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# Ford 'delighted' with primary victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is "delighted by his victory" and believes that New Haimpshire has "started him on the road" to the Republican presidential nomination, his chief spokesman said today.

—In a mood of -taiton. Press -Secretary Hon-Nessen told reporters Ford arose about 3.30

—a.m.—his usual hour - turned on the radio and heard the latest tabulation of primary votes.

The President went through his regular routine of exercises, and a 6:33 a.m. he was telephoned by Richard Chency, his chief distaff.

telephoned by Richard Cheney, his chief of staff.
Nessen said the President told Cheney-that

"he was delighted."
"This was obviously Reagan's best state."

sald Nessen. "He gave it everything he had. He spent 21 days campaigning there and couldn't

spent 21 days campaigning there and couldn't win'll."

Nessen declined to back'up statements made by Ford's campaign fleutenants Tuesday right that the momentum had been blunted by former President Richard N. Nixon's rip'l of Unita:

"Over here the feeling is that it's too soon to make an assessment," he said.

Nessen reminded reporters that New Hampshire's governor. Meldrim Thomson, had forecast that Reagan would get 55 per cent of the vote and added, "so obviously they feel short of that expectation. They gave it a hell of a shot and couldn't win it."

Ite said the President was behind two weeks ago, but gained momentum in the last few days. Nessen said Ford now believes the momentum is his and that he is foiling to win upcoming contests in Vermont, Massachusetts. Florida

contests in Vermont, Massachusetts, Phorda and the other primary states,
"We certainly believe that New Hampahre has started him on the road, o'clory," he said. Nessen aid Ford expects to hold a strategy session loday with campaign immanger thoward "Bo" Callaway, White-Tlouse political counselor, Rogers CB, Morton and others.

The top two campaign officials in the Ford campaign were convinced Nixon's trip had hurf Ford in New Hampshire.

# Even losers talking like winners today

MANCHESTER, N.H. (QPI). — Even the losers 'talked like winners after—the New Hampshire prinary.

Sargent Shriver sald his fifth place showing wasn' all that bad — even though there were only five major contenders. In the state. Fred harris joked about coming in fourth, soying his "illtitle people" were too short to reach the voling-levers.

levers.

The winner was happy, too, Jimmy Carter starting talking like a nominee after his easy Democratic victory.

As 2,000 of his workers chanted: "We're No 1. We're No 1." Carter told them. "I believe when we get to the convention in July — after a lot of hard work — It's going to be a very quick decision. I think ('I'll win) on the first ballot," Carter said.

Carter said.

Morris Udall said finishing second behind the former Georgia, governor meant he was the leading liberal.

"My message tonight is ...the Udall campaign. took off.," the Artzona congressmen told 200 cheering supporters.

He said he had two goals in New Hamspshire:
"To finish a strong second... and to emerge as the dead of the progressive campaign. We traveage the second of the progressive campaign. We have a second of the second finish showing that exceeded our expectation and he went to hed before he knew whether he had defeated President Ford.

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#### Dog days

More than 2,700 dogs were put to death by the Twin Falls. County Humane Society in 1975. Hundreds more probably died in outlying communities where stray dogs are shot or poisoned. Dog control, or more precisely, the lack of dog control in the county has grown into a costly irroblem which anyone with a pet must confront. Erroblems related to stray dogs involve not only any other owners but norded owners who are kently the contract but norded owners who are kently the contract of the contrac

dog owners but non-dog owners who are kept wake nights by barking animals and are constantly cleaning up after other people's pets.
"Twin Falls county, currently—lacks any acceptable facilities to deal with stray dogs. The dog reptable facilities to deal with stray dogs. The dog control problem has grown to a point where the Twin Falls Humane Society cannot assume responsibility. For controlling an estimated 2500 ferray dogs in the county and another 2500 dogs riming loose in the city of Twin Falls.

Dog control costs taxpayers money. The city of Twin Falls has two fulltime dog catchers who get a stimuted 20 calls per day from residents.

an estimated 20 calls per day from residents complaining about barking, biting, uncontrolled Togs. Until this year the-city and county have the complaining the per \$10,000 in taxpayers' money to help

Subsidize a dog control program.

Controlling dogs has become such a monumental chore that the humane society now finds itself in chore that the humane society now finds itself in the undesirable position of being an executor of gogs rather than a friend to animals. Eighty five per cent of the dogs brought to the beleaguered shelter now are put to death.

Housing, feeding and killing dogs in Twin Falls mearly bankrupt the humane society in 1975.

As a result of their financial struggle to care for the city's dogs, the Humane Society now is pushing for a countywide atimal shelter which would be supported by all the townships and receive support from the county taxes.

Establishing an adequate animal shelter clearly is a top priority for the city and county.

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"In addition, responsible dog ownership must be stressed for those who now have a pet.

"Many dog owners take a very defensive posture when neighbors or public officials criticize them of the control of the control

animals. Owners should realize a pet which loose may be impounded, hit by a car, shot or

poisoned.

Only a few weeks ago, for example, an angry resident in Halley apparently poisoned two dozen-loogs in that community. Filer and Castleford, feurrently, have unofficial policies authorizing police to shoot unidentified stray dogs rather than bother with impounding the animals and trying to Tind the awirers.

Dogs make wonderful pets and can live in harimony with city neighbors if dog owners will care
for them. Uncontrolled dogs are a dirty nuisance.
Dog owners must take responsibility for their
pets or thousands more animals will be unnecessarily put to death in Twin-Falls county.

# Thoughts for today

"One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block; another finds it a stepping stone." — William Lyon Phelps, American educator.

"God give us men. A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready

# Berry's World



N.I. should-have attended that meeting They made me chairperson of a com-

# JAMES RESTON

Opinion

# Confidence highlight of View from West

ON.Y. Times Service
DENVER — It is easy to find out what the presidential candidates are saying these days for they are saying little, but finding out what the American people are thinking is a harder

proposition.

In the last few weeks, this reporter has gone from Washington to Florida, and then later to Arizona, California, and hence by train over the Cascades and across the mountain states, without overhearing a single conversation about the presidential primary elections.

Plenty of talk about business, family, prices, automobiles, sports, the wadher, crops and sex, but if casual conversation means anything mational politics rates lower on the scale of immediate popular interests in the West than

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making money, making love, and making do.
In a vast continental country, it is not surprising. Local interests and problems differ
widely from stale to state and even within the
boundaries of a single state. When the Amtrak
train gildes along the lovely, Girves of San
Francisco Bay, Ibe, apple, pear, cherry, and
peach blossoms are aircady announcing the
arrival of spring.

peach blossoms are already announcing the arrival of apping.

Within two hours, rising into the California mountains, spring has vanished, he pines have replaced the flowering fruit trees, and the snow has drifted to the gutters of the lonely houses. By the next morning, we are in the empty elemental, stretches of Utah and Wyoming which, but for the wire fences, almost remind us, of the way the world must have looked when it began.

At every station, the papers tell us, that the President has gone to New Hampshire, and maybe Jummy Carter is ahead there, but out here, Carter is a liver pill, and the headlines seem for page

here, Carter is a liver pill, and the headlines-seem far away.
When you raise the subject of the presidential election however the people are eager. They say, they respect President Ford, but also "like". Ronald Reagan, and don't know what to this about "all those Democrats." It is all too con-fusing, they say, and they will think about it "later."

"later."

One man on the train put it simply: "We are waiting for the play-offs", he said. "After Ford and Reagan and the Democrats fight it out in the primaries, maybe we will pay attention and make up our minds."

The governors and other politicians in the South, the Southwest, and the West seem to be doing the 'same thing. Also the tabor union lenders, the leachers, the women's organizations, and the business organizations. None of them is ready to commit its power to date or party. They are all waiting to will happen after the primaries are

Meanwhile, the life of the communities, the states, and the regions of the nation goes on — indifferent to the personalities and arguments of the presidential primary elections; in Me Hampshire. Massachusetts, Florida and

Illinois. In Tucson, Ariz., the people are worried about a shortage of water and how they are going to handle all the migration of people from the Middle West. In California, Gov., Jerry Browal stroubles about unemployment, illegal Mexican immigrants, erime and medical insurance, among other things.

In Wyoming, there is a controversy al In Wyoming, there is a controversy about building a big, new sports complex, and in Colorado, Gov. Richard D. Lamm, Ilke Brown of Collorado, Gov. Richard D. Lamm, Ilke Brown of Collorania, in Righting against the highway and automobile lobbies that want more freeways... Whenever you go in this immense and diverse country, local controversies, local factions and lobbies dominate the debate. The particulate arguments over abortion in Boston, busting in

country, local controversies, local factions and lobbles dominate the debate. The particulate. arguments over abortion in Boston, busing in Louisville, water in Tueson, and education and racial integration in many other communities, overwhelm the larger interests of the nation. Even so, these people in the West don't seem to worry all that much about the primary elections in the East. They don't take these lections too seriously and are prepared to wait and think about their choices after the primaries are over.

Colorado is a perfect example of the pragmatic American mind. A few years ago it was all Republican. Now it has a liberal young sovernor and a liberal majority in the Congress, but it is still deeply divided about the presidential race, and wondering how to vote in the conventions and the November election. Still, the West retains a confidence not usually found these days in other parts of the country. It is used to the limitations of nature, of water and cartile land. It has apuce and seems more free. One the front of the gray and red stone of the railroad station at Cheyenne, Wey, there is a lig almost aggressive sign. "We can handle It," and somehow these Western people give you the claing that they might just do "It," whatever "It" might be.



# Early primary voting act of quadrennial lunacy

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WASHINGTON — A quadrennial gripe here
and elsewhere is that the New Hampshire
realdentic; primary is an act of political

and eisowhere is that the rew images preadentic primary is an act of political lunacy.

The trouble with the observation is that it is rational and therefore will be dismissed, as always, us a gripe without merit.

However much it may infuriate the candidates and irritate the media minions, "meadant fert without was a transitudent test of "meadant fert without was a transitudent test of

Tuesday's first primary was a fraudulent test of a candidate's, Jany candidate's, virtues and capability. This is no rap at New Hampshire, a pleasant enough state, its people reasonably

If I understand the argument as broadly put lorward, most pointedly by Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, we should never have contention to Angola.

the New York Times, we should never have gotten into Angola.
Having done so, we should have pulled out most stealthily and without a recliminatory word to-Congress; and we should then have tried to make friends of the MPLA, what is the "Sovlet-dominated" faction, in the description of others. Lewis suspects that Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are engaged in a re-enactment of sorts of the old, but by no means reliable, political campaign thefrie: Who Sold Out X. ?
To deal only with the Levi Congress of the old, but by To means reliable, political campaign thefrie: Who Sold Out X. ?

Out X...?

To deal only with the last point, one wonders that anyone truly believes that Who Sold Out Angola?-Is good political capital these days. I cannot imagine that the voters of New Hampshire are greatly exercised about it. Moreover, the lopstded Congressional opposition to ald to Angola suggests that the voters not only are unconcerned about the fact of 'Angola, but positively desire that that ald should end. I approt in the least surprised.

hospitable and Independent-minded. But the state is typical of — New Hampshire, In most respects, it is untypical of urban, industrial America, which elects presidents; to make it seem important as a place of judgment is to take the seem important as a place of judgment is to take part in a characle, to distort the political process in trivolous ways, and to squander more regilibility than either the political process media can afford.

Many political experts recognize the basic basurdity of treating fewer voters than can be turned out in the 5th Ward of Chicago as arbiters of a candidate 5 tate. Some would argue that the history of New Hampshire primaries has been

more mischleyous than portentous, and would support their point with example of Heary Cabol-Lodge, in 1961, Lodge was U.S. ambassador in Salgon at the lime, and yet, through a wile-in vote, defeated both Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller in the Republican primary. It was a painfully short spin down the glory road for Lodge, who came home before his party-SanfFrancisco convention and worked, not for hindself but for former Pemsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who made a belated and trille effort to stop Goldwater. Lodge vanished without a trace as New Hampshire's golden boy.



#### **PETER** LISAGOR

It is a judicrous business in which the media have become a pariner of consequence in a flawed enterprise. The enterprise consists of straw men, false images, and spurious results, all palmed off as legitimate and important. It brings to mind that sycophantic old fraud-Polonious, who could see a carnel, weasel or whale in a distant cloud- or anything cise Hamilet might suggest to him. Thus, you make of New Hampshire what you will, mouse or mastoden, 2d Muskle won the state's Demonratile primary in 1972, by any known conventional yardstick, but the media-experts judged that his marglu was below expectations and decreed jim, to be a loser.

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The experts are fully aware of this disproportion in the primary process. Yet, New

otherwise hard-minded citizens who colaim a link to reason. As if driven by liendish engines out of control, these experts promise to be detached and realistic about the state between the presidential aprimaries and then, come the witching season they go right over the cliff with zestful abandus.

presidential primaries and then, come the witching season they go right over the cilif with zesful abandon.

The people of New Hampshire undoubtedly low this quadrennial invasion. It impact fider economy and sense of importance. And, bless em, they play the game with a proper blend of humility and stage presence that makes for good political theater and delights the probers and the polisters. The candidates are more concerned with impressing the media horde with their stamina, charm, and style than with their arguments or their standon issues.

So what's the upshot? Everybody will have a ball analyzing Tuesday's results, even if they prove nothing, portend little, and are so inconclusive as to defy the usual informed projections about Florida, Massachusetts, etc., etc. So Ford beats Reagan — does that wash up Reagan? Or Reagan knocks over Ford — is the President, then, tirretrievably a -lame –duck? When does John Connaily get on the phone and palaver with his money boys? Does Rocky move in or wait till illinois? Il Jimmy Carte wins among the Democrats, after throwing gear into the hearts of his opponents in lowa's living rooms, what does that make Birch Bayh, Morris Udall and Sarge Shriver?

A sardonic old political scientist probably-aummed up the New Hampshire phenomenon as well .84 anavone when he observed, of all primaries: 'Them what benefits from them think they're fine; them what gets beat think they stink."

# letters

# Man tips ecological scales

Editor, Times-News:

Throughout history mankind has continued to till the scales of a delicately balanced ecological system. He has, without regard for future generations, prostituted the land and resources which have supplied the poects, for his very existence.

Until recent times, this often 'preyrande destruction went of inchecked did unfolled by a laborate with enough insight to realize that our natural resources could not endure forever. Through the difforts of these people, laws have been enacted to assure some protection for the land and its resources.

There are those who believe that en-vironmental protection laws and land use laws

vironmental protection laws and land use laws. I would have enloyed as a law massessary cell, however, or an assort with the law of the law to take a brief look into the not too distant past to "make", but I would like like realize the error in flighway of thinking.

It took a "killer amog" in England where popole literally led deed in the greects before worder why we "took population controls were required by, the Government, in our own country," mount of the law of the literal li

strip mining and thoughtiess clearing of timber.

It has taken years for us to see the need for land use planning, the need to protect the land and environment from those who would exhaust

and environment from mose who would exhaust it for personal gain.

Holding the deed to a piece of property should be give fairs the legal or moral right to missue it; as many fairs in the giant and will continue to do in the fature without goodsines set up for the

planned America.

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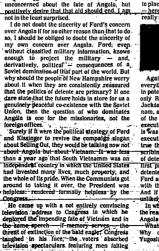
Indicated by a part of the country of well belanced

face, but a "point eye this for set it as far in the

party effect of a successor's lock back, and

wonder why we "took paradise and put up a

parking too!"



from airplanes in their anxiety to flee their liberators, and so it was baseball season. Vietnam is long since forgotten.

I should think it easier to mount a political crusade against Mexteo, shouling Remember the Alamoi, than a crusade against Congress shouling, Remember Angolal—Congress and Slewart McKinney of Fairfield County, a most pleasant place to live, substantially insensible to tribal rylatiries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the am-

stantially Insensible to 'tribal' rivalries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the ambiguity, of Delphos. He 'guaranteed' them that within five years the MPLA would kick out the Communists from Angola, even as Sadat had kicked them out of Egypt. It is all possible, of course. It is even hypothetically, possible that Cubans will kick out the Communist the Cubans will kick out the Communist, though there are no signs of it after 17 years. But what McKingow was really saving to his con-

over eare no signs of it after 17 years. McKinney, was, really saying to his constituents was not so much that they had grounds to place confidence in his vaticinations. But that here was the subliminal message. If doesn't really matter.



Observations in Angola

#### WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Again, it's true. It doesn't really matter, if everything else goes well. Here is where Edrd is in potential trouble, but the kind of trouble that only Ronald Reagan—and, possibly. Henry Jackson—could put him in. The loss of Vietnam, and all its repercussions in the world view of the American voter, is the direct result of the executive misreckoning. Although it is true that is was Congress that finally withheld from the executive the authority to sitke back, it is also true that the Congress was then merely trainership the popular yill: Because the ritetorie true that the Congress was then merely tran-scribing the popular will. Because the rhetoric of detente had taken hold, and if detente is the first principle, then anything that contradicts detente is of ephemeral concern. That is why Ford and Kissinger will not be able to do much with the Angolan issue during the campaign. And if Reagan doesn't do If effectively. It is unlikely to get done.

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In which case Lewis is correct, even if not for
the reasons be gave: why did we get involved in
Angola at all?
What will be the question next-time around?
Why did we get involved in Formosa?
Yugoslavia? Turkey? Israel.

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# Long malpractice game

(Continued from p. 1)
Four months notification time "isn't very much," he maintained. He said the current two-year notification period i

"about right."

Doff said the idaho Trial Lawyers Association is also opposed to a bill which would reduce the present 30-year statute-of-limitations on "ionizing radiation injuries", to two years in wealton injuries and the properties associated in the control of the control

Imitations on "ionizing radiation Jujurgs" to two years inmedical malpractic cases.

He said the 39-year limitation may be too long. But, he
maintained that two years would be too short. Some diseases,
which can be caused by radiation overdoses, such as leukerfila,
"don't make themselves known for six to ten years," he said.
Street, however, said, the "lonizing radiation" 30-year,
limitation was not designed originally for medical malpractice
cases, but for problems which could develop at the nuclear
testing station near Arco. He said that after several years have
lapsed it's extremely difficult to come up with specific information for a defense in a malpractice case.

A third bill proposed by the Idaho Medical Association would
provide another type of limitation of the time period in which a
malpractice case can be made against a doctor.

Under the existing law, If a person who has been injured is
under 18 years old, or insance or imprisoned, title two-year
initiation on bringing a suit does not apply until the person

limitation on bringing a sult does not apply until the person becomes 18 years old or becomes capable of taking his case to

take 18 years for the two-year limitation on filing sult to come into effect. Conceivably, under the present law, a doctor could be sued 20 years after the event near birth which caused the

Injury.

Under the IMA's proposal, after a period of six years, the twoyear limitation would begin to run regardless of a person's age
or incapacity. According to Street, a guardian could bring suit
for a minor of or another person incapable of caring for limised. The six year limitation "tries to make it a more
manageable period of time" in which a suit could be brought, he
said.

Duff, however, said that the problem with this bill is that there is no guarantee that there will always be a guardian to p

is no guarantee that there will always be a guardian to protect be interest of the minar or the incapnel lated person. He said there should be some type of provision in a bill like this to insure that someone will look after the rights of the individual.

Another bill proposed by the IMA would require "prelitigation screening" of medical majoractice claims by a special hearing panel composed of two doctors and one lawyer and one "layman panelist" chosen by the doctors and inavyer.

The panel would operate latformally, its activities and records would be kept secret and its decisions would not be binding under the proposed law. In majoractice suits against hospitals, a hospital administrator would serve on the panel in lieu of one doctor.

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The panel would delay a suit for up to 90 days, but no longer.

Any time limitations on how quickly a case would have to be brought up would be stayed while the panel made its considerations.

The panel's findings would not be admissible as evidence in a

rial.

According to Street the panel would hopefully "screen out hose cases that don't have a basls."

But, Duff said that the proposal "has some scrious contitutional problems" regarding whether such arbitration can e made mandatory. In any case, the trial lawyers would propose a different composition for the screening panel, being ne physician, one hospital administration; two consumers and nattorney not involved in the field of malpractice, he said."

