Convoy runs Red river blockade

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—With U.S. warplanes flying air cover, three battered supply ships edged nervously up the Mekong River toward the capital of Phnom Penh badgay under a gauntlet of Communist small arms and machine gun fire.

The ships were part of a 19-ship convoy which first started another was set affire today. The current Communist offensive has depleted Phnom Penh of many basis bags, 15,200 gallons of fresh nad petroleum products. Troncently, the two cargo and petroleum products. Troncently, the two cargo missions here were among the cargo.



TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls DECA Chapter has been named Idaho chapter of the year at the state leadership conference and will send 10 to 15 representatives to the national conference at Atlantic City May 6-9. The chapter received 17 trophies including 7 first place awards in 21 contests at Idahu Ealla.

Actress Reynolds charged



NEW YORK (PI)
Actress Debbie Reynolds has been charged with illegal possession of a 45 caliber revolver after her son, Todd, 15, suffpred a slight wound and powder burns Sunday when a blank cartridge discharged Miss Reynolds was released by police on her own recognizance. She told officers the revolver was a stage prop Her son was wounded in the right, thigh

Arabs attack airliner

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Arab guerrillas tried to hijack i scaell abiliner-and threw bombs at the higher of the Israe unbassador today, police said, One Arab was reported killen the airport and police reportedly arrested five others

Storm batters Midwest

DES MOINES, lowa (UPI) — A heavy spring storm laid a blanket of 8 to 12 inches of snow across the mution's heartland. paralyzing traffic and closing schools from southern Minnesota across Iowa and into northeastern New Mexico. Drifts up to four feet deep very reported in the Duburgue, Joya, area.

Pope asks Viet clemency

NATICAN CITY (UPD == South Vietnamese Président South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu heard an appeal from Pope Paul VI for clemency for political prisoners-during a visit herepusoners-durion today
Italian leftists threatened
Italian

Halian terrists increasence demonstrations against the Saigon government for its alleged inhumane treatment of political prisoners but Thieu (fews—to—the—Vulcem—by holicopter, avaiding crowds on



French leftists projest

PARIS (UPI) — Left wing students—and labor unions organized nation-wide demonstrations today protesting draft laws and conditions in universities. The process are the first major test of the newly elected Gaullist coalition government.

Instruments switched on

PASADENA, Calif. (UP1) — Two instruments aboard Proneer 11 were turned on Sunday as it cruised at 20,000 miles an hour on its 20-month journey to Jupiter. Activated were a cosmic ray felescope to monitor Jupiter's radiation belts and a magnetometer to measure the giant plangt's magnetic fields.

Nuclear units implanted

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Beth Israel Medical Center today began a series of nine operations providing heart patients with nuclear powered pacemakers. Max Speller, 68, Nutley, N. J., was the first to receive one of the units.



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Chopper downed

SAIGON (UPI) — Two more helicopters assigned to ceasefire teams were fired on over the Mekong Delta today. One of them was hit and made a forced landing in Viet Cong-controlled territory where there were conflicting reports whether it was destroyed. The two helicopters—one assigned to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) and one to the international Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS)—were the second and third.

Supervision (ICCS)—mission of condition and third downed since Saturday. The Vict Cong-confirmed today-that all nine men aboard the helicopter shot down Saturday, including three Americans, were killed.

Americans, were killed.

**Allow Market spine again the helicopters shot down Saturday was 14 miles outside its assigned air corridor. He said the Provisional Revolutionary Government (Viet Cong.) "deeply regrets this unexpected accident."

Suspect battles Jerome police

JEROME. was in custody (gunbattle with Jerome trailer co istody today after a with police in a

Jerome Lewis Bohmson, 26, was arraigned in magistrate

court today on charges of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder. He was held today in heir of bond set at \$10,000 by immistrate (Russell Shaud

According to Jerom€ rosecuting Attrney Eugene arrested at about 10.30 p.in. Mushelsanie Park to

As Jerome Police Capt. John Hawes and patrolmen Ross Hudson and Grant Willard approached the tratler, Hudson allegedly was fired upon by Robinson from the door of the trader

The suspect reportedly fired two shots from a high powered

Fredericksen said Hudson returned the fire, firing one shot from his service pistol.

Later Robinson was captured at the rear door of the trader when Hudson succeeded in distracting Robinson's stention by firing a warning thot, pernjitting Capt. Halwes to seaze the armed suspect and disarra hum.

- Robinson, and his wife, Mrs. Jerome Robinson, who were inside the trailer, and the police officers escaped injury.

MOUGHNS, France (UPI)
In death, Pablo Preasso remained as isolated from his
neighbors as he did in life. His
body lay in lonely state in his
art-filled Mediterranean villa
behind locked from gates—that
kept away both his mourning
neighbors—and—the curious
outsiders.

Around the world, admirers nd artists poured out tributes | Inside the villa.

200 pointings fie did to the city of Avignon for an exhibition. Preasso fixed the last 10 years of his life a recluse and even the mayor of hearby Vallouris was turned away from the iron gate barring the little road to his tile-roofed, vine-overed stone villa. Only two doctors, his lawyer, a son and his wife mourned lastde the villa.

Artist Picasso rectuse

in death as in lifetime

Painter dies

to the Spaniard they honored as the 20th century's most influential and productive painter.

Picasso ded Sunday of lung composition—and—heart failure—fit the 20th century—and—ashortly after he sent the last tircless worker who created scene the most famous and richest modern master, a man

quarters of a century.
Some critics questioned the

Some critics questioned the greatness of some aspects of Picasso's works, but most agreed his brilliance lay in the unmatched variety of his output from abstract to realistic painting, from paper collages to ceramics.

that Picasso suffered a heart attack in this sun-washed land where the Spanish-born artist had lived in protest against the regime of Francisco Franco. But still his gardener, Jacques Barra, 55, said the death was a

FAA clears regional port

SPANISH BORN painter Pable Picasso, 91

dled Sunday on the French Riviera. Picasso stands beside one of his works in this photo taken in 1953. (UPI)

TWIN FALLS -- The Federal

Aviation Agency has given a proposed regional airport—actean bill of health regarding air traffic problems.

The findings involve the proposed airport to be located northeast of the Interstate 80-US 93 Interchange in Jorgon County

Jorone-County.

The report, released by Frank Stoops, Seattle, airspace specialist for the FAA. Northwest Region, sard anticipated traffic patterns from the proposed regional airport would "be compatible" with neighboring airports, including the Twin Falls City-County airport 1) miles to the south.

south.

† Stoops said the purpose of the
FAA study was to find what
effect the proposed airport
would have on the "safe and would have on the "sate and efficient utilization of airspace including the effect that such proposal would have on the control of air traffic." Stoops said the study "disclosed that no serious air

"discussed that no serious air traffic control problem is anticipated..." He said however, that installation of any navigational aides or landing systems at the northside airport, would be subject to, further study. "The study showed," he said,

airports (Twin Fails and Northside fields) would-be-

Northside fields) would be-compatible.

His statement said the regional airport, as proposed, would not adversely affect the safe and efficient use of the

airspace."

"Accordingly, the FAA-does not object to the proposal," he said.

He cautioned that its finding

"is not to be construed as approval of the airport from an environmental standpoint" under the National Environmental Policy Act of

1969.
Stoops summarized objections voiced by several agencies asked to comment on the Northside airport.
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Mr. T-N

Whether or not you like his work, you have to admit Picas-so had tremendous impact on the course of art.

Former Perrine hotel owner dies

TWIN FALLS.—Richard
Robertson, 63, former owner
and manager of the landmark
Perrine Hotel, died suddenly at
his Twin Falls home Sunday of
a heart attack.
He had directed the hotel

Counselor for the State of Idaho
Department of Employment.
Mr. Robertson was a native
tedfrom Twin Falls High School
and Princeton University.
Funeral services will be

Funeral services

Mitchell, panel denounce reports WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon's re-election organization denounced today as "an absolute ho" a report that one of its lawyers made cash payments to Watergate defendants to try to keep them quiet about details of the bugging of Democratic national headquarters.

The New York Times said convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. had told a federal grand jury that he believed Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer for the committee, "channeled cash payments to the Watergate defendants in

DeVan L. Shumway, spokes man for the Continitiee for the Re-Election of the President

sant:
"Thave discussed this matter with Mr. Parkinson, He has adamantly denied that any such arrangement was entered into

arrangement was entered into by him or anyone acting on his behalf.

"I think again we have the problem of Mr. McCord repeat-ing things second hand and by the time it gets to the press it's third hand. It's an absolute he."

Almo centenarian Alice Rice dies

ALMO - Almo pioneer and centenarian Mrs. Alice Rice, lospital.

101; died Sunday at Minidokn Mrs. Rice was the oldest known resident, of the Almo librors

Memorial Hospital of a long illness.
She was born Jan. 23, 1872, in Beaver Dam. Utah. Her parents had crossed the plains in 1849 to settle in the area.
In 1880, the family moved to the Almo area to settle with about 10 other families. Mrs.
Ince tived in the Almo area area and collected and settle with about 10 other families. Mrs.
Ince tived in the Almo area area and collected and settle with a manacide and settle with a m

Son said POW

DISPLAYING some of the photos she has of her son is Mrs. Phyllis Allard, Chicago, who visited him in a Viet Cong prison comp early in 1921. Her son, Spec. 4 Richard Allard, has been listed as missing for almost six years. Mrs. Atlard shift the U.S. government refuses to acknowledge that her son and at least 25 others are prisoners of wars (UPI)



TWIN FALLS University of Idaho faculty members serving in the members serving in the extension program in Twin Pails are among 51 faculty monthers promoted during the regents meeting Friday. They include Dr. Richard E. Olms, to full professor, and Eugene M. Rinebold to associate professor.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Chapter No. 29, Order of
Eastern Star, will meet
Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the
Masonic Temple Officers will
be elected.

GLENNS FERRY - Glenn Ferry senior citizens plan a pot luck dinner Sunday at the Senior Citizens Center at 1:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.-

> IOHN'S AUTO REPAIR Front end alignment Cor painting—Body work Brakes — Yune-ups OAK AT ALL STREET TWIN FALLS

Valley Obituaries

Commers in Wisconsin, Pennsylvanin, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland today will be able to refamiliarize themsolves with the tastes of their favorite cuts of ment at reduced prices.

The Kehl Corp., the largest food concern in Wisconsin, announced that, effective today, most prices will be reduced to

meat prices will be reduced to

marking what a company spokesman said would be an average saving of 20 cents per

cent below ceiling prices,

Robertson

ended at midnight Saturday, generally succeeded in cutting

n few notable exceptions, it failed to put a dent in high

n-on-ment-sales:-But;-wit

TWIN FALLS — Richard Robertson 63, Twin Falls, died suddenly at his home Sunday morning of a heart attack. He was born Aug. 20, 1999, in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and from Princeton University.—

He had owned and mapaged the Perrine Hotel for many venrs until the Bank of Idaho

years, until the Bank of Idah built on the site of the

At the time of his death he is a counselor for the Idaho ate Department of apployment in Twin Falls.

Williams Oct. 30, 1934, in Oregon.
Surviving besides his widow are two sons, Evan Robertson, Twin-Falls and Bill-Robertson; Idaho Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Susan) Pease. texington, Ky.; one brother T.
M. Robertson, Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by

Robertson; in 1971.

A ROLLING CRANE, lifts a "pin" from one of the bays of the Ronnot Carro Spillway Structure of Noveo, La. The opening of the 330 may Will

at Norce, i.e. The opening of the 350 mys Will divert Roodwater to Lake Pontchartrain and protect the city of New Orleans. The Corps of Engineers will take two days to lift out the 8" x 12" x 10-12 ft. long pins, 20 of which are in each bay. The Mississippi had reached 18 ft. at the city Sunday night.

St. Benedicts Admitted
Mrs. Martha Meyer, Mrs.

Fritzler, Mrs. Wesley Ball, and

Jessica Fascilla, all Jerome

Jessica Fascilla, all Jerome;
Mrs. Virginia Bright, Filer;
Mrs. Alan Cameron II, Mrs.
Leuce-Hunter, Brusst Naytur
and Ray Bate, all Shoshone.
Mrs. Charles Quidor and
Mrs. 'Minnio Herman, both
Wendell; Robert Kolman,
Dietrich; Mrs. Don Crimripe,
and Mrs. Charles Kimball,
both Haeldton and Mrs. Jackie
Floriant, Eden.

Dismissed
Milton Robbins, Mrs. George
Mentch, Lynn Hepworth, Mrs.

Guy Kennedy, Mrs. D. Bill Mobley, Thomas Bush, Harry

Mobley, Thomas Bush, Harry Fritzler, and Bert Westlake, all. Jerome; Earl Brannón, Declo; Earl McCarter, Richfield. PeteGoedhart, Mrs. Walter Stockham, Jr.; Mrs. Ralph, Gristy and Mrs. Charlos Quidor, all Wendell; Joseph Garayoa and Mrs. Bruce Hunter and daughter, all Shoshone; Robert Kolman, Dietrich; Mrs. Mike Ataly, Halley, Mrs. Don Crumring and daughter, Harelton; and Mrs. Virginia Bright, Filer.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Jackie Floriant, Eden.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Floriant, Eden. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter, Shoshone; Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Kimball and Mr. and

Mrs. Don Crumrine, all

Magic Valley Hospitals

Utah; Jujuania Coonrod, Burley, and Mac Martin, both Burley; Mrs. John Ensunsa, Castleford; Mrs. Larry

Brubaker, Anchorage, Alaska and Fred Knopp, Paul. Dismissed

Dismissed

Jimmy Molirido, Mrs. Jose Amparan and daughtir, Jack
Nipper, Daniel Lively, Douglas
Lively, Henrictta Martens,
Mrs. L. James Koutnik,
Charles Lokey, Osear Ortiz,
Mrs. Paul Ostyn, Adam
Hohnstein, Alma Wilcock, Mrs.
Pavid Higgins and daughter,
Bobert Blankinship and Robert
Balmer, all Twin Falls,
Mrs.

dmer, all Twin Falls. Mrs. Bruce Bean snd Cresencio Rodriguez, Burley; William Jacky, and Mrs

Milliam Jacky, and Mrs.
Milliam Jacky, and Mrs.
Milliam Sorensan, both Jerome;
Mrs. Jerry Jarvis, Mrs. Clyde
O'Dell and son, all Hansen;
Mrs. Rodney Larsen and
daughter, Myrtle Mercer, Mrs.
Dimbnd Jooelf, Mrs. Kip
Spencer, and Nicolas Morales,
all Bubo.
Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs.
Paul Hainline, both Filer; Mrs.
Eldon Languater.

all Bubo.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs.
Paul Hainline, both Filer; Mrs.
Eldon Luncaster, Shoshone;
Clyde Osborne, Gooding;
Robert Osborn and Mrs. Grant
Smith and daughter, all

Kimberly; Mrs. Cliff Gardner, Ruby Valley, Nev.

