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US jets

hit Red

outposts

PHNOM PENH (UP1) U.S. warplanes, hammering Communist targets for the 37th consecutive day, struck the outskirts of a provincial capital where military sources said Communist guinners were shelling the city with captured American artifles c

Communist gunners were shelling the city with captured American artillery.

Hoavy air raids on Taken, 66 miles south of Phnom Penh, followed intelligence reports that Communist troops would attack a provincial capital or Phnom Penh, is celebration of today's Buddhist New Year.

Therewere no initial reports of a Communist thrust on Phnom Penh, although the Cambodian command said U.S. B52s struck within mine miles-of the capital Thursday ingli in a drive to silence. Communist, gunners, pounding, government, positions outside sabardain Takhmau.

Military spokesmen said at least 13 persons were wounded in the shelling of Taken. They said heavy ground fighting was raying around the city but had no immediate reports of casualties.

Howeverner said Communists shelling Takeo, and using U.S. Hamin-holicitions captured from government troops, fired at least 52 rounds at the city Thursday might and early today. Continuing fierce fighting was reported Thursday on six-fronts around Phnoin Penh and military sources said Communist troops who choked off the capital's six major supply routes over the past three weeks do not appear to be scaling down their operations.

operations.

For the second consecutive day, U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules

transport planes flew thousands of gallons of fuel and oil into the capital over the Communist blockade for use by the Cambodian Air Force. But dinformatic sources said the government could not hope to fulfull its pressing petroleum needs with an airlift. The fuel

fulfill its pressing perfoleum needs with an arifilt. The fuel-shortage was pleeribed as critical and has caused seriols problems with the city's water supply because Pluom Penh's water pumps are operated by fuel-driven electric generators. The diplomats said whe current U.S. arifit appears to be primarily designed to boost the morale of the Cambodian armed forces and to signal the Communists that the United States will not allow President Lon Nol's government to knickle under to a souply blockade.

Firing, charge

mark Viet war

SAIGON (UPI) - The Canadian delegation to the four-nation

A Canadian ICCS delegate, Maj Gen. Duncan McAlpine, said it appeared the chopper was blown out of the sky by a Communist-fired missile.

North Idaho post

administrator, has been appointed to a state job in north Idaho in the newly merged

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ttes
The spokesmen said Communists shelling Takeo.

WASHINGTON (UPf) — Republican pressure for sworn, public testimony on the Watergate case mounted today. The WhiteHouse and a special Senate investigating committee were reported making those arraingements.

Sens. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee and George D. Aiken of Vermont, both said President Nixon should allow his aides to testify because the scandal is harming the Republican party. (Earlier story, p. 6)

#### Honn, Czechs end quarrel

BONN (UPI) — West Germany and Czechoslovakin today ended their bitter quarrel over Adolf Hitler's Munich pact—the treaty that made British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's "appeasement" a household word—and agreed to negotiate diplomatic relations.

The Munich pact was signed Sept. 30, 1038, by Hitler,—Chamberlain, Premier Edouard Daladier of France and Bentto Mussolini. Under its terms Britain and France agreed to cede the Sudetenland area of Czechoslovakia to Nazi Germany in belief this would forestall war.

### Skylab astronauts ready



SPACE CENTER, Houston (HPI) — Astronaut Charles(Pete) Conrad said Thorsday the Skylab mission scheduled for launch May 14 is 'so clean it's almost scary, and we hadout that a mejor problem." The laboratory will be sent aloft a day before the crew leaves earth. The crew enters medical isolation April 24. Conrad said he volunteered for the mission and "I'm looking forward to it as much or more than going to the Moon"

### Chllenn students protest

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Thousands of students boycotted classes today to protest education reforms by the leftist government, which claimed it had blocked a place bring the nation close to civil war.

The striking students were members of political youth organizations opposed to the Allende government. They charged the reforms were aimed at "Marxist domination" of the school system.

### Aberbutlis executationer

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the nonviolent Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Thursday he would "give serious consideration" to a "violent movement" if he could be assured that blacks wouldn't be the only ones killed in the action.

"I'm not saying that I would join it," he said, but would "really study it."

#### Senate confirms Friedbeim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate equifirmed today the nomination of Jerry Warden Friedheim as assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

#### Busing guidelines needed

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Son-Sam J. Ervin, D. N.C., said
Thursday Congress must set up
guidelines to prevent chaos if convention to resolve the school busing issue.

Former Texas State Sen Wayne Connally told a Senate subcommittee nine states have supermuttee nine states have passed resolutions demanding a constitutional convention on the matter

### School funds released

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration will release \$50 million of impounded funds for school districts with heavy concentrations of children from government workers families, the Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) announced today.

An Administration spokesman said the so-called "impact and" money would be released to thousands of school districts soon, but he provided no further details.

Church, 8 Editorial, 4 Farm, 10-11 -

Living, 9 Markets, 18 Sports, 15-16

#### LEISURE AND PERSONALIT

James A. Peterson, associate projessor of recreation at in-diana Univ., believes that by the year 2000 we'll have our own strap on helicopters, told-up-insts.produced/sear-est-ins-homes and fully autmosted homes and yeards.

yards. If you can't wait that iong it you can't wait that iong check for the airplanes, recreational vehicles and modern homes, apartments and townhouses available in the Times News Classified Ads right now!

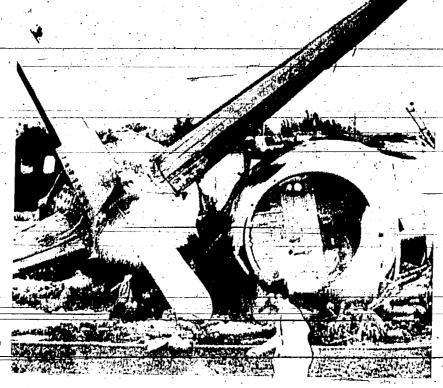


### Unsettled

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Crash kills 16

WRECKAGE OF TWO planes which collided Thursday while approaching for landing near sungyade, Callf., lies on golf course near naval it viation. At left is tail of Navy P3 Orion, at right is cockpit and nose of NASA Convair 990. Sixteen men died in crash. Photo was taken fler flames were subdoot. Story 4, 7, 7 mes were subdued. (Story, p. 7)

# US, Arabs May clash

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) The United States and the Arab states led by Egypt may be moving toward a confrontation in the U.N. Security Council-loilay-over the charges that the United States was involved in the Israeli raid into the heart of Boirot.