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Another IMA proposal would require that the "a standard of health care practice in the community sidered\_in\_a\_maipractice\_suit.—It-provides\_that-the-person claiming injury must prove that the doctor "negligently failed to meet the applicable standard of health care practice of the community in which such care allegedly was or should have

been provided."

According to Street, this bill would insure that a general practice doctor from a small lown in Idaho, would not be judged by the standards of a highly specialized professional in a large city. An expert brought in to testify on behalf of a person claiming damages "would have to show that he was knowledgeable of the standards of practice" in the given community.

community.

But Duff said the bill would mean that a person in a rural area

"isn't entitled to the same treatment" as a person in an urban

area. He said that the Irial lawyers association considers this

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Another bill proposed by the IMA would affect medical malpractice cases in three ways. It would restrict recovery to actual, compensatory damages: it would make negligence the only ground for receiving damages and it would provide that any damages already paid by Social Security or an insurance company fould not be recovered by the injured person, though the organization which paid the damages would sfill have the right to sue.

the organization which paid the damages would still have the right to sue.

Duff maintained that this bill would take away some important grounds for suling for malpractice. Besides negligence, malpractice sults are sometimes based on grounds of fraud or intentional injury, he said.

Also, in cases where intentional injury occurred the injured person should be able to sue for punitive damages, he said. The bill is typoader than they need, "Duff maintained.

But Silveet said that other laws would protect the patient. He

said both disciplinary action by the Idaho Board of Medicine and criminal law could be invoked when fraud or intent to injure are involved.

Limiting grounds to negligence, he said, would prevent liability questions from entering into malpractice cases. For instance, he sold, a doctor should not be such gersonally if a heart pacemaker fails. This bill, he maintained, would prevent this from inspecies.

Instance, he said; a occur summer one successful prevent heart pacemaker fails. This bill, he maintained, would prevent this from happening.

One IMA proposal would prohibit telling the jury the amount sought in general damages in all types of civil cases. Instead, the bill would leave the determination of the amount of damages the proposed angelow put his fairs. being considered entirely up to the jury.

Duff said the trial lawyers do not generally oppose a bill which

prevents the pleading of the amount of general damages being sought. He said, however, that trial lawyers are backing

sought. He said, however, that trial lawyers are backing other such proposals.

Street said this bill would prevent "emotional type" stalements before a jury such as "this is a 55 million lawsuit." Instead; he said, the lawyers would "have to relate the money to the evidence" in presenting their case.

Duff said the trial lawyers have no quarrel with other bills proposed by IMA which propose to strengthen the regulation of dectors by the state board of medicine.

Three such bills have been introduced so far. One requires the table but of the state board of the state back of the sta

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Another bill would require hospitals to report all disciplinary actions taken against licensed physicians to the state board. The third bill would explice state board of medicine from its present 8 members to 11, with three persons from the "public at large" to be appointed by the governor in addition to the doctors

large" to be appointed by the governor in addition to the doctors sorving on the board.

Dulf said these praposed laws are "a step in the right direction" but do not go far enough. He said the Idaha Board of Medicine should have power to revoke the license of a physician. He thought it does not have this power now. According to Street, two other IMA bills soon to be introduced address this question. One bill, he said, would empower the state board of medicine to restrict or suspend the license of a doctor to practice medicine if the becomes "disabled or impaired."

Street said he is not, yet closely familiar with the other incasure to be introduced. But, essentially, he said, it would more concretely define the power of the state board of medicine and the rights of doctors in discipline cases.

He said currently the power of the state board to suspend licenses is "not defined very well." He said, however, the state board does have this power, a particularly in the area of narcoties

board does have this power, particularly in the area of narcotics

The three IMA self-regulation bills are now in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, The other IMA bills started in

Commerce and Labor Committee. The other IMA bills started in the House and still are in either the House Health and Welfare or the House. Judiciary Committee, with two exceptions.

Two IMA bills have been brought out of committee and voted on in the House. They both passed by wide margins. The bill to reduce to two years the 30-year limitation bringing a medical malpractice suit on inating radiation passed the House on a 67-2 vote. The proposal to provide mandatory "prelitigation screening" passed the House of 68-8. Both proposals are now in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

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The Senale committee has not yet taken any action on the majpractice legislation. Besides the IMA bills, there are five proposals which have originated olither from legislators or from the Idaho Department of Insurance. All but one of these proposals are now in the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee.

One bill would repeal the law passed last year which limits individuals to suing for a maximum \$150,000 in malpractice suits. But, this law is due to expire in mid-1977 and both the trial Lawyers and the medical-association oppose repeating it now since they want the Idaho Supreme Court to make a judgment on the constitutionality. the constitutionality of the law. A test case on the law is now before the state supreme court.

Another measure would repeal the requirement that doctors must carry majoractice insurance. Duff said he sees nothing wrong with this measure. He said it should be a doctor's right not to have to carry majoractice insurance, just as lawyers do

not to have to carry mapractice insurance, just as lawyers on on thave to carry such insurance.

But Street opposed this proposal. He said not carrying malpractice insurance would endanger a doctor's practice as well as his personal finances.

One proposal, which, is not controversial, would require stailstical reports to be compiled each year listing the number of malpractice suits filled, claims made, and damages awarded along with other data. This measure passed the House with no opposition.

along with other data. This measure passed use rouse was no opposition.

The Idaho Department of insurance is propaging a bill which would amend a malpractice insurance law made last year.

The law nuthorizes the director of insurance to set up a special corporation to make malpractice insurance available in case this insurance is no longer available at reasonable cost. Insurance director Monroe Goliaher said the Idaho attorney general has found some constitutional problems in this law and the proposed amendments would correct the situation.

Another bill, proposed by Fep. Edward Rice, Ri-Boise, would-place strict limits on testimony which could be allowed in a malpractice suit. Under the bill, now. In Rice's Judiciary. Committee, the defendant would not be required to testify in medical malpractice cases. Also, only doctors ileensed to practice in eight specified western states would be allowed to testify in Idaho cases.

## Fixed term wins, 18-17

MAILES ... L. BOISE (UP) — By a narrow margin of one vote, the Idaho Senate today passed a bill that would provide a person convicted of a felony shall be sentenced to prison for a fixed term. The volve was 18-17. Senators , then possed a companion bill, 19-15, which provides that at the end of a fixed term sentence a prisoner must be granted a one year statutory parior.

statutory parole

measures.
Proponents of the bill argued that it would strengthen Idaho taw and order while opponents felt that further study should be made in the area.
Sen. James Yost, R. Wendell, floor, sponsor, said it was a

floor sponsor, said it was a "get tough" bill which would take care of the persistent violators who can't be helped by rehabilistion who "should be put away to protect society."

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# Wednesday, February 25, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Gas tax boosts receiving backing

BOISE (UPI) — Transportation Committee Chairman John O. Sessions, R. Driggs, advised legislative leaders Tuesday that gasoline tax Increases seem to have the most support in the House for

road financing.
Sessions based his report on a consensus taken in Republican and Democratic caucuses Monday afternoon on

42 proposals to raise money for roads. The Transportation Board wants an increase of \$8.6 million in funds. Five of the items considered

or no support and should be omitted from further con-sideration, Sessions said. "Of the remaining items a gas tax increase of one cent or one and one-half cents

received the most support Sessions said, "Second was Increase of registration fees by 

registration ees by either \$9 \$10.20 and removing 1 \$10.20 and removing Law Enforcement from the high-

way fund.
In his letters to the caucus chairmen - with copies going to the president pro tem of the Seante and the speaker of the House — Sessions said these proposals should be eliminated from consideration: — A percentage gasoline tax

A percentage gasoline tax increase;
Limiting Law Enforcement to five per cent of the lighway Fund,
A tax based on engine size (cubic inch displacement).
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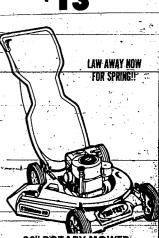
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# **Taylor arrives** in N.Y. alone

from Richard Burton, flew in from New York Tuesday right, She emerged from the plane smilling and carrying a small dog. Friends said Miss Tuylor planned to spend some time with her silling and edgely mother, former actress Sara Sothern in Paim Springs, a desert resort. LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Elizabeth Taylor, newly separated

Springs, a desert resort.

Miss Taylor, 44, separated again this week from burton, 49, twice her husband. They were married in 1964, divoteed in 1974 lifter a stormy series of breakups, and reconciliations, and remarried last Oct. 10 in a remote village in Botswana in the African Jungle.

#### Remains in race

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UP1) — Rep. Andrew-Hinshaw Intends to recontinue—his campalgn for reelection although he has been sentenced to one to 14 years for taking bribes.

"Hinshaw, S., blanched when he thard file sentence imposed Tuesday hy Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland but vowed to Yeman hin the race.

""In recognize that this is certainly going to harm my chances of cleetion," he said, but "it's certainly not going to persuade methors ign."

efection, "he said, but "it is certainty to be before sign."

—Hinshaw, a first-term Republication strong an elecsteroe equlpment and campaign contributions from an elecfermics firm to lower the company's tax bill 10 My, when he was,
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the Orange County (ax assessor;
- He remained free pending appeal. The conviction brought him under congressional rules that prevent him from voting, but he retains the other privileges of office.

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Bill Haley and the Comets, a ploneer rock in 'roll band, was sued for \$250,000 Tuesday by Sandra Shekell, the group's manager. The Comets signed a three-year contract with her in 1973, she

id, alleging the musicians consistently negotiated contracts thout paying her commission and charged almost \$250,000 in

nses to her.

e band, which recorded the hits "Rock Around the Clock"
See You Enter Alligator" in the 1950s, has been based in
the Co City sing the mid 1900s. The lawsuit said Haley and the
sts now were living in Veracruz, Mexico.

#### Director sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Movie director Sam Peckinpah, known for the violence in his films, was sued Tuesday for \$300,000 by a Continental Airlines worker who said Peckinpah nched him in the mouth

punction in the mouth.

Steven Jackson filed suit in Superior Court over an incident
ast July, Police said Peckinpan was ordered off an airliner
bound for Hawaii because he had been drinking and was

Sistemptive. He allegedly purched Jackson when Jackson told him it was obtated by this baggage off the plane.

The altigod purched Jackson when Jackson told him it was obtated by the his baggage off the plane.

The altigod purched Jackson's foot, and when Jackson's mouth, and the pick it up, Peckinpah drove the first into Jackson's mouth.

#### olunteers go to Guatemala

LOS ANCELES (UPI) — Actress Tippi Hedren was part of a group of volunteer relief workers scheduled to teave today for the earthquake zone of Guatemala.

The group-Food for the Hungyr, was trying to publicize the need for more supplies for the devastated area. "Any debate as town the control of the Hungyr was trying to publicize the need for more supplies for the devastated area. "Any debate as fowhether on on help is still needed seems to us to be not only ridiculous but potentially harmful to the relief effort," the actress said tress said

#### ord enjoys pipe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford enjoys pipe smoking too much to give it up.

Chatting in the White House Oval Office with visiting Fran-

ols Xavier Ortell, president of the European Common Market, ord compared pipes with his guest and said, "It was a habit I leiked up in the Navy back in World War II. I would like to get flor!! but I really enjoy it."

#### Crystal gazing banned by council-

DALY CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Crystal gating and fortune telling has been banned in Daly City but the lown council will still allow theatrical magic and hypotolism by medical practitioners. By a 3-2 vote, the council Tuesday voted to ban soothsayers within 80 days. The vote has one-shy of making the ordinance an emergency, which would have taken effect immediately. Banned under the ordinance is augury, carbonacy, clarizudience, clairvoyance, crystal gazing, divination, fortune telling, graphology, The-reading, necromancy, palministry, phrenology and prophecy.

# Lawyer fights Polish jokes

CHICAGO (UPI) - Attorney CHICAGO (UP1) — Attorney

Thadeus J. Kowalski says

The a not "going to let tefevision
destroy" his sons and will fight
to keep Polish jokes off TV

despite a rebutl from the
Supreme Court.

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The court Monday refused to review, a U.S. Circuit Court of Appears Tuling against Monday which held Polish Awartens to not have

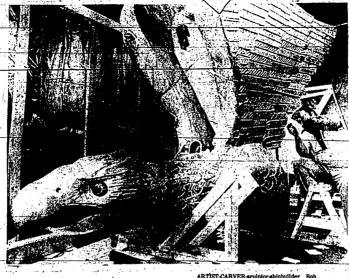
ethnic jokes which reflect on their national heritage. (201m) very, very disap-plated, said Kowalski, "I footling as president of Subsa American Congress, it bolf digition, to use all legal sauges [12], keep negative of sping of the legislon. Subsa programmer suits." (2018) as the subsatistic subsatistic

against Polish-lokes told by comedian Steve Allen on the Dick Cavelt show in 1972. The ABC network-refused to provide equal time but Allen later apologized.

He said such jokes promote a negative image for children and that joxychiatrist were prepared—io-testify—to that effect.

effect.
"I have sons, ages 2 and 5,"
Kowajski sald. "I'm not going
to let TV destroy them."

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**\$25.000** eagle

Perry applies gold leaf to wings of figurehea that will adorn the Coast Guard's 295-foot sailin -that will adorn the Coast Guard's 283-foot saillin-iraling, essestl, the Eagle, Perry has spent th-past three months in his shop in Rockport, Miss working on his "bleenteninglithing." The resul-is a 5,000 pound, gold-plated carved mahogan eagle, valued at \$25,000. It will be the (igurehea-below the bowsprit of the ship. (UPI)

# Patty Hearst bugged for two years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — First it was the Symbionese Liberation Army that taped Patricia Hearst's voice — for public consumption. Then it

was the government that taped her conversations in jail — for its own use.

In jail and out, for two years, Patricia Hearst has been

bugged.
For the SLA, the helress' voice to the outside world was its ticket to instant fame. The government, meanwhile, says there is never — well, hardly ever — privacy when you're a prisoner. Officers of San

Mateo County Jail, where she is held, have indicated at her bank robbery trial that every room in the entire facility can be monitored.

e monitored.

Every room, however, is not lways monitored. For in-Every room, however, is not always monitored. For instance, her conversations with her lawyers in a conference room are private. And sometimes the electronic surveillance system just fouls up.

But jall officials had an

additional way to keep tabs on her since her capture: they

# Court changes pregnancy role

NEW-YORK (UP1) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruited, that pregnant. Mazinas ruited, that pregnant Mazinas ruited, that pregnant Mazinas ruited, that pregnant Mazinas ruited, that pregnant was discharged from the 1970 which mandated the discharge of pregnant women themselves.

The case before involved the May, 1970, discharged of 20 year-old Stephanic Crawford May, 1970, discharge of 20 year-old Stephanic Crawford the Marines but not other disabled marines, such as alcoholies, when the such as the college of the Marines such as alcoholies, when the such as the such as the such as alcoholies, when the such as alcoholies, when the such as the such as alcoholies, when the such as alcoholies, when the such as the such as alcoholies, when the such as the such as alcoholies, when the such as the such a

# No beer on street?

NEW YORK (UPI) — After generations of sipping beer on the neighborhood stoop, New Yorkers may be banned from

Vorkers may be banned from drinking alcoholic beverages on public streets.

City Council Tuesday passed a bill that would jail outdoor drinkers for up to 10 days and levy a maximum \$10 fine.

"It's ridiculous, It's a return to the age of Calvin Coolidge." said Councilman Carter Burden.

Burden.
The bill would exempt ticensed events such as block.

parties and would permit persons to drink directly in front of their homes spokesman for Mayor

A spokesman for Mayor Abraham Beame said the mayor feared the law could not be enforced and might exercise the first veto of his administration when the bill reached him.

dividual drinkers, but was designed to curb disorderly crowds, particularly youths.

situation matter-of-factly. The purpose of monitoring and recording inmates, he says, is twofold:-for-jail-security-

protecting against escape plans, for instance — and to keep watch on the health of

prisoners.

Okay say Miss Hearst's lawyers, but was it intended that the bugging and the journal be used to gather

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not knocking the personal treatment she has received at the jail. In fact, a psychiatrist who supports her story of acting out of fear for the SLA feetilied at the trial Tuesday that the jail is "humane." But what her lawyers want to know is just how and why the tages and journal were permitted by the sheriffs office to make their way into the hands of the federal government to be used by the prosecution as evidence against her. Sheriff John McDonald describes Miss Hearst's jail situation maketter of jackly. The

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evidence?
No. says McDonald.
Well, then, what happened?
ask the lawyers. When, asked
learst altorney Albert
Johnson in court, did jail oflicials first become aware the
journal was being reproduced
daily for the government?
It was about two or three
weeks after. Miss Hearst
arrived at the jail, came the
reply. The officials sold they
didn't tell their deputies to do
such a thing. Or, for that
matter, prohibit them.
What happens after a tape is
made in the jail is this: It is left
in the jail commander's office

simply reused -that is erased.
The jail commander says the

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# WASHINGTON (UPI) Fast-nuck speculators are using the Bicentennial theme to promote chain-letter sales af U.S., savings bonds, according to postal authorities and the Treasury Department. H.J. Hintgen, commissioner of Treasury's Bureau of the Public Debt, sald Tuesday evidence has been uncovered by postal authorities that indicate get-rich-quirtkpromoters are soliciting individuals to buy savings bonds through the mail, a practice that violates antifraud laws. The promoters are falsely claiming Treasury endorsement of the project as well as "cloaking their appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Chain letters

promote bonds

name will appear on the top of the list and presumably he will receive several hundred dollars in savings bonds from the growing number of par-ticipants.

ticipants.
But the catch, according Treasury and postal officials is that the initiators of the scheme generally profit the most since their names are the first-on-the-list and they receive their bonds relatively quickly.

As interest wanes, the chain is broken and many in-dividuals who get in late lose

dividuals who get in late use their money.

"Rather than encouraging persons to make genuine in-vestments, they create the illusion that participants are both aiding their government and themselves." Hintgen

said.
"Even in the rare case
where an individual receives
some return, it is likely that he
would quickly redeem the
bonds, thereby placing further
burden on the Treasury."

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dorsement of the project as well as "cloaking their appeals in Bleentennial and other patriotic labels." Hintges sald-way and the patriotic labels." Hintges sald-way in Massachusetts, Florida, Virginia, Maryland and parts of the Midwest works pretty much the way all chain letters work.

chain letters work.

An individual receives a letter in the mail asking him-to-purchase a savings bond for the person on the top of a list. After purchasing and mailing a bond to that person, he then-crosses the fluididual's name of the list and puts his name.

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# Henry home from tour, promptly faces panels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Klssinger, back from his six-nation La-tin American lour, now begins preparing for a week of appearances before congressional

week of appearances before congressional committees. Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force B vertuesday, night and was scheduled to appear today before a subcommittee of the House Incrnational Affairs committee on matter relating to the State Department budget. Kissinger ended his nine-day lour with a siop in Gunstemala where he saw some of the damager caused by carthquakes that have claimed nearly 22,000 lives. He promised Guntemala increased U.S. ald for relief and reconstruction and announced a U.S. Army battalion will go is Guntemala in the next few days to help rebuild a severed link in that country's main highway to the Atlantic Ocenn.

that county's memory of the county's wishs to Venezuela. Peru, The secretary's visits to Venezuela. Peru, Parzil, Colombia and Costa Rica were considered by senior American officials as more productive than had been expected before Kissinger left Washington Feb. 16.

Most of the leaders on his trip seemed

increased economic cooperation and matters dealing with the reform of the inter-American

dealing with the reform of the inter-American System. Throughout his trip, Kissinger stressed the importance of Latin America in Washington's foreign policy. He coupled that with a request that Latin Americans, who frequently have complained dup had been forgotten by a United States preoccupied with detente and the Middle East, understand the United States is engaged permanently in world affajrs. Before his departure, Kissinger said he was not going to Latin America on a crusade against Cuba. But events in Angola, and Cuba's key role, in them, made it impossible to ignore the issue during his try. Evaluation of this hemisphere Cuba makes it a systematic reactive to exacerbate such conflicts as the one in Angola around the globe. "The United States States is determined as a matter of principle to resist such dangerous and irrespeciable actions."