Rirths

Rirths
Twin daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner,
Kimberly. Däughters were
born to Mr. and Mrs. Dimond
Loosli, Buhl and Mr. and Mrs.
Jon Hansen, Twin Falls. A son
was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo
Jasper, Jerome.

Cassin Memorial

one any and row, jest's richer Robertson; in 1971.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cernetery, with Rev. Albert E. Allen, Episcopal Church of the Ascenston, officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortulary Tuesday and Wednesday until 1 p.m.

The family suggests donations to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Gooding Memorial

Gayland Pauls, Doran R.
Sutphen, and Tamara Tillett,
all Gooding; Mrs. Raymond
Boerhard, and Kenneth
Adams, both Shoshone; Mrs.
Raymond Hild, and Norman
Billington, both Hagerman;
Mrs. Richard Robertson,
Glenns Ferry.

Raymon,
Billington, both Hagerman,
Mrs. Richard Robertson,
Glenns Ferry,
Dismissed
Fred Hendrickson, Agatha
Wolford, and Mrs. Earl Kelly
and daughter, all Gooding;
Mrs. Donnid Hickok,
Hagerman; and R. E. Masters,
Portland, Ore.

Births
was born to Mr. and

A-sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hild, Hagerman, A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Jesus Rodriguez, Marcia
Neiwerth, David Knopp, and
Christina Adams, all Rupert;
Barry Redman, Burley
Elizabeth Ellis, Iraul; Izona
Dennis and dangfiker, and
Frank Jouglard, all Rupert;
Rosena Schroeder, and Anne
Rosena Schroeder, and Anne
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Adams,

R. C. Taylor

KING HILL — Ray C.
Taylor, 76, former King Hillresident, died April- 2, in
Tucson, Ariz.
He was born July 29, 1896, at
Downing, Mo. He moved with
his family to Colorado when
still a child.

The married Iva B. Miller,
March 5, 1916 at Palisade, Colo.

They moved to King Hill in 1920, where they ranched for

Hermade his home in Weiser remade his home in Weiser and had been a musician and salesman for the past several years traveling in Arizona, Washington, and Montana. Surviving are his widow,

Tucson; a son, Kenneth Ray Taylor, Renton, Wash.; two half-brothers, David F. Taylor, half-brothers, David F, Taylor, Cheyenne, Wyo, and Marvin J. Taylor, Seattle, Wash.; his step-mother, Mrs. Doris Garner, Weiser, nine grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted and the step-mother of the step-mother

Jack Vaughn

HEMET, Calif. — Jack Vanghn, 44, died Saturday in Hemet following a heart attack He was born in St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28, 1928. He attended as a young man to Boulder City, Ney., where he also attended school. He served with the U.S. Army during World War. H. and then attended the University of World War II and then attended the University of

attended the University of Mantana, Bozoman, graduating in 1956.

He was married to Doris Zantti in June, 1949, in Massachusetts, He was employed by Boeing Aircraft in Southle for 16 years before ill health forced his retirement. Surviving are his widow, Hemet; two sons, Jerry and Jim Yunghn, both Hemet; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Wieneke, Scattle, Wash, his father, J. M. Yunghn, Hemet; his mother; Vanghn, Hemet; his mother; Vanghn, Hemet; his mother;

Seattle, Wash, Jins father, J. M. Vaughn, Hemety-his mother; Mrs. Sam Harkins, Buhl; a brother, Charles Vaughn, Lombard, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Harley (Gloria) Bann, bubb.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Hemet, Burial will be in Hemet.

Alice Rice

ALMO - Aličo Rico, 101, -Almo, died Sunday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

In our area

last year.

J. L. Flowers

consumer demands for lower
food-prices at the store," the
Kohl spokesman said in explaining the price cuts.
The Godfrey Co. of Waukeslia, Wis., also announced that

meat prices at its Sentry Food

Stores would be lowered this

wook-but-did-not-specify-th

amount of the price reductions.

In Pittsburgh, the Foodland chain store, with 104 stores in

BURLEY — James Lemuel Flowers, 63, Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness. Born in Blue Eye, Mo., on Oct, 13, 1999, he was married to Delona Mae McEvers on April 19, 1934, at Elko, Nev. Mr. Flowers worked as a building contractor in the Burley area. He was a member of Jehovah's Witness.

Surviving are his wide; a

Witness.
Surviving are his wide; a son, Jimmy Flowers, Burley; three daughters, Joyce Flowers and Debbie Flowers, both Burley, and Mrs. Lois Pelton, Heyburn; a brother John Flowers, Burley; a sister Hettie Bell, Buhl, and three grandchildren.

grandchildren.
Funeral services will be announced—through the Mc-Culloch Funeral Home.

Neiwerth

RUPERT - Nathoniel Lee
Neiwerth, infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kehl Neiwerth, 'Rupert,
died Saturday at Minidoka
Memorial Hospital.
Surviving are his parents;
maternal grandparents, Mr.
and Mrs. Art F. Schiewe,
Rupert; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Neiwerth, Paul; paternalgreatgrandmothers, Mrs. Eta Neiverth; Paul; paternatgeat-grandmothers, Mrs. Eta Farmer and Mrs. Barbara Neiverth, both Rupert; the inaternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schiewe, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Albion. Graveside services were conducted this afternoon at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. William. E. Fish: afficiating.—Walk Mortuary was in charge.

Davenport

GLENNS FERRY - Millard J... Davenport, 62, Glenns Ferry, died Sunday at his

Ross Conner-

JEROME - Ross J. Conner), Jerome, died Sunday in St 80, Jerome, died Sunday in St. Benedict's hospital of a brief

Hove Funeral Chapel will nnounce funeral services.

Funeral Services

HAZELTON Funeral ervices for Fearn E. Cox will e conducted at 11 a.m. be conducted at 11 a.m.
Tuosday at, Röynolds Funeral
Chapel, Twin Falls. Bishop
John Okelberry of the LDS
Church will officiate. Burial
willbein Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral Services

meal operations manage "If not, we're in trouble.

BUHL — Funeral services for Chester Ambrose will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl United Methodist-Church, Final rites will be in the Buhl Cemetery.

HAZELTON — Funeral services for William L. Brown will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will b Twin Falls Cemetery. Burial will be in the

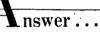
TWIN FALLS — Funeral Services for John H. Loving will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapet,

Chapter

JEROME — Requiem Mass
for J. W. (Billy) Bafga will be
celebrated at 10-a.m. Tuesday
at St. Jerome's Catholic
Church. Concluding services
will be in the Twin Falls
Cemetery

HUGHU, PHILLIPS uestion. I have several cemetery grave

spaces which our family no longer needs - how do I go about selling them?



Since we don't know the specific cemetry in which you own property we will answer your question in general There is always a market for the sale of property in well managed cemeteries, but many lactors control whether these graves may be sold or to whom they may be sold

cally there are two types of cometeries grants a right of burial for a specific o or leased The sale of space in this type come-tery is rigidly controlled by those who own The complexy, to other complexes a dead of other legal conveyance transfers ownership These spaces can usually be sold but they are subject to the rules regulations and by laws

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Students register

will be 6 before Oct. 15.

JEROME — A preregistration for first grade
students entering school in the
fall-of-1973 will be conducted
April 9-18 at Washington School
in Jerome.

Parents are asked to visit the
school any time during the
hours of 9 a.m. to 12 and 1 to
3 p.m. regarding children who
will be 6 before Oct 15.

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Admitted Elmer Tramel, Dorothy

Hickey, Herman Schull, Daisy Broker, Mrs. Joseph Seaver Jr., Mrs. Paul Ostyn, Mrs. Elwood -Hermai

Helen Hartman, Mrs. Elwood Henstock, and Mrs. Jon

Hansen, all Twin Rells
Mrs. Charles Tarner, Mrs.
Bers Sherman, and Rickey
Garner, all Kimberly: Leigho
Remaley, Carlin, Nev; Mrs.
Cleo "Jasper, and Julie
Brotherton, both Jeranne; Mrs.
Dimofid Losdi, and Michael
Fernan, both Buhl.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Michael Bourn, both Filer; Cindy Albrecht, Salt Lake City,

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Steven Rogers, all—Burley;
Helen Pappas, Declo; Leonard
Lampe, Rupert; Mrs. Glenn
Bonnett, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs.
Lance Udy, Malta.
Dismissed Gooding County Peggy Chu Hagerman Wilma Lorson Hanson Dismissed
Sheri Bradshaw, and Mrs.
Russell Whittaker, both
Burley; Mrs. Dale Pierce, and
Samuel Smith, both Malta;
Mrs. Robert Petersen, Albion; nea Steelst 423-5408 Jerame : Charlatte Boli 324-476Y

Mrs. Robert Petersen, Albion;
Mrs. Robert Austin, Heyburn.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Cory Goe, Burley.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Glenn Bennett, Tacoma,
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Pool money COUNTING money to help the YM-YWCA swimming pool construction project are Mrs. Herb Burgess, left, supervisor of a Monday bridge program, and Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, executive director of the YWCA. Mrs. Burgess presented \$215 to the 'y' from 10 weeks of bridge programs by the "Pool Players" program.

TWIN PALIS — Registration of first grade pupils for the 1973-74 term in the Twin Falls Schnols is scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and

Registration will be conducted from 8 n.m. to

Registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days at the selfool nearest the child's home, either by gelephone or personal visit by a parent to the school, afficials of School District 411 said. In order to enter the first grade next fall, children should be six years old on or before midnight Oct. 15.

26 CSI youths

listed in book

students at College of Southern Idaho will be included in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" for 1972-73.

for 1972-73.
Twin Falls students included are Carolyn F. Baum, Barbara Ann Burkhart, Elwood Arnold

Christensen, Mrs. Bertha Emma Elessner, Michael

Leroy Guillen and David John

Hamilton.
Scott Harmon, Mrs. Marjorie
L. Kennon, Sheryal Lynn
Machamer, Mrs. V. Darleene

According to representatives
the clob new officers for the

Signup set

Fund for Y pool boosted

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA-YWCA Swimming Pool fund was increased by \$215 when Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, YWCA executive director, was

Mrs. Marvin Molyneux, YWCA executive—director; was presented—215 duller, hills, by Mrs. Herb Burgess.

The money represented 10 weeks of supervised bridge playing at the "Y" in which each participant contributed \$1 to the pool fund each time they played. In \$\tilde{m}\$ earlier contest the group was named the "Pool. Players."

Diegrompas."

Supervised bridge began again today at the YWCA building, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Anyone wanting to improve their bridge playing is invited to participate.

Secretary week set April 22

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Phyllis Mijatovich, local Secretaries Week chairman, announces the 22nd annual Secretaries Week will be observed April 22-28.

April-26 has been set aside as Secretaries Day.

Sponsored by the National Secretaries - Association (Infernational), the week has as its theme "Better Secretaries Mean Better Business."

Business."

Mrs. Mijatovich says the group has scheduled a huncheon at noon on April 24 at the Turf Club for all secretaries and their bosses.

Those on the committee with Mrs. Mijatovich are Mrs. Faye Stapleton and Mrs. Marge

Stapleton and Mrs. Marge (Krough. Mrs. Esther Bopp, president of the-local chapter, and Mrs. Mijatovich invite all secretaries to share in the spirit of 1973 Secretaries Week.



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Regents okay student code

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho Board of Regents approved Friday the bulk of the "Student Code of Conduct," holding for further study the section on alcohol regulations.

holding for further study the section on alcohol regulations. The Code was approved Feb. 27 at a meeting of the university faculty. The section on alcohol-will-be-hold-until-the-board decides on its own policy which will affect all institutions Chicken advantage in the state. of higher education in the state.
The code, which outlines disciplinary regulations

of students on campus or at-nuthorized university. functions, lists requirements in the areas of academic honesty; physical abuse, having or harassment; campus disorders and disruption; housing; physical safety and welfare; and-discrimination.

and-discrimination.
It also sets forth judicial proceedings and the range of sanctions which may be imposed.

imposed.

The regents also approved

revised research policies for the university which bring the university into conformity with federal regulations relating to investigations involving investigations investigations involving human subjects, clarify the role of the Coordinator of Research up-date definitions and attempt to make explicit

up-date definitions and attempt to make explicit research responsibilities—of-faculty-members and administrators at all levels.

The new statement on a p-p o in-t members of college deans approved by the regents totes each dean is the person-responsibilities of college and priorities governing—the academic spoyram of each college and the chief executive officer for each college in implementing

the chief executive officer for each college in implementing new policies.

The regents also approved a general academic regulation change which clarifies the appeals and hearing procedure in connection with students' academic performance. The change was required to conform with the principles of the statement of student rights. year's Watergate bugging conspiracy, his lawyer reports. Attorney David, 1. Shapiro said Sunday that Colson, who was White House special counsel, voluntarily submitted to the lie detector examination last week in New York.

The expert who administered the five-question quiz concluded Colson had "truthfully" denied any involvement in the plot to wiretap and burglarize Democratic National Hendquarters, Shapiro said.

The regents—approved extending the pass-full option to freshmen and sophomores and increasing the number of credits under the option toward a baccalaurage degreer.