Berrit.

Thursday night, the United
States called the charges the
"Big Lie" technique and asked
Arab governments to combat it.

Egyptian Foreten Minister Mc hammed El Zayyat said u Rome under direct questioning about the Arab guer chargesof U.S. Involvement

Weston't know. But what is certan is that American weapons continue to be supplied to that government of murder-ers (Israel)."

He condeinped what he called Israel's use of "assassination as a systematic policy me thod"

### Economic controls pressed

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (1974)
House Democrats hope to pass
a set of tough price-interestrent controls that Prisident
Nixon will be forced to accept
or lose his economic control

powers entirely .
The Democrats face a jight

Next Tuesday is Passayer Next Tuesday Is Pissaner when To votes are taken in the House, so that leaves only Monday and Wednesday for Democrats to go through this cumbersome process: dispose of all debate and amendments and pass the bill, go to a conference committee to iron out-differences with the Sanate-pussed bill, and then pring the conference report back to both-houses for approval.

on his way to New York for the Security Council debate on Israel's raid into Lebanon. He Israel's raid into Lebanon. He was expected to arrive too late for today's session and proba-bly will make a major address to the Council on Saturday or Monday

"We don't know. But what is certain is that American weapons continue to be supplied to that government of mur-derers."

The Democrats face a light deadline.

Their chances of passing the bill with rollbacks of all prices and most interest rates to March 16 levels and rents to Jan: 10 were considered no better than a tossing in the short time—remaining—hefore Congress takes its Easter recess beginning—ext. Thurston that recess until April 30; the day Nixon's discretionary wage-price control powers expire.

Next. Thosday to 20.



Mr. T=N

with all the world's crises. now the owners of fruit

### It's that day

TWIN FALLS - Triskaidekaphobia.

Sounds ominous.— If not contagious.
But today's the day to watch out for it. One of
two days this year. The other comes in July.

Finity right.— Friday, the July.
A day for the superstitious to any degree to
avoid black crist; breaking mirrors, walking
beneath fadders or any other action which
might bring some manner of ill fortune on their
heads.

And July.

And while they are at it, they'll be showing the effects of triskaldekaphobla.

The term means "tear of the number 13."

### Sharp Gem tax hike threatens

TWIN FALLS Gov. Cool
D Andrus warned the Twin
Falls Kiwams Club Thursday
the next decade could bring
Idaho rapidly rising property
tives unless some type of tuxes unless some type of adjustment is made. • Andrils said the threat of the

- Andrifs said the threat of the increased taxes, resulted from court deoisions that rule out varying tax rates for various types of property. As a result of that decision and legislative action, he said, the state assessment level on all property to 20 per cent by 1982.

In Twin Falls County, Andrus said, that would mean an increase in property taxes

by two-thirds in the next deade

He said he had recommended in the past legislative action on his proposal that Idaho voters be allowed to anjund the constitution to permit different classes of property to be taxed at varying rates. "The legislature falled to approve my proposal" he said

He said he had also asked the legislature to change the bassessment ratio of 1992 to 15 per cent from its anticipated 20 per cent, but noted there was no action taken by the lawmakers.

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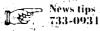
### Bills may send clash to court

WASHINGTON (UPI) ess has before it today proposals that would be struggle between the legislative branch and the President over executive

legislative branch and the President over executive privilege to the courts.

The proposals, which varied in detail, were made Thursday by consumer advocate Raiph Nader, constitutional law scholar Raoul Berger, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., at hoarings, on executive privilege hold jointly by three Senate subcommittees.

lion or testimony from Con-gress=4s the subject of current contraversy because President Nixon has invoked it to bar White House Counsel John W. Dean III from testifying in the Senate Watergate investigation.





Department of Environmental and Community Services.

DECS was merged April 1 and is comprised of the old SRS and Department of Environmental Protection and Health.

Frank will serve as deputy to the Newson Check of Incoher.

the Region I DECS director, Margot Tregoning His responsibilities will be in the area of social and area of social and rehabilitation programs, according to DECS

rehabilitation programs, according to DEZ administrator Dr. James Bax.

Bax also said. Thursday no decision had been made on the deputy regional administrator for Region V, the Magic Valley.

He said the appointment would be made in the next several days, however.

Bax also declined comment on reports, that Dr. Wayne Carte would be named to the post locally. Carte is currently

post locally. Carte is currently the director of the South Central Idaho Health District.

# International Commission for Control and Supervision indirectly accused the North Vietnamese today of shooting down a well-marked ICCS helicopter last Saturday and of infiltrating troops into South Vietnam. into Soith Vietnam. On the battlefield, the Saigon command said Communist gunners itensified their attacks along the Central Coast today, killing 14 government Hangers in an artillery and ground attack about 200 miles northeast of Saigon. Fighting also was reported at the encircled border Hanger camp at Tong Le Chan, 50 miles north of Saigon, and at Hung Ngu, west of the capital along-the-Cambodian border. The Communists said the ICCS helicopter flow out of its assemed air correles and materials are considered. assigned air corridor and met with an "necident" Saturday When it strayed over Communist-held ferritory, 400 miles north of Saigon. All nine aboard, including two Viet Cong officers and two American crewinen, were killed. The official ICCS report is not expected to be completed before. [1]

Water on its way

A. Sorensen

DIETRICH — Mrs. Alberta . Sorensen, 54, long time Dietrich resident, died

morning

Dietrich

Tuesday

has since resided.

usband are five sons, Allen F Sorensen, Ogden, Utah; Evan

Mrs.—Ruth Wright and Mrs. Reba Bauer, both St. Anthony, and Mrs. Jossine Saurey, Rexburg, and six grandchildren. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one brother.

rother. eral services wit

conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone LDS Chapel wit Bishop Roy Hubert officiatin Concluding rites will be

Shoshone Cemetery: Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel,

services Monday.

The family suggests memorials to the LDS Church Primary Children's Hospital.