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payments charged to defense contracts.
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Isles gain-

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Congress has approved legislation to make the Northern Marianas — a group of Pacific Islands near Guam — a commonwealth of the United States.

States.
President Ford is expected to sign the bill, which eventually will extend U.S. citizenship to 14,000 residents of the 14 islands.—The presently are in a district of the United Nations Pacific Trust Territory.

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CHAS. G. FULLERTON . . . shuttle pilot

Pentagon eyes overseas fees

HOUSTON (UP1)
Astronaut Fred Halse Jr., who
flew the ill-lated-Apolle 13misslon in 1970, and three
rookie astronauts have been
named to the first two crews
for space shuttle approach and
landing tests in 1977.
Halse will command the first
landing test flight with Charles
Gordon Fullerton as his pilot.
Joe H. Engle, who was in line
for the last flight to the moonbut was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command
but was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command
to the science of the command
The crew ansuncement
Tuesday by the National
Aoronautics- and Space Administration is the first since

January, 1973, when the pilots for last July's joint U.S. Soviet spaceflight were named.

The space shuttle is a reason control of the space shuttle is a reason like an airplane, The approach like an airplane, The approach and landing tests will use only the second stage of the shuttle. Called the orbiter.

The orbiter will be carried to a high allitude by a modified 471 jet and released for a glide back to a landing on a

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Center at Edwards Air Force
Base, Calli.

The first orbiter landing
tests are scheduled for pild1977. The shittle will be right
1977. The shittle will be right
for orbital flights by late 1979,
the agency said.

Once operational, the shuttle
will have two main stages. A
booster stage will launch hist

will nave two main stages. A booster stage will haunch just as the Apollo Saturn rocket, but that stage also is reusable. The booster stage will carry the orbiter piggyback to near earth orbit and fall away to be recovered. The orbiter will continue into space and spend seven to 10 days in orbit.

Upon return, the orbiter will race back into, the, earth's almosphere and have a non-powered glide to a massiver runway at Tone Canavera. The runway at Edwards APB will be used only for the initial feets.

#### Effort pays

CONCORD, NH. (UPI)—
An Illh-hour campaign for write-fin votes for John Con-ally of Texas. cost Virginia-advertising man Richard. Viguerie S35.000 and netted slightly more than one vote perthousand dollars. In New Hampshire's presidential primary, Viguerie advertised in nine-daily New Hampshire newspapers reaching 202.000 [amilles late week, then sent 12.500 John Sent Vister of the presentation of the pr

# Nixon denies taking crack at Ford, Henry

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon today strongly denied he intended any direct or implied criticism of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry. Klissinger in remarks he made at a welcoming banquel here. In a Sunday night banquel toast. Nixon said, "There are of course some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principle or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive."

Some news reports triol UPI's interpreted the regurar kas a criticism of some policies of Ford and Klastinger. with particular reference to last summer's Helsinki conference at which a number of documents relating to East-West detente were signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Referring, to that interpretation. Nixon said

Soviet Union and other countries.
Referring, to that interpretation. Nixon said
"My God, I've made that statement more than a
dozen times." That could apply to the U.N.
harter or the Shanghai communique or any
other documents. I used that thought in a
general context."

other documents. I used that though m general context."

Nixon's remarks on his toast were relayed to reporters through anide, John Brennan.
Nixon visited Tsinghua University today and saw wall posters criticking Vice Premier Teng

Tilao-ping, the man who served as host during President Ford's visit to China in December. Nixon discussed China's current political struggle with students and faculty members of the university, one of the two largest in Peking with an enrollment of 11,000.

No serlous debating developed between the Tsinghua students and teachers and the man-famed for his 1859 'kitchen debate' in Moscow about the relative ments of communism and capitalism.

Teng, a vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party and first vice premier under the late Chou En-fal, lately has fallen into distavor.

Although he has not been named specifically in various attacks on 'unrependant capitalist roaders," there is no doubt he is the main target. Latter. Nivon planned to visit an air raid sheller and host a banquet tonight before reavils for the southeastern city of Kweillo on the course of the course of the court of the

WASHINGTON (UPI) -WASHINGTON 'UPI The payment of agents' fees.
and commissions by U.S.
corporations overeast is under
investigation by Pentagon
officials, administration
sources said today.
The investigation is an
outgrowth of the Defense
Contract Audit Agency's probe
into entertainment and illegal
payments charged to defense
contracts.
Former Defense Secretary.

"because the DCAA was told to look into everything when the investigation began. They're just going into more areas." Both sources said it is to early to tell if any company has been cleared or found guilty... The sources said the Pen-

tagon isn't trying to eliminate pay for real services but wants to get rid of bribes and other questionable payments.

A spokesman said Tuesday the audit agency is investigating "to see if there has been any improper charges to

been any improper charges to defense contracts."

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# Burley mishaps listed

BURLEY — Seven accidents were reported to Burley police over the weekend, three of them involving injuries. Six-year-old Rex Ward was listed in salistactory condition at Cassla Memforial Hospital INE morning. He was injured when struck by a car Friday afternoon.

when struck by a car Friday afternoon.

The youngster was walking with a group of children on 16th Street about 3:30 p.m. Joanne Dee Vorwaller, 16, Burley, said she slowed for the children, looked at her speedometer and, on looking op, was unable to avoid hitting the Ward boy with the right Tipni of the care, estimated at 20 mt speed on 10 and Johnste Bay Tool 30, and Johnste

o mues per nour... Rav. Teal, 30, and Johnnie Ray Teal, 30, and Johnnie Dirickson, 24, both of Burley, were treated and released at the hospital following a Friday noon accident involving a garbage truck.

Dirickson was following the

a right turn signal, shifted into-the inside lane. The truck-driver, by Robert Moreno, 21. Burley, swerved into the left lane for clearance to enter the alley and Dirickson's pickup hit the rear of the garbage truck and bounced into a

truck and bounced into a parked car.
Carlos M. Benavides, 20, Aceula, was arrested by Burley, police following an accident at an Overland Avenue service station shortly before 8:30 p.m. Sunday.
Witnesses sald Benavides backed his car Into a car driven by Roger Hartigrayes.

and left.

Benavides was charged with driving while intoxicated. leaving the scene of an accident and carrying a concealed weapon, a .22 collber

# Dropout kills 4: is killed

BLUE MOUND, Tex. CUPII

— A jobless high school dropout killed four members of. a North Texas family and was himself shot to death by the oldest son of the family, police said Thready.

oldest son of the family, police sald Tuesday,
"It appeared to be a burglary attempt that failed."
Tarrant County deputy George Adams gald of the Monday night incident, "He was a family acquaintance who went in to steal some rilles. He knew the family. He knew where they were.

they were.

"Whether he intended to kill the family when he went in, we don't know. But once, he started, he killed them all."

Terry Trice, its used one of the guns, a World War I vintage 303 Enided rifte, to kill Wayne Joplin, 43; his wife, Faye, 46; and two of their sons. Brian, 17, and Kevin, 6.

splattered living room.

Police said Gregg Joplin, 20, was treated at a hospital into shock, released and went into seciusion at a friend's home.

"He had had his ups and cowns. We were at cross purposes once or twice that nothing serious," the police chief said.

Police surmised Trice enered through the kitchen down and took the rifle from a back closel. Applrently he was surprised by Mrs. Joplin.

"We can only guests at that," "Adams said. "She was shot in front of the delevision set in the Riving, "noom. Her husband apparently pushed to her aid

# **Private** Labels

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Joplin's oldest son, who arrived at the house minutes after his family had been stain, killed Trice with a .22-caliber rifle as he stood in the blood-

Police Chief Gary Erwin called the Monday night in-cident "a senseless, senseless.

"There was nothing there to steal really. There was nothing of value in the house. They were just middle class people in a qulet neighborhood." Erwin said Trice was an unemployed, high school dropout who lived with his mother near the Joplin's small frame house. CRABS HALIBUT

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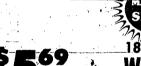
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include concerts in both parks and concert halls of Europe. Students will visit many sites of musical and historical importance as well as the popular tourist attractions. Purpose of the tour is to foster cultural and personal relationships between students

## Exterior lighting in dome

BOISE (UPI) — New of terior lighting being install at a cost of \$2,000 to illumina the Statchouse dome with drastically reduce wattage u

dome's north side.

Chilberg said lighting on the dome was reduced from 60,000 watts to about 30,000 watts to conserve energy during the energy crunch of 1974.

night." The new lighting will greatly

tage... The bulbs for the new the bulbs used with the previous system, he said.

pay-for-the-cost-of-the-new installation. We were spending about \$2,000 per year on the old builbs" which were typical high intensity incandescent builbs. "With the new technology."

Break-in reported.

TWIN FALLS Los Majors
Twin Falls, told policy
someone broke into his can
Saturday while it was parked at George K's Restaurant.

He said a tape player and
F. M. radio combination,
valued at \$110 was taken from

# Compromise stamp reform plan gains panel's nod

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Senate Agriculture Committee today approved a compromise food stamp reform program which supporters said would bur all to persons above the poverty level and cut federal spending by about 1300 million. Welfare experts sold the measure might remove from the food stamp rolls up to 4 million of the present 18.9 million stamp recipients. The bill, however, faced stiff challenges both from 'llberals, who claimed it would hurf the nicey, and from, conservatives, who said it

from interast would not channed to would not not heedy, and from conservatives, who said it would not cut deeply enough into the cost of the \$3,6 billion program. "The bill would authorize stamps only for families with not incomes at or below the official

ont noverty line, which is now \$5.05 year for a family of four and is expected to go to

Key provisions of the bill were approved by an 6 vote after the committee had deadlocked 7.7 a liberal-backed compromise. Later, the anci-voted 10 to 4 to send the final package to be Senate floor.

The measure would calculate net income by starting with family gross income and sub-tracting income and Social Security taxes and handditional \$100 a month standard deduction... Congressional aides said this means that

**Imports queried** 

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. James McCiure, R-Jdabo, has asked Secretary of State Henry Kisainger for an explanation why beet imports have been allowed to exceed established quofas. McCiure, in a Lielter to Kisainger, said elimports into the U. S. were allowed to exceed imports into the U. S. were allowed to exceed seven per cent of American beef production, a quota established by international trade

quota established by international trade agreements.

In a companion letter to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, McCure said he had been assured by representatives of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and State Department that steps would be taken to stop additional imports from coming into the country once the seven per cent import level was reached.

"I would like to know what assurance you can give me and the cattle producer's of this country, that a similar situation will not recur in 1974. McClure said in the Butz letter.

McClure said about 27 million pounds of beef

McClure said about 27 million pounds of beer nore than allowed were imported into the

Bull sale average

at Gooding listed

gross income limits for a working family of four would be about \$7,800 a year. For welfare families who would not have the advantage of the income tax deduction, the celling would be \$7,00 annually.

Under the legislation, income would be determined on the basis of family earnings in the 30 days prior to application, rather than on the basis of current earnings. Qualified applicants would be required to pay 27.5 px read to their net income to buy stamps rather than the current average of about 29 per cent.

Sen. George McGovern. DS.D. part of a liberal bloo on the Agriculture Committee which lost several close efforts to ease proposed restrictions, said he would light on the Senate floor to—at a minimum — cut the cost of stamps to 25 per cent of net income and predicted his more would succeed.

to 25 per cent of net income and predicted his move would succeed.

But other members said they might seek to rajke the cost of stamps to the 30 per cent of net income favored by the administration, and Sen. James B. Allen, D.Ala., warned that Predict Ford might weto the committee-approved version if If becomes law.

Ford has already announced he plans to use existing administrative powers to issue new—regulations which would cut \$1.2 billion from the

cost-of-the program - four-times what-the

# Snake R. volume reported

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Feb. 17 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River water-

Reservoir contents are given Reservoir contents are given in acre feed with comparisons to a year logo. For Jackson. Let a 12,000 and 12,00

Fork below Island Park Dam. 568. 310; Helse, 3,300. 2,910: Shelley, 5,920. 4,440; Neeley, 8,060. 6,700; Minidoka. 8,000. 6,970; Milner; 8,020; 7,000. Precipitation amounts are given-in-inches-for-last\_wook.

elven-in-inches-ton-last-wook, the might for date, normal for February and 1976 and 1975 snow depths at Moran, 46, 1.32, 2.28, 51, 55; Island Park, 63, 2.81, 347, 70, 63; Pallsades, no report, 194, 1,59, 15, 22, ..., the annual water-district No. 01. Waterusers' meeting will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Westbank Restaurant, Idaho Falls. The committee of Nine will meet at 7:30 p.m. the preceding evening.

# GOODING — A total of 96 bulls sold for an average \$745 at the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association 16th, The reserve champion bull sonsigned by J. Guy Colyer Pruneau, brought the top price of \$755 was brought by a helier consigned by Rothwell referords. Areo. Trails. Inc.. Weiser, Trail Breeders Association 16th, annual clear pedigree sale. The reserve champion buil bonsigned by J. Guy Colyer, Bruneau, Brought the top price of \$1,500. The champion built bonsigned by Naugle Hereford Ranch, Nampa, brought \$1,375 for the second high price. The top selling helfer was the champion from Hot Springs Ranch, Salmon, which

# Potatoes plunge; wheat, cattle futures advance

wheat and

plunged-but-wheat-and cattle-advanced in commodity lutures trading Tuesday. — The May delivery of Idaho jusset polatoes lost 21 cents, blosing at 10.95 per hun-dredweight.

Commodity News Ervices and Maine spuds dropped the final in all active deliveries, with only distant November Avoiding a decline of that magnitude, while closing 4 fents lower. Volume was 1,716 dis, limited: by limit down rading.

Dealers said the decline was acting by traders who realized apport inquiries for up to 1,000 gars of spudse could not be squaled with Solid export orders. In addition, here was

—Corn selted a cent lower, retaining—recent—narrow ranges of half a cent 2-1 cents, which reflected a balanced supply and demand relationship. Spreading bet-ween March and May was 5-1.

beef.

Live hogs closed mixed, with
most active. April-tradingin-a70 point range before settling 7
points down at 44.27. Other
months were 5 higher to 30
lower. Volyme was placed at
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cents. Chicago cash basis for boxcars was up nominally 3 cents at 1 over March while, hoppers sold half a cent higher al fover.

all over.

Oll was up with beans and meal down in the soybean complex, where an early break led grain futures down. Beans recovered slightly late in the day but closed 24 to 4 cents day but closed 24 to 4 cents down, while meal was 1.00 to 2.00 down in new crop contracts and 80 cents down in current contracts. Oil closed at, the day's high, 16 to 25 points

the day's high, 16 to 25 points up.

Live cattle scored modest up.

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Live cattle scored modest modern in a light-trading day, the sea at day, but there was prefered to the sea at the sea at day, but there was preferred to find the sea at the sea

markets developed despite lighter receipts. Strong technical support

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Ströng technical support helped port belly futures, receiver from early losses and close higher in all months. Despile a 4½ cent a pound-break in cash, bellies closed with gains of 17 to 72 points. March was up 17 at 65.87.

Sugar 11 wound up 50 cent. higher, after a day of complete the control of the con

Sugar 11 wound up :50 cent higher a day of com-mission house buying, Volume exceeded 5,500 lots. The world spot price ws up .55 cent at 14.25 cents a pound, with the domestic spot up .45 cent at

domestic spot up 45 cent of 15.60 cents a pound.

Grain's revival. Illied New York, silver back toward the day's highs and left the market with gains of 240 to 270 points on an estimated -14,404-contracts traded. February closed at 2,270, a gain of 260 points.

Gold in New York drew strength from silver's resistance to pressure.

#### **Erickson elected**

ALMO — Jack Erickson was elected presi of the Almo Water Co. at the company's an

meeting.
The new water master for this year is Douglas Ward.

Harold Ward is the vice president; William racy, secretary, and Wallace Taylor,

treasurer.

Serving on the board will be the elected of-

# Tighter import controls sought

DENVER (UPI) — The chief velerinarian for the Colorado Department of Health Saturday renewed his request Lo. Line. Consumer. Product. Safety Commission for tighter import controls on animal products which may carry sources of authors.

spores of anthrax.

Dr. John Emerson made the request at the same time he ordered 10 Colorado outlets to

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## Marketing meet slated in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The annual Linefin Gounty Marketing Asphelation Imeeting is scheduled in the Lineoin County courthouse following a 12:30 p.m. Juncheon Friday at the Mashatlan Cafe.

Members of the association will be guests of the association while any other guests will attend no-host.

Present president of the group is Charles Kimbali.

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Speakers during the afternoon session will be Dr.
Clarence V. Hulet, on methods
of improving fertility, and
Kenneth R. Frederiksen, on -Kennelh R. Frederiksen on rearing orphaned lambs. Both men are from the Dubois Experiment Station. The Lincoln County Ex-tension Agent. Ivan Hopkins. announces that wool contracts

for the 1976 wool pool are available at the office in Shoshone. They must be signed and returned by March 10.

#### All classes at Rupert stronger

RUPERT - The market was active and strong for all classes at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. sale Monday. Calves sold steady to strong. Feeders were steady to strong.

Feeders were steady to strong.
Cows sold steady. Top cows
were higher, up to 220. Hogs
sold steady.
—Seiling-1.854 cattle-90 hogs:
Stocker and feeder cattle.
Stocker and feeder cattle.

steer calves. 300-400, 44.60-47.25; steer calves. 400-500, 44.00-47.10; yearling steers. 500-700, 41.00-44.40; yearling steers, 700-850, 39.75-42.70; steers. 700-850, 39.754-270; helfer culves, 300-40, 91.00. 96.23; helfer calves, 400-500, 300-37.00; veriling helfers, 500-600, 33.50-65,50; veriling helfers, 500-34.00; Hollstein steers, 600-800, 31.00-91.40; Holstein helfers, 600-800, 27.00-91.00; feeder bulls, 25.00-30.00; baby enlves by the head, 100-65.00; steek cows with calves by the head, 260-320.

Slaughter cattle, cows, commercial and utility, 25.00commercial and utility, 25.00-29.75; cows, canner and cutter, 20.00-24.50; biulis, utility and commercial, 29.00-33.00. Hogs, butcher hogs, 47.00-49.60; feeder pigs, 38.00-42.00; weaners by the head, 26.00-41.00; sows, 39.00-41.50.

Collins, Grand Junction,
Lakewood and Longmont,
He said as much as, 14,000
pounds of the material may
have been distributed
throughout the United States,
Emerson noted a similar
anthrax contamination scare

anthrax contamination scare in 1974 forced officials to burn in 1974 forced officials to burn
several hundred goal hair
saddle pads collected in
Colorado. He said such
time-consuming and costly
retrieval efforts would be
necessary, until import controls are lightened.

"More stringent restrictions
must be imposed and enforced
to control or prohibit the importation of contaminated

to control or prohibit the importation of contaminated animal products. From countries, where anthray exist."
Emerson said in a letter to the medical director of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Further delay will only result in continued and unnecessary exposure to the disease." he said. "and this constitutes an unreasonable risk to our animal and human health."

# Kellwood earnings increase

ST. LOUIS — Kellwood Co. reported a net earnings gain of 47.8 per cent for the nine months ending Jan. 31. according to Fred W. Wenzel.

company chairman and chief executive officer. Kellwood earned \$4.78 million or \$1.43 per share for the nine months, compared to \$3.23 million or 97 cents per share the previous year. Sales for the period totated \$302 million. up 4.6 per cent. compared to \$288 million last year.

ear. In the third quarter ended Jan. 31: earnings—were \$1:01
million or 30 cents per share,
compared to a \$450,000 loss (13
cents per share) in the third
quarter a year ago. Sales for
this quarter totaled \$90.6

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million.compared.to.\$77.6
million.pyearago.
"Our third quarter results
were close to our expectations." Wenzel said.
'This quarter's sales and
earnings are traditionally
lower than the second quarter.
We project a profilable fourth
quarter and anticipate sales
exceeding \$100 million."
Fiscal 1975 sales were \$384
million 'with carrings of'
\$150.00 to continue of the third out of the third output of

of the third quarter continued to be substantially lower than

to be substantially lower than a year ago.