When the program was instituted in 1969 the university faculty set semaximum of 12 credits under the option and

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Former White House-aide Charles W. Colson took and passed a lie detector test in an effort to prove he had no advance knowledge of last year's Watergate bugging

Aide passes lie

detector test

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The change will allow freshmen and sophomores to take one course each semester, under the option and will increase the total allowable increase the total allowable toward a bacelaureau degree from 12 hocelaureau degree from 12 h

will be used to help prove that Colson + ...did not know beforehand about the June 17 raid - on Democratic headquarters in Washington's

headquarters-in Washington's Watergate complex.
James W. McCord Jr., the former chief of security for President Nixon's re-election committee who was convicted of participating in the Watergate breakin, is reported to have told a special Senate committee that he learned from fellow conspirators that Colson did know in advance about the operation.

McCord last month told U.S., District Judge John'J. Sirica that political pressure was eapplied against defendants in the Watergate that to remain

Car burglarized at repair shop

TWIN FALLS—The car of a Jerome man reportedly, was burglarized near the end of the week while it was being held for repair. Jeff Ohlensehlen told police Friday that a stereo tape player, speakers and tapes valued at about \$200 stolen from Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Barbara Reser, Boise during a bridge match at her room in Endlay of the Holiday Inn Friday evening.

Darold Johnson, 731 Alturas, Twin Frilay, it told police, Saturday his house was broken to Friday night and his wife's purse and several records were taken. The purse and its street oradio-record player and speakers valued at \$160 were found seattered, on a nearby street corner. week while it was near for repair.

Jeff Ohlensehlen told police
Friday that a stereo tape
player, speakers and tapes
valued at about \$206 were
stolen from his 1971 Dodge
between Wednesday and
Friday while it was parked at
Bob Reese Motors awaiting

speakers valued at \$160 were stolen from his 1971 Volkswagen during the night

Other cases of burglary or theft reported to police Saturday included two cement

Chairman named at university

MOSCOW The University of Idaho Board of Regents has approved appointment of Dr. George W. Sheldon as chairmn of the business department of the College of Business and Economics.

Economics.
College Dean Norman C
Olson said Sheldon succeeds'
Dr. Russell L. Chrysler,
professor of marketing Olson,
noting Chrysler has served a
number of years in
administrative capacities, said
Chrysler "wishes to devote his
time to teaching." McGillyray, Mrs. "Juanita Marie Pinkston, Carolyn Rhqdes, Mrs. Pameal Ann Lattin, Franklyn James Sund and Stanley Earl Wachtstetter.

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Chrysler joined the university faculty in 1959, became acting department chairman in September, 1969, became acting dean in May, 1970, and was named department chairman Aug. 30, one

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Shapiro said. the Watergate trial to re-The test results apparently silent and to plead guilty

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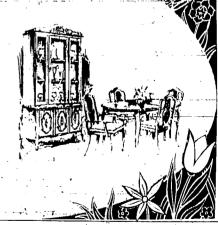
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Torture

Christian Science Monitor

Last year, a decade after the Algerian war, books were still coming out to document and debate the French use of torture in that conflict. They are a reminder that in the midst of outrage and revulsion over torture in Vietnam, a longer perspective must be sought beyond the grim details of each

new disclosure.
"Each person has to tell his own story," said Navy Capt. Walter E. Wilber, an American former POW who asserts he was never fortured during five years of imprisonment

He said his antiwar statements in Vietnam resulted from the awakening of his own "conscience and morality." He did not repudiate other POWs' reports of torture but suggested that "we'll find that when we talk to the other 600 of us that there will be many stories because circumstances will

vary."

The torture of even one human being is insupportable, whether inflicted on an American bomber pilot, a South Vietnamese political prisoner-in-the-tiger cages of Conson, or a villager at My Lai. Now that all the U.S. prisoners are safely home, a number of them have broken their silence about the details of prison treatment. Their harsh memories of brutality — and-often of their giving in under-it often_of_their_giving in under-it —

have jolted Americans basking in the glow of their return.

The prisoners' treatment apparently improved during the past few years. Some have said their food and medical attention was about as good as their captors'.

But the recollections of torture make their survival, and the sustaining faith acknowledged by many,—seein—all—the—more remarkable.

It may be an ironic comfort to those who felt the pain, but "torture degrades the one who inflicts it even more than the one subjmitted: to

France's General de Bollardiere wrote in last year's "The Battle of Algiers — the Battle of Man." It is the torturer, whateyer his allegiance, who is dehumanized as he seeks to dehumanize his victim.

dehumanization is not through another kind of dehumanization. The tortuer's hater must_not_bechoed on behalf of the tortured.

Feelings aroused by the recent disclosures must not be allowed to nudge a precarious cease-fire back toward war.

Decisions on aid to Vietnam,

North and South, must not be based on harking back to the torturers' exesses but on considering the human needs of the people and the political. and economic political and economic requirements of a secure peace. (As one of the tortured civilian prisoners, the highest ranking diplomat among them, said, "I think the Vietnamese people need this (ald Tor North Vietnam) and human need goes beyond ideological boundaries." He cited America's "spirit of generosity and forgiveness; "a Christian tradition." to heal the wounds of war "and said that "in spite of the hardships I and others underwent, I think the best interest of our country and people lies in trying to generate a stable peaceful coexistance.")

Decisions on amnesty must not be made as if the behavior of the forturers changed the rights and wrongs of the behavior of the draft evaders and government response

In sum, sympathy for the tortured and abhorrence of the torturers should not be psychologically exploited for roditical nurroses. And all the psychologically exploited to political purposes. And all the heartfelt-reaction to the individuals— who have so far spoken should not get in the way of appraisal of the whole picture when it slowly emerges from all sides as "each person" tells "his own story."

Arrogance

Lewiston Morning Tribune Lewiston Morning Tribune
The Nixon administration has
announced in effect that it is
nobody's business how much tax
money the Republican party spent last year to ferry the President and his staff about the country on political tours.

The General Accounting Office told a congressional subcommittee this week it tried last October to get

this week it tried last October-to get an accounting of the use of military airplanes by the President and others during last summer's election campaign. The GAO was told by the White House (after the election) that this information would not be made available. John W. Dean III, the counsel to the President, said the flight logs in question were "personal to the President and thus not the propersubject of congressional 'Inquiry." It was, said the General Accounting Office, the first time in recent history that the doctrine of

recent history that the doctrine of executive privilege had been used to deny information to the GAO. It was also without much doubt the most arrogant use of the privilege

All the General Accounting Office wanted to know was which flights by these military aircraft were made for campaign purposes so that the GAO could bill the cost to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. It was information this presumably so that the President's party could charge this portion of its campaign expenses to the taxpayers.

Executive privilege serves a useful function in preserving the independence of the executive branch from the legislative. It was never intended to serve as a cover for criminal intrigues (as in the watergate case) or for the unscrupulous use of taxpayers' money for campaign purposes. If the powers of the President have become so great that he need no longer account to Congress or the people for his use of public money, then it is time for powers were trimmed — if anywhere else in government there remains enough wer-to trim them.

THOUGHTS

"For every one will be salted with fire. Salt is good; but if the salt has lost its saltness, how will you season it? Have salt in yourselves, and be at peace with, one another."—Mark 9:49, 50.

You must not lose faith in humanity. Humanity is an ocean; if a few drops of the ocean are dirty, the ocean does not become dirty.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian spiritual loade?

For Lam not ashamed of the gaspet; it is the power of God for salvation to every one who has faith, to the Jew, first and also to the Greek, Romans 1-18.

Unless there's a rebirth of religious spirit in the hearts of its leaders and in people throughout the world, our civilization, despite tromonous victories, will slide into an abyss—perhaps for centuries,—Dorothy Thompson

Biting The President's Hand

, WASHINGTON — Growing running into serious, polit-ndications that Prime ical troubles at home derive the intentionally arrogant way dinister George Papadopoulos, mot so much from the un. Col. Papadopoulos has lately

not so much from the un-Col. Papadopoulos has lately been treating President Nixon

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Earth Exploring

WASHINGTON (NEA)
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flooding.

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building crises posed by the pressures of soaring population on resources of food, energy, minerals, and other vital ERTS last July came none too'

soon
. Some accentists say food coupling the world must be tripled by the year fwo thousand to prevent mass sarvation. It is guessed that the domaid for innerals may also triple in the next 27 years. It was FITS, of course that discovered the fact that a strable part of global land surface is still inexplored. In its tircless daily orbits, remainstifting thousands of

transmitting thousands of detailed Idiages to earth defailed driffiges to earth stations where computer analysis translates them into useful ground knowledge, this satelite as doing work that not even the largest and most determined team of cooperating world specialists on the ground could hope to achieve.

We should not be misled, We should not be misled, however, into imagining that the urgent imagic of ERTS, with its urgines, taken from an orbital height of 570 miles, is going to bail the world imraculously out of its meanacing crises.

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hard, subering counter-judgment. ERTS may detect countless new potential energy and other mineral resources, but many are truly remote from populated areas. The missing element, say the skeptics, is that it will take much energy to develop these new energy sources. So, they add, a sizable subtraction must be made from the broad new be made from the hopeful new potential. Moreover, development costs in, remote zones obviously van only be sky-hich. Nevertheless, ERTS gives us

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Wounded Nation

REV. POLING

The confrontation at gunpoint between the Indian mittants and the Justice Department at Wounded Knee has become a fiving example of what not to do in the settling of minority disputes. Unfortunately, the United States has such a tragic, shameful record in its relations with nature Amorionan that

n every mean event of ist—including the first

at Wounded Knee And that was not a skirmish between blueconts and redskins but a cold-blooded slaughter of nearly 300

slaughter of nearly 300 marmed men, women, and children of the Hunkpapa Soux. A decade earlier in 1879, the New York Herald had noted that the "continent is getting too crowded" and voted for externmenton of the Western tribes. The Seventh Cavalry-lived up to that death wish in 1890.

Your library is loaded with

Your library is loaded with the books describing the racist policies of our ever-Westward founding fathers. And there is no justice to be saluted until the Bureau of Indian Affairs is finally directed and operated by the tribes that reside here in the United States. The Nixon administration has pointed to this solution by the waiting period is deadly.

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duly constituted and operative of the civil affairs of that community. Their rights have

been violated by the militant, record-takeover of Wounded Knee by httairs.

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by the Justice Department, which swept aside the BIA, the

tribal council in a "We'll take

Charge now.

This column has had personal interviews with Indian leaders who have sat in on negotiations at Wounded Knee. They argue, correctly, that any U.S. government force in dealing with AIM must be at the request and direction of the tribal copied involved. It is true that Sioux leaders were surprised, and invertibilities with the physical force thrown at them by initiant Indian

at them by militant Indian occupation and now their assorted followers from the

federal agents caught in the cross-fire. As we said, this is a functioning community owned and operated by the Sloux with their own schools, shopping centers, housing projects; and civic enterprise. What the American public does not appreciate or realize is that members of the

have attempted confrontations on many other reservations

on many other reservations, taunted senior Indian leaders, demanded various privileges and been thrown out whenever conditions became too absurd or threatening. We do not realize that a program and pattern of Indian life is noperation, and although dependent on government funding (through the BIA) it hus a tradition and track

has a tradition and track

an Indian Movement

and the United States.

Anti-government student demonstrations are hardly unique in today's political world, but what Col. Papadopoulos tild earlier this year with his abrupt cancellation of direct U.S. military aid — with no prior world to Mr. Nixon; his long-time benefactor — had no precedent in this country's long nostway history of military aid. postwar history of military aid.
Papadopoulos leaked his

Papadopoulos leaked his decision to cancel U.S. military grant aid to the controlled Greek press on Jan. 15, with major headline play and maximum public exposure on the radio and television. The Telison, for handling the decision that way as perceived here, is a desire to cater to growing anti-Americanism in Greece. That anti-American feeling, in turn, has been the direct result of the cozy relationship between the Nixon administration and the administration and the military dictatorship installed by the Papadopoulos-dominated Greek junta almost exactly six pages due.

exactly six years ago.

Particularly infuriating to the Greek people was the deal between Papadopoulos and the U.S. to permit "homeporting" of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the

Athens area. In view of the political risks Mr. Nixon had taken to extend military aid to Papadepoulos. the abrupt cancellation of that aid early this year — an event scarcely noted in Washington —eet something of a record for

scarcety fluctuary transformers, set something of a record formetvility.
Consider the background, In the summer of 1971, by an overwhelming majority, the House passed an amendement to the foreign aid bill authored by Ran-Wayna Hays of Ching. hy Rop. Wayna Hays of Ohio, no soft-liner, barring all U.S. military aid to Greece. That himitation on arms aid finally found its way into the foreign found its way into the foreign aid law but with a proviso permitting the President to extend the aid if he found "overriding requirements of the national security of the Thirtae Vices."

On Feb. 17, 1972, Mr. Nixor On Feb. 17, 1972, Mr. Nixon made just such a finding and ordered the Pentagon to send some \$10 million of direct military aid to Greece Moreover, the White House had been making secret but hard-hitting attempts to

persuade Chanceller Willy Brandt of West Germany also to extend military aid to the Greek dictatorship. Mr. Nixon's reason for that was obvious: under attack in, the U.S. for playing footsie with the military junta, he wanted at least one other member of the North Attantic Treaty.

North Atlantic Troaty.
Organization to Join the U.S. In fact, all NATO nations except the U.S. were beginning to treat the Papadopoulos regime as the leper of Europe.
The West German government, in a series of Secret agreements never fully made public, did. Innally consent to go along with President Nixon and the U.S. and send token aid to Greece. and send token aid to Greece.

As a quid pro quo,

Papadopoulos agreed — again with no public announcement
to free several score
political prisoners held in
Greek jails ever since the 1967

oup d'etat.
As it turned out, only one such political prisoner was in fact spirited out of Greece; the deal came a cropper, and Bonn not only did not carry out its part of the arrangement but its ambassador was declared persona non grata.
Yet, despite Mr., Nixon going

out on several limbs for Papadopoulos, the Colonel never informed Washington in advance of his decision to advance of his decision to renounce all American military aid on Jan. 15. Instead of letting Mr. Nixon get credit with Congress for cancelling the aid, 1 apparatupountus took full credit himself and in such a way that the U.S. State Department had to duck a question on whether the U.S. had been consulted.