TWIN FALLS Mrs. Datsy E. Broker, Twin Falls; died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

Illness.

Born Oct. 3, 1885, at Craigmont, Idaho, she had been a resident of Twin Falls for 31 years, moving here from Big Timber, Mont.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Goosey, Big Timber; one sister, Mrs. Anton Almberg, Wendell; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchildren

rundchild.

White Mortuary will no one greatrangements.

Verneda Smith

HAILEY — Mrs. Verneda Smith, 59, Hailey, died early-this morning at her residence after a long illness, Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Daisy Broker

hone, Sunday and prior to

### Mississippi may begin gradual decline today

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI) — The flooding Mississippi fliver crested at its highest level in 35 years at this Delta port Thursday and Gov. Bill Walter appealed to the White House for disaster loans for hard-hit farapers. — The notion's-longest river, spilling out of rainswollen banks over 17 million acres from lowate Louisiann for the past two weeks, rose to 50.4 feet at Vicksburg — more than seven feet above flood stage. The National Weather Service said the water would begin a gradual decline today. Farmers waited impatiently for the water to rooode an they could get to their delayed planting. University in the part of the following officials warned refugees not to return to their homes yet because the water still was high enough to flood again if trains.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers in the Memphis

enough to flood again if it rains.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers in the Memphis
Mistrict-said Thursday that tentative flood
damage estimates for six states totaled \$21
yuillion. Mississippi officials however, had
estimated damage in that state alone at \$100
yuillion.

Waller said in his telegram to the White House but, imillions of acres of form land has been looded, ruining some 1972 crops and preventir he planting of 1973 crops." He said aboo 30,000 acres of farm land remained unde

The governor, following an aerial inspection of flooded areas with State Game and Fish Commission director Avery Wood, said flooding had created a "critical situation" for the state's within.

Heurged citizens to join in an effort to protect

Tuesday morning at a Beaumont, Tex., hospital.
Born April 15,49918, at St. Anthony, she graduated from Sugar-City High-School. She served a mission for the LDS Church in California in 1941.
On Sept. 14, 1943, she married Glenn L. Sorensen.
They lived in the Burley area and St. Anthony prior to 1952 when they moved to a farm near Richfield. In 1955 they moved to Dietrich where she has since resided. the animals.

Agricultural experts said the cotton planting

Agricultural exp....

situation in Mississippi was criticar and of the state, but not hopeless.

"We're going to be two to four weeks later than usual in getting the crop planted," said George Mullendore, cutton specialist for the state Cooperative Extension Service at University. 

anotinent."

MAJOR FLOODING HAS NOT BEEN CAUSED BY THE Mississippi River, but by swollen trobutaries such as the Yazoo and Sunflower rivers which have not been able to

sunnower rivers which have not been able to empty into the Mississippl.

13. D. Drammond, a spokesman for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, said it probably would be several days before there was any significant change in the backwater flooding.

### Magic Valley Hospitals

### Cassia Memorial Michael Knight and Crystal outhern, both Burley; Mrs.

Magic Valley Memorial

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Mrs. Earl Woods, Robert

Antierson, and Mrs. Jorraine Filer; Mrs. Wayne Bohrn, Kim Umali, Mrs. Gene Davis, Laura, all Burley; Mrs. Glenn Hennett, Tacoma, Wash, and Hennett, Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Dora" Valdez, Heyburn

Umall, Mrs. Gene Davis, http://dw.ca.dian.vddez. Mrs. Ralph Tulloch, Honjamin-Matthews, Ruth Linderman, Harvéy Floyd and Mrs. Robert Emery, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Grant Randall, Burley; Mrs. James Pentand, Kimberly; Bradley Christopherson and Sharman Mull, both Wendell; Mrs. James Kingaid Haydlon, Sharman Muli, both wenden; Mrs. James Kincaid, Hazelton; Joe Stastny Jr., Murfaugh; Ada Wilson, Jerome, and Myron Blibs, Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed

Mrs. Donald Jacobsen, al Jerome; Patricia Foster, Mrs Joseph Shepherd and Kurtly Beadz, both Filer, and Harry

Sears, Hansen.

Hirths
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kohntopp and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Seaberg, all Filer.

Gooding Memorial

Dismissed
Mrs. Irvin Wartluft, Nancy
Troster, both Gooding; and
Mrs. Don Baker and daughter,
Wondell

Admitted Arlie Frost, Gooding

adhead, both Rupert; Kelly

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Mon Broadhead, both Rupert; Kelly Atkinson, Alice Hepworth and Mrs. Ferdinand Diercksen, all. Bubl.; Dorothy Hickey, Walter Heer, Tharon Larson, Chudan Wing, Mary Anderson, and Edith Wright, all Twin Falls; Jack Schlund, Murtaugh; Mrs. John Ensunsa, Castlefort, David Hairston, Malta; William Owen, Fred Bieloh and Mrs. Donald Jacobsen, all Locanne Patricus Foster, Mrs. TIMES-NEWS

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Mary Nevarez, Lynn and Wendell Johnson, Sorensen, Ogden, Utah; Evan F. Sorensen, Twin Falls; Leon F. Sorensen, Alden F. Sörensen, and Delynn F. Sorensen, all Dietrich; four daughters, Mrs. Patricia Mecham, Logan, Utah; Sheila Sorensen, Boise; and Regina Sorensen, Dietrich; fine brother; Jack Farrimond, Clearfield, Utah; five slsters, Mrs. Dorene Wright, Bisbee, Ariz; Mrs. Donna Jensen, Idaho Falls; Mrs. Right Mrs. Right and Mrs. Reba Bauer, both St. Anthony,

Dismissed Barry Redman, Burley; Dorothy Walters, Denise Hammond and Ralph

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Ruben Nevarez,

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Dietrich;
Mrs. Kenneth Staples, Jerome;
Dalmiro Romero, Hagerman,
and Mrs. Ray Waybright,

Dismissed Dismissed
Mrs. Paulita DeShutter and
Homer. Solders Sr., both
Jerome; Casey Hensley,
Goodling; Clyde H. Reber,
Mountain Home; Ernie Hall,
Wendell, and Mrs. Lowell
Mecham, Carey.