He also announced Perry Manufacturing Company, a subsidiary, has acquired a manufacturing plant at Monroe, N. C. The plant will produce additional women's sportswent.

# Barbs

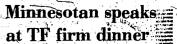
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At 20, you'd fret at not being invited to a party; after 40 you'd use the invitation for a scratch pad.



It's easy to be philosophical bout someone else's dieting hen you're tearing into a Jacoy





agricultural dinner will be

heid-March. 2 al. 7-30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker will be Hiram M. Drache; farmer, author and professor from Baker, Minn. Dr. Drache has been a professor of history al. Conf. cordia College. Moorhead. Minn. since 1932 where he specializes in European and economic history. He operates a totality automated conflient cattle-feedfol and has other farming operations. He also serves as a

operations. He also serves as a consultant to agri-business firms and farmers throughout the Midwest.

firms and farmers throughout the Midwest.
Dr. Drache has been researching and writing about ogriguityre and regional. His second book. "The Challenge of the Prairie." was a National Award of Merti winner and flustrates the difficulties of the small scale farmer of the past.
He was one of 19 authors selected by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural History Society to

Range ready and herd bulls will be offered for sale at the new auction yard three miles south of Richfield at Monroe Junction.

centuries of farming in America.
The book is currently being sold by local Future Farmers of America.
His third book to the published in 1976, will deal with indivosters agriculture from horsepower to four-which diviet tractors.
The agricultural dinner; is tree and none to be with the four tractors.

The agricultural dinner in For more information call Rod Tracy, sales managering Rocky Mountain Harvestorgal 733-8475.

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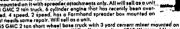
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# Nixon visits former ambassador in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Former resident Richard Nixon isited a Peking hospital today o coll on one of his former visited a Peking pospital today to call on one of his former ambassadors who came to China as a newsman to cover Nixon's trip, John Scali of the American Broadcasting

American Scall, 57, who was appointed as ambassador to the United Nations by Nixon, was in Peking's Capital hospital with bronchitis.

bronchilts.
"Still got a bit of bronchilts, I see," Nixon said to Scali during a midafternoon visit to his hospital, room before proceeding to his third round of talks with Acting Premier Hun Kurdon.

Hua Kuoleng.
"A little bit of bronchitis,"

Scall replied.
"It makes you sound more
"Nixon said.

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Cali said.
Putting his hand on Scali's forchead, Nixon said, "99.8.
"I stayed in a hospital bed a year ago. They'll never get me in again, I tell you. They'll have to carry me in if I have to

go." Scall showed the former

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Scall expressed his ap-reciation for the former resident's gesture, saying, You're most, most kind to do President a copy of the People's Daily official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, and noted that it took-up-half-the-front-"They're serving you ice cream," Nixon sald in reply. "Ice cream and various kinds of liquids and clixirs,"

Bhat-II-took-up-half-the-front-page with a picture of his meeting Monday with Party Chairman Man Esctung and a report on the meeting. "Looks like the old presidential days," said Scall, who was a member of the

added, "from where I sit-or where I am Jying-you've been getting a fabulous reception here."

As if he had not even heard the remark, Nixon asked, "Are you going to be able to join us in 'Canton?" 'Scall said he

hoped to be able to catch up with the former President's tour either in Kwellin or Canton: NIXON fecalled that he saw a picture of Scall last year taken

Nixon recalled that he saw a picture of Scall last year taken while Scall was in Canton "After all; you're a former ambassador to the United Nations. You're a hig shot. People like you and Moynihan are household words now," he

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#### By Ablgail Van Burer

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonds who as raised by strict parents, I love the Lord and have been

was raised on served.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my

to me because the hisband.

Five months ago, I me a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like [couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin. He said that I was "one in a million!" which I took as a compliment, bit he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would





Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he ithinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead, of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallfores.

ericoked wallflower.
I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it?
CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone he has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter

has never experienced sexual relations; it wouldn't after a fatus as a virgin. se advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of nd if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't much.

lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a "laby do," a picture of one who is obviously very homely, "at whose parents clearly expects a bompliment: A doctor. friend-one told me that when he delivers a homely or "might as well say it—very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at this expectatuly for some kind of word of railse, he simply grins broadly and says. "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hearn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my prifriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that the loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

Ahy nigrestions?

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're release. Now how do you feel about ME?"

Everyohe has a problem. What's yours? For a personal sply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Suclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

# Bridge winners listed

PALLS The Magic Duplicate Bridge Club met Fireside Room of the lley Dipitate straige cuto met Dipital Flat (Room of the stoylerian Charlen, Minners torth, and south were ra. A. J. Melts and Mrs. R. R. Billiams, first, Mrs. A Broathead of Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury, second, disposition, and Mrs. Green Charles of the Second Mrs. C. L. Ross, R. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. M. L. Stunders and Mrs. R. J. Ross, R. M. M. M. M. M. M. Second, and Mrs. A. V. Williams Mrs. Joo Kienlen, third,

FWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls iplicate Bridge Club met tursday evening at the esbyterian Church. North-south winners were Dr. H.

## Jerome miss weds Jordan

JEROME — Jodi C. Blair,
Jerome, and Adria Jordan,
Hønsen were united in
Bernard of the Market State
Bajtlist Church in Carlin,
Discounting the Market State
Mrs. Carl Hice of Carlin,
Arts. Ebile State
Mrs. Carl Hice of Carlin,
Mrs. Carl Hice of Carlin,
Mrs. Ebile Cottom sang and
San accompanied by Mrs.
Econe King.
A reception rollowed in the
Burch bassment.

A reception tonowed in intured basement.
The 'couple' will live inHansen until a scheduled move
to King Hill where they will
worken the 101 Ranch.

## FF Pomona unit holds banquet.

TWIN: FALLS — Pomona Grange met Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho cafateria; for its annual banquet, with Tom Kuhet, Grange: master, in charge of

the affair. Charge of the affair. Wall, program the affair. The affair the took the group of the affair the took the group of air imaginary trip, a count the group of air imaginary trip, a count the group of the g

B. Burges- and. Alan-Schlasberg-lirst; Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. Ad Mrs. Don Rahe, third.

East-west winners were Mrs.
East-west winners were Mrs.
Lirst; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ConKone, and Mrs. L. E. Hack and
Mrs. A. J. Lindemer, third.
Novice game winners were Mrs.
Novice game winners were Mrs.
Helen Petitygrove and Lenore
Kadlez, second, Erva and Cut
Bower, third; Juanita Morrison
and Mrs. Simons, fourth, and tied
Roth and June Skinner and TomHoftand.

TWIN FALLS — First place winner at the YWCA-Pool Players Bridge, Monday was Marie Herrell.

Birdle Peterson was second; Cora Bodenstaub, third, and Nona

no, fourth.

group meets every Monday

m, at the YWCA, Nowcomers

GLENNS FERRY Bdy
Scouts of the Elwyhee District
will hold a sylm meet on
March 11.
An Elwyhee District Council
monthly meeting will be held
al\_the\_North\_Elementary
School at 7:30 n.m.

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**Discontinued Styles** 

**Ladies Shoes** 

School at 7:30 p.m.

An overnight camp and barbecue has been slated for

Statuary Hall
The National Statuary Hall
in the U.S. Capitol occupies
the Committee of the

MR. AND MRS. TIM ROHOLT, LEFT; MR. AND MRS. D. A. STRUNK

Blue and white mums accented the candelahras and also the candles on the cake table. The colors chosen were bleentennial colors, red, white and blue. Blue satin covered the table and red satin was used for the guest book table. The three-tiered cake was red, white and blue with streamers leading to a small bell cake for each couple.

The cake and punch were served by Barbara Hepworth, and Arpha Frieds.
Valinda is a 1974 graduate of Valinda is a 1974 graduate of Juan's School of Beauty and is employed at McCleery Beauty Salon.

aion. Robolt attended schools in and is employed by Jerome and is employed or Tonl Hoff northwest of Jerome where the couple will live. Carla attended Jerome High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho and is em-ployed at the National Guard

ployed at the same.

Armory,

Strunk attended Jerome
High, attends CSI and is employed by the city of Jerome.

They will live in Jerome.

GF-swim-meet-set

Sisters marry in

JEROME - A double

JEROME — A double wedding ceremony united the Meyer sisters to D. A. Strunk and Tim Roholt at the home of the brides' parents. Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Meyer. ... Valinda Meyer and Tim Roholt and Carla Meyer and D. Strunk were merided by

Roboll and Carla Meyer and D.
A. Strunk were married by
Rev. Sheldon Slagel. cousin of
the brides' mother. In an
evening ceremony Feb. 7.
Roboll is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Hugh Robolt and Strunk
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Laman Strunk, all Jerome.
The brides were glyen, In
marringe by their father. They
chose colonial-type (Boorlength gowns in centennial
colors and trimmed in beige
lace.

Their bouquets were blue and white mums and baby's

Valinda's maid of honor was Holly—Robott, astor of the bridegroom, Maid of honor for Carla was Karen Meyer. Best man for Robolt was Ron Hatfield and Rocky Meyer for

double ceremony

-April-80 at Camp Wilson-Clyde Lindsay Jr. was presented an award at the last district meeting for designing the Camp Wilson patch for 1976. Charlle Farris Jr. was presented the Engle Scott -rick/crchief by Anthony Bettencourt, district Scott chairman of Mountain Home. chairman of Mountain Home.
Farris was presented his
Eagle Scout award Sunday by
Bishop Larry Stevenson at the
LDS church.
A troop court of honor was
held for Michael Anderson who

received his life rank badge.

# Valley-favorites

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# briefs

TWIN FALLS - A Shrove TWIN FALLS — A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held March 2 from 5:30 lo 8:30 p.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Blue Lakes Boulevard north. Twin Falls. The event is sponsored by the youth group of the church. Parking facilities are in the car of the church. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults. \$1 for children and a family ticket for up to five persons is \$4.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls DAV Hall for a Leap Year dance and party. It will be ladles night and the men will be guests. Refreshments will be

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixtles Club will-meet al. 8 p.m.: Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be live music for dancing.

Breaking the Banco
Originally meaning
bench or "shelf" in Italian,
the word banco was applied
specially to a treateman's
monove-hanger's bench or
table, from which the modern
word bank is derived. In Italy,
when a moneylender was unable to continue his business,
his bench or counter was
broken up, and he was spoke
of as bancorotto—bankrupt.

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#### By Oswald & James Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The chances are that almost every one who has played rubber bridge has run across today's extremely freatish hand. The reason is that if you take a new deck of cards, cut it as often as you whis, give it one absolutely perfect shuffle, cut. It some more and their deal it out you will produce this monstrosity.

If the dealer happens to hold the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand partner are using the grand the control of the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand the control of the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand the spate of the control of the spade suit and he and his partner are using the grand the spate of the spat

e space suit and he and his inther are using the grand im force; the bidding is like-to proceed along the lines

oners will doubt the opponents somewhere along the way.

The one thing we can be out tain of is that irrespectively who gets to bid first the drewith the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand grill they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubted.

#### Ask the Jeocoy's

A California reader wants to know if there is a bridge player's Hall of Pame. To One was started in 1863 reg, never took on, Six members were, elected. They, Incited were, elected in 1863 reg, Land word, Wark Sidney Land and Harold Vanderbilt — and two living — Charles Gorges and Oswald Jacoby.

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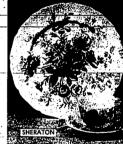
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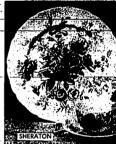


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# your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

AT Dr. Thosteson:

I have psoriasis on my scalp. Is this disease transferable to hers? The reference books say only that it is a skin disease. My scalp itches horribly.

My scalal tiches horribly.

I have used various shampoos that give only temporary relief. What can it use to help? Is there a home remedy or treatment? Will this spread to my face and body?—Miss M. G. This is a perennial stumper for many physicians and their patients. Proriasts is a most stubborn malady, a fact of which I, am sure I need not remind you.

It is a disorder of the akin in which superficial (outer) layers are shed too rengidly, with a resulting scaling and severe (teching. The cause is unknown.

It is not contagious. It can appear on any surface of the body.—but this does not mean that it spreads from one area to another has would a true infection.

It is a specific disorder to be differentiated from other - for example, seborrheic dermatitis, which it can semble. These conditions can coexist.

Your mention of reference books and home remedies leads me spect that you have indulged in self-diagnosis It would be important to have a definite professional opinion,

because early diagnosis and treatment are most effective

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There are several available treatments, none of which can, assure success. They, involve ointments, steroid or tar preparations, and ultraviolet light, usually in combination. A biopsy would establish whether you do have psortasis.

If psortasis is confirmed, it would be best for you to have a dermatologist outline your initial, intensive treatment. This can oriasis is confirmed, it would be best for lologist outline your initial, intensive treatm wed up with home care.

Psoriasis. a 'stumper



Rest, adequate diet and keeping in good physical shape are elpful in keeping the condition under control. Also, it is wise to tick with one specific remedy rather than to skip from one to nother without walting for maximum possible effect.

It is estimated that pserials, to one degree or another, affects

It is estimated that psoriasis, to one degree or another, affect rom 2 to 3 per cent of the adult white population. It is un ommon among blacks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I was about to go to bed one night when I yawned deeply and to my surprise I could not close my mouth again. I pushed and pulled at my jaw but for the life of me I could not close my

mouth.

I had to go to the hospital. They gave me a shot of something that 'made me groggy — too groggy to ask questions. What happened? Is it likely to happen again? I am in good eathlt and nothing like this has ever happened before. — R. of S. You probably dislocated your jaw, which in some people can occur with a good long yawn. The medication you received was to deaden the plan and to relax muscle spasm, which is what 'slacocation represents.'

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However, a jaw malocclusion caused by poorly-fitted dentures can be at fault. Your dentist would be able to tell through X-rays lition of your jaw structure in relation to your teeth or

Jentures.

It is in no way related to "lockjaw" (tetanus), which is a serious problem stemming from spores in the ground that invade the system. In lockjaw, difficulty in swallowing and jaw muscle spasms are but two of the symptoms.

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as Dr. Thosteson:
Is it possible to be pregnant and still have a period? If so, what
the possibility and probability of this happening? — Mrs. F. G.
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the resumed until the pregnancy is terminated, ettiner byround delivery or abortion. A small amount of staining is not.
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sumed your menstrual bleeding-you either were not pregnant
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Democratic candidates. Since 1860, there have been only four presidential elections (1997-1912, 1924 and 1988) in which all third parties together polled more than 10 per cent of the vote.

Meyer told the women he estimated that 6 per cent of the Twin Falls school program was supported through federal

money.
In Idaho, because the state's population is so small, federal money goes to the state department of education and then is doled out to the various districts, along with the state

money.
"Many local boards feel they lose control sometimes because of the regulations attached to federal money." Meyer said, However, he said many

I program which provides

# Chrysler. loss sets record

DETROIT (UPI)—Chrysier-Corp. reported a \$27.7 million-fourth quarter loss Tuesday-tes sixth consocutive quarterly red ink performance—pushing its losses to the highest point in automotive history.

The No. 3 auto firm. hardesi hit by an industrywide two-year slump, said it lost a record \$29.5 million in 1975 and \$341 million in the past 18 months.

and say minion in the past is months. But top executives said stringent cost-cutting measures including the sale of moneylosing operations and massive layoffs, would return the Soyear-old auto firm to the black this war. ack this year. The Chrysler statement was

the last from the auto industry, whose new car sales last year were the lowest since 1962.

In sharp contrast to Chryster's losses, General Motors reported earlier this

month that a fourth quarter profit of \$618 million was the second highest for the period in

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Muscatine. Wis.: David C. Sande berg. Grandview. Wash. and Donito K. Stokenberry, Hazelons. David C. Stokenberry, Hazelons. Johnson. Inhi? Falls. Eddie F., Bolen and Linda D. Norcross. both Hagerman: Paul J. David and Debra S. Bowman. both Twh Falls. and Roy Neville Bayes and Brenda! Building permits were applied tor by the following with applicant. Contact. Inc., Pays and cost: Hui-chison Const., Inc., Butchtson Const., Inc., Permits were applied to by the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to by the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to by the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Inc., Permits were applied to the following with applicant. Const., Permits were applied to the following with applicant.

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# Federal funding explained

money for special clauses to help children with learning difficulties—in-the areas of reading and math. Title I also helps migratory children, with English language difficulties.

Title II federal money has been used in Twin Falls to build up the elementary school libraries, he told the Republican women.

The school uneft program is federally funded and provided to the control of the control o

funch.

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There is also some federal money provided for vocational Teducation in the Twin Falls schools: although, Meyer said, most of that money goes; to College of Southern fdaho, Meyer also, discussed the Affirmative Action program with the women. He said til was a program based on various federal civil rights laws and was meant to insure that schools receiving federal money did not discriminate in the delivery of its educational services or in the hiring of its personnel.

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Title IX states that

office in Twin Falls TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of Land Management with

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management will soon be holding a regular office day in Twin Falls, according to Nick J. Cotakos, district manager for BLM's Burley office.

Cozakos says a BLM representative will be in Twin Falls on the first Weenbeady of every month, beginning March 3; in an effort to establish closer litison with local county, state and federal office, and to provide butter county.

federal offices, and to provide better service to the users of the national resources land and the public in general.

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The BLM's Twin Falls office will be located in the county annex building, 634 Addison Ave. W. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. The telephone number is 734-5121.

Cozakos says if enough public interest is expressed, more than one day a month could be scheduled.

or segregated according to ability.

Therefore, girls chorus which is technically illegal according to Title IX won't have, to admit anyone, that can't hit high C which would eliminate most boys, according to Meyer. Meyer also showed the group the new application for employment to be used to

ployment to be used in Twin Falls schools. He said the new application was designed with Affirmative Action regulations in mind.

in mind.

In mind.

The application asks no question about race or cultural origins. age. religion, or questions women about marriage or children plans. In addition to Meyer's presentation. Suan Davis reported on the progress of the Twin Falls School. Volunteer-Program.

BLM plans one-day

# Ford orders 'crack down'

Chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Ford has ordered a stronger effort by the government to crack down on illegal drug traffickers. which, he, termed "merchants of tragedy and death,"

Peter B. Bensinger was sworn in Monday as chief of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration. Ford told him. "We've got to move ahead more effectively and faster in lihis problem of hard drugs."

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"If we are to win the war on

drugs, these merchants of tragedy and death must be stopped."Ford said.

# Hospital incurred infections cited

More than 1.5 million patients spend an extra week in hospitals each year, at a cost of \$1 billion, recovering from infections they incurred in the hospital, a top government health official told Congress

Tuesday.

"Hospital acquired infections continue to be a major problem," said Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center. for Disease Control In A

major study to determine which hospital infection control procedures are most adequate. Sencer told a House appropriations subcommittee. Testifying for President Ford's \$143.3 billion disease control budget request for control budget request for fiscal year 1977 — down from an estimated \$153.5 million this year — Sencer also said:

year—Sence also said—

— Venereal disease continues to increase "ai unacceptable high levels." particularly in California and
Florida; genorrhea still is the
most frequently reported infectious disease in the country; UP rates are rising among
men and declining among
women.

men and declining among women.

Fewer than two-thirds of the nation's preschool children have adequate immunization protection against polic measles, and German measles or rubella.

Scientists are considering a vaccine against

sees little hope for dev

Charleston, W.Va., area; He did not specify the defect or

did not specify the defect or provide other details.

Sencer said influenza scientists "are" concerned". about the possibility of a worldwide epidemic caused by a virus similar to one that claimed 20 million lives in the 1916-19 pandemic. "Do you feel the action being

"Do you feel the action being taken now is adequate to protect the country?" asked Rep. David Obey, D. Wis. "Yes sir, this is not only my position\_but\_that\_of\_the. National institutes of Health

and the (Food and Drug Administration's) bureau of blologies, "replied Sencet," Vaccine makers were given a tentative go-shead-by government health against government health against last Friday to develor a vaccine against the semect



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# Electric cars predicted

rations air, according to a government energy official, Graham flagey of the Energy Research and Development Administration said the switch to electric powered vehicles will probably result in-only a modest improvement in air quality, contrary to many environmentalists claims. "The licentive for the electric car is principally one of energy substitution," Hagey said in a technical paper at this week's. Society of Automotive Engineer's meeting, "Conventional internal combustion engine cars require petroleum inquid fuols, whereas electric cars are, of course, powered by electricity which will in the future be derived

# McClure 'right'

TWIN FALLS — The National Allfiffice of Senior Ciliteps has praised U. S. Sen. James McClure. R-Idaho, as having voted "right for senior ciliteps of America" inne out of ten times last year.