The end of military however, won't soften anti-Papadopoulos sentiment in Papadopoulos sentiment in Congress. Thus, two days later Democratte Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, charman of a key' Houses-Foreign Affairs subcommittee, wrote Greek exile leader Elias bemetracopoilos that because of its continuing "moral support" of the Greek government, the U.S. "bears, responsibility" for the plight of political prisoners. That was a strong, an indictiment of

pontical prisoners. That was as strong, an indictment of American policy toward Greece as any Congressmen has ever made.

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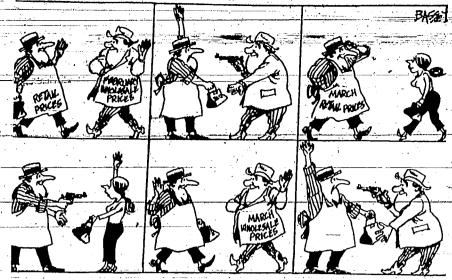
Thave been taking birth cartrol pills. Do you know for a fact that the pill causes this prognancy mask? Mrs. G. S. Sonie women develop this mask of pregnancy!—and-others don't. Ordinarily it lades after the baby arrives but birth control pills are designed to make your system behave as though' you were pregnant. So yes, the pill can time this skirt discoloration. Your best course is to switch to some other method of birth

"I" "the mask" dagsn't begin to lade within several months, the moxt suggestion is to consult a dermatologist. But I doubt that a dermatologist can help you while you are still on the pill "the mask" doesn't begin

BERRY'S WORLD



"What does this new baseball term, 'switch lives', mean?"



To be continued

No major tax cuts expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says Americans should not expect any major tax cuts this

year.
Mills, whose House Ways and Mills whose House Ways and Means Committee has been holding tax reform hearings since 'Pebrury', 'Said' Sinday' chances for any significant revenue gain through tax reform were practically nonexistant as any moneyratising measures would probably be offset by tax undits of some kind. "I do not foresee any across-the-board tax relief in this year's legislation," Mills said. The pressures on us are in the other direction—to some way

miraculously gain revenue through tax reform."
Mills made his comments in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News & World Report.
Mills said some taxpayers.
might get relief from passage of a tax credit for parents of children going to private schools. He pointed out that both he and President Nixon supported this idea.
"As for personal exemphions," Mills said, "if you do away with them you go from a progressive tax system backward toward a regressive one. Should a man feeding 12 children be taxed the same, if his income is the same as a man with only a wife? No." his income is the same as a man with only a wife? No."

disturbed and the country was most disturbed by the low percentage of missing men who have been accounted for by the Pathet Lao."

Brooke said he wanted to talk

about machinery for receiving and using aid. He said he also

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nted-to-talk' to members of the Diet Cong truce delegation the Viet Cong unin Saigon.
Asked if the Lon Nol

Sen. Brooke told no POWs in Laos

SAIGON (UPI) - Sen. Edward Brooke, R. Mass., said today Communists in Laos told him they are holding no more in prisoners

'The representative of the most explicit." Brooke said as he arrived on the latest stop of a find-finding tour of Southean-Asia to study postwar recon-struction. "Ho said clearly that they were holding no prisoners in Laos."

Laos were released last month, but more than 300 are still listed to missing.

Brooke said Congress would not appropriate "one dime" to rebuild Laos if the Communists there do not make every effort

there do not make every effort to find missing Americans. "He the Pathet Lao spokesman) had no knowledge as to whether they are alive of dead," Brooke said referring to the men reported missing, "He doubted very seriously that any were living but that was his own personal opinion. "I told him he could not expect one dime of American assistance if he did not make every effort to determine the whereabouts of any men missing in action who have not been accounted for.

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government would full in-neighboring Cambodia because of the current Communist offensive there Brooke replied, "I wouldn't say nov. But he said Cambodia was now in a "grave situation, one of emergency." Twin Falls

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NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The Helh Israel Medical Center-today begins providing 15 heart patients with nuclear-powered pacemakers.

Nine of the operations were to be performed today and the other six Tuesday. Max Spteler, (88, Nutley, N.J., oldest of the group, was to be the first to receive the device.

Officials at Beth Israel said the nuclear pacemakers have a 16-year life span, compared with 18 months to two years for the conventional mercury-hattory-pacemakers.

They said radiation emission from the atomic pacemakers, powered by radioactive plutonium 238, amount to less than that from a radium-dial-wristwatch or an annual chest X-ray. The mechanism is enclosed in a tiny box which has proven safe, the officials, said.

Butchers want to remove Butz

, WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Butchers Union wants President Nixon to fire Agaculture Secretary Earl L Butz because he has become a "devisive factor" making economic problems worse.

Patrick E. Gorman, chief-executive officer of the Amalgumuted Meat-Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, sent Nixon a letter Sunday contending Butz has waged a "rightwing propaganda campaign" against tabor.

The is attempting to set

"rightwing propaganda campaign" against labor.

The is attempting to set farmer against consumer, consumer against labor, labor against the farmer," Groman said. "We therefore respectfully suggest that you show your opposition to his divisivo campaign and your desire for national unity in the face of America's economic problems by firing Mr. Earl L. Butz."

Garman said, mut had been blaming labor for higher meat and food prices, although Agriculture Department figures show that farm prices are responsible for 88 cents out of every \$1 increase in retail food costs over the past 18 months.

The public antics of Butz

Testimony begins on

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —
Anthony Russo Jr. gets his
chance today to tell the jury
why he risked going to prison to
halo his friend Daniel Ellehore

help his friend Daniel Ellsberg make public the Pentagon Papers. Russo was to begin testifying

Russo was to begin testifying when the trial-resumed at 10 a.m. PST and was expected to be on the stand all day. Russo is charged with helping Ellsberg make copies of the classified Defense Department—analysis—for—theorigins of the Vietnam war while both were employed by the Rand Corp. in Sainta Monica in the spring of 1969. Russo went to jail ather than testify against Ellsberg at a

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restory against rinsberg at a federal grand Jury hearing. The documents were pub-lished in June, 1971, in The New York Times and other news-papers, but in this trial, the government has charged the nair with somoning. that and

government has charged the pair with exploring that and conspiracy in connection only with the removal of the papers, not their publication.

When Russo finishes, Ellsberg is expected to testify in his own behalf, telling the jury why he sacrificed a brilliant career's a government analyst to make public the studies. Once a hawk on the war, Ellsberg has said he changed his mind where he worked on compiling the study, and came to believe that the government was deceptive in its war policies.

Ellsberg

"Worse yet, they have become a devisive factor which threat-ens to make the nation's economic problems far worse than they already are." The butchers have com-plained that thousands of their

plained that thousands of their members were laid off during the consumer ment boycott. In a television appearance Sunday, Butz said the boycott caused "some depression" in the high retail prices of meat.

Body of Picasso in lonely state

"Since the beginning of the year he had been very tired," said Barra, a beret clapped on his head and tears in his eyes. "He-dined-normally-Saturday night at home with his wife and lawyer and on Saturday, he sat in the sun in the garden. Friday he was driven around Cannes

"At noon Sunday, I was in the garden and Madame Picasso came out, very upset, and said 'My husband just died.'''

Picasso died as he lived—working feverishly.

Officials of the Avignon art festival opening next month impacked crates of paintings that tarrived has week from Picasso. Festival organizer Paul Puaux said the paintings 'looked like a new period, more serene. He seems taken by the theme of children."

Picasso's previous exhibition, also in Avignon, was devoted to

That 1971 exhibition amorous paintings reflected his reputation as a vigorous man who had a thirst for lovema-king, all things Spanish and strong drink.

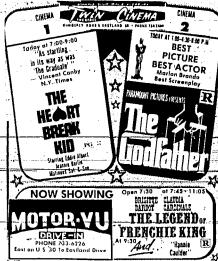
Many women passed through his life but he only married two. He wed Bullet Russe dancer Olga Khoklova in 1918. They parted in 1935 when Picasso had a child by model Marie Therese Walter. Olga refused to divorce him and they remained man and wife until her death in 1956. Their son: Paolo, flew from Paris to the Picasso villa Sunday. Picasso also lived with Jacqueline Roques, a salesgirl at a gallery that sold his ceramics, for six years before they married in 1961, when he was 70 and she 35. She modeled for many of his paintings and was the last of his many loves. Although Picasso lived most

Although Picasso lived most of his life in France his interest

in his native Spain never cooled. He said he would not enter Spain while Franco lived and he did not, but he donated many early works to his late-Spanish secretary, who in turngave them to a Barcelona museum.

Picasso Joined the French Communist party in 1944 and his drawing of a peace dove was the symbol of a 1940 Communist world peace congress. It won him the first of two Lenin peace prizes.

Throughout his life, Picasso was hailed by Communist leaders, but in later years he feuded with Moscow—apparently over lits position against modern art, including his own paintings.



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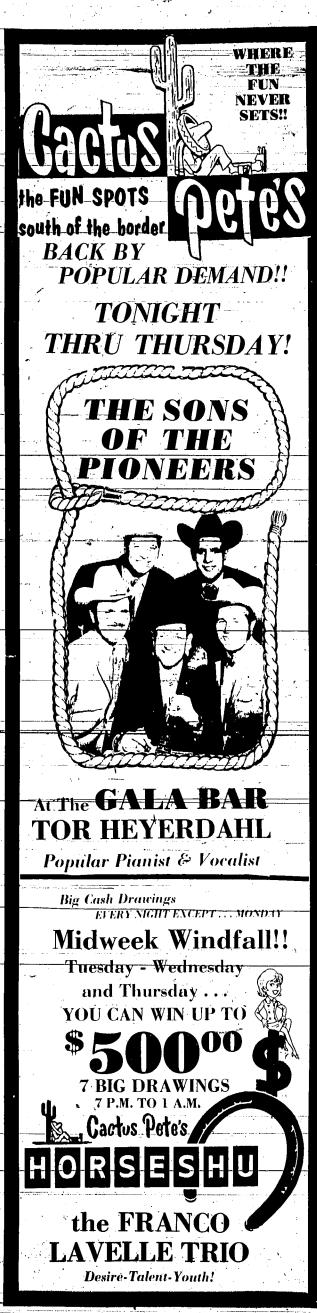
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BILL WOODSON appointed.

TF youth selected for post

TWIN FALLS — Bill Woodson, Twin Falls High School senior, has received notice of appointment to the United. States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William W. Woodson, Twin

William W. Woodson, Twin Falls.

His nomination was made by Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho. Woodson has been active in football and track and has been named to the Idaho All Star Track Team to run the 300-yard dash in the Western Olympic Invitational at the Idaho State University Mini-Dome. He has maintained a high school grade average of 3.5.

He is president of Interact Club and lieutenant governor of Interact instrict No. 542-He is a representative during the YMCA Youth Legislature in Bolse in April and has been active in the Young Republicans and the Bruin Club.

iun. He is an Eagle Scout and has He is in Pagie Scout and has attended a leadership training course at Philmot, N. M. He das served as aquaties instructor at Camp Bradley and as an instructor at Dan Beard Leadership Training

Honor roll réported for Filer

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Heaps, principal.

Seventh grade students on the high honor roll are Robin Crosby, Deanna Durham and Nancy Heaps. Eighth graders include Jim Bitzenburg, Teri McCollum, Paula Pierce, Chuly Byan, Suste Schwettzer, Nina Sturgill, Diana Tucker, Carol Vincent and Sandra

Yoder. \
_Seventh_grade_students_on! the regular honor roll include Tammie Anderson, Lori Frith, Teresa Jones, Philip Knefel, Bonnie Leedom, Tina Pearce,

Bonnie Leedont, Tina Pearce, Jean Plummer, Shirlene Silvester, Tammy Slatter, Marty Thomason, Susan Tipton and Rod Werner. Those in the eighth grade on this roll are Camille Allen, Kim Blass, Teresa Cristobal, Carla Donaldson, Debhie Ellis, Lorna Layson, Craig Lincola, Brian McGregor, Lort Miller, Jesse Olson, Tony Oneida, Lisa Rayl and Jeff Romans.

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Mini-Cassia eye

spring cleanup

BURLEY — Spring is here bringing with it the perennial spring cleaning bug.

The communities in the Mini-Cassia area have caught it once again and are makring plans for big spring cleaning plans to pick up what local residents are throwing out during—their—spring—cleaning.

cleaning.
Burley, Paul and Rupert
have set aside dates in April,
and May for special free-garbage pickups within each
city. All require that the trash
be either stacked, bundled, or
sacked to make loading easier,
or at least not impossible, for
city sanitation crosses.

Burley his already begun its program which will last until April 133. Paul's campaign begins Monday and will last until Saturday.
Rupert set aside three weeks, April 23 to May 12, for spring cleanup. Crews in both Burley and Rupert will, for an extra charge pick up special loads, such as those larger than cleanup'requirements, allow.
Dates for cleanups in Albion and Heyburn will be set next week at regular City Council meetings.

meetings.
Oakley will take advantage
of the Johnny Horizon program
ugain this year for its

Shoshone lists garbage rules

SHOSHONE - Residents of city ordinance to control types of trash that can be picked up

by the garbage collector.

Mayor Ellwood Worry said
all garbage shall be placed in
cans with lids and all trach,
such as leaves, lawn clippings. papers, yard clean up, etc., shall be put in boxes or easily

handled containers.
Loose leaves, clippings and other trash, not properly contained will not be removed

contained will not be removed by the garbage truck. Junk, described in the city-ordinance, is any used material or parts of material.

units which have become useless for purpose for which material was originally, manufactured or fabricated, and is not classed as trash to be collected by the city.

The ordinance further states The ordinance further states that alleys of streets are not to be used to accumulate junk, debris, and wrocked automobiles, and the city can abate such nuisances by civil action if necessary.

the mayor caus for an citizens to assist in cleaning up alleys and streets, and in handling their junk in proper

Coordinator quits post for Jerome

County
She has been acting coordinator for both the Jerome Senior Citizens group and the Valley Senior Citizens group in the Eden-Hazelton area.

Mrs Ross said she has enjoyed her work with the senior citizens and feels that both groups are well organised and should be able to carry on

and should be able to carry on their activities.