### Nandals attack sepulchre

JERUSALEM, (UP1) - Po-JERUSALEM, (UP1) — Po-lice said intruders attacked a Franciscan friar today and tampered with religious orna-ments in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, built on the site where Jesus was believed to have been buried after crucifi-xion.

xion.

The incident was the second act of vandalism at the church this week, Police said Thursday they arrested a French tourist. on charges of splashing paint on the floor of the sh as well as at the Church of the Holy Nativity in Bethlehem and a Lutheran church in Jerusa-lem.

lem.
Police said the group stole a
plaque from its place above a
statuq of Jesus and tried to
take a coronet attached to a
figure of the Virgin Mary.

### **Valley Obituaries** Z. Critchfield

OAKLEY — Zella Irene Critchfield, 77, Oakley, died Thursday in a Salt Lake City-hospital following a long illuss

Born June 19, 1895, in Pocatello, she attended schools in Boise. She married Lowis Robert Critchfield Oct. 13, 1920, in the Salt Lake City LDS

Temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church and served a mission in the central states. She was active in the Primary, YMIA and Relief Society in both stake and ward organizations.

moved to Dietrich where she has since resided.

A lifelong member of the LDS Church, Mrs. Sorenseri had served as a counselor in the Relief Society presidency in St. Anthony and Dietrich. At the time of her death, she was Blaingstake and Dietrich At. For the past seven years, she has been the Dietrich LDS. Church seminary teacher. She was active in the Dietrich PTA and school hot lunch program and was a member of the Lincoln County Farm Bureau. Surviving, in iddition to her husband are five sons, Allen, F. organizations.
She is survived by five sons,
L1, Col. Lewis D. Critchfield,
Great Falls, Mont.: Noel R.
Critchfield, Oakland, Calif.,
and Keith, Daren and R. Hillon
Critchfield, all Oakley: six
damhters, Mrs. Venice
Williams, Provo, Utah; Mrs.
Norma Bowen, Shelley; Mrs.
Thelda Robinson, Bountful,
Utah; Mrs. Zetta Tholen and
Mrs. Enidp#jarnson, both Salt
Lake City, and Mrs. Yenga Otth; Mrs. Zetta Inoten and Mrs. Enid, Bijarnson, both Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Enga Evans, Covina, Callf.; 42 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband and two grandchildren.

grandebildren.
Futeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Oakley i.DS Stakehouse with Bishop John Adams officiating. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery.
Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Sunday afternoon and evening and one hodr prior to services at the church.

#### Eric Helms

FILER - Eric Ryan Helms, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Helms, Filer, died at birth Wednesday at Magic Valley Memortal Hospital.

Surviving besides the parents are one sister. Trista Helms, Filer: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meline, Burlow and Mrs. dard Mrs. and Mrs.

Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Helins, Oakley, and great-grandparents, Mrs. Lucynthia Hoskins, Burley,

and Mrs. Alice Helms, Oakley Graveside funeral services will be at 1,p.m. Saturday at Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, by Bishop Floyd Pickett under the direction of White Mortuary.

### F. Brooks

HAGERMAN -- Mrs. Florence Brooks, 84, Norton, Kan., died Tuesday in Norton. The survivors include three sons, Leland Brooks, Hagerman, Joe Brooks, Gooding and Roy Brooks, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brooks were scheduled today in Kansas.



### **Daniel Larson**

US MIA relatives

cling to rumors

By United Press International
There is no evidence to support rumors that
hundreds of Americans are still held-secretly in
Landian prisons—or that many POWs were
executed by their Communist captors, the
Defonso Department said-Thursday.

"I don't believe it, I'll tell you that," said Mrs,
Henry C: Worrell Jr., Philadelphia, Whose son
Paul, a Nayy lleutenant pilet, was shot down on
a night flight over North Vietnam in 1966 and
listed as "missing."

Her reaction was typical of that from relatives and friends of Americans missing in

There are 1,326 names who weren't on any

ings.tre\_1,320 names who.weren't.on any. list, including my son's," Mrs. Worrell said. "I dan't...know...where they're getting their information from. I realize some have died but not 1,326. If it was reversed—500 and some killed and 1,326 brought home—I might be able to accept it, but there are too many men missing."

missing." Roger E. Shields, chief of the Pentagon's "Operation Homecoming" program for

"Operation Homecoming" program for returning prisoners, said his announcement was intended to dispel rumors that hundreds of Americans were still held secretly in Laotian

prisons, or had been executed.

To suggest that Americans were still held captive would "do the families a disservice,"

BURLEY Daniel Perry Larson, 59, former area resident, died Thursday in Mount Vernon, Wash.

by Payne Mortnary:

### Henry Wambolt

JEROME Henry Wambolt, 59, Jerome, died Thursday afternoon at St. Benedict a Hospital after an extended

Services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapet.

#### **Funeral Services**

TWIN FALLS - Services for Mrs. Florine Bailey will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at white Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Jerry L. Tate will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Robert Childress will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel, Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

#### Valley **Briefs**

JPROME — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club has scheduled—the annual Spring Flop Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Grade School. A dinner will be served following the dance. All square dancers in the valley are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Annual meeting of the Magic Valley Symphony will be a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Colonial Room of the Rogerson

GLENNS FERRY Ferry has been canceled because of illness of the caller,

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"I'm not going to give up at this time," said Mrs. Fred II: McMurray Jr., Charleston, S.C. Her husband is an Army helicopter pilot missing more than five years. "I'm going to hang-in-there."

hang-in-there."

"I still believe my boy is over there alive."
said Mrs. George Griffin of Centralia, Mo.,
whose son, Rodney, is missing. "...I don't see
how the Defense Department can come to such
a conclusion so early."
The National League of Fumilies of POWsMIAS said it would continue working for
information about the Taste men still missing.
"Until wa-know-whore-they-are,-we-cannotgive up hope," the league said in a statement
from Washington.
"For the sake of the MIA familles, I still hope

"For the sake of the MIA familles, I still hope somehow and somewhere more men will be found alive," said Mrs. Carolyn Collins, the lengue's Georgia coordinator. "I know there are over 300 men unaccounted

for in 1 nos and with lines of communications no tor in 1.405 and with these of communications not up to par it is conceivable many men are still being held as POWs," she said. "I know this, we won't close our doors for a long time... Until we are certain there is no one else alive."