Compling the records of the entire Congress on ten key issues. McClure received a 90 per According to the "Senior Independent," published by the National Alliance of Senior Cilitens, the Alliance "strongly supports fiscal responsibility in government and the protection of fixed incomes from deficit-induced inflation." Congress was rated for its vote on the ten pieces of legislation dealing primarily with fiscal responsibility.

#### Gas line hit

TWIN FALLS – Damage to a gas line at the corner of Eastland Drive and Orchard Street, resulted in loss of service to about 1 dozen customers for several hours Monday afternoon. Robert Peterson, district manager of intermountain Gas Co, sald someone was blasting in the area and caused the line to break. He sald it took crews three to four hours to make, repairs but there were no incidents. Several Twin Falls County officers stood by takept raffic out of the area until the flow of natural gas could be closed off for repairs.

principally from domestle energy resources—coal and nuclear, "Hogey said.

A program proposed by ERDA to hasten the switchover to electric-powered can would put intition to the road by 1882 and 10 million by 2000. The current auto population is well above 100 million.

Magey said the use of more electric vehicles in the enear future will be prestricted-by higher initial cost than for conventional cars and higher operating costs because gasoline still is cheeper-than the cost of batteries and electricity.

But, with petroleum fuets becoming increased the enear future will be presented by the energy being performed for manufacture and nuclear energy being planned for manufacture and electricity.

"Even on a peak day, generation capability which would objew she bed leate at night cloud produce sufficient energy to electrity some therefore the energy of the electric than the product of the energy of the electric than the role of the electric cars in education. "Studies of air pollution in the St. Louis, Philadelphia and Los Angeles areas indicate that the role of-electric cars in reducing at pollution will be relatively modes. Hagey said. Federal clean air standards have already improved air quality in all three areas and the skill to greater electric power generating needs probably will offset the gains from having fewer conventional cars on the road, he said.







# Red Cross fete Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers
Afth annual benefit jamboree and dance for the
Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross
Svill be held Saturday at O'Leary Jupior High

School.

Holly Houfburg and Mannie Shaw will serve
be finisters of eeremonies for the program from
Lea0 p.m. A dance will follow in the school

The Idaho Falls Junior Jammers composed of youngsters ages 9 to 16 will be featured. They include the present Idaho state Junior champion addithe fourth runnerup who appeared on the 1951. Mack Showcase of Talent program on training the summer.

television last summer.

Their music in the traditional oldtime fiddling side was auditioned by a Smithsonian Institute

talent scout in September, 1975. If selected, they will represent "Youth of America, 1976" at the bicentennial celebration in Washington, D. C.,

bleentenma execution.

Their leader and teacher is Bill Butler, present state tressurer of the Idaho Oldlime Fiddlers Association and a member of District 8

Fiddlers Association and a member of District 8 at Idaha Falis.

Tickets to the benefit are on sale at the Music Center and the Idaho Pepartment store, Pennyulvise Drug. Rod Cross office, board members and fiddlers of the area. They also will be advalable at the door the night of the dvent. The fiddlers willbe at both the downtown mall the afternoon of Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lynwood shopping center enclosed mall at 3 p.m. and Buttrey's at 3:45 p.m.

# New drug helps ulcers

FOR SPRING AT: ROPERS

TALT LAKE CITY — The treatment of ulcers, which uttimately affect 10 per cent of all United States citizens, has long been limited to diet spatrol, antaeda, or, in extreme cases, surgery.

But these methods of treatment have not provious to the painful, who will be surgery to the control of the painful.

debilitating disease.

Now, University of Utah Medical Center and Veterans Administration Hospital researchers are joining with other U.S. and English scientists to test what has been described as a revolutionary new drug that appears to heal even severe ulcers within a few weeks.



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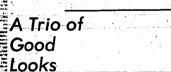
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# School, city mull joint facilities

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District and City Council may work together in felleving the pinch on baseball diamondo and tennia courts in

the city.

In a luncheon meeting Monday, the City Council heard a proposal by Max Mueller that new diamonds and colins be constructed on school district properly for control of the contr

city residents;
"Muelier, who sits on the city's parks and recreation commission, said Supt, George

Staudaher and City Manager Jean Milar were both "receptive" to the idea. The City Council authorized Mueller to "explore" the

concept in discussions with the school board, but reminded bim that the city has no money available this year for the

"Open space" on the Twin Falls School and Robert Stuart Falls School and Robert Stuart
Junior High properties
probably could recommodate
the recreational facilities,
according to Mueller. He said
the school district has indicated it must reserve at least 10 to 20 acres available at Stuart for possible con-struction of another elemen-tary school. Rut the remaining 10 acres

Rut the remaining in acres, 'could give us hadly needge parks,' Mweller said. He also suggested that diamonds or courts could be built. at the site of a replacement. for O'Leary Junior High, assuming that future bond pruposal for the new school is successful.

estimated that two tennis courts could be built if the city

his sensoi district continues as 310,000 ench. He said 'the courts and diamonds might be reserved for use by students during school hours and opened to the public after Classes are continued to the public after Classes are continued to the continue of the court of

construction or construction or city property,
Milar sold it would be per missable under a well-define contractural relationship,

## Rebate paid

TEHERAN, Iran: — The California-based Northrip Corp. Frecently paid an unannounced rebate of 8 million to the Iranian government to atone for othically questionable payments to atone for othically questionable payments to hind parties in connection with earlier sales of millitar alegrat to Iran. high Iranian sources disclosed over the weekend.

Nonethideas, the informants said, the Iranian Monethideas, the informants and the Iranian Control of the Cont

# 45 safe pilot

# awards given

TWIN FALLS - Safe pilot awards were given to 45 Magic Valley area pilots during an awards dinner Monday at the Turf Club, according to Lar-ry Lundin, Idaho Division of Aeronautics

Aeronautics.
Lundin said the awards are
given annually to plots who fly
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# Seminar on TM set tonight

TWIN FALLS — A seminar Di transcendental meditation will be held today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at CSI in the Vo-Tech building Room 108.

The teacher will be Diana Weir. Boise and Castleford. She is a teacher in TM and thas studied in Switzerland and International dialiversity in Jowa.

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Dr. Jack McNees. Twin Falls, will be lecturing with her. He said anyone wanting more information may contract him at 733-6228.

# Controls accord reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- WASHINGTON (UPI)
The United States, the Soviet
Dalon and live other major
modustrial countries have
concluded a secret accord on
developing new safeguards,
and controls over the export of
clucias said today.

Details of the pact are being
kept' secret in response to
requests by some of the participating nations, according
on on official of the U.S. Arms
Control and Disarmament
Agency.

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The agreement in London instrument was the product of a series of meetings in the British capital over the last ainc months attended by representatives from the United States, Soviet Union, Wast Campany Incomp

Wost Germany, Japan France, Canada, and Britain, Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of the disarmament agency, Monday reported on the the disarmament agency, Monday reported on the agreement to the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Arms Control. Yilkie did not reyeal the subcommittee on Arms Control. Yilkie did not reyeal the subcommittee hearings, but officials today were willing to duttline life stricter U.S. policy pan nuclear exports: following the Lopdon meeting. These officials said that, alnee the London meeting, U.S. policy on nuclear exports will, be guided by zeveral principles. The government will:

— Require recipients of puccease against liegal diversion of such techniques (pint the manufacture of chillitary weapons as defined by the International Alomic Spergy Agency).

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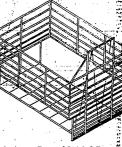
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#### Five ranchers named

the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame dday night: These Include, (left to right) ard Blincoe, Heyburn; O. J. Harris, thone; J. C. Merrill, Paul; Tom Prescott. me, and Earl J. Taylor, Almo.

#### NFO selects speaker

RUPERT — A national director from Maine will be the featured speaker, Wednesday at the Minidoka County National - Farmers Organization annula sausage supper.

H. Kenion Baltey, who conducted the first NFO meeting held in New England, will speak during the program following the supper at St. Nicholas partish hall bere.

The sausage feed will be from 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., under the direction of Mae Bubel. The menu includes homemade NFO sausage, baked potato, beans, green sailand, drink and dessert.

Baltey's speech will follow entertainment by a barbershop quariet, Pour Men in A Chord.

#### TF blood drawing set

TWIN FALLS - A Red Cross blood drawing is set for Monday from 1-7 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, according to Cary Collins, blood chairman.

The quota is 200 pints.

A person may safely give blood every eight weeks, according to the Red Cross. Several local donors have given 15 gallons of blood or more over a period of time.

#### Booster club meets today

FILER — The Filer Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School gymnasium. All members are urged to attend and discuss placing lights on the football field.

#### School vacation set

TWIN FALLS.—Comden Meyer, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, reports that the Twin Falls Schools will close at 1:15 p.m. March 19 and re-open at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 29, for spring vacation. He said the schools will also be closed on April 16, Good

#### Hagerman vote OK'd

HAGERMAN — Voters overwhelmingly approved a \$150,000 bond issue Tuesday to bring about construction of the city's first sewage system.

Sewage system.

Out of a record 25° voters registered to vote, 16° favored the proposition, while only 20 voted against.

"Everyone seems to feel very good thout It," Mayor Dean hells said following the election. He also thoused the news media for their coverage, which he thought aided the high voter turnout and interest in the election.

The project, which has already received tentative approval-from federal agencies, including the FHA, will cost slightly less than st million wherebuilt.

Out of the best form.

# Livestock men honored

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Livestock industry's highest honor was bestowed on five men at the 17th annual Livestock Hall of Fame Banquet Tuesday night.

More than 300 persons gathered to see Richard Blincoe, Heyburn: O. J. Harris, Shoshone: J. C. Harris, Shostone: J. C. Merrill, Paul; Tom Prescott, Jerome, and Earl J. Taylor, Almo, Inducted Into the Southern-Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Twin Falls, praised the 1976 honbrees as autstanding examples of local livestock enterprise.

There have been 112 persons named to the Hall of Fame since it was founded 17 years

The five honorees and their families were introduced a the banquet held at the Holiday

inn.

Harris, owner of the
Shoshone Sale Yard, was
honored for his 17 years of
work building the sale yard
into one of the largest sale
operations in the northwest.

of outstanding ranching in Jerome county.

Blincoe. a diversified livestock man from Heyburd livestock man from Heyburd, was honored for his varied activities in the Magic Valley livestock industry.

Merrill. a ploneer poultry farmer, was hailed as the most important ligure in develop-ment of the southern Idaho poultry industry.

for his faithful service to the

Prescott, a Jerome rancher, was honored for over 20 years of outstanding ranching in

primarily based on the same objections that are being made by the Burley Irrigation District and Minidoka Irrigation District..." Annest said today.

"We believe that the election (authorizing a sale of bonds to finance the replacement damn) was invalid for a number of reasons, among which is that material changes have been made to the contract since the election."

Annest said the has yet to confirm the "specific changes." but has "been todd the effect is to perhaps change the responsibility of the spaceholder in the event the cost of the dam exceeds \$41.75 million."

The attorney said he apopeared at Tuesday's

The attorney said he appeared at Tuesday's earing as a representative "of an individual

The alturners said he appeared at Tuesday's hearing as a representative of an individual and an expersentative of a class. Section to challenge the replacement project in a class action suit, according to Annest.

"The purpose of the objection was to protect the entire class of landowners who may wish to be protected," he added.

Meri Leonard, Filer, a member of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors, said-objections-af-Tuesday's-hearing-concerned "the lack of general information" about the project prior to the elections.

"They fell, that maybe Idaho Power, perhaps, was not paying enough of the cost" and "wanted to know how much each one was going to have to payer-sense; Leonard said.

The assessment to waterusers in the district.

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will b. \$12.81 per acre-foot, he said. The figure does not include interest over the 40-year

repayment period.

Similar hearings will be held by all other districts which voted to join the replacement

project. Vincenthauler was to teletype the irrigators' objections on the proposed construction contracts to the Secretary of Interior before he begins consideration of their approval. Thur-

begins consideration of their approval. Trunsday.

Canal companies belonging to a water protective -association -in 1 daho - Falis - met-Monday and received the Gavaness draft. Theirattorney, William Holden, was telephoned the new joint draft Tuesday.

Some of those canal companies have held elections and approved the bond repayment -contracts -on-the--joint -project--belween-spaceholders and Idaho Power Co. for replacement of American Falis Dam.

Holden said they wanted to take the dissidents' position back for discussion with their boards of directors. Some of the canal companies Monday expressed an interest in

Opponents join

forces on dam

BURLEY - The joint front of three irrigation districts opposing the American Falls Dan replacement project was unified again Tuesday

replacement project was united again.

The Minidoka Irrigation District, attached itself to the joint position statement of the Burley and Falls Irrigation districts. Lock of communication was blamed, for it not being on

Burley and Polls Irrigation districts. Lack of communication was bilamed, for it not being on the document originally.

"There is no division between us." BID Attorney Norman Nielson said Tuesday night. Monday the three districts appeared ready to argue separate cases for the same opposition after BID and MID legal counset termed insufficient a draft by Palls district counset of the points agreed on last week. Nielson expanded on that draft and Falls attorney Ben Cavaness ploned in it Tuesday mogning. The expanded statement was picked up by Larry Vincenthauler. Bureau of Reclamation contract attorney.

Nielson said Lawrence Duffin, attorney for MID, contacted him Tuesday afternoon and said wanted to be part of the joint statement. Nielson said Lawrence Duffin, attorney for MID, contacted him Tuesday afternoon and said was made to be part of the joint statement. Nielson said he phoned Vincenthauter's secretary in Boise and added the MID to the position paper.

position paper.

About 20 waterusers from Jerome County
attended a hearing in Twin Falls Tuesday called
by the American Falls Reservoir District to take
objections against assessments for the
replacement dam.

replacement dam.

James Annest, a Burley attorney representing
Del Hiatt of Jerome, said he will prepare a
written complaint for submittal to the district
charging that the proposed replacement contract is "illegal and invalid."
"The formal set of objections center around
the illegality of the assessment and are
complete between the research.

and assessment and are of on the same objections that are y the Barlov Indiana.

proposed contracts.
Niclson said he also called Congressman,
George Hansen and asked him to arrange a
meeting with the Secretary of Interior or the
assistant secretary. He proposed that the atthorneys for the dissidents go to Washington to
meet and discuss their opposition with Interior
ordicals.

Nielson said he had not received a reply yet on

Nielson said he had not received a reply yet on the proposed meeting. Decisions of the eastern canal companies may come Monday, when dissidents meet in Holden's office in Idaho Fails.

At that time the contract's opponents propose to plan strategy for a drive to convince districts already approving the repayment contracts that they should recant on their, elections and foin opposition to the project. The Committee of Nine, advisory group representing irrigators to the Bureau of Reclamation, will be meeting in Idaho Fails the some day.

same day.

The joint position statement being relayed by Vincenthauter bases opposition on the bureau's bilgation to maintain the dam and thus to replace it, on "intentional or very negligent" misrepresentation of, costs in 'the original proposal, on lack of a cost limitation, on changes made in the centract since elections and on provisions in congressional legislation that place the new dam under the Federal Power Commission and make water available to the general public on "reasonable demand."

Cavaness gaid it also posed the threat of a lawsuit. The original estimate of \$21.5 million, with Idaho Power paying \$19.5 million, failed to include a storney fees, financing costs, the bridge highway and other expenses.

"It's grown from a \$1 million baby to a \$21" million morestrosity between gestation and bitch," he said. "We were so all-enthused about the concept of a free dam; it was manna from Idaho Power. I guess this proves there's no free lunch." The joint position statement being relayed by Vincenthauler bases opposition on the burgon's

The Secretary also has in hand a resolution from the MID that Duffin set Monday by night letter. It was adopted by the MID board Saturday as it terminated any authority of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 to act for it in management of the dam.

Falls Reservoir District No. 1 to act for it in replacement of the dam.

Duffin explained Tuesday that he sent the MID resolution to the Secretary in ease the joint position paper was not ready in time. He said he later received the Cavaness draft and thought it a sound document, although not all-inclusive. The MID resolution did take up several position to Included in the basic Cavaness draft or the expanded joint position. Several of them blasted AP No. 1's position as prime agent.

The reservoir district includes Twin Fall Canal Company (200,000 acres), Northside Canal Company (150,000 acres) and Woodville

Canal Company (200,000 acres). Northside Canal Company (150,000 acres) and Woodville and Martin-canal-companies-14,000-acres) and has only a supplemental water contract at American Falls.

Duffin-charged,thei Twin Falls,dominates the district and only one director lives above Milner Dam, preventing effective representation of those above Milner. His MID statement contended that the separation of American Falls No. 1 from other spacefolders is suppermissed and charged the reservoir district and Idaho Power have enferred a "sweetheast" contract between "very good friends" with historically identical interests and represented by the same Twin Falls I aw firm. (Parry, Robertson, Dally & Larson). The MID position contended that the government and Irrigation districts are blocked out decision-making on the proposed project because Idaho Power and AF No. 1 hold two of the three positions on the committee to handle-financing,—construction,—ownership and oversation details and one amended that the government and grant of the proposed project because Idaho Power and AF No. 1 hold two of the three positions on the committee to handle-financing,—construction,—ownership and oversation details and one amended the proposed project operation details and one amended the part of the proposed project operation details and one amended the proposed project operation details and one amended the proposed project operation details and one amended the part of the proposed project operation details and one amended the proposed project operation detail

financing, construction, ownership and operation details and are protected in all con-

-spacehoiders who are-reclamation districts or projects.

MID-said the Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission should hold hearings on Idaho Power's extension of credit, which includes guarantee of spaceholder bond payments, and the pro-priety of passing the cost to consumers.

# of Fame. Hall of Fame President Jack Ramsey and Master of Ceremonies, Gene Hull, both

# Lawsuit pends on Carey act fraudulent claims

BOISS — Alty-Gen.—Wayne-b.-Kidwell-is moving to hall frauduent claims being made to potential Carey Act homesteaders.
Kidwell-confirmed-Tuysady his office is furthe "final stages" of preparing a civil lawsuit against persons, associations and corporations whose practices have, or will, defraud potential homesteaders.

whose practices have, or will, defraud potential commenteders.

Although Kidwell decilined to name the reposed defendants he said he planned to have he lawsult ready for filling Thursday.

Initially the suit will ask the court to issue an injunction, or stop order, against the defendants and their agents from practicing any further compliant. The said will asks us set for actual course, demonstrate as excellent as purities and the control of the compliant.

decEpilon: The suil' will: also "ask for actual' money. damages, as, well as punilive and-exemplary damages, designed to punish the defendants for their actions. Saying "I hate to go into details yet." Kidwell did acknowledge that one of the practices being attacked. Involved. the. promise, to. a. potential-homesteader that he could pick out a parcel of land in advance of a state drawing and be assured of gelting it.

which in this case would apply since state residents are being defrauded much in the same nature as if they had made a land purchase.—According to Kidwell's office the lawsuit came about as a result of information furnished by the Department of Water Resources.

Water Resources chief Keith Higginson confirmed he knows of the matter pointing out that his department had no investigative powers and that the information was therefore forwarded to the office of the Attorney General.

Higginson said that some of the practices which he had heard of included individuals promoting Carey Act lands and apparently promising potential settlers that they could have

certain tracts of land.