She especially noted her appreciation for the cooksworking with the 'Meals On Wheels' program at the Valley schools, Mrs. Doris Kaserman, dictretin, Mrs. Martiaret (Lough and Mrs. Margaret Krumine, and those who deliver the meals to the senior citizens at their homes.

The great deal of travel from her home in North Shoshone to meetings each month was a factor contributing to her resignation, Mrs. Ross stated.



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Johnny Horizon is a half-day cleanup program sponsored in the spring by the Burcan of Land Management (BLM) with the help of local volunteers. The date set for the program, this year is May 5. According to Hf.M area manager Lou Martindale, Hf.M. works, with the county-commissioners, who 'line up coordinators for the program in each area of the county. Thuse econdinators make personal contacts in the areas, Those coordinators make personal contacts in the areas, deciding which areas need to be cleaned up.
Emphasis is placed on "high use" public areas such as recreation sites and roadsides, Martindale said.

After decisions are made locally, BLM prints the time and place for volunteers in each area to meet.

Speech -winner reported

TWIN FALLS - Barbara Fuller won the blue pencil for her speech 'How to Raise a Pork Chop" when the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club met Friday.
Other speakers were Annette

Patra, Patra, Read All About It' and Vioginia Eldredge, "So You Call this Freedom"

Table topics were headed by

Table topics were headed by Eddie McFarland on the theme Conservation and Preservation of the West Evaluators were Eleanor Burkhart Virginia Bitzenburg and Veronica betweller Orriette Sinclair acted as to as Jinistress; Ollimae Amistrong used the theme. What's Up for the lexicology lesson. Themor Burkhart was grammarlan and Peggy Curry was general evaluator.



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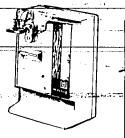


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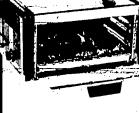
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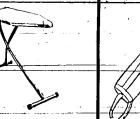
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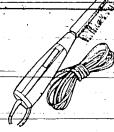
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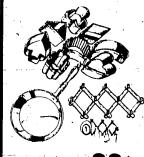
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Abigail Van Buren

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I got my driver's license and am given the use of the family car whenever I want It.

I've gone steady six times, have received five class rings, a bracelet, a neckince, a sweetheart ring, five and a half dozen-rosep, lwo hoxes of candy-and-many-many-love-letters.

half dozen roses, two hoxes of eandy and many many many letters.

Now, why am I miserable? I'll tell you why. Because I live in a small town, and I mean really small, and there is no one to date. I've gone through 40 boys in 2½ years: I found only one that I wanted to keep. And he didn't want ME!



Try rejects again

I'm not stuck up, but I'm never satisfied with anything.
As soon as I get it I don't want it. I'm proud of the fact
that I've never gone all the way.
All my friends have dates, but I don't have anyone and
I'm so jealous I.could die. Please help me. WALLFLOWER

DEAR WALLFLOWEII: I you sound more like a tiger lily to me. I Unless some new talent comes to town, you had better start redating some of your rejects. Perhaps when-you look at them through more mature eyes, they'll look better to you. And you to them.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a 46-year-old widow who been seeing a very nice man her age for four months. older brother thinks Mamma is being disloyal to Dad, has been dead for a year. My brother says "Mamstreet her life."

who has been dead for a year. My brother says "Mammas silved ther life."

Abby, Mamma raised nine kids practically single-handed. Dad got sick sevea years ago. The hast three he hardly left his bed and Mamma nursed him like a baby, knowing it was just a matter of time and he'd die. The last year was-awful, but Mamma hever complained and she did-all she could fo make Dad happy, and comfortable.

My brother says Mamma should have respected the memory of Dad enough to stay home for a whole year and wear black. I say Mamma is entitled to as much happiness as ahe can get now. How can I convince my brother that he is wrong?

ON MAMMA'S SIDE

DEAR ON: You may not be able to. But don't worry about it. Your mother did all she could for your father while he was alive, and any happiness she finds now she's

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that a real neat guy I used to know in high school is stationed at a Naval base near here. [He's an officer.] I haven't been in touch with him for a couple of years, but I hear he's not married anymore. [Neither am I.]

I've always had a thing for this guy, and he liked me, too, but the timing was never right. Anyway, now that we're both free do you think it would be a good idea if I drove over to the base and supprised him?

I'm afraid if I called him up first he might think I was chasing him.

BROWNIE

DEAR BROWNIE: And if you just drove over to the base and "surprised" him what do you think he'd think? If I were you. I'd skip the surprise, and chase him on the telephone first.

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Valley Briefs honored

CLOVER - The Clover Young Mothers' Counseling Service will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Devon Ruhter In

FILER — Rev. Royden Schweitzer, pastor of the Filer Mennonite Church, will be speaker for the 8 p.m. Good Friday community service at the Filer First Baptist Church

SHOSHONE Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

Newlyweds at Jerome

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Galen A. Pärr were honored at a wedding reception Friday at the Hunt LDS Church.

the Hunt LDS Church.
The couple was married at the Fikke Country Nevada courthouse by the Justice of the Peace.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Nelson, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A.-Parr; Twin Falls,
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OFSSERT
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white.
Place 15 graham crackers in an eight-by-12 inch baking dish.
Spread half the pineapple mixture over them. Arrange another layer of 15 crackers.
Spread the remainder of the pineapple mixture on them and top with 15 more crackers. Ust a total of 45 crackers.

Prepare one package of red gelatin and chill tutil fairly

Club elects

FILER — Mrs. Larry chaefer is new president of the Four Square Club.

Other officers include Mrs. Other, officers include Airs.
Clarence Peterson, vice
president; Mrs. Herbert
Stroud, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Seth Bishop is hostess
for the April-11 meeting.

thick Pour over craokers. Chill for at least 12 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 15

Miss Shobe, Volkers wed at Jerome

JEROME Landa Fae Shobe and David A. Volkers, both Jerome, were morried in rited March 23 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome-The Agramous March

onducted by the Rev. John N. Garrabrandt. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shobe

and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Volkers, all Jerome

all Jerume.
A recoption holloring the couple was held the same evening at the Hazelton LDS Ward Cultural Hall.
Belty Will, Hazelton, was maid of Honor, and Jeff Volkers served his brother as best man.
The couple lives in Jeronie where he is employed by Cummins Livestock Trucking to.

Filer rodeo club slates gymkhana

A Profitable Sacrifice

FILER — The Filer High School Rodeo Club is sponsoring a gymkhana April 1 15 at the Twin Falls County

The events will begin at 10 a.m. and all participants are asked to get their entries in as soon as possible that morning.

There is a small entry fee and a-There is a small entry fee and a jackpot on all events.

All-around and reserve all-around trophies will be presented the top two contestants. Ribbons will be awarded the first three place winners. Bridge

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jun: The results of IMP team matches in which a hand is played twice and the results compared fends to symmetral terroblems.

s i min I a te rubber bridge problems. Oswald "It certainly does An overtrick is just worth an IMP but a well played game or slam is likely to be worth 43 IMPs." South ruffed the heart opening and rattled off a lot of trumps. Eventually he had to lose a diamond, but did come out with 12 tricks. North did not like missing the slam. He pointed out that if South had opened with one or two clubs as a bridge player should have the slam would have been reached and seven could

awarded on a point system and the six top contestants in each event will receive points. A hard luck trophy will be featured.

Concessions on the grounds will be under the direction of Explorer Scouts Post 67.

Entry blanks may be

Entry blanks may be acquired from the officers of the club or procured at the Filer High School. Marvin Gartner is club president; Betty Schnell, vice president; Marta Gates, secretary; Shari Aslett, 'treasurer, and Pam Kabfleisch, public relations-chairman.

Jacoby

have been made."
Oswald: "He's right about that. South could make seven

Oswald: "He's right about that South could make seven by a rather musual line of play and six clubs certainly is a good contract."

Jim: "North was also partly right about the result at the other table where that South chose to open with two clubs. He did get to seven clubs, but he didn't get to play it. East and West were also right at the table and defended at seven hearts. They were down three vulnerable for a loss of just 500 points and a net profit on the board of 120 points representing three IMPs.

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ByWILLIAMTIPNES

When I was a freshman at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., Father Pat Cummings, a Jesuit priest, taught my English class. He seemed an ordinary man — neither young athletic, brilliant nor hip.

The one unusual thing about Father Pat was his practice of devoting time and energy to counseling young men faced with the crists of "the silent generation." For his triguble he-carned the nickname, "the Great Guy," used affectionnitey by most of my enganties but cynically by, the few who thought his concern was superficial and self-serving. Peame to yeard that, he really deserved his nickname.

The summer after my freshman year at Holy Cross I was stricken with polio and left paralyzed from the neck down. Even before I knew the extent of my involvement, I asked my parents to alert Father. Pat to my need for a miracle.

Da responded immediately, not with a

-pacents to alert Father Pat to my need for a miracle. He responded immediately, not with a miracle, but with the promise of prayers and letters. I assume he kept the first half of his promise as faithfully as he kept the second half. That first year he wrote me a letter every day. Then when I came home from the medical center, he agreed that his other friends had some claim on his attention, and so he revised his schedule. He wrote only every other day for the next 17 years.

In more than 3300 letters Father Pat kept me posted on the events of campus life — the fortunes and frustrations of the athletic teams, the folibles of students in and out of class, and the change in student attitudes and life styles, especially during the 60's. He brought me out of the confines of my four-walled room into the life of my contemporaries.

When my letters would be rash, or filled with

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me, usually with tiet but always with charity, me, usually with tiet but always with charity. And without fall he offered counsel, encouragement, caution or whatever it look to "keep the banners flying" — our code phrase for conquering my inevitable bouts of anger, emptiness, depression, Once, in urging me not to give in to despair, he wrote, "You know, Will, the 'cour' in couragemeans honet; we are discouraged because we forget to open our hearts to God's love, which is always there, available through faith." On another similar occasion — there were

On another similar occasion — there were many - Patter Pat counseled When you've

Lenten guideposts

fallen flat on your face, just pick yourself up, dust yourself off, and start all over again."

I was never sure whether he realized that a popular song offered the same advice. He was not at all averse to gleaning wisdom in improbable places.

"Write did tather Pakaccomplish with those or with those contrained."

one million words he wrote to me? He helped one human being make an accommodation to a

one human being make an accommodation to a difficult fate.

Through Father Pat my immobile body did not become the total prison l'd feared. I'm able to read and type by holding a stick in my mouth. With books from the library and directions from Father, I've furthered my-education and have been able to tutor a dozen kids over the years. From my bed, I've managed the family farm and served as a member of my church's parish council.

council. Every Mother's Day, Father wrote both to me

Four-day week

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Americal states the never force that a woman suffers with her burt child, whatever his age. When Father Pat Cummings relired after nearly 35 years at Holy Cross, he continued to the with the Jesuit community there. The deflation that came with enforced leisure never affected his spirit nor the tone of his letters. Even the brief note telling of the recurrence of internal bleeding led me to assume the situation—was not serious. But a week passed without another lotter, and I know comothing was wrong.

wrong.
Then a phone call brought the news that
Pather Pat had undergone surgery for concer of
the stomach. Typically, he had asked a friend to
call Will and tell him I'll write as soon as I can

And in two weeks there was a letter, written in an almost undecipherable scrawl, blaming poor eyosight-for-tho-penmanship. The-next-letter was recognizable only for the familiar farewell,

was recognizable only for the familiar farewell, "God love you," that was to be his valediction. The torron-tof mail came to an end when he lapsed into a coma that lasted until his death. The influence of this man on my life cannot be measured by any one single spiritual insight. He simply uriged me to hang in there as! dioggedly and as honestly as I could, to "keep the banners flying."

Father Pat quietly affirmed that useless does not mean worthless. He taught me that-words—can be deeds and that there are miracles of healing perceptible only to the heart.

I. know I was-plessed by Father Pat — no martyr, no missionary but an extraordinary, ordinary man.

ordinary man.

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ROBERT FOSTER

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Marine Pet. Robert E. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan, Roufe 3. Jerome, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Dieno.

He is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School.

GOODING — Marine Sgt.
Jesse R. Cleverly has returned
to his home base at the Marine
Air Corps Air Station, at
Beaufort, S. C.
He has been deployed to the
Western Pacific, with Marino
Fighter Attack, Squadron 333.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
James R. Cleverly, Gooding,
His wife, Marleen, also lives in
Gooding.

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Hollister 4-H club elects

HOLLISTER Williams was elected president of the Happy Hollister 4-H Club during the first 1973 meeting Friday night.

Other officers include Dixi Other Officers include Dist Noh, vice president; Kathy Coleman, secretary-reporter; Marcia Chadwick, treasurer; Jane Chadwick, refreshment chairman, and John Chadwick, flags.

Tags.

-New members. Suzanne-Barth, Anna Williams, Carol Shepherd and Kathy Coleman-were introduced. Co-lenders are Dave Chadwick and Carlyan Noh. Their assistants are Tom Williams, Rhea Lanting and Bob Lanting.

Plans for the 1973 club year were introduced. They include becoming familiar with the animal parts, a club—achievement day, judging trips-and parties; Each member is to boling an idea for a new club

name to the next meeting for roll call.

Shoshone meet set

SHOSHONE — Chamber of commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan

Cafe.

The Easter egg committee announces the eggs will not be placed inside the Convalescent Center, as announced after the

Center, as announced after the last chamber meeting, but rather in the yard outside.

"Younger and older children may be separated into different "hunting grounds" for the event, the committee to decide this week.

Licenses due

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone gives notice to citizens that dog licenses are now due for 1973.

The ficenses are \$1 for a male or spayed The Horness are \$1 for a. mine or spayer-female while they are \$5 for unspayed females. Dogs not licensed after April 15 are subject to impoundment at \$1 a day. The licenses may be obtained at the city half and slould be firmly attached to the collar of the

Kooky Kookers

TWIN FALLS — Liz Harrison gave a demonstration on making blueberry muffins when the Kooky Kookers 4-H Club met Friday at the home of Holly-Kramer.

demonstration on the proper way to wash hair with Codie Leslie as her model.