Mr.S. Elizabeth E. Bedinger of Hatboro, Pa., said: "I would hope this isn't the bitter end, for the sake of those families with missing.

### **Kicking** smokers increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) percentage of elgarette smok-ers who tried to kick the habit

say.
Daniel Horn, director of Daniel Horn, director of Play's National Clear in House for Smoking and Health, said Thursday nearly 35 per cent of smokers who tried to quit were successful last year. The success figure in 1963 was only 10 per cent, he reported to the American College of Chest Physicians. Thorn attributed the increase to "a climate more supportive... of efforts to give up smoking." Contribution to the climate, he said, was publicity.

of efforts to give up smoking." Contributing to the climate, he said, was publicity, about smoking hazards and bans on smoking in a growing number of public places.

"There is no technique for getting people to quit that hasn't worked for somebody." Horn said. "You can almost make people turn around three times and bow to the East, and as per cent of them will give up smoking. The conditions of the environment have changed."

smoking. The conditions of the environment have changed."— The chest physicians opened a two-days-meeting to make plans for educating 'doctors', nurses and other health work-ers on 'how to modify the smoking habits of their pa-dions.

tients.

The group estimated 300,000 persons will die this year and 11 million will become or remain chronically ill as a result of emploine. result of smoking. I there is said that although

Horn said that although Americans are finding it easier to quit shoking than they did a decade ago, two-thirds who try to do so still fail because of social pressure from smokers— "Half the quitters who no back to smoking have—guin-back largely as a result of pressures of the environment around them." Horn said. He said lone of the most potent-pressures is the presence of other smokers, often in their own families:

### Seen...

Larry Hauber and Judge Reed P. Maughan tälking about state Environmental and Community Services programs ... Don Hughes having trouble with names ... Bill, Stonemets demonstrating new copy machine at police station to everyone interested ... Dr. Wayne Carle wearing sports jacket and tie ... Jim Yost listening to discussion during metting ... Joe McCollum nurrying through office ... Reld hurrying through office ... Reid Bishop talking about school funding ... Jean Milar wondering if the city made any money during the day ... Ray J. money during the tany ... tany a. Holmes accompanying Gov. Andrus to Kiwanis meeting ... Bill Williams and Phil Cloward discussing coming fire-souson ... and overheard, "I wonder if they are going to observe Easter on Monday too."

### Klansman informer testifies

DETROIT (UPI) — The government's star witness in the trial of five Ku Klussmen charged in a 1971 bombing conspiracy insisted under cross examination Thursday that his story was n but the truth

"I've never been more truthful in my life," FBI informer Jerome Lauinger told defense attornéy James Wells

Today's session was to be devoted to witnesses called by the government to corroborate Lauinger's account of how the ers who tried to kick the habit and succeeded increased more than three times between 1963 and 1972, government officials say.

Daniel Horn, director of The defendants are charged conspiracy.

The defendants are charged in an alleged conspiracy involving the dynamiting of 10 empty school buses in a school board parking lot a week before schools opened under the integration program.

Lauinger, a fireman who spent three years working in Klan ranks for the FBI, also

Kian ranks for the FBI, also has testified that additional violence had been planned before the five were ar-casted. Wells sought repeatedly to discredit Lauinger's testimony, dwelling often on his supposed reputation among fellow fire-men as,"a good bullshooter" in casual conversation.



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# BLM holds public land meet in TF

\* TWIN FALLS - The Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management held a public meeting Wednesday evening nd use planning within it

Twin Falls unit. Sheridan Hansen, Twin Falls aren manager for the BLM, conducted the meeting before a large audience at the College of Southern Idaho.

The meeting represented an effort by the BLM to gather grassroots——opinion—on classification of its lands in Twin Falls County. Twin Falls County.
Participants were given a brief outline of resources and land use in the areas of recreation livestock grazing, watershed management, minerals, wildlife and lands.

On the subject of land, Han-On the subject of land, Ham-sen told the group the BLM is considering a trade-off of its isolated tracts and a general consolidation of its lands which might also include trade-offs with the State Land Board to bring scattered sections of State endowment land into blocks and leave Bureau land uninterrupted. If this is done, Hansen said, land exchanges of equal value would be attempted.

4-H club

elects

officers

TWIN FALLS - Cathy Fling was elected president of the Highliners 4-H Club at a meeting Thursday evening. Qther new officers of the club

nclude Diane Bennett

president: Debbie Grandi secretary; Kris Schuft, treasurer; Terry Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Maryelynne

sergeant-at-arms; Maryelynne Carson, historian; Mrs. Chris Flinn, reporter. Mrs. Flinn is leader of the club.

Members of the group bagan making plans for a gymkhana planned for June 10 at the Twin Falls. County. Fatrgrounds, Filter.

The next meeting will be at 30 p.m. May 3 at the home of

Toponis

club sets

GOODING - Members of Toponis Club decided to include English classes in the Quarter horse show June 23 at the Gooding County

The classes will be English

The classes will be English Pleasure, under English tack and Working Hunter over a course of eight jumps.

Another new class planned is the Amatour Western Pleasure.

Show officers are Sandy Bernie, president; Lorena Mang, secretary; Morris Nielson, slow manager; Severt Swenson, properties manager; Phylls Vedvlg will be ring steward. Harold Ruby will be show announcer.

There will be 45 classes

There will be 45 classes altogether and trophics will be

given in each class. An all around performance trophy

given in each class. An all around performance trophy will be given for the youth. A soparate youth-event will be held in the afternoon for children 18 and under.

event

Recreation unit

elects at Hailey

HAILEY — Wood River
Recreation Association elected
officers during the annual
meeting Wednesday might.
The side includes president.

Hansen said BI,M fand available for agriculture in Twin Falls County was basically gone. "Maybe we've pretty-much-not the privatebasically gope. "Maybe we've pretty-much-got-the-private-land," he said when asked if more agricultural land would not have to be developed to provide a tax base for growth in Twin Falls County.