According to Higginson this has apparently been done even though no "project filing" had been made at the time that the promises were

been made at un made. Higglison said he had also heard of projects being filled "in another name" and then being switched over lo a different name. This practice as well as charging people a fee, based upon acreage, to join an association when that fee, or continued it will not the promoter, is

# TF hospital, auditorium get \$90,000 donation



TWIN FALLS — Two gifts to the community totaling about \$90,000 were announced this week by the executors of the estates of the late T.C. and Allee C. Bacon.
The gifts include 1,000-shares of Bethlohem Steel Corp. stock to Magie Yalley Memorial Hospital and 1,000 shares of the same stock to the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium Association.
Clyde R. Bacon, Boise, and J. Robert Bacon, Twin Falls, sons of the couple, presented the gifts Tuesday as executors of the estate.

estate.

Joseph Savage, Murtaugh, chairman of Magic Valley
Memorial Hospital, accepted the stock certificates from Clyde
Bacon; and Dr. Harry Brumbach, chairman of the elvic
auditorium association, received the gift for his organization.
Robert Bacon said his parents, left the gifts to the, two
benefactors in their will and he and his brother, are now com-

benefactors in their will and he and his brother are now com-pleting the legal procedure for carrying out the will.

The stock is currently selling for about \$45 per share which would give each of the agencies about \$45,000.

Savage said the funds for Magle Valley, Memorial Hospital will probably be used in connection with the building program at the hospital. The Bacons made no subputations as to how the money should be used by either of the agencies.

T. C. Bacon served as the first chairman of the Magle Valley, Memorial Hospital board. He was uppointed as chairman of 19. 1948, when plans were being made for construction of a new county hospital.

He served as chairman after the hospital was built until Jan
He served as chairman after the hospital was built until Jan

1953, at which time he stepped down. He rema rd until Feb. 7, 1955. board until Feb. 7, 1955.

Dr. Brumbach said his board will meet to discuss the best possible use of the gift. He said it was known at the lime of the initial auditorium drive that the Bacon estate would provide a sizable amount of money for the auditorium project



J, Robert Bacon, left, gives gift to Dr. Harry Brumbach

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Increasing clouds, leading to a chance of rain or snow this affernoon through tonight. Chance of rain or snow again late Thursday, Highs Thursday 35 to 45, Overnight lows in the 20s.

chance of size.

Sympals:

Cloudy skies along with some gusty winds kept low temperatures above normal this morning Rendings ranged

Spring-like weather continues

m 4.above at Fairfield to 41

from a novement at Lewiston.

A weak Pacific front is moving across idaho today. Rain in the lower valleys and snow at higher elevations was observed from McCall nor-

As the front moves south-ward, light rain can be ex-pected in the Magic Valley tonight and Thursday mor-

ning.
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Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Continued mild and windy at times. Rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains likely tonight, diminishing Thur-sday, Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s Thursday, Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

30s. The outlook for Friday.

chance of precipitation. Halley, Camas Prairie, Lo Wood River Valley:

# Stocks at midday

change.
The Dow Jones Industial average, which elimbed to its highest level. In three years Tuesday by gaining 8.27 points, was off 0.48 point to 993.07 shortly after the opening.
Advances led declines, 157 to

127, among the 417 issues crosssing the tape in the early

Many observers believe the market will encounter some resistance as the Dow average approaches 1,000.

#### 11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UP) - Selected sto in the New York Stock Exchange

**World Gold** NEW YORK (UPI) —
Foreign and Domestic gold
prices Tuesday:LONDON
Morning fixing 132.15 up 0.50.
Afternoon fixing 122.45 up

PARIS (free market) 134.05

up 0.46. FRANKFURT 132.85 up 0.99. ZURICH 132.62 u 1.00.NEW YORK

YORK
Handy and Harman, noon
132.50 up 0.70.
Engelhard, base price for
refining, settling and unfabricated gold 132.55 up p.80
per troy ounce. Selling price,
fabricated gold 135.27 up 0.82
per troy ounce.

**Commodity Futures** 11 a,m. today

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May Idaho Potatoes	10.95	10.46	10.45	10.45
May Maine Polacies	12.30	11.80	11:80	11.60
Apr live cattle	38.40	-38.57	37.82	38.20
June live cattle	42.55	42.72	42.20	42.42
Apr. feeder cattle	40.85	40.90	40.15	40.15
June hogs	45.42	45.65	44.50	-44:80-
Mar wheat	3.85	3.90	3:85	3.8614
Marcorn	2,681/2	2.691/4	2.681/4	2.6814
Marega	5185	5230	5170	5210
77.June silver	4560	4565	4500	4500
Margold	134.00	124.30	133.20	133.60
Autoria -	-14.23	14.19	13.89	13.99

Quotations from Sincloir, Inc.

Spot Metals

Great Northerns: Average 21.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 3 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 22.00. Pintos: average 14.16; 5 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00; 1 dealer at .vo. Small reds; average 15.03; 1 dealer at 16.00; 11 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15:50.

Idaho Pinks: average 11.80; 1 dealer at 13.00; 7 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00.

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Eight dealers not reporting.

Quotations represent offerings of reportingdealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers
Association inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less
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# Valley grain.

Valley beans

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

#### Livestock

DMAHA (UP1) — Livestock:
Hoga 3,300; butchers steady;
No 1-3 190-240 lb 40,00-49,00; No 1-3 23,249,320 lb 48,00-49,00; No 1-4 40,00-49,00; No 1-4 40,00-49,00; No 1-4 40,00-49,00; No 1-4 40,00-49,00; No 2-4 200-290 lb 48,50-47,00; 290-300 lb 48,50-47,00; 290-300 lb 48,00-44,50.

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Cattle, calves 4,300; Steers and helfers steady to 50 lower. and helfers steaky to \$0 lows. Cows firm to \$0 higher. Load choice and prime 1,250 lb. steers 38.00; choice 975-1,250 lb 37.06-38.00; good and low choice 34.09.37.237. load: choice, and prime 975 lb helfers 37.23; choice 850-1,050 lb 35.50-37.003 lb w choice 30.004 and low choice 31.00-35.50; utility and commercial cows 25.50-200; canner and cutter 19.00-25.50. Sheep 100: slaughter lambs

cutter 19.00-25.50.

Sheep 100: slaughter lambs steady; 50 head choice-prime 107 ib shorn lambs 51.00; few 100-110 ib wholed lambs 49.50... Wednesday's estimates: Cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 3,000, sheep 200.

#### Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy nd Harman Tuesday quoted ilver at \$4.21 per fine ounce iwn 1.5 cents.

Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$4.21 down 1.5 cents and a price for ricated silver of \$4.315 m 1.6 cents.

Changes on Tuesday. Tin, Y. Am Met Mkt alloyer rice 330.75c lb.

JOLIET, III. (UPI) — Livestock; Cattle sales insufficient to establish market.

Hogs 800; trade moderate: barrows and glits steady, few 25-50 higher; No 1-2 200-230 ib 49.50-49.50; No 1-3 200-240 ib 49.00-49.50; No 1-3 240-250 ib 48.50-49.00 Wednesday's estimated receipts 3,000 cat-

- Geri-1,200 hogs.

PORTLAND (UPI)
- (USDA) - Livestock:
Sheep Monday 40. Not enough on ofter for a market test.

Hogs Monday 50. Barrows and gilts 1,00-1,50 lower than last week, U. S. 1-3, 220-225 ib 49,00-50,00, one lot 213 ib 50,50.

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an east-west direction across Idaho and this pattern is expected to collinea through the weekend. Another storm will move into the Magic, Valley area Thursday alght. This will lead to increase chances of rain Thursday or Friday through Sunday valls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains.





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jew sales, most graers booked open, prices to be established later; Yellow Spanish, 50 lb. sacks, U. S. Noj One, 3 in. and larger, 3.00-3.25; 2-14 to 3 in., 2.50-2.75.

#### Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk elling prices as reported by SDA: Butter: prices paid delivery

Butter: prices pain delivery, led—Ghleage—unchanged;—83-score 84.56 92 score 80.50; 90 score unest;— Eggs: prices paid to delivery, unchanged Prices to retailers (Grade; A. in cartons delivered); extrg targe 59-61½; large 58-60; mediums 53-54.



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the College of Southern Idaho campus because he has been
working as night security man for some three and one half

the College of Southern Idaio campus occases in successive working as night security mon for some three and one-half-years.

Charles: "Chuck" Grimes, who has returned to college at age as in the college and age as in the college at age and a college at a college at age and a college at a co

Grimes enjoys (Ishing, poker and creative writing. He says his success in the first two is questionable, but he has had some 40 stories and articles published.

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Talkington said his department is fortunate to have the services of such a qualified officer as Grimes.

He said security is the only 24-hour department on the CSI campus and while most people think of the security officers in terms of traffic, there are two other major fields.

Security officers must handle all types of campus emergencies, he said, and must also handle the more than 100,000 visitors to CSI each year. This comes under crowd control with mary large conventions and gatherings held each year. Talkington said the college has had no major incidents with the exception of a window breaking problem a few years ago. The department has four full-time and two half-time officers as well as four work study students serving as campus officers.

The department has four full-time and two half-time officers as well as four work study situdents serving as campus officers. Talkington, said the department uses several retired law enforcement officers who want only part-time work. This gives them an opportunity to use their many years of training and experience and gives the college an opportunity to hire seasoned officers at a reasonable rate.

# service news

KING HILL — Clyde South-wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Southwick, is taking his basic training at the Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Army

camp.

He is studying diesel mechanics and is a graduate of the Glenns Ferry High School.

TWIN FALLS — Capt. Scott
L. Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dale R. Strong, Twin Falls,
completed the Army Medical
Department officer basic

Department officer nasce course Jan. 26 at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences, Ft.Sam Houston, Tex. The course provides basic branch training and orien-tation for newly commissioned Medical Dental and Capi. Strong is a 1965 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He received a B. S. degree in 1972 from Ulah State University at Logan and is a member of Alpha Epstlon Delta, Xi Psi Phl., and Sigma member of Al Delta, Xi Psi Pi Chi fraternities.

TWIN FALLS — U. S. Air Force S. Sgt. Jerry H. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brown, Twin Falls, has arrived for duty at Peterson-Field Cole

Sergeant Brown, a personnel specialist with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command: -Aerospace Defense Command: previously served at Port Arena Air Force Station, Calif. The sergeant is a 1965

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Twin Fails High School

# Dental insurance benefits grow fast

NEW YORK (UP1) — From one company-sponsored plan in 1912 to plans for about one of every five companies today, dental insurance: has become the fast-growing employe benefit provided by U.S. firms, according to a report by The Conference provided by U.S. Irms, according to a report of the conterence Board, a non-profit business study group.

The report covering 1,600 companies found 19 per cent now have dental insurance plans, more than doubling the 8 per cent.

have decital insurance plans, more than doubling the 8 per cent of firms providing the benefit in 1972.

"The central fact underlying this growth incidence is the maturity of many employe benefit programs which now provide extensive life preserving benefits. New benefit money and collective bargaining pressurers in search of new benefits are combining to thrust dental Insurance to prominence," the report says. Of the companies surveyed, 170 had decital plans although their provisions are varied. About a quarter of the plans are tied to major medical coverage and most have employe paid occurrence of the plans are tied to major medical coverage in bindriform costs.

The typical plan is entirely linnanced by the employer at an average-monthly cost of \$10.07 for each person covered and family coverage is becoming increasingly common, the report found.

"Dental costs account for only 10 per cent of the \$60 billion sport annually in the nation on health care for a per capita dental expense of \$50 bit the report says the low figure indicates many Amercians simply don't go to the dentist rather than dental services are increasing.

Some 4.7 million workers and their families were covered by dental insurance in 1967 and the figure grew to more than 21.6 million in 1973.





#### Department discussed

SECURITY officers Chuck Grimes, left, and Lee Talkington, College of Southern Idaho, discuss department functions.

# **SCCAA** appoints new board aides

TWIN FALLS — New board memoers have been appointed at the South Central Community Action Agency.

Board members attending the agency's most recent meeting were Tom Pizzo, Mario Dalry and Marlene Nab, all Jerome Doug Amick, Mike Hagen, Bill Châncey, Ann Cover and Pearl Suckoy, all Twin Falls, and Kay Hall, Joan Thomas and Jack Addance all Burley.

Suckow, all Twin Falls, and Kay Hall, Joan Homas and Joach Anderson, all Burley.

Also attending were alternates Pete Schmidt, Margaret Kennison and Frank Zirkle, all Jerome: Nancy Wormsbaker, Twin Falls, and Lynda McDaniel, Burley.

Retiring board members at the meeting were Ken Thacker, and Victor Rodriguez, both Twin Falls.

The JYVE Recreation Center in Jerome recorded 30 to 40 youths involved in activities at the center. According to Zirkle, member of the JYVE advisory-board, the center is the result of 'ten months of persistence by a small group of young people. They conducted fund-raising events and banked \$345 which got the center started."

the center started.

The Parent Day Care Co-op is providing child care to 20 children, the agency reports. The co-op is open ten hours per day. Parents of enrolled children serve as an advisory board which operates the center.

# Policeman describes life-saving method

FILER — Mike Burgess, Filer policeman, described how to save a person from choking at the Filer Grange meeting Friday night. He said the new method now used is to grab the person below

He said the new method now used is to grab the person below the rib cage and push hard on his stomach. There is about four inducts time to revive a person who has become unconscious.—the policemen-said, before brain damage results.—The officer field officers and answered questions.—Stanley Walters gave the agricultural report and John Rosenkränce, the legislative report.

It was announced degree day is scheduled March (at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Pairgrounds here, with all county Granges participating.

Al Theener reported flures new barns are being built at the fairgrounds and additions are planned for the antique and art buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stevens served as hosts.

### House panel approves strip mining controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interior Committee Tuesday voted 28 to 11 to approve legislation calling for federal controls an strip mining even though President-Ford has twice-yeted similar bills.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont, was approved despite any indication that the White House has changed its postition on such a measure.

Carl E. Bagge, president of the National-Coal-Association, immediately issued a statement criticizing the panel's action. "The House Interior Committee has taken a radical and needless step in reviving the strip-mine bill — a bill twice vetoed by President Ford as an intolerable loss of essential energy." Bagge said.

nugge said.

The bill would impose strict environmental controls on future strip mining and would create a fund for the restoration of lands already scarred by past mining operations.

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# Angolans search for relatives

PEREIRA DECA, Angola (UPI) - The terrible, dry rackir sobs of a man who can cry no more echoed through the sma circle of battered trucks in the center of this southern Angola

Friends said he had lost his son somewhere up north.
"He doesn't know where he is," they said. "He got separated

and we know no more:"
The man couldn't speak — he just gazed fixedly ahead and

But there were no more tears."

He is only one of about 5,500 refugees who migrated south to Pereira Deca to avoid the shelling and killing of Angola's civil.

war.

There is a French woman up at Pereira Dece's tiny hospital
with its overgrown lawn and neglected look. Her daughter is
also somewhere in Angola, hospital officials said, but she
doesn't know where.

She's gone a bil crazy through worry and fear, they said,
South African troops patrol the town. They've not had to fire
the guns they carry. Their mere presence is a deterrent to
possible flareups between the refugees and the pro-Western
black troops who want the well disciplined whites to leave.

The Swith Africans have turned this former farming center

The South Africans have turned this former farming center into a refugee camp, 30 miles inside Angolan territory, restoring

us water and electricity.

"They are our father, and mother and our friends," said Dantel Goncaives, a farmer from Mocamedes, in southern Angola, "Portugal abandoned us but they didn't. We would give them anything to show our gratitude. But we have nothing to

them anything to show our grautice. But we have however give."

Tomas Oliveira sits on a camp chair beside his truck, which is now his temporary home.

"They are robbers," he said of the soldiers of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

"They stole my brother's car, but he was lucky. A week ago they just waiked in and cleaned out my store in Rocadas of two and a half million escudos about \$80,000 worth of goods."

The National Union has lost the conventional war against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and is coducting a guerrilla campaign in the south.

# **Idaho County sheriff** enters innocent plea

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho County Sheriff Edgah Metcalfe entered a plea of innocent in Magistrate Court Monday, to a charge of receiving a \$50 reward for the recovery last June

of a stolen credit card.

The matter was set for jury trial March 25.

Metcalfe has retained attorney Ell Rapaich, Lewiston.

There is no comment at this time, "Metcalfe said." At the appropriate lime, there will be a lot of comments.

Prosecutor William B. Taylor, Jr., filed the complaint, saying Metcalfe received the reward last June 2.

Idaho law prohibits acceptance of rewards or gratuities by officers.

officers.

The charge came on the heels of a month-long oudit released
Feb. 9 of three sheriff's department funds.

An independent Caldwell accounting firm conducted the audit
which revealed the check was cashed in one of the funds last

June 28. Meleafic told the accontants that he returned the money tran Meleafic told the accontants that he returned the money tran "emergency fund envelope within a short period of time." County Commissioners ordered the audit at Taylor's request to determine if there was any truth to allegations that Meleafic had misused public money. "Meleafic accusers have never been revealed.

#### Carey Act seminar set

TWIN FALLS—An information seminar on desert land entries and Carey Act homesteeds is planned for Thursday at the Twin Falls Holiday

Inn.
The meeting is for the Tuana-Mountain View

The meeting is for the Tuana-Mountain View John's Vesture Project. All interested persons are lavited to attend, according to Rarry Lemoryae, Twin Fallis, general chairman. Registration will begin at 8.25 a.m., in the lobby of the Holiday lan. A 55 fee will be charged which will cover lunch.

The schedule includes 9:30 a.m., Project. History by LeMoyae, president of Tuana Mintai. Irrigation. Co.; 9:45 a.m., legal aspects of a project, tenancy in common and operating agreements, by Lloyd Walker, Twin Fallis attention; 10:15 a.m., costs and returns of a desertentity, project, by G. Tr. Newcomb, land developer; 11 a.m., status of Tuana project from BLM point of view by Merle. Good, land, power costs for new irrigation projects. Earl Haroldson, district manager, Idaho Power Company.

pany. non to 1:30 p.m., lunch will be served in the Holiday Blue Room, Vern Ravenscroft, state chairman of the Carey Act Association will

chairman of the Carey Act Association will speak.

The afternoon schedule includes 1:30 p.m., preparing an operating budget by Larry Lickley, Southern Idabo Production Credit Association; 2 p.m. panel discussion on long-term and interim financing with Newell Neison, Newcomb, Jack McCall, and Lonnig LeaVell serving on the panel; 3p.m., sign up for Yaboo; 3:20 p.m. anumal sharebodders' meeting for Tuana and Mountain View and Carey Act Steering Committee. The meeting will adjourn following the annual meetings.

#### Rebekabs plan meet

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will host district 5 at the meeting Saturday in the Odd Fellows

Hall.

Registration is at 10 a.m. followed by school of instruction at 10:30 a.m. A salad bar luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed by an afternoon meeting at 1 p.m.

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# Sports

# CSI shatters TVCC 84-66, hosts Montana in last home tilt tonight

ONTARIO — Behind the early gunning of Erle Hovey and Andre Wakefield, College of Southern Idaho whipped Treasure Valley 84-66 for its 25th victory Tuesday night. The victory gave the Golden-Eagles a. 60 sweep in their regional tests and brings them

regional tests and ornigs tendent to their dinal regular season home game tonight against Montana's jayvees. The Montana game has been moved up from Friday to allow the district A-2 tournament to

complete is that weekend of netion without interruption. CSI completes its regular season Saturday night at Logan against the Utah State

Logan against the Uah State jayvees.

Treasure Valley, rather lifetess considering it was walness in the region, finishing up with a 13-13 mark and Coach Gale Fillmore already had resigned, didn't give the Eagles a lot of compellion Tuesday night.

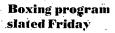
The Chukars opened in a

zone defense and held a two-point lead in the first moments. But Hove, in a rare starling, role, ponetured the zone by hitting four of five outside shies. He took the Engles out to a 12-6 lead and left-the, game about he time Wakefield was turning hot. The 6-3 Chieage sophomore scored 12 of his 16. Lirst-half points over the next 10 minutes to blow the Engles out of reach.

reach.
CSI outscored Treasure

Valley 14-2 in the first six minutes of the second half and coasted home. Treasure Valley stayed in the game through halftline only on the scoring of Hayward Campbell, who had 14 points in the first half to help offset Wakefield's scoring blinge. CSI's leading scorer. Kim Goetz, was limited to three points in the first half but scored, eight points in the carty-second half break out to nearly equal his 15-point per

Coach Boyd Grant an-letipates a fough game against MonTona, metal the Mon-tanans' bounds are made and the MonTona, metal Market by 28 points a couple of weeks ago. He said the Ragles still are pointed toward a 21-season, which would be the best percentagewise in the school's history.