Members have been working a Snacks and More and have early completed their quirements. Some members have started a new cookir ct, meal planning ners.

The group will join the Johnny Horizon Clean Up Campaign on May 5. Miss Kramer served birthday cake to the members in observance of her birthday.

Brenda Sayers will be hostess for the May 4 meeting. Members are to bring their garments for their sewing projects.

Wait?

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UNTIL PROBLEMS DEVELOP

Shoshone

April 26

Cafe,
Gary Swan, Minico High
School baskettialt coach, will
be principal speaker for the
evening, announces Robert
Haddock, Booster Club
president.

president. Varisty letters will be awarded and five trophies presented to the most inspirational athlete for wrestling, girls track, boys track, basketball and football.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An article in the Monthly Labor Review notes that "most of the impetus for the four-day workweek in the United States has come from management concerns: to raise profits by increasing producing sond-or decreasing costs or to improve recruitment of skilled workers in short supply.

Monthly Labor Review is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Tickets to the banquet may be secured from Clarence Tanaka. .

Good manners

tuck your napkin under your chin when eating on a plane. It fact, some airlines' napkins napkins are provided with a buttophole so you can attach the napkin to

banquet

SHOSHONE - The armual athletic banquet sponsored by the Booster Club will be at 7 p.m. April 26 at the Manhattan Cafe,

WASHINGTON (UPL) - The

Air Transportation Association says it's not only socially acceptable, but also sensible to

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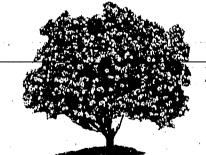
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4 John Deere No. 71 individual bear or corn planters Massey Harris 18 hole grain drill with new discs and sooder attachment or lever lift -- Tool Bar 21/4 inch with 4 heavy duty shanks, gauge wheels, 3 point hitch and John wheels, 3 Deere auto Deere automatic markers — Tool bar 21/4, inch 13 footer with 3 point hitch. International 2 bottom No. 216 trip beam plow with 3 PH

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MISCELLANEOUS

"Approx. 6 ton of rolled grain — Guy wire ... 2 pump greesors — Cans — More Scrap Iron — Oil Tonks — 5-7 foot round speels — Tyler deep freeze, chest type — Bolts — New Electric Stock Water/Heater, — Batteries — Approx 3 ran of 3 way mixed grain — Tiros — Sheep Tank — Walding table — Lag Vice — 4 speels of barbed wire — Chains — Gos Cans — Lots of Iron — Greese — HD John Deere ceil shanks — Flat Anvil — Bolts — Posts for fire wood — Barbod & Smooth Wire — Good Anvil.

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Artificial mother

BUM Lambs cluster around Mrs. Clover Alkens of Lembi who has taken on the responsibility of feeding 25 of the young animals this spring. All found themselves without mothers for one reason or another.

Lemhi woman raises 25 abandoned bum lambs

SALMON Mrs. Clover Aikens of Lemhi raises orphans 25 to be exact. With the help of her 5-year-old granddaughter, Leslig Whitson, they feed and care to: 25 Junt lambs.

Burn lambs have either lost their mother or the cannot feed them so they have to be bottle fed and cared for to

spryive.
- Mrs. Aikens has been taking

Mrs. Alkens has been taking care of such orphans the past-25-years. In past-years she hushad up to 40 lambs at one time. They usually range in age from 1 day to a month old, and she takes care of them for at least four or five months or until they are able to fend for themselves.

nemserves. The lambs are fed four times

Livestock

were \$4 higher and steer calves strong during the Burley Livestock Commission Yards he, sale Thursday.

The market trend showed killer cows \$1.50 higher with

Holstein steers weaker.

An estimated 928 cattle sold

An eathmeted 920 cattle sold:
Baby culves, 75.00-125.00, light
Holstein helfer calves, 215.00255.25 per head; light Holstein
steer calves, 170.00-185.00 per
head; light Whiteface steer
calves, 62.00-68.75; Whiteface
helfer calves, 56.00-68.75;
White face feeder calves, 55.00
60.50; common feeder steers,
41.60-44.50.

COMMIND Teeder helfers,
30.00-42.00; White face feeder
steers, 43.00-47.25; Holstein
feeder steers, 43.00-47.25; Holstein
feeder steers, 42.00-43.00;
Ilolstein milk cows and helfers,
by the head, 425.00-475.00;
older stock cows, by the head,
345.00-410.00; cows and calves,
400.00-485.00.

Feeder cows, 29.00-33.00; canner and cutter, 28,25-31.50; canner and cutter, 28,25-31.50; utility and commercial cows, 32,00-35.00; Whiteface heiferettes, 37,50-40.00; feeder bulls, 38,50-39,50, and killer bulls, 39,75-41.50.
An estimated 131 hogs sold, weaner pigs, 18,50-25.00; fat hogs, 34,50-36.60, and sows, -30,00-31,75.

weins.
30.00-31-75.
Twenty-three sheep, feeder lambs, 35.50-38.00; fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 14.00-17.50; breeding ewes, 47.50 for pairs.



Millions has three still treate to help sapply her young ones with milk. In the fall when the lambs are grown they will go to market with the exception of Leslie's lamb, which happens to be a ewe by the name of Krisic, and Leslie's best friend. Eventually Leslie may start lier own herd of sheep with the

Bean loans made in Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The bean loan program through the Agricultural Stabilization and -Conservation-Service showed a price support in amount of \$35,884.75 within Lincoln, County during 1973.

County during 1973.

This was for three applicants, on 1,732 hundred weight at a total loan amount of \$13,341-00.

The farm storage facility loans amounted to \$49,162.91 within the county during 1972.

This was on 19 active loans, with 97,600 bushels of storage capacity at \$13,278.16 outstanding principal amount.

Potatoes_

POTATION TOTAL TOT

a day. Each has its own pop bottle of milk. given all the tender love and It only takes five to 10 seconds for the hungry little which is a lot, says Mrs.

and Mrs. Bruce Whitson, Lemhi, is with her grandmither almost every day to help feed the lambs and she-personally feeds and cares for

to help rect.

The personally feeds and cares for Kriste.

In her long years of devotion to raising the orphan lambs, Mrs. Alkens said the most unusual incident was when she got four lambs all from the common outbor.

"It's a lot of hard work but if you've seen a newborn baby lamb, without a home then you will know it's well worth it," she said.

Travel-frozen

BOISE (UDI) Jamen Han and the second of the ROISE (HRL) James Rus Community Services, has frozen all travel by his agency except where real need can be dembastrated.

Bux said

John Troyor, manager of the Farmers' Grain Co. elevator, is sitting on top of a million-bushel pile of gold.
His problem is that he can't ship his treasure anywhere for sate and Gov. Daniel Walker stopped by Wednesday to find put why.

stopped by Wednesday to Innoult why.
The problem is a national one and an annual one, aggravated this year by a late harvest, wet crops, a heavy export commitment and a bottleneck at Gulf of Mexico loading.

The economics of the situation, as Troyer explained them, are easy to understand.

The elevator, he said, has purchased nearly a million bushels of corn and soybeans, using mostly borrowed money.

If he had his way, that grain would be gone by now, the loans would be paid back and both elevator and farmers would show a profit, Troyer

However, he hasn't had his

way and both the elevator and the farmers are paying for it. The problem is that the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad which serves the Chestnut

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providing the railroad cars needed to hauf the grain to

interest on the borrowed money used to buy the grain, pays the cost of storing it, pays to insure the huge volume of volatile corn and soybeans and

meeded to haul the grain to market.

"I called the IC in Chicago last week and told them if I don't get more cars it'll be get rid of this year's grain."

Troyer-told-Waiker.

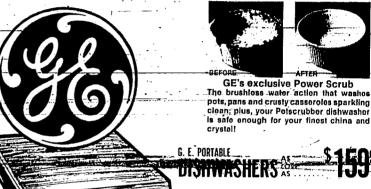
He said he had erdered 216 cars in January, most of them to carry grain aiready sold the to carry grain aiready sold the stocked sold the stocked cars in January, most of them to carry grain aiready sold the stocked sold the spring planting season. Troyer still is waiting for 180 of those cars and now needs another 160 besides, he said.

And, while he waits, he

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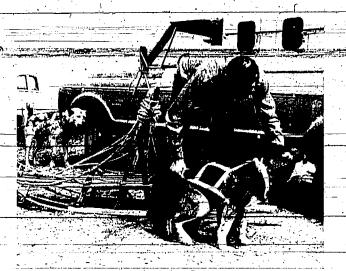
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Gets into harness

car theft

reported_.

KIMBERLY Twin Pulls-county sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of a 1922, car from the home of Sandra Golay was resides one mile north of Hed Cap Corner near Kimberly.

is the automobile

Officers said the woman did of miss the vehicle until

has produced a concerted effort here to deal with the romem. Law enforcement officers,

Salmon school administrators and student leaders met to

discuss the apparent increase and ways of coping with the

Recognizing that this is a violation which is coverd by state law, the consensus was

KETCHUM A blaze Saturday destroyed a mattress and caused minor damage to a carpet at the Wildwood Inn.

carpet at the Wildwood Inn. According to Ketchum Fire Chief Bill Brand, Buford Mulver, Boise, an occupant of Apartment 68, apparently fell asleep while smoking a

cigarette.

About 10 volunteers and two fire-tracks responded to the

Blaze in

Ketchum

Salmon studies

alcohol problem

(Special to the Times-News) that the law should be SALMON in apparent vigorously and impartially SALMON 1 An apparent vigorously and unparti-nerease in alcoholic beverage enforced. consumption among students the feeling was unanim

TERRY MARTIN, Jerome, puts harness on his dogs before hooking them up to the sled. The harnesses are made of white-mylon webbing and padded around the neck and shoulders to prevent injury to the dogs.

Kimberly Shoshone vote

SHOSHONE — Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. today in the Shoshone High School for the election of one trustee to the Shoshone School

Board.
Incumbent Waldo Jotes, who has served the past six years, is opposed by Lonny Kulhanek for a three year term in Zone 5.
Both men farm in the-North Shoshone area. Kenneth -Crothers, sehool superintendent, said only residents of Zane 5 may vote in the election. The electrors' outh states the voter is 18 years of age and has resided in Idaho six months and Lincoln County 30 days. No pre-election registration is necessary.

Golay was resides one mile morth of Red Cap Corner near Kimberly. Sheriff's officers said the woman was in the living room Saturday evening watching belevisions, whom, someones apparently looked firough, a glass in the back door and saw her purse on a shelf. Officers said the door was not locked. The purse, containing the keys to the automobile, is missing as is the automobile. Gooding planning is the automobile. Three other vehicles, all earlier molels, were parked in the driveway—with—keys in them. The light blue small sedan has a Utah license, and officers said the gasoline tank was full, giving the thief or 'threves a radius of several hundred miles before having to, refuel. meet set

GOODING The Gooding County Planning Commission will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Gooding County

ourthouse. Don Rumberg, Bureau of and Management representative, will present a program on the agency's plans for 'scattered land parcels in Gooding County.

It was decided that the law enforcement officers

down on violators.

Budget meet delayed

BURLEY School District 151, Cassia and Twin Falls counties, has postponed a scheduled budget hearing until

April 30.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the hearing for the 1973-74 maintenance and operation budget was postponed because of conflucts for school administrators.

Spud céllar burned

at Hansen-

HANSEN — An unused potato cellar owned by Clifford and Leonard Urie burned

Sunday afternoon.
The cellar, located about a The cellar, located about a block from the Urie Brothers service Station in Hausen, apparently ignited when weeds were burned around the cellar. The owners, said they had, burned weeds around the structure for several years with no problems. They said they thought some straw had become exposed and was ignited by the weed fire. The fire was not discovered until after 4 p.m. when the cellar was entirely aflame inside. The weed had been burned earlier in the afternoon. The Hansen Fire

"The feeling was unanimous that a change in attitudes would be required before the situation could be fully corrected and that the change would have to be affected by both parents and juveniles. "Respect and support for our laws must start in the home on the part of parents," Magistrate Judge William F. Puette said. "Where a lack of respectfor law and authority is displayed by the youth, it is more often than not a reflection of parental attitudes."

Hansen at stood by to be the flames didn't spread. The structure was destroyed.

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News

down on violators.

Judge Puette said his court will implement this desire and need to clean up a bad situation with heavier penalties. with heavier penalties.
White the campaign will be directed primariy toward illegal consumption it will also encompass traffic violations and other forms of wrongdoings-

effectively immediately, crack

733-0931

for sled dogs at Jerome

JEROME - Lack of snow makes training a racing team of sled dogs difficult. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Martin, Jerome, travel to the committee of the sleep of the training the willer to train their dogs for major races in Montana and

their dogs for major races in Montana and Wyoning.

The Martins became interested in dog sted racing two years ago while teaching school in Alaska. Martin drove a second string team for a kennel, while building up his own team. It now includes nine adults and 13 pups.

When they moved to Idaho, the Martins brought only 10 dogs, most of them rejects from other, teams. Through careful training and love, adding a couple of now dogs, and selling a few others, Martin-hae-built-a team which has sot two track records this season and placed second two track records this season and placed second

behind one of the best eastern entries.

Martin said he keeps his team small, running only seven dogs because he doesn't have the facilities, and a good lead dog can cost as much

as \$2,200.

Tran always tell how my dogs will perform in a race before it starts by how excited they are. These dogs love to run but after the first four miles the run is over. Then you need a dog who will run with his heart to win. The average speed of a good team over an 8 mile track is [\$1,00 16 miles per hour. A driver must be in good physical condition, too, since he works as hard

Hañsen's plan on

bike lanes okayed

Trust found we must make the bigycle in "This is a significant milestone for the 55 million cyclists in this country," he shotters," Hansen said-shotters," Hansen said-

Magic

V-alley

accepted mode of transportation which is free of pollution, takes up less space-for parking, cuts down on the pending fuel shortage, and is also good exercise.