Hansen also said the proposed canal from Milner Dam'would have little effect on BLM buddings that would

Daniwould have little effect on BLM. holdings but would basically service private land. Much of the audience participation concerned with the use of motorcycles and other off-road vehicles. Hansen said the BLM would close some tracts to vehicle use once the new. classification system was established.

new classification system was established.
Hansen said at present there are no developed recreational sites in the Twin Falls unit, which covers all of Twin Falls County east of Salmon Falls Creek. He said 14 sites had been identified for possible development as picnic grounds.
Hansen said gravel was the

Hansen said gravel was the chief mineral in the Twin Falls tract. He said mineral extraction amounted to about

\$1 million annually. Possible gas and oil sites and goothermal energy sites have been identified in the eastern portion of the county, he said. He also said there are still gold claims on the Sanke River and with the price of gold hovering near \$00 an ounce people might said the said for the said. near \$90 an ounce people n soon "head for the river pans. On

soan fread for the river with pans.

On the problems of wittershed and grazing, Hansen, said spraying sagebrush and putting it in crested wheat grass increased the watershed as well as the grazing potential. He said properly managed grazing could also have a positive effect on watershed and wildlife habitat. He said the South Hills could conceivably be developed to provide grazing for an additional 7,000 cows per month—

Hansen asked audience members to write down their ideans on land use management on forms provided and send them to the Burley BLM office at P. O. Box 489. Public response, he said, was a vital element in the reclassification of BLM lands.

reclassification of BLM lands.
Hansen told the audience the
BLM would begin its
reclassification after May 16 and that when completed further public meetings would -held to review the results.

TED ARGYLE

TF youth

wins CSI

position

TWIN FALLS - Ted Argyle, an 48 year old Twin Falls student, defeated two other candidates this week to win election as student body prosident at the Callage of

Southern-Idaho.

Argyle defeated Gene Deahl
and Stan Wachtstetter in
balloting that took place
Wednesday and Thursday.

Also elected at the school
were Blenda Golay, vice
president, as well as five
members to the student
Senate.

Thur include West Childs.

They include Vicki Childs, Mark Stinson, Trace Johnson,

George, sénator at large, and Tim Herrmann, vocational

Argyle, who is studying pre-

said his goal develop greater rapport among the administration, faculty, students and community.

senator at large, and



### Secretaries court day proclaimed

TWIN FALLS - Mayor John Christoffersen has proclaimed May 5 as official "Day In Court" for all legal secretaries. The event, being observed for the first time by the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries

for the first time by the Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Associations to give legal secretaries an opportunity to attend court sessions in order to study first hand the procedures of the courts. According to Doris M. Pawton, chapter-president, all-secretaries, whether members of the local chapter, or not, are welcome to attend. Many attorneys and law departments will encourage their secretaries to attend, she said.

The Honorable Theron W. Ward, presiding Judge of the Fifth. Indicial District Court, will preside over a muck trial from 10 a.m. to 12. Robert E. Bakes, Associate Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, will sneak at a hunching at the Thrianson.

### TF boy, 15, treated for cuits

TWIN FALLS 

### Old bottles

### shown at

CHLER Mrs. Irene Childers and Mrs. Frank Sharp displayed old bottles to Marca Club members Thursday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. Ted Johnson

#### Valley **Briefs**

meeting wednesday night.

The state includes president,
Bill Otterstein; vice president,
Ray, Wheeler; secretarytreasurer, Joy Wheeler; and
directors, Jim McDonald, Bill
Karst and Byron Downard.

According to Mrs. Wheeler,
about 25 delegates attended,
including representatives from
the Wood River Cycle
Association, the Rod and Gun
Club, and the Sawtooth
Snowmobile club to discussfuture development of the
recreation association area TWIN FALLS ares Club will have a dance saturday night at the told Fellows Hall in Twin Falls. There will be live muste beginning at 9 p.m. Single persons between 30 and 60 are welcome.

stand and surface the entrance

SHOSHONE The Shoshone High School athletic banquet will be April 26 at the Lincoln School cafeteria. The affair had previously been planned nad previously been planned for the Manhattan Cafe. The banquet will start at 7 p.m. with Gary Swan, Minico High School basketball coach, featured speaker. Tickets are available from Clarence Tanako.

### Agency asked to reconsider

BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho Fish and Game commission Thursday passed are solutions urging the U. B. Forest Service

urging the U. B. Forest Service to recognite the decision to reduce controlled burning in north Idaho.

A statement released by the commissioners after a meeting salf-eight spears of research on experimental—burns—badd-developed workable, acceptable techniques for the improvement of elk winter range.

The commission urged the Forest Service fo reconsider its decision and both restore and expand the burning program as the "one proven method frestoring elk populations in this area."

The commission said the effect

Thecommissionsaidtheeffee of the forest service decisi be a reduction in the amount of critical elk winter range, followed by a continual downward trend of elk herds in the Clear-water River Drainage.

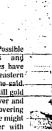
They said browse production for elk use by burning has been proven successful in the Clear-water, but the planned acreage to be burned this year was far short of the estimated 30,000

short of the estimated 30,000 acres per year needed.

They also said an environmental impact statement has been completed on the overall project and that burning is done only under atomospheric conditions specified by air pollution regulations as optimum for smoke dispersal.

Alterring will be held May be for public comments on the big

for public comments on the big game hunting season opening and closing dates,



SHERIDAN HANSEN

### club meet

Ted Johnson.

Mrs. Wryne McCandless was
co-hostess. Mrs. Ray Kohntopp
and Mrs. Sharp were guests.
Mrs. Harry Sharp was
program chairman. Mrs.
Elwood McCanley and Mrs.
Hun Mnt received gifts.
Mrs. Paul Hamline, will host
the May to meeting.

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### Gov. Andrus warns about rising taxes in TF talk

(Continued from p. 1)
But the governor also had
and words for the 1973
Republican - controlled legisative session that ended in

He termed it "adequate" and listed as major accomplishments a three mill tax cut for property owners, state appropriations to education of \$11 million over Environmental Protection and Health and the establishment

of an inform study committee on land use planning.

The tax cut that the lawniakers did approve, he told the Kawanis members would mean a savings of \$182,000 for Twin Falls County

### Praises TF

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus praised Twin Falls Thursday for being one of the first cities in the cauntry to complete an urban renewal project.