TWIN FALLS—The second annual Twin Falls Elks amateur bisching card will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Instead of Salurday as reported earlier.

A total of 15 matches will be staged and will redure Southern Idaho boxers, with some from Utah and Nevada possibly used to round out the program, according to Norm Volliner.

The Friday night match is open to the public.



OGDEN. Utah (UP1) — Center Al DeWitt scored 28 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and held Utah State 7-footer Ed Gregg to just 33 per cent shooting in leading Weber State to an 80-65 win ware the Angles Theories in lead. Aggies Tuesday night Wilt got help from three other Wildcat starters who all

DeWitt got help from three other Wildcat starters who all ended the game in double flaguer scoring.

Jimmle Walts had 16 points and 11 rebounds for Weber State. Paul Marigney finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds, and guard Dick Hunsaker added 11 points. The Wildcats took the lead for good late in the first half, scoring seven of the final nine points down to the break to lead 37-32 at Intermission.

In the second half Weber State stayed ahead easily, pushing out to the final 15-pointy victory margin pas the Wildcats won their 18th game of the season.

DeWitt - 2-point effort gives him 98% carreer points. With two

DeWitt's 28-point effort gives him 998 career points. With two regular season games remaining, the 6-8 senior is virtually assured of becoming the eighth Wildeat to amass more than

1,000 career points.

Gregg tried 24 shots against DeWitt but hit on only eight to lead Utals fatte with 20 points and 15 rebounds before fouling out in the last minute. Blair. Reed and Darryl, Owens both had 14

points for the Aggles.
Weber State is now 1-10 heading into its final two Big Sky
Conference games this weekend, Independent Vitah State drops
to 12-13 on the season with one game remaining.

# North-Carolina clinches ACC title

RALEIGH. N.C. (UPI) – Phil Ford scored 26 points Tuesday night in directing third ranked North Carolina to a 91-79 Atlantic Coast Conference illt-clinching victory Tuesday night over 18th-ranked North Carolina State.

The wingave the Tar Heels a 10-1 ACC and 23-2 overall record with one, game left and automatically sent them into a first round bye for the ACC tournament March 1-6.

Phil Ford, who directed the Tar Heels-Nour corner oftense, scored the majority of his points with a 16-16 performance from the foul line. Walter Davis added 20 points with Tom Lagarde and Mitch Küpchak čach chipping in 17 for North Carolina. Kenny Carr was the game's high scorer, hitting 30 points for the Wolfpack, who are now 7-4 in the ACC and 19-6 overall.

North-Carolina, rabacd 31-42 art the halt, wont into the four

Carolina, ahead 31-42 at the half, went into the four corners leading 63-56 with 12:42 left in the game. Both Kupchak and Lagarde had four fouls when the Tar Heels entered the

ottense.

The Tar Heels got only three field goals during the rest of the game but hardly needed them, hitting time after time on repeated. Lefts, to the foul line as, the desperate Walfgack struggled to get the ball. North Carolina State made 37 of 46 free

# Speedskating miss takes 'superstar'

ROTONDA: Tha (UP)) — Former Olympic speedskater AnneHenning raced out of a tightly-bunched pack Tuesday, winning
the last three events to coast to the championship of the
Women's Superstars compellion.
Henning battled for the lead with 16-year-old billiands
champion Jean Balukas most of the day but pulted away with
firstplace.finishes in the softball throw, the bleycle race and the
obstacle course run.
The 20-year-old Henning finished with \$3 points and took home
first-prize money of \$35,300.

Balukas, who was tied for the lead with Henning going into
Theeday's rouds, held on for second place with 31 points on the
strength of a second-place finish in the softball throw and, a
hird-place lie in basketball shooting. Her total prize money was third-place tie in basketball shooting. Her total prize money was \$13,100.

scores



They're all mine BUYER Bob Lurie emerges from a National League meeting holding a Giants' pennant. Lurie along with Bob Short and MEI Corp. won conditional approval from the NL owners to purchase the club. (UPI telephoto).

# Giants conditionally sold to triumvirate

CHICAGO (UPI) - Sale of the San Francisco Giants to a Triumvirate of Robert Lurle. Bob Short and MEI Corp. for \$8 million won approval from National League queres Tuesday under conditions which league President Charles "Chub" Feeney sald would be easy to meet. Feeney sald the conditions were not financial and consisted only of "things, which can be written down on paper" to satisfy the league resulterments.

massicu oniy of "things, which can be written down on paper" to satisfy the lengue requirements.

The new owners were given until next Mondoy to meet the conditions, and Feeney said he "had no doubt" they would be able to comply.

It was believed the conditions, in part at least: concerned moves by the new owners in renegotiating the Giants' fease to play in Candlestick Park, which extends until 1994, with the city of San Francisco, and possibly attempts to escape from a 50 cent per ticket admission tax imposed by the city as well as shifting the responsibility for park security from the ball cubb to thecity.

Mayor George R. Moscone of San Francisco

resplansionly for parts security from the ball-cibb teheslige. R. Moscone of San Francisco Also appeared before the league meeding, and tater said he was "certain" he could gain ap-proval to cantee the admission tax at least "on " bleacher seals" and almost certain-he could obtain approval from the board of supervisors to

lift the tax on other seats. He also said he believed arrangements could be made to change the responsibility for security.

A possible stambling block to completion of the documents by, Monday was the fact that Short, a former owner of the Texas Rangers, was injured seriously in a fall liast Thurstay, and is hospitalized under heavy sedation, Lurie, who presented the seriously in a fall liast Thurstay, and is hospitalized under heavy sedation, Lurie, who presented the seriously in a fall liast Thurstay, and is hospitalized to the seriously liast that the seriously in a fall liast Thurstay, and is hospitalized to be considered to the seriously and the seriously and the seriously seriously seriously

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Purchase by the Lurle group eliminated the need for discussion by the league of a proposal by-Toronto interests to buy the team for \$13.5 million including a \$5.5 indemnity to the city for breaking the lease on the ball park.

# Big Sky battle gets into final weekend

POCATEILO—If you thought last week's Big-Sky baskelall standings were close, you ain't seen millin'i yet. All six leaders are separated by just one game in the loss colupin't tast weekend all four home teams will their two gauges with at else is new in

fearns won their two gauges (what else is new in his leaguer." Idaho State (75) is at home Friday against Montana (65) and Saturday against Montana State (63), floise State (75) go north against the caque's las-place teams. Gonzaga (140) and Idaho (140). If the MAC against galacks win their two games.

the wall barner jacks with mer was painted the well before conference playoffs March 3-6. However John Birkelt's Axers suffered a bruial blow when the dandy little Stratton, who beat ISU in the "Pocatelle" slowdown with a last-second shot, suffered a broken wrist last workend.

Conference Commissioner John Roning has Conference Commissioner John Rounin has scheduled a conference telephone call for 11 p.m. Saturday, when all the week's results are in, to clear up the mutdly league picture. According to ISU Director of Athletics Dubby Holi. "At '11 p.m. Mountain Time the conferènce season will be over except the Montana — Montana-Stafe game next Tuesday. We'll accomplish all we can such as drawing the locations and seeding out of a hat if ties make it necessary."

necessary:

Revenge will be on the minds of Coach Jim
Rllingsworth and his Bengals this weekend.
Also survival. "Monthma and Monttona State will
be going all out and so will we," said the 'Killer."

A loss could put you out of it. The Montana schools put IS ols put ISU in an upbill fight from the conference season's first week. Montann dropped ISU '76711, and MSU won a double-overtime thriller 90-84. Coach Intid Heathcote's Grizzlies boast one of

Coach, hadd Heidhende's Grizzlie's basist mod-live leque's best all-around players in 64-swingman Mike R. Richardson, who started out as a guard but lately has been firthe corner. It is his versatilly that made it possible for Heath-cole to start Ben DeMers and Kirk Rocheleau in the backcourt. Mike J. Richardson is one of the hest percentage shooters in the country and 67 Tim Stambaguit is a great outside shooter who gives his mittes a lot of lendership.

Montana State is a rough, tough team that relies on a power game with Daryl Ross and Rusty Smith operating inside, and com-plimented by the outside marksmanship of Paul

pllmented by the outside marksmanship of Paul Kinng, 6:11 Bruce-Smith, bas,done, same, good, defensive, work on ISU's Steve Hayes. Rich Jurare turned his Babeats', season around with six straight wins following eight consecutive losses. Commenting on ISU's two weekend wins 8i-71 over Goraga and 92-63 over Idaho, Killingsworth sald, "Il keeps us in the ripining, We just Jave to keep wanting, it tooks nowine, there could be four learns with five or even six losses."

losses."

Killingworth gave future opponents something to think about with some defensive strategy. When we were ten behind Gonzaga-last-week we started picking them up all over something the second to be hid Gonzagatast were the second to the seco





Twin Falls titlists -

Packard joins Canyon Springs im Packard, a key cog in some of Twin Falls' st golfing hours, has blined the staff of the yon Springs Golf Course.

cementing of his company's promise to this are

BOWLING CHAMPIONS in the Twin Fall

city women's tournament pose during the presentation meeting. From left are Donal Wagner, Grace Gray and Vivian Leazer. Wagner and Grace won both doubles division with Wagner taking the scratch all-events. Mrs Leazer won the singles handleap title.

cementing of this company's promise to this area to provide an "enjoyable but challenging" golf course replete with "outstanding young men" to punthooperation.—Sessions—enthusiastically—stated—two—know that Jimmy" has won the respect of all Idaho golfers with this ability and as a person. We consider ourselves very fucky to have him at our

consider ourselves very jucky to have him at our course.

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Coursel plan is to run virtually a 'partnership in managing the pro shop, helping the golfers using our course and providing teaching for private "lessons and group citilise."

'I think that with Gus Menapace as our groundskeeper – and the work he and his crew have accomplished this year – and the addition of Packard gives us a first class operation.' Seasions said.

Packard was an integral part of Twip Fallshigh school state golf domination for four years and played for the varsity from his frosh year up. He' turned professional to assist Clyde Thomsen at Twin Falls municipal but was not associated with that course when he accepted the Canyon Springs position.

"I'm very pleased that I have the opportunity to remain in this, area." Leaknd said. Tuesdayinghi. Both Mr. McColluni and Mr. Sessions have definite goals in mind for Canyon Springs and I pelieve it is going to become a very successful course very soon. I'm just happy they ve given me a chance to become part of it.

# Finley outlines way

# to purchase A's.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Charlie Finley says he is getting a little tired of denying reports that he's selling his Oakland A's, but that doesn't mean he wouldn't unload the club "If the

doesn't mean he woulon't untout ne cluur'n the price is right."

"There is a price on everything." Finley said Tuesday by way of denying the latest report on the impending sale of Jhe A's. This report has Finley selling to Seattle interests for \$15 million now that the Giants are going to stay in San

now that the Grants are possible Francisco.

"That report is a big crock," Finley said, "mostly because no one has made me that kind of an offer. I repeat, the Oakland A's are not for sale, but as I isaid, too, there is a price on overvihing."

sale, but ay it said, too, there is a price on everything.

"It someone came along and made me a good offer, I would listen to it. Now listening and considering are not the same thing. Anyway, I have a stock answer to anyone who wants to make an offer. Put it in writing, attitied a certified check for si million and give me to days to consider. So far no not has come up with a dime tet alones I million."

Findey said he is beginning to believe the Bay Area may be too small to support two major legacy clubs indicomely. "No obe is going to got rich in baseball around."

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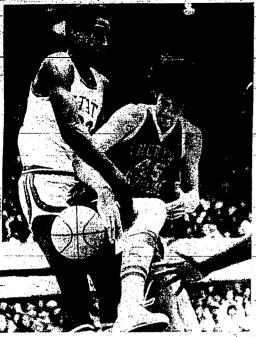
"Findey came said, "Still," by made monoy all eight years? Typ beet here, so I carry complain."

Findey came to town obsensibly to put down a region-control. Chicago, that he has not paid

business taxes for the years 1972 through 1974. He said the 'report was circulated by his estranged wife's autorney in Laporte, Ind., and 'picked up by a Chicago newspaper. "Well, it's simply not ture." Finley said, "and I resent being pictured as a cheat! "Finley said he had 45% 0000 refund coming on his 1971 taxes, but instead of collecting the money he left it with the IIIS to pay future tax obligations. "Then, I had my heart attack."

ms 1971 taxes, but instend of collecting the money he left it with the IRS to pay future tax obligations.

"Then, I had my heart attack in 1973 and some things were left undone. Later, F-requested, an extension on my taxes for the years 1972-73-74 and the IRS granted it to me. But when you ask for an extension you have to send some minory along and I gave the IRS about \$2 millon to cover that period. Now, the IRS is auditing my return for those three years and I'm hopeful of cover that period. Now, the IRS is auditing my return for those three years and I'm hopeful of ceeping in the doors locked on the gring training amount of the period of the period in the period



#### Tangled up on rebound

N.C. STATE'S Kenny Carr (32) and North Carolina's Tom LaGarde (45) tangle as they battle for a rebound Tuesday night. North Carolina way 91-79 to clinich the Atlantic Coast Conference victory. (UPI telephoto)

#### Muny golf candidates narrowed to top six

TWIN FALLS — The field of applicants for the city golf professional job was arrowed from 77 to 6 Tuesday by the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Commission. The six men, who are from Idaho, Nevada, California and Missourt, will be aviled for half-bour interviews with the commission on March 19, according to

invited for half-hour interviews with the commission on march w, according to City Manager Jean Milar.

The golf panel will meet again the following day to pick two or three finalists for presentation to the City Council, Milar said. Final-selection will be made by for presentation to the City Council, Milar said the council, probably at its March 15 meeting.

the council, probably at its March 15 meeting.

The contract of current golf pro Clyde Thomsen expires Saturday. Milar said an "attendant" will to assigned to the course after Thomsen leaves to handle "administrative chores" until the new pro takes over. The city hopes to have the pro on the job by April 1.

The Interim attendant will oversee "administrative affairs that normally must be conducted in advance of the general season," including season ticket sales and public information chores, Milar said.

# Deadline set to keep Braves

# from out-of-town interests

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Breaves' owner Paul Snyder sald Tuesday he has turned-over, the sale of his National Basketball Association club to his accountant, and a couple of our of our

of our-of-town groups have offered what he is tasking.

However, Snyder said he has set a deadline, which he wouldn't reveal, for purchase of the team by a group that would keep it in Builfalo.

Braves, accountant, Peter Poth, said contact has been established with several groups interested in purchasing the club and he hoped to leomplete a sale by the end of May.

Snyder had threatened to sell the team in January after an agreement couldn't be reached, on a new lease for the city's Memorial Auditarium.

on a new lease for the stars and agreement Auditorium.

On Jan. 30, the announced that an agreement had been reached with the Bulfalo Sabres of the iNational Hockey League, the other major licenaits of the auditorium, to give up some Wednesday night dates. However, a lease still the start loss along!

Wednesday night dates, However, a Jease still has not been signed.

At that time, Snyder was quoted as saying he was still interested in selling part of the team, llowever, he said Tuesday he still wants to self the entire team and has for several months.

J decided to self the team a few months ago.

and I haven't changed my mind on that," he said. "I'm trying to keep it in Buffalo, but we're

running out of time."

The latest bone of contention is over Saturday

The latest bone of contention is over Saturdaynight playing dates.
Canlists College has an agreement with the
city, which runs two more years, for a choice of
Saturday night dates. After that time. Snyder
wants the rights to Saturday nights and would
give seven dates to Canlists.
However, a Canlists spokesman said the
schedule arm of the can't was to see which seven
dates might be available."
"And seven dates might not be cnough," he
added:
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added:
Snyder said. "they the city I loid me Saturday
night would not be a problem; but we've learned
that Canislus is becoming a problem."
The Braves have played games both Friday
and Saturday nights and while the attendance
has not been that much greater on Saturday
nights, Snyder said. "the average ticket prices
are higher on Saturday."

nights. Snyder said. "the average traces proceed by the real while he has had some offers from out of town groups, "No deal is even close to being made at this point with a local group. The first hing that any local group wants to talk about is where does the scheduling stand — that's the

"It's a problem selling without a lease added.

# Olympic exposure increases sale of sporting equipment

CHICAGO (UP1) — American athletes might not have brought back much gold from the whiter olympics, but there could be a good harvest of greenbucks because of the games. The sporting goods industry projects retail sales increages of up to 15 per cent for 1976. A good portion of the increase is attributed to the fact that an impressive 30-35 per cent of the ination's television sets tuned in on-the akters, seddiers, sweededs.

nallon's television sets tuned in on-the sklers, siedders, speedskaters and hockey players at Innsbruck, Austria.
"There's no question in my mind, the olymples and the impact of TV coverage will stimulate sales," said Mitt Rudo, vice president of recreation business for Brunswick Corp. The value of winning a gold medal in what is

of recreation basiness for Branswick Corp.
The value of winning a gold medal in what is regarded. In: "gimbor' event of the winter games, figure skating, is of immeasurable value, according to Rudo:
"Anyone who watched Dorothy Hamill win in figure skating, or Shella Young and Peter Mueller in speed skating, knows that parents of cig skaters are certain, to encourage their Youngsters to emulate what they saw — really beautiful athlesis in nection." Rudo said,
"There's no question, lee skates, skis.
"Minted ilems — are going to more," he.

predicted.

But the industry boom will not be limited to the younger set, Rudo said.

But the incustry upon war not a characteristic theyoung "self, Rudo said.
"We're seeing a big growth in participatory activities by the family. We saw it in 1975 when sporting goods retail sales increased 11.1 per cent over the same period of 1974.
"A survey by tite national sporting goods association shows retail sales in 1976 could in-

association shows retail sales in 1976 could in-recase by 15 per cent over last year.

Rudo said industy lenders feel three factors-will-influence sales this year: the olympics, the bicentennial and the fall elections.

"Promotions linked to the nation's 20th anniversary will belp." Rudo said. "I also think the fact that this is an election-generation will help because into politicians aren't going to let the economy deteriorate."

Because Inf Dolltclans aren't going to let the economy deteriorate."

Rudo said order increases of 24 per ceft in tentia and 19 per cent in fishing were forecast in the SGA swrey. He added that the felt another area while, will continue an important trend. In in "home recreation products, especially bowling and billilards, which should extend the steady growth pattern they experienced last year." Heren rein the city's Roxbury ghetto told a news conference she was contacted by All's business manager, Herbert Muhammad, in a Feb. 10 telephone call from Chicago.

# District tournament action opens in Wendell and Murtaugh tonight

eason.
The least predictable should one off at Murtaugh where come off at Murtaugh where-the members of the Magle-Vailey Conference are battling for the third time around — and have been taking turns thumping, mobbing and scaring each other since Christmastime.

The least known is slated for

The least known is slated for wendell where two new faces. Westside of Dayton and Grace, enter, the Magic Valley fournamenf scene.
Those two will stay in action through Saturday hight with he A-2 opening Thursday at CSI and the northeide A-4 going at Gooding high at the same time. They'll all be

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basketball star ruled ineligible last Friday by the 9th U.S. -circuit court of appeals, will be prepared to make his next legal move "in the next few days," his altorney sald-Tueaday."

days," his attorney said Tuesday; Shelton met in Portland

Shelton met in Portland Monday with altorney Bruce Samson, who said Shelton's options are twofold: —Proceed in his request for a permanent injunction in the case now awaiting a hearing in

case now awaiting a hearing in Portland's federal court (stemming from a preliminary injunction ordered by Judge Gus Solomon in November which allowed Shelton to play.)