"We should encourage more

Rinine

Camas Cassia

Elmore Gooding

Jerome Lincoln Minidoka

<u>Twin</u> Falls

WASHINGTON — Rep.
Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) said today the House Public Works Committee has approved his amendment which provides for the construction of exclusive breycles lanes and shelters

using money from the Highway Trust land

stated.
"The Committee's favorable

Lack of snow poses problem

as the dogs pushing the 25 pound sled and running behind," Martin said.

Sometimes a racer may have one or even two dogs "in the basket" riding in the sled — since rules require a racer to finish with the same number of dogs that started, Any dogs who has injured a paw or become totally exhausted gets a free ride back.

The blue-yeld Siberian busky was imported to Aluska about 1992 from acress the Bering Strait for racing purposes. Today most racing dogs look like scrawny monirols bred primarily for speed. The so-called purchredilusky is a recent development through careful breeding of dogs of a certain height, color, and fur, deciding beforehand the characteristics desired.

These dogs, usually white and large, are commonly-bred-and-trained in Maine and New Hampshire, then shipped to the Arctic. They are also used extensively by explorers.

"Dog teams once small may now number between 3 to 16 dogs. A lend dog, which is the most important dog on the team, is not accessarily the strongest member of the team, but he is assaulty the most intelher, for he

most important dog on the team, is not accessarily the strongest member of the team, but he is usually the most intelligent, for he must interpret the driver's commands." Martin's said, "Spirit is the mark of the leader, who may be of either sex and any size. When a litter of pups is large enough they are allowed to romp and run alongside a trained team. The puppy that runs ahead and tries to stay in front is most of the time marked as a "future lead dog," Martin said.

"Training new dogs demands hours of hard work, with the young dogs permitted to run with the older ones after they are broken to harness. It usually takes 2½ years for a new dog to become totally at the driver's command. Although most of them are eager to run at almoments, you can't always be sure how reliable they will be in a long hard race." Martin said. Dog flights must be stopped immediately, for they may result in the death or maining of a valuable dog. For this reason dogs are seldom allowed to run, loose. After a day's work, they are tethered to stakes, out of reach of each other. Good sled dogs are workers rather thanpets, Martin said.

pets, Martin said.

pets, Martin said.

Seven of Martin's dogs will be featured in a movie, "The Mad Trapper of the Yukon," filmed in the Yukon-area in 1972. The film is expected to be released sometime this fall.

Martin, who is one of the newcomers in racing in this area, would like to promote a sied-dog raceth this area, "Floot that the Interest in dogseled racing is increasing and that a facet in this area would do real good," Martin said. He said meets are run in northern Idaho.

He said most teams have a commercial soonsor who helps defray the cost of attending

sponsor who helps defray the cost of attending races.

Since I'm fairly new in the field I have not as yet obtained a sponsor but so far my dogs have paid our way to the meets we have attended by their winnings," Martin said.

FAA finds no serious problem over airport

Continued from p.1) required for the proposed runway. Further it questioned the Regional Association, he said, objected to the proposal because the Association, he said, objected to the proposal because the Association and resultant ramification from the state of the Association and resultant ramification and resultant ramification and resultant ramification and resultant ramifications and the Association and resultant ramification and resultant ramifications and the Association and resultant ramification and resultant ramification and resultant ramifications and resultant ramifications and resultant ramifications and resultant ramifications and resultant ramifications. The transport runway, but that a different questioned the Regional Airport Site Solection Study that had recommended the Northside site as the best for a regional airport. According to Stoops, no other objections supporting date to support a support of the Regional Airport Site Solection Study that had recommended the Northside site as the best for a regional airport. According to Stoops, also said there was no supporting date to support a remaining a result of the Regional Airport Site Solection Study that had recommended the Northside site as the best for a regional airport. According to Stoops, also said there was no supporting date to support a remaining a remaining and the remaining and

The Idaho Department of Aeronauties : position—was saying it had reviewed available data but could not conclude that two runways (as proposed for the new airport) were required.

It argued that wind data is not yet available for the new airport site, and saying the number of over-flights caused by crosswind "would not insuffy building a crosswind".

justify building a crosswind

Falls Airport. In addition, the Transport Association had questioned the need for the new airport because of the proximity of the Twin Falls airfield. The Idea of the proximity of the Twin Falls airfield. The Idaho Department of meets in Filer.

FILER — The Filer Elementary School held a Teachers' Corps meeting for 10 participating schools in the state Friday. Interns from American Falls, Arco, Burley, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, Preston, Pocatello, Pen Falls and Bused the

Twin Falls and Rupert toured the school and the various classrooms to observe ten

The Department of The interns meet each month Aeronnutics said that airspace to-discuss their programs and clearance should not be interests and to gain

field. This is the first time Filer has been host to the group.

A coffee hour and business meeting in the school library preceded the tour. Marlene Woods, Pocatello, Intern association president, presided at the business meeting.

Trout Farm and picnic area near Buhl and ended with a

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Interns gather

TEACHERS CORPS internes, from left, Marla Mayer, Twin Falls, association secretary; Marlene Woods, Pocatello, president; Ken Orton, Ft. Hall, representative, and Marlorle Short, Filler, representative, attended a Friday directing at Filer for 10 participating schools.

Government absorbed with ecological equilibrium, SV conclave told

-SHN VALLEY "Never-before-has-the-government been so absorbed with environmental-cological equilibrium," according to Dr. Everett W. Woodman, national president of The Nature Conservancy.

according to Dr. Everett W. Woodman, national president of The Nature Conservancy.

Dr. Woodman spoke Saturday night before the annual state meeting of the Idaho Chapter of the Nature Conservancy, conducted Saturday and Sanday at Sun Valley.

A non-profit organization, the group is financed by contributions from the public, foundation grants and nationwide membership dues.

Special programs permit advance acquisition of the land by the Conservancy for state and national parks, forest and wildlife refuges with the group reselling the land to governmental agencies when their appropriations become available.

A natural area which is threatened by development or destruction may also be purchased with Conservancy funds.

With the end of the Vietnam war, Dr. Woodman said the environment has become the "number one" concern in the minds of the country and in Washington D.C.

"We are well into the era of the environment," Dr. Woodman said. He termed the period one of "hope and anxiety" as efforts are made to find a balance between "the legitimate wants of man and the environmental Imperative."

Dr. Woodman said the Conservancy has a strong role to play nationwide — a role which he called "quiet, modest but increasingly effective."

Over the nast 20 years, Dr. Woodman said the Conservancy

over the past 20 years, Dr. Woodman said the Conservancy has become involved in a total of 952 projects in 45 states and the Virgin Islands. These projects have ranged in size from one-tenth of an acro to a 50,000 acre tract, he said.

tenth of an acro to a 50,000 acre tract, he said;
Project criteria accents environmentally significant areas,
Dr. Woodman, said; which contain ecological diversity blotle
communities and in which the life processes invo over forming
and operating for long periods of time. Although required innue
have included prairies and marsh lands, he said; "we will

te to assist in salvaging open areas" and

restoration."
However, Dr. Woodman said the Conservancy's work was a "certainly unfinished, relatively unbegin" project.
He said the group's work will be judged by the "quality of our stewardship" in the care of the land and enjisted local chapter involvement in management of project lands and in searching for new areas to be acquired.

After the meeting, Dr. Woodman said, of the total number of projects, about 500 have been turned over to other agencies, including states, universities, private concerns and national forests.

forests.

The Conservancy still owns about 400 preserves, he said. Local chapters have the responsibility to insure that the reserves are protected from damage and to promote scientific research on the lands.

"The land is a matter of local concern, local pride and local protectiveness," Dr. Woodman told the group.

G. Jon Rousch, Portland, Ord., Northwest Regional

Representative, discussed a Conservancy program being developed for conservation easements in agricultural areas. The program, he said, would be open to farmers and randours, in areas which are being subdivided, to promote freezing of tax values at the agricultural level and continued use of the land for

Other speakers at the meeting centering on land use, included Karl E. Holte, chairman of the Idaho chapter and botanist at Idaho State University; Bill Meiners, Bolse, resource management consultant, Bruce Bowler, Bolse, attorney; Bill Platts, Bolse, fisheries biologist for the U.S. Forest Service; and Barry L. Keller, population biologist and mamologist at Idaho State University.

The meeting ended Sunday afternoon with a tour of the Eikhorn at Sun Valley development. The group niso went to Deer Creek to view deer winter range. The tour was conducted by Kenneth Kunican and sponsored by the Sun Valley Creative Arts Center under a federal environmental education grant.

to even playoff

ATLANTA(UPI)—PeteMaravich and Lou Hudson spearbended a 30-13 third period
outburst Sunday that carried
-the Atlanta-Hawks-to-u-07-94
win over the Boston Cellics and
evened their National Basketball Association playoff series
at two games apiece.

Maravich hit 37 points, 18 of
them in the second half, and
Hudson had 28. The Hawks

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John Haylicek and Dave

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The Hawks, who Jud not
beaten Boston in Atlanta tillslead and built it to 39-26 earlyin the second period. But then
their shooting went cold, the
Boston defense tightened and
the Cellice-ran-off-turinge-of-10and eight points to take a 50-47

Mavlicek, celebrating his 33rd

Havilicek and Dave and eight points to take a 50-47 halftime lead.

Atlanta repeated its opening

second inning. Stargell later singled home Manny

Sanguillen in the seventh after Sanguillen tripled.

Expos defeat

Pirates sweep doubleheader

Gene Alley hit first pitch home came on the runs Sunday leading the Pitts-burgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory in the second game of a doubleheader and a sweep of a threegame series with the St. Louis and Game Cardinals.

In the first game, Bob Robertson hit a solo 410 foot homer in the last of the 10th inning to give the Pirates a 4-3

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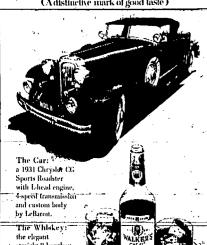
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But the Celtics, with a fluridden Havlicek starting to hit, battled back to tie the score at 88-80 with 3:44 left. The Hawks, 88-88 with 3:44 left. The Hawks, who lost rebounding mainstay Jim. Washington on fouls with seven minutes left, again railied and ran off five straight points to take a: 05-90 lead with little over a minute left.

Jo Jo White hit a field goal and two free throws, but then Maravich added his final basket to settle the outcome.

Hoston sweeps Yankee series

BOSTON (UPI)
Designated hitter Orlando
Cepeda, 6-for-11 as he went to
the plate, led off the bottom of
the 10th inning with a home run
into the left field screen Sunday
giving the Boston Red Sox a 4-3
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Rose preserves Red victory

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Left pineh-hitter Dave Kingman as the latter tried for a double with two out in the ninth inning and preserved a Cincinnati Red 3-1 triumph over the San Francisco Giants Sunday.

Chicago 5-2 CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Pepe Manguni drove in three runs Sunday with a single and his first major league homer to lead the Montreal Expos and Ernie McAnally to a -5-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs. McAnally, who won only six	pinch-hitter Dave Kingman as the latter tried for a double with two out in the inith lining and preserved a Cincinnati Red 3-1, triumph over the San Francisco Giants Sunday. San Francis
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Celtic drives past Maravich DRIVING PAST ATLANTA'S "Pistol" Pete Maravich (44) is Boston's Paul Westphal (44) for an easy two-point layup in Atlanta on Sunday in the first quarter of the playoff game. The Hawks defeated the Celtics 97-94. (IJPI Telephoto).

Knicks defeat Bullets to win playoff series

Monroe scored 26 points, including 20 in the first half, and Dave DeBusschere picked up the scoring stack with 16 in

up the scoring slack with 16 in the second half, Sunday, as the New York Knicks defeated the Baltimore Bullets 109-99 to take the opening round of their NBA playoff series, 4-1.

DeBuusschere finished with 21 points and Walt Frazier netted 20 for the Knicks, who now have beaten Baltimore in 15 of 17 playoff games on their home Madison Square Garden court.

jumper off a rebound put New York in front 78-76 with 1:01 to

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl donoroe scored 26 points, ncluding 20 in the first half, and Dave DeBusschere picked up the scoring stack with 16 in Ballimore could get no closer Baltimore could get no closer than 10 points the rest of the

way, All five Baltimore starters All five Baltimore starters hit in double figures, with Archie Clark's 30 points a team high. Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier each scored 20 for the Bullets, Mike Riordan hit for 17 and Wes Unseld had 12. A strong New York defense, best in the NBA during the

leading the Flyers to a 3-dyictory that evened their Stanley Cup playoff series.

regular season, twice held Baltimore scoreless for long stretches. The first was a five minutes stretch starting off the second quarter as the Knicks scored 14 straight to take a 40-31 lead. Monroe scored three straight haskets, while Frazier and Phil Jackson each had four

points in this spirit.

Baltimore went almost four minutes into the fourth quarter without scoring a point during which the Knicks built a commanding lead.



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Longshot Briton leads in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) —
Longahot-Briton. Peter Osterhuls, showing Jack, Nicklaus
that he knows'a thing or two
about playing Jack's favorite
course, shot a four-under-gar 68
Sunday to grab a three-stroke
third round lead in the Masters
Golf tournament.
Oosterhuls, 24, little-known
outside his own country, rode a
hot putter the final nine holes to
four birdles and a saving par
though the british of the british put him in position to
become only the second foreign
winner. of this-prestigious
championship.
His showing, combined with
earlier rounds of 73 and 70,
gave him a 54-hole total of 211,
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earlier rounds of 73 and 70, gave him a 54-hole total of 211, five furder-per.

There was a fifree-way tie for second place at 214 among Bob Goalby, 1968 Masters champion, J.C. Snead and Jim Jamieson.

Snead, among the four mentied for the 36-hole lead, had a one-over-par 73 Sunday.