He made his remarks during an address to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

"I think your beautiful mall is a fine example of what can be done in any community when all the people work together toward a common goal," Andrus said.

He also negled businessiven who were

goal," Andrus said.

He álso praised businessmen who were willing to tax themselves in a local improvement district as well as "property owners" who prepared an off-street parking project and then donated the land to Twin Falls City.

### 2 ski resorts still operating

TWIN FALLS - Only two

TWIN FALLS — Only two area ski resorts are still open with spring sking listed as good at both.

Sun Valley is operating through strongs resort and three lifts operating at reduced rates. Snow depths range from 40 inches at the Roundhouse to 37 at the top of Baddy Mountain.

Pomerelle is operating and will rethain open through April 29. The resort hists a trace of new snow with drifts up to 15 feet in depth at the top of the mountain and 53 inches of snow at the longer. Pomerelle will operate Friday, Saturday and Sunday this weekend and for the Easter weekend will be open Friday through Monday.

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the season due to softening snow conditions following this week's high temperatures following last week's new snow

Soldrer Mountain is also closed for the season and Rotarun has been closed the past two weeks.

Snowmobiling is listed as fair through the morning hours with soft snow in the afternoons

Grand Targhee, which will reports 110 inches of snow at the top and 68 inches at the lodge with a trace of new snow this week. The road is dry.

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property owners. He said, however, that amounted to less savings than his, proposals would have meant. He termed the creation of the

ne termed the creation of the mouth, morpid—Dupartment—In vir o mental, and Community Services al major accomplishment." of the legislative session and said it would provide "in a single agency the great bulk of the State's people-oriented services."

le - also \_\_praised+\_\_the islature's establishment of a H-member commission to study government

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho UPI) - An official of the Idaho

Forest Industry council says he has urged President Nixon to

release more stockfiled timber from federal timberlands.

Council President James W

strategicindustrialmaterials a

an anti-inflation move and said the same should be done with-

lelaction with respect to federal tumberlands," he said, "which in effect are stockpiling the

timber.

tin said Nixon's plans to ce the nation's stockpile of

Timber

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### TF truck with hay missing

TWIN FALLS — City police in Twin Falls are looking for a missing truck with 10 tons of hay abourd.

Edgar Ballard told officers this morning he leffhis 1953 flat bed truck loaded with 224 bales of hay, or about 10 tons, parked beside the South Side Bean Co. building on Park Avenue West

at about 9 p.m. Thursday, When he returned at 6:15 a m. today the vehicle and hay were gone. He listed the value at about \$2,400 and said the hay was owned by John Qualis

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### Money For Schools

The state legislature voted a three mill tax reduction for property owners for the coming

It\_did\_so\_by\_reducing\_the authority of local school districts to tax without a special override

election.

But it made certain there would be no shortage of funds because of the tax cut, by putting, dollar for dollar, the amount of money lost through local taxes into the state formula that sends money back to the schools.

In addition, it approved a large chunk of new money for local school districts. It is important to realize that this combination of lower taxes and higher income was accomplished through the use of federal revenue sharing money \$8 million of which went to public schools by the time the legislature had finished its work. That will allow the state to continue federal

programs that are being cut back.
In spite of all the complicating factors, there was also a substantial—group of lawmakers which felt there was enough money for kindergartens funded from the state level. Sen. Richard High and Sen. John

Barker, who chair the two Senate committees most germane to the kindergarten question, both supported the kindergarten bill in the Senate, and both spoke out vigorously for it on the floor during

Barker said he had favored kindergartens in the past, but hadn't felt there was enough money available.

High said he had the same thinking as Barker did, and told the Senate to "believe me" because the money was there.

There was also a group of lawmakers which feels there wasn't enough money. Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, who spoke against the kindergarten bill in the House, said there was enough money only if other programs were going to be cut and slashed beyond usefulness.

Few would accuse High or Barker of being wild eyed spending-liberals, and since Ravenscroft is highly respected in the legislative chambers, the question for the lawmakers - became one of priorities. Where and when on the magic priority wheel kindergartens come up?

For different people, at different

School District 411, the Twin Falls District will have about \$530,000 more to spend for the next school year current budget levels, using the best information available from state and local estimates.

various budget carryovers surpluses and the large increase approved by the legislators las month. The increase results from

It also takes into account the property tax cut the legislature voted, which reduces the district's ability to raise taxes.

The school board has passed an

The school board has passed an 11.32 per cent pay increase for teachers and non certified personnel. District figures place the increase of the district payroll at about \$270,000.

at about \$270,000.

Conservatively speaking, that leaves about \$260,000 remaining for the district to spend next year that it doesn't have this year.

District estimates figure the loss

locally from federally funded programs that are being cut back could reach \$60,000.

If that is correct, there is still

\$200,000 remaining on the books, after the district chooses to use its new money to replace the federal

Estimates place kindergarten costs at substantially less than the \$200,000 figure. A working estimate of about \$150,000 seems adequate. These basic facts should serve to

ode one predominant myth: that there is only enough money for

that there is only equign money for the 11 per cent increase or the kindergartens, but not both.

If the school board wishes not to fund kindergartens this year; that is a policy decision it is certainly entitled to make. Its members were elected to make decisions like that and to leave the day to dethat and to leave the day to day running of the school system to the administration-which it hires:

But the policy decision does not have to be made this year on an economic plane. There is more than enough money for the pay

So the question reduces easily to the hardest question of all: is the school board willing to approve a kindergarten program for the district's five year olds?

The money is willing, if the trustees are.

### Severe Blow

Librarians, whom at least one marketing research group stereotypes as "timid, fearful and nassive" stereotypes as "timid, fearful and passive," are getting on their muscle about the Nixon administration's proposed cutbacks in library aid almost to zero in the fiscal 1974 budget.

It is "a severe blow to all concerned with the public's right to information," says the American

information," says the American Library Association.

Federal assistance to all types of libraries will end. Gone monies for library construction and training of librarians. Cubacks in service and the elimination of many innovative programs made possible by federal funding seem inevitable.

To counteract this threat and to make libraries and librarians more visible to the public, the ALA is coordinating a campaign that seeks to generate citizen support for the many library programs now available. Using the theme, "Dimming the Light on the People's Right to Know," the program will involve librarians throughout the nation, asking them to acquaint library

patrons with what they have now and what they stand to lose.