—Appeal to the supreme

Annel, minered spieron to play, and the spieron could the United States. To the sknow what Lonnie will decide." Sumson said. "We have only met once on the matter, but we'll meet again, and we're going to be making a decision in the next few days." Samson said the feasibility of taking the Shelton case to the Supreme Court hinges upon "il Lonnie wants to take the-time and the money." He added it would take "a week and a half at the very carliest."

added it would take "a week and a half at the very earliest." to get the appeal to court. The Beavers' final regular season game is March :4 against Oregon at Corvallis. In Corvallis, Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller stiff he had not spoken to Shellon since

**Standings** 

Woman to promote

Ali fight

BOSTON (UPI) — A black, female promoter says she has first right of refusal, if she can roise the money, to stage the Muhammad All-Ken Norton light, in the Greater Boston area this summer.

Heten-Holl, a schooltacher, the elly's Robbins shotte.

around in Del Hutchinson. But like the rest or the trains. Raff-River has had itself scared several times with close ones. The difference is. Raff River was always able to pull those out in the regular season. If they still have that touch, they should win again because this one should win again because the one should win again because the touch the still the still have that the coaster ride.

The teams largely followed the home court rule of coaster like.

playing Friday night when Burley comes to Twin Falls to begin the A-Iregional. Raft River ranks as the team to beat in the fifth district A-I tournament at Murtaugh. The Trojans earned that by win-ning nine of 10 games against these same clubs

these same clubs.
Coach Olani Wallace has
good size in his starting lineup
and one of the best guards
around in Del Hutchinson. But

Tourney slate

Class A I Friday

Fourth District A-2 (at CSI) Thursday

Shelton continues

eligibility plans.

terence play. The series, where swept by one team, were marked by one lopsided decision and one close call—and guess which was where.

At .Wendell, Glenns Ferry

At Wendell, Glenns Ferry and Kimberly get the favorities call. Kimberly goes in with a Sharp 19-1 record while Glenns Ferry 18-164. The darkhoise would have to be Shoshone. The top three are quite contrasted. Kimberly 18-basically and should juniors and Shoshone now is going with three sophomores in key positions. Kimberly and Glenns Ferry spitt home-gangthome during spitt home-gangthome during spitt home-gangthome during

Kimberly and Glenns Ferry split home and home during the year. Glenns Ferry by 10 at its place and Kimberly in overtime in the return. Kimberly nipped Shoshone by three points in both meetings

Grace 8 30 p.m. Friday
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-Loser Wendell Westlade vs. lc.
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Jayree game 5p m Ino lozer bracket

5p.m sper Westside-Wendell is winner Deck iberly 8 30 p.m. b. Saturday

contract.

The 9th U.S. circuit court said, "the NCAA and its member institutions cannot simply take an athlete's word that his signed contract is void. An eligibility rule limited to contract that would withstand a court test would be no rule at all."

About the only contact Magic Valley has had with the

season-ending game Westside and Rait Westside won that one points.





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lawyer.

Any decision connie makes is going to be in agreement with his lawyerse-fool with me." Miller said. "As of this matte, we take if for granted that he is not with our ball club, nor do, we expect to have he limited that he is not with our ball club, nor do, we expect to have he limited that he is not without a limited to the remainder of the season. If a decision is made in the future, however, that is a different matter."

What, if any, action may be taken by the National Collegiate Athietic Association against Oregon State for using Shelton earlier in the season has not been announced.

Shelton's case came up after he signed a contract with the St. Louis—Spirits—of—the—American—Basketball a court test souther, "one courted then courted then courted then the courted the courted then the courted t St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Tire Up Now With Polyglas

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# Miller continues to push harried baseball owners

form.
With the shadow of the reserve clause hanging over major league baseball's contract dispute club owners contract dispute, club owners, have decided to postpone the March 1 opening of spring training camps until a settlement is reached.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baschalt Players Association, says the owners' decision is "comical."

He had a chance to tell some of the owners that, in person this morning in a scheduled meeting, with the owners' Players Relations Committee. In the afternoon, he planged to meet with National Leed meeting by the players. Today's meeting players. Today's meeting planned to hold with players around the country.

training camps was intended purposely to insile and the public into hellaving the public into hellaving the public into hellaving the properties of its demands on the reserve clause Issue. American League President League President Charles Peceney announced jointly Monday that owners would not open spring training until a new baste agreement can be reached with the Players Association.

"We feel this is the micked."

"We feel this is the quickest,

"We feel this is the quickest, surest ways to renech—anagreement." MacPhall said.
"I think it is comited." When the surest ways the surest ways the surest ways the surest time in history, and his particle and the surest ways the surest wa

miller charges that the owners' action to shut down the contract rights which they

no strike sel yel.

"They the owners] pushed
us Saturday to give them some
ideas on the reserve rules
problems. We gave them some
very, specific proposals. Onother matters, we withdrew a
whole raft of proposals and at

whole raft of proposals and at the end we got no response." Miller said the recent court ruling which allowed pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to negotiate with new teams after playing out the

options in their contracts, defused the owners' argument in the contract disputes.

"The owners think they cannot live with the Messermith ruling," said Detroit outlifelder Rush Staub. "They have closed the camps. They want us to give up that right we are willing to give up that right but we want contenting in return."

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement." MacPhall said, "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging."

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MAGNETIC BALL seems to have attracted just about everyone into this rebound melecularing NBA play Tuesday night. The players are New Yorks Kim Hughes (55), Squires' Mike Jackson (31), Mike Green (22), Mel Bennett (31). New York's John Williams (23), Virginia's
Green came up with the ball. (UPI

# Pirates upset by delay of training

delay of training

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Some Pittsburgh Pirates aredismayed that the National League owners' decision to postpone
spring training means they cannot work out at Pirate City.
But the Pirates' player representative, Jim Rooker, predicted
Thresday the contined dispute, centered on the controversial
reserve clause, would be settled within two weeks.

"Both sides with have to bend deventually." Thooker said. I thinksomething will be settled in a week, maybe two. I know the fanscouldn't care less. The fans are fed up and I don't blame them."

Ace relief pitcher Dave Glusti, himself once a player repspoke for several players who were told they must leave capnutfil the owners decide to proceed with training:
"It was hoping this wouldn't happen," Glusti said. "I'm kind of
surprised:"I thought the owners would allow spring training to
begin while we continued to negolitate."

The players plan to continue personal workouts at Manatee
'Junior College.

Meanwhile team leader: Willie Stargell laughed off owners
"A ballplayer doesn't enjor working his capital capital
"Na ballpayer doesn't enjor working his family from one town
to another any more than anybody else does." Stargell said. "On't think there would be any mass jumping. Tknow for myself,
I wouldn't put an ad in a 'newspaper saying. 'Have Bal, Will
Travel." l wouldn't put an ad in a newspaper saying, Have Bal, Will

ravet.

Players who were already at camp when spring training was elayed included Rooker, Glusti, Stargell, Bruce Kison, Jerry euss, Doc Medich, John Candelaria, Bob Moose, Richie Zisk of Bob Poberten.

## Ellis has two wins in retriever trial

Puppy, Fancy, Mike Sessions; Clyde Rick Merkle, and Magic Myth, Harley Slinbach. J.A.M.S., Everndean's Mister-Nibs,—Larry, Ellis; Daisy, Scott Tingey; Dark

Dean Ellis had iwe winners in the picnic trials-conducted by the Magic Valley Retriever ChOS Sunday:

His Everdean's Ebony Pete vent on the open class and Everdean's Mister Nibé took Bermensole; Majesty: Tom Bermensole, Results included:

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and Ace, Max Abb

Judgee were Jim Abbott. Blair Clark, Ray Jones and Carlyle Moeller. Gunners were Ben Ledbetter, Larry Horst and Steve Farenwald.

#### Prep bowl teams meet

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Twin Falls High School bewing team will take on Jordan High of Sait Lake City in an exhibition Saturday at the Bowladrome, Proprietor Eddle Chappell said the Utah school will send two girls and two boys teams against the Bruins.

The event starts at 1 p.m. Saturday and all specialors are two the starts of the second section of the second secon

Peters wins gun test

IDAHO FALLS — LeRoy Peters of Pocatello took the
aggregate champlonship in the Southern Section of the
smallbore rifle champlonship sover the weekend.

The event, held at the Idaho Nuclear Sportsmen's Range in
Idaho Falls, sitracted 28 individuals.

Peters hit 780 of a possible 80d. Members of Boise's winner
team, with 1535 out of 1800 were Rogers Purcell, Leonard
Rober, Eugene Myers and Dave Regensberg.

Individual match winners were prone, Carl Retialf, Salt
Lake City, sitting, Leonard Rocber, Boise; kneeling, LeRoy
Peters, and standing, Roger Purcell. Steve Badger, Salt-Lake
City, was junior champ with 755.

#### Arkansas tops Baylor

TITEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Freshman Sidney Moncrief fooints to lead Arkansas to an 80-64 victory over Baylor night, giving the Razorbacks a fourth place finish in the it Conference.

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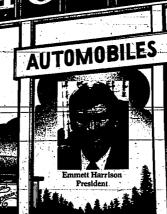


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Supreme Court in the case of Iowa Warden Lou V. Brewer vs. Robert Anthony Williams. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell sald theel the application of the Miranda vs. Arizona ruling is foo restrictive on police forces, especially-when dealing with repeat offenders who know the system and know their right to

Williams is accused of the sexual assault and murder of to-year-old-Pamela Powers in December 1988. His attorneys are trying to use a stret interpretation of the Miranda ruling to get the case thrown out of court.

theease brown out-foourt.

Kidwell on a visit to Washington, D. C., last, week discussed the case with U. S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi, urging, Justice Department to Join II. He said Levi told him they would consider II.

"The, main thing in this case that makes. IF very destrable from the law enforcement point

very desirable from the law enforcement point is the fact that the suspect actually took, the police to the body. It is that type of conduct that the lower courts have said should not be allowed in court. They are trying to say it was done when he was not sufficiently aware that he might not have to "show the police the burial place."

Kidwell said it is the feelings of the attorneys general who have joined the case that "the Miranda case was never meant, in our opinion, to go this far, to exclude this type of evidence,"
"And if it is allowed to stand up strictly, it
would be a hinderance to law enforcement."
"If this case is reversed, it would be the major
criminal law pronouncement by the U. S.

criminal law pronouncement by the U. S. Supremé Court in a decade."
Kidwell also said repeat offenders take advantage of the Mirandar valling and the firstitimesuspect walves his rights to have counsel present when interrogated by police or not to make a confession "so what Miranda was at-

tempting to do has not come about in actual practice."

The parties to the case in the briefs point out, that the accused led police to the place where

Person."

They also argue that a successful retrial of the case would be difficult if not impossible because case would be difficult if not impossing because of the time lapse-since the 1968-murder, that there is evidence of his factual guilt but if most the control if would

authorigies in the case was not in any way op-pressive. The parties argue that Williams was-aduled of his rights on three occasions and had consulted with two attorneys, that here was. a "complete lack of any sort of willtud or concerted misbehavior on the part of the police." The states contend they "have never taken the position that mere expediency in the law en-forcement process should be used to justify an erosion of basic Constitutional rights, "On the other hand, we believe that a careful content" for the "effectiveness" of law en-

forcement has its legitimate place. In the

# Insects proposed as protein food

BOSTON-LUPD Loosest complete comments of the lossest were proposed today as a high protectife completion from the future as possible protectife completion from the future as growing propulation compete for conventional foods.

Dr. Deak R. Gamble, deputy director, af the National Agriculture Library in Washington; add insectivitually have been ignored as protected, and the propulation explosion continues. It may be impossible to continue to ignore as proceeding and the propulation explosion continues. It may be impossible to continue to ignore possible to continue to ignore assurings. — Gamble—said.

#### Less water for toilets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - New tollets

waler than present conventional models under a bill now before the state Seame. The bill, which cleared the Finance Com-mittee Monday on an 50 vote, would require most totlets purchased after Jan. 2, 1978, in California to be of the low-funds variety, con-suming about three gallons of water per cycle instead of the five or six gallons used currently by conventional tollets. The legislation would exempt about 10 per cent of the tollets to permit the sale of exotic water clears.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — stick knives in their mouths A Portuguiese prisoner released from a forced labor without anything to cover their breasts, "he said. Tuesday hundreds of Europeans and thousands of Africans are being tortured and starved in that former

European dommen-also wore being forced to clear wirgh forest in the Gorongosa game forest with their breasts ce-posed, he said. But only European men were in the aix northern-camps where he spent a year. The 28-year-old former union logder was one of seven Fortuguese whose release was arranged by the Lisbon government under pressure from a group of attorneys a month ago, and starved in that former
Portuguesecolony.
Antonio Gandra told
reporters many "political reeducation camps" have been
created by the Marxist
government in the southeast
African country where
prisoners are killed, beaten
and starved.

Portuguese prisoner recounts woes

official to Mozambique to look
into-thick-draps-Butthery and
the camps were off-limits to
the international Red Cross
and diplomats and authorities
refuse to release the names
the prisoners.
Gandra said he was arrested
for participating in a
demonstration. In 1374 to
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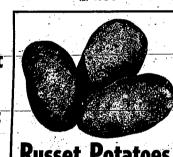
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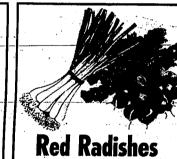
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't rely on good friends today as they are not busy. Get personal matters working in a different direction for best results alter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business conscientiously or you could lose the backing you now enjoy. Pay bills promptly, or it could cost more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your fixerests. A new contact could give you suggestions that are not good for you. Take them under advisement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to take care of any obligations. Know what your true position is with make and improve it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study well whatever changes your associater suggest, since they may be good. But keep mum yourself for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan more modern means for handling work load and get better results. Take treatments for physical (fines, strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't go in for expensive recreation that you can't afford and which would not be satisfying, anyway. Keep calm; don't argue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Expercise care at homp to avoid serious arguments. If some new interest appeals to you have all facts straight.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much study is needed before you start some plan to improve property or assets. Set up a more suitable budget. Happy p.m. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study appearance before venturing out and you get good results. A group affair could prove most helpful, bring advancement. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit others to impose on you. Be happy, more independent. Use only, your finest judgment since hunches may be off bass. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TOTAL OF the word of the condition of the condition

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The prettier the woman, the fewer childrent she wants. On so the statisticians say their studies show. That does not merely the prettiest of women tends to be less interested in comandactivity, please note. Our Love and War man says the company has been proven to be the case.

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has been proven to be the case.

Am siked who first devised that therapeutic practice known as chiropractic. Credit D.D. Palmar of lows with their, About 80 years ago, it was. After he did his number on the spine of a deaf man, that patient suddenly was able to hear again, Word got around.

HAY

O. "Why don't the national forestry people during these severe winters put out bales of hay to feed the starving deer?"
A. Deer won't ear hay. They're browsers. Elk will eat hay though. They're grazers.

No young man who overpushes his machismo act forget that a lot of boys in France are named "Hyaci

mong the people who qualify for food stamps, those who down paying jobs outnumber those on welfare, please

"So you say Eskimos wear no underwear?", writes J.W. Vorderstrasse of Barrow, Alaska. "Nextyline you're in Stontz General Store here, ask who's buying gill the Jockey shorts. Not the polar bears, sir."

#### FALSE TEETH

Near Bristane, Australia, are the beaches of Queensland's Gold Coart holiday area. It is something of a paradise for the middle-aged, I'm told. Suring club members during recent months have found in the sand there more than 200 sets of false teeth.

No doubt it's ridiculous if not sacrilegious to try to calci-late the heft of a human soul. Still, one Swedish doctor made the attempt. He put terminally ill patients on the scales before and after death, And he elected to announce that the human soul weighs 2l grams.

"How many people over 65 get married every year in this country?" Inquires a client, Upwards of 35,000.

Start with one letter that is a word, Like "1," Add another letter like "n to make another word like "in." Add another letter to make another word. And keep at it. Like "sin," "sing," "swing," "word," word and "sweltering." Will bet you a small unspecified sum you can't come up with another 10 words similarly constructed.

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ZGE-ELLEN RAYBORN ... runner-up

# TF girl runner up in contest

TWIN FALLS — Zoe Ellen Rayborn, 14, daughter of Robbit Rayborn and Mrs. D. L. McFarland, Twin Falls, have been named second runner-up for the state of Idaho Stillman Kelley Audition

Miss Rayborn was selected for this honor after compeling

for this honor after competing on the youngest contestant of 13 climpting from around the state guid Western Oregon. — Miss Rayborn is a freshman it of Uctory Junior High Sch(26). She has studied plano, since 3th was 5 years old. Her first seven years of plano instruction was stronglow were with Dorfs Youtz, Twin Falls. For the past three years she has been studying with Mrs. Teala Bellini.

Bellini.
She has received three gold cups for nine superior ratings in the Twin Falls Music Club Fegityal and won an Idaho Fodoralion of Music Clubs' scholarship to the University of Idaho.

Muss, Rayborn has played flute in the school band for the packlaw years and has been the school band for the packlaw years and has been the scoonpanist for the Obberty thoir, Date way cars. The National Federation of Music Clubs offers \$1,000 each year to an instrumental music student, in the United States under the age of 17, to encourage his study of music. This, choloraship is available to one, student, in the. western

one\_student\_in\_the\_western region every four years.

The state winner will now compete with winners from the other nine western states.

# Agency

# saves by

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The Postal Service says it has saved nearly \$2 million a year clasing or consolidating 186 and 1914 1 — and 1914 1 —

saved nearly \$2 million a year be clasing or consolidating 186 post offices since July 1— and life, and alternative. (c., additional cost-cutting measures het orise tracts again. Postmaster General Banjamih F. Bailar: said in a statement that customers of cach choosed post office have received equivalent or beiter have received equivalent or beiter. All additional 600 cases are now, being reviewed, to determine, whether their customers can be given equal office. Bailar said.

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onces, Ballar said.

"The final decision as to what, if any action will betaken in each case, will depend on the outcome of surveys now heing conducted in those communities," he said.

#### Cook bear very well

ACRAMENTO, Calif.

(API) — The state Health
peparliment has warned
eppasseurs of bear meat that
tignant be cooked properly to
keep the husky fellow from
faviling the last growt.

— The department said
menday that a family in
Frifity County, shot a
hackfield, bear in October,
coked it and ate it, Some of
the ment also was soverted.

ment also was converted to terky and that, too, was

ten. Teo days after eating some of the cooked meal and jerky which had been smoked for four days, a 77-year-old man drysloped diarrhoa, and william and musclo-aches, the department sald. He had become 111 with include

# Two variances urged at Rupert

RUPERT Two home-business variances were recommended Monday to the Rupert City Council.
The Rupert Zoning board approved home businesses for Nedra Caldwell and Robert C. Walk, The Walk variance got a nod despite the opposition of one couple at the public hearing.

one couple at the punchearing,
Walk had asked for the
variance to conduct purchase,
sale and trade of guns and
ammunition at his 824 Seventh
St. residence. His request was
made to comply with a U. S.
Treasury requirement for a
federal firentral sleense.
Walk explained that guns
had been a hobby for more
than 10 years and he held a
firearms license for the past
three years.

"I oppose any traffic of guns in that area," Clifford Me-Williams told the zoning board,

His , wife also volced disapproval; although bottiinstited they also opposed gun 
control legislation.
Board Member Charles 
Dairy political out that Walk is 
merely continuing a hobby he 
had been practicing there and 
the variance was to comply 
with federal legislation.
Dairy said he left Rupert, 
was unique in allowing people 
to "be young here, grow up.

become adultatand anjoy our retirement years here. Deling able to do things freety."
He said, "What he's trying to the is meet the law. It's a chame that we have to build such laws as this."
The board approved the variance with conditions that there be no advertising by sign or media, it not become a nuisance, and it be inspected annually for security and storage.

annually for security and storage.
"I sincerely hope we're not losing faith with you people," Dalry told the McWilliams after the vote.

The Caldwell request was to

position.
Councilman Dwinelle Alired
asked about the number of
signatures of neighboring
residents on the pelltion of
approval presented. He said 75
per cent of those within, 300 feet
was required.
City Attorney William
Goodman later assured him

Goodman later assured him that she did have the 75 per cent.

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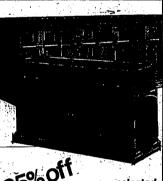
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