Nicklaus, the defending champion and the pre-tourna-ment favorite this year as usual, had another frustrating usual, had another frustrating day with his putter, shot a one-over-par 73, fell eight strokes belind at 219 and saw his dream of becoming the Mas-ters' first five-time champion virtually—vanish for another

Tommy Aaron and 1967 winner Gay Brewer, two more of the 36-hole leaders, Johnny Miller-and-Chi-Chi Rodriguez

Miller and Chi-Chi Rodriguez-were'in a four-way the at onc-were'in a four-way the at onc-under-par 215. Aaron and Brewer, who three-putted the final hole, had 74s, Miller 71 and Rodriguez 73. Masashi "Jumbo" Ozaki, the Japanese long-ball hitter, and Gardner Dickinson were at 216 wille Bob Dickson, another of the halfway leaders, Bruce Devlin and former 163a cham-pion Dave Stockton/were at 217 Dickson made double-bogeys

off with a double, moved to second on a Bob Watson walk and scored when Lee May doubled. Doug Rader singled to

doubled Foug Rader singled to drive in two rins but was thrown out trying to go to second. Johnny Edwards sin-gled and scored on Roger Metzger's triple to deep center-

Royals edge

ANAHEIM (UPI) Amos
Ottis cracked his first homer of
the year to snap a 44 tie in the
fifth inning and hot-hitting
Cookie Rojas binated in the
eventual winning run in the
evighth Sunday as the Kansas
City Hoyals edged the California Angels 6-5.

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Braves, Astros split games In the fourth inning, Lee May severed-for-Houston on catcher Johnup Stdwards' infeld out. The winning pitcher was Joel Hoerner for one inning of one-hit ball. Crawford-pitched the 10th for Houston and was the losing pitcher. Cedeno had five hits, four in the first game, scored three runs and knocked in three on the day. His hot bat has produced eight hits in the first three games of the season. In the first game, the Astros exploded for eight runs in the start inning when Cedeno led off with a double, moved to

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mike -Lun-hit-s-two-run-homors-in-the ninth inning for Atlanta to the the game and drove in the winning run as the Braves beat Houston 4-3 in the second game of a doubleheader. Houston won the opener-10-3 behind the Tusty believe of Cogne Column

the opener-10-3 behind the Tusty hitting of Gegar Cedeno.
Linit's ninth inning homer came with Dusty Baker on base to the the game 3-3. In the 10th, Darrell Evans doubled and Baker was given an intentional walk by losing pitcher Jim Crawford, Lum, playing right field as Henry Aaron was being rested in the second game of the twinhill smacked a homer. the twinbill, smacked a homer about '400 feet into left centerfield.

Earlier, Houston had taken a 3-0 lead when pitcher Don Wilson doubled and was driven in by Jlin Wynn's single. Wynn went to second on the throw, scampered to third on Tommy Helm's sacrifice and scored on Cedeno's bloop single.

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at two of the last four holes
Sunday and skied to a 76.
Only Gary-Player in 1961, among all the foreigners
annually invited to the Masters, ever won this tournament, and few people gave Oosterhuis a chance, too, before his remarkable back nine performance.

"I'm a little more confident than I have been here before," said Oosterhuis, who is in his third Masters.

He was two strokes behind

He was two strokes behind iders at the start of play then began his remarable saga on the Augusta National greens which still were somewhat damp from Saturday's day-long

rain.

Oosterhuis sank a five-foot putt for a birdie at the 10th hole, a four-footer for a birdie at the 12th and an 18-footer at No. 15 that put him in the lead.

The lead looked like it might be short-lived whan Oosterhuis missed the green on the par-3, 16th hole but he salvaged par there by running in, a -15-foot putt, and then he made an 18-footer at the next green for another birdie.

Oosterhuis round also includ-

another birdie.

Oosterhuis round also included an eagle three at the 555-yard; second hole where he

yard; second note where no sank a 60-foot putt. The last two years, Ooster-buis who turned pro in 1968— has surpassed Tony Jacklin as

Tennis ¤players advance

HOUSTON (UPI)
Australians Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, playing their best tournament tennis of the year, fought their way to tite finds of the \$50,000 River Oaks Tennis Tournament Sunday keeping alive the "jinx" that has prevented anyone on this tour from winning more than one tournament this year. tournament this year

Rosewall, the defending WCT champion, trounced Jan Kodes, 6-2, 6-2, assuring him a place in the top four of the tour standings and giving him an

VCT-title

Stolle used a booming serve
to upset Tom Okker, 6-4, 6-1,
Rosewall and Stolle, neither
of whom have won a tournament this year, will meet in
Monday's finals. This is Rosewall's first amperature in

Monday's finals. This is tose-wall's first appearance in a finals match this year and 'Stolle's first shot at a WCT title since he joined the four in 1970. It also assures the WCT Group'B four will have eight different winners in the tight different winners in the year. Rosewall was in fifth place in Group'B's standings going into the River Oaks tournament and only the top four of each tour-part to much for the WCT champots to most for the WCT championship next month in Dallas. A win for Rosewall will give him 10 points and put him into second place behind topranked Marty Riessen.

Trevino is unhappy

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lee Trevino could be playing in his last Masters championship.

At least that was the impression he conveyed after shooting his third straight disappointing round, a three-over-par 75, Sunday.

**I just don't like the course, said Trevino, referring to Augusta National, which some consider among the finest in the country. **Every time I walk out on it, it just doesn't feel like I, can break 75.

**Trevino, competing in his fourth Master's, passed up the eyent in 1970 and 1971, but returned last year even though her refused to dress in the

be refused to dress in the regular clubhouse. He changes

The "Golden Bear," who had made four birdies in the seven

preceding holes, dumped two shots into the water at No. 15,

made an eight, and said, "The par fives ruined my round today." He also had a bogey six at the second hole.

Snoad, best known only as

Sam Snead's nephew despite three tournament victories

since 1971, was two strokes ahead at the nine-hole turn but

then made bogeys at 10, 11 and 12 in succession to fall from

first place,

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Okal And (UPI) — Designated hitter Danny Walton's
third mining homer and a fifth mining run-scering single by
Bobby Darwin provided the margin of difference Sunday as the streaking Minnesota Twins scored their third straight victory over the world champion Oakland A's, 4-2.
An error by third buseman

inning to account for the other Twins scores.

his shoes in his car.

Was it only the course that bothered him?

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San Diego 4-0

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Joe
Ferguson hit a two-run double,
Willie Crawford scored twice
after gelling on base on a pair
of walks and Tommy John and
George Culver combined to
"pitch an eight-hitter Sunday as
the Los Angeles Dodgers
scored their first victory of the
season, 4-0, over the San Diego
Padres.
Back-to-back singles by Lee

Back-to-back singles by Lee Lacy and outfleter Von Joshua set the stage for a "three-run Dodger fifth Inning -three-run Douger turn mans, off Padre starter Steve Arlin for a 4-0 lead. Beaten on Friday and Saturday night by the Padres, the Dodgers got their first run of the fifth inning

An error by third buseman Sal Bando set up a pair of uncarned runs in the first

Chris Evert wins 4th pro tennis tournament

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Chris Evert dominated Australia's Evonne Goolagong in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, Sunday in to win her fourth pro, tennis Lournament in five starts,

The 18-year-old Fort Lauder-dale, Fla. star won the \$5,000 first prize and boosted her winnings to \$31,000 on the tour to lead the women's USLTA

to lead the women tour.
Miss Evert clearly was superfor in whiming the singles event in the Sarasota Women's Open Tennis tournament at the Sarasota Bath and Racquetclub, using her usual backgourt style and baseline ground-strokes to forceMiss Goolanging.

Whalers slip by **Nationals**

BOSTON (UPI) — Brit Selby popped in a loose puck at 3:37 of the first overtime period Sunday to give the New England-Whalers a 4-3 win over-the Office Proceeds Nationals the Ottawa-Toronto Nationals and a 2-0 lead in their World Hockey Association playoff

Hockey Association playoff series.

Selby, scoring his second overtime goal of the year, scooped up the puck-15-feet-in-front of the Nationals' net on a rebound and slid it through the legs of goalie Gilles Gratton.

Ron Climie sent the game into overtime, scoring on an Ottawa power play to tie the name at 33 with 1995 seconds left in regulation this country in the seconds left in regulation this goalie, Al Smith, alongside of the New England net.

The Nationals jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first period on a road by Brian Conacher at 5-37 and Gavin Kirk's centering was from behind the net that

and Gavin Kirk's centering pass from behind the net that went off Ted Green's skate 10 minutes later.
Tommy Webster picked up a

pair of goals to tie the game at 2-2 for the Whaters in the second period. He converted Terry Caffery's pass at the 5-51 mark and scored an unassisted goal at 18-49.

into numerous errors.
"I think I played pretty well,
Evonnu, made a few more
errors than she usually
makes," Miss, Evert said. "I
didn't win on my really good"
shots, I just think it depended
on how Evonne played."

on how Evonne played."
It was the first contest between the young tennis stars since last year's Bonnie Belle Classic in Cleveland, when, as

Classic in Cleveland, when, as amateurs, Miss Evert also won in straight sets.

The 3,000 tennis fans on a hot Sarasota afternoon were about evenly divided between rooting. for Miss Evert and the 21-year-old Aussie

old Aussie.
With the first set tied 3-all Miss Evert broke Miss Goolagong's service. With Miss Evertahead 4-3 Miss Goolagong charged the net for the first line of the service.

charged the net for the first lipe after-her-serve, and Miss-Evert hit a topspin in lob over her head.

Miss Goolagong caught up with the ball, but drove it into the net, giving Miss Evert a 5-3 lead. For the rest of the match Miss Evert was never in trouble.

Miss Evert said, "Everyone says I pretty much play the same game and if Evonne is playing great she will beat me, and today she wasn't."

In the doubles finals, Patti Hogan of San Diego and Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., defeated Czechs Marie Neumonnova and Martina Navratilova 7-5, 6-4. ratilova 7-5, 6-4





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Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Keep a charming smile aver present. Otherwise you may have considerable friction with others and can get into some troublesome situations that make it difficult to accomplish your aims. Steer clear of making snide pemarks yourself, and avoid those who have a tendency to be critical ARIES (Mar. 2), to Apr. 19). There are problems at homethat need wise handling in a diplomatic way. Add articles of beauty to home and make it look more charming, comfortable Thipress fliose who visit there.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Pleasing allies more opens—the-way-to-greater—success—and happiness. Some letter or telephone call may not be as distressing as you think Study it well and you may find it is just the opposite.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Artitle effort and money can make your property more comfortable and valuable now Talk advice. Don't forget to show proper appreciation.

MOON GHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Dong favors for good pals makes you a more delightful and happy person-think more about the romantic side of your life and bring more happiness into it. Get business deals-handled wisely LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for doing what will help those you like very much. Make arrangements now for social affairs in the (uture. Find the right way to make yourself more charming and please others more

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sprt. 227 See What can be done about them in the future. Get into good meetings that are pleasant and charming now. Think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true ability at whatever

them in the future. Get into group meetings that are pleasant and charming now. Think.

LIBBA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true ability at whatever your duties may be today, whether of a business or personal nature. Acting in a sour way can be very bad now Prove you have wisdom and a good sense of humór.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may think that new ideas are good, but it is wise to carry through with whatever has been found acceptable and worthwhile now. Get into the studies that can be most helpful to you. Avoid that person who gets out-your nerves.

SAGITTABLIS (Niw. 23 to Day. 21) If you how the laborators.

who gets on your nerves.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you handle present tasks wisely, you will save both energy and time, as well as cut down on expenses. Do not scold attachment, but use diplomacy for best results. Capitalize on your finest talents.

CAPRICORN. (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you study how your parfiners lirest you, you know exactly what should be done to establish greater rapport. Do not get into that public affair that could lead to a big dispute. Avoid that person who argues too much.

too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before you tackle all that

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Before you tackle all that work ahead of you in the outside world, improve your appearance. Let your relationships be pleasant Use common sense in handling any health, problems you may have.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue about that financial affair and do the things that realty please you. You need to be more creative; but don't get others involved Working alone is you'r best bet now Get to hed early tonight. If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people with understanding and a charming smile that bring fine success in dealing with others, plus the ability to help ease the burdens of others. Show appreciation for the devotion your youngster gives you as parents. An ideal chart here for the big government person, a religious leader, teacher, lawyer. Give as fine an education as you can Ethics early, too.

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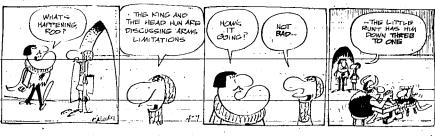








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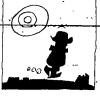
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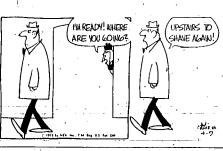




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All right, the thorie makers are going to put together a film of your life story, friend. Please name the actor you'd like to play the part of yourself. Spring the foregoing psychological query-on-compatriots-at-yous-next-gelogather. And expect revealing replies. Careful, this game can become more psycho than logical.

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O. "Is a deer's brain edible?"

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Is has been reported that these four-letter words most de-tested by women are "wash," "iron" and "dust." Client asks which are the four-letter words most detested by men After con-sultation with our Love, and War, man, our Language expert concludes they are "don't," "can't" and "won't."

At what age is a woman considered ''mature''? The U.S. Department of Labor officially uses that adjective to describe those ladies aged 45 through 64.

Young lady, expect that newborn infant of yours to start registering distries and delight within about two months. By five months, the little tyke should reveal signs of fear, dispustand anger. And by 10 months, both elation and affection show-up. Then comes jedousy, just a little later. So reports a baby specialist.

If you yawn, it's contagious. That you know Likewise if your grin. But did you know it's also contagious if you shiver? Or if you tense up? Now that last item is what's significant here. It's why the tense citize has so much trouble making friends. In said soul's presence, everybody-else tends most contagiously-

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Leaseo Corp. led the actives with a gain of 3, to 272, on 72,100 shares. American Telephone & Telegraph followed, unchanged at 502, -on -65,800 shares. Granby Mining Co. 4.1d. was third and 14 higher. at 2174, on 62,600 shares.

Dow stood out in the mixed chemicals with a gain of 12. California Standard added 114 in the mixed oils, "Glamor stocks were mixed with Disney up 474, Xerox 254," and Curtiss-Wright, off 124, -r Motorola added 124 artifong the mixed electronics and computers, while Honeywell lost 1. Steels, motors, rails, airlines and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

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expected to continue warming across southern Idaho through Tuesday,

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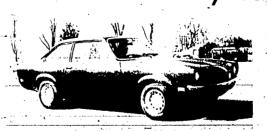
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