The campaign will culminate with a symbolic dimming of the lights in libraries across the country briefly at noon on a date to be announced

be announced.

Now this is a worthy cause, one of the worthiest. The question is whether Americans value their libraries — or anything else — enough to pay for them.

It's easy to demand that Congress vote funds for this and that, and Congress is always willing to oblige. But the funds have to come from somewhere,

whing to oblige. But the funds have to come from somewhere, either from taxes or from spending available money on something else—or from printing cheaper dollars. This is a bit of information the

public also has a right to know.

### \_\_\_\_Move On

The well-known mobility of mariang would seem to have Americans would seem to have reached new heights with the development of a "movable" office

building.

A new approach to building construction has been developed and tested by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, similar to the

idea of the erector set. In this concept, a building would be assembled from the foundation up, used, and then when its period of use was over, be disassembled and

re-crected somewhere else.
Sounds like a handy option to have in case the neighborhood goes to heck.

### Mirror Mirror On The Wall

No breath of scandal has ever touched the fair forehead of George Gallup. Public opinion surveys generally are more credible

than they have ever been. I hat you are both for federal Samplings, however imperfect, are at least indicative, Then why do the surveys say that you are both for federal government economizing—indicative, and against it?

Frequently, following a speaking engagement

NOTHING MORE ANNOYING THAN A LEAKY FAUCET

somewhere, I've been federal aid for hospital approached by Farmer Brown construction, for education, for who is near tears with the Job Corps — almost appreciation: certainly he will be.

appreciation:
"You keep (ellin' em, Paul
Harvey, to cut out all that
government extravagence;
stop pouring our tax dollars
down all those alien rat holes; lighten the belt until we again have a dollar we can bite -

Brown.

"Except in this matter of

"Except in this matter of crop price supports; now this is different, you see ..."

And Farmer Brown is now always a farmer. Each of us has his private row to hee. Each of us is likely to appland frugality in general and oppose it in particular.

That's how come we persist in financing 4,000 lame-duck draft boards holding lotteries and shuffling paper with

and shuffling paper with nobody to draft.

The Harris national opinion

The Harris national opinion poll finds Americans generally opposed to specific welfare cutbacks.

At the same time, the Thristian Science Monitor survey shows the national mood to be in favor of less government spending, not more taxes.

Of course, we can't have it both water.

both ways.

Every public opinion poll for the past two years has indicated we, the people, to be solidly opposed to higher taxes. That is why office seekers of both parties last year vowed opposition to any tax increase. Yet you ask the typical American if he is in favor of

construction, for education, for the Job Corps — nimost certainly he will be. Presently the President and

Presently the President and over how to reflect the two of us-that's in each of us. President Nixon believes his landslide election reflected overwhelming support for his philosophy of less government and less government spending and stabilization or rollback of taxes.

Rut members of Congress hear persistently and separa-tely from the segments of their constituencies who want everybody kicked off the gravy train except themselves.

And "themselves" comprise majority of the electorate The Wall Street Journal has suggested — and I second the notion — that the pollsters might well rephrase their questions.

usestions.

Instead of asking "your reaction to the decision to stop using government money to build house for poor people

Instead of focusing on the theoretical, the pollster would get a more accurate reflection of how you really feel if he'd ask: "How much would you be willing to contribute to this purpose each week, above and beyond your regular tax payments?"-

If Americans were thus reminded of the personal cost of government programs, they'd encourage the President and depressurize the Congress.

### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

### President Gazing

WASHINGTON (NEA)
Some scholars of the presidency get annoyed at mere political journalists because they say that we, during a campaign, don't tell the American people enough about how a candidate will act if he wins the office.

Like everybody else, we have our full quata of imperfections. But this particular complaint is unfair on two counts.

In the first place, with all due respect to the scholars, thereally is no way to predict specific-presidential behavior on the basis of prior performance and known traits of character and personality. WASHINGTON (NEA)

performance and known traits of character and personality. Few if any people could have foreseen that the rather muscutling governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt, would in 1933 and thereafter galvanize and give hope to a despairing, depression-fidden nation with astonishing dramate flair.

What scholar, liberal or What scholar, liberal or otherwise, would have lold us that it would be Richard Nixon, perceived by so many for so long as a "Communist fighter," who would make the first significant approaches to Peking and Moscow? Obviously, what a president show in office to the promiet of

does in office to the promet an interaction between h make-up and experience, at the situations and problems be most of which encounters most of which cannot be foreseen when he is

cannot be foreseen when he is seeking office.

Yet, further in newsmen's defense, it is not true that they give no cues at all to a public looking for guiding impressions.

Before he assumed office, Johnson had been fairly well portizayed by perceptive journalists as a man of roaring energy, and out-sized ego, who in his days as-Sonate mijority leader maneuvered, cajoled, wheedled, and bulldözed his way to successful management

wheedled, and bulldozed his way to successful management of legislation.

It was not too far a jump from that to a Johnson who, in the White House, treated the prosidency almost as a personal possession, drove furiously for the passage of Great Society bills, managed and developed the Vietnam war as if he were a commander in uniform planted in the map room.

in unious parameters from the was a natural-born flowas a natural-born of designing the tickets politicians would use to board his southern bound "Corapone

Victiann's Ho Chi Minn sit in Sangon!"

As for Mr. Nixon, though there could have been no sure forceasting of his conduct toward some economic problems many reporters took note of the special irony that this man who clearly loves

at their core.

It was a pretty thoroughly known thing that Mr. Nixon dishkad the ordinary give anddishkod the ordinary give and-take of political contact, that he was painfully ill at ease in small talk, that he had to contrive his performance at these levels.

Again, where is the real surprise when, free finally of the need to electioneer any more, the President throws off this uncomfortable burden and walls himself off?

### RAY CROMLEY Actions and Words

WASHINGTON (NEA) — We pay too much attention to what Peking and Moscow say — and not enough to what they do.

Mao Tse-tung's "inflexible" public stand has been that China will not do business with western countries which recognize the Chinese government on Taiwan. Yet it is now clear that Mao's menhave found a formula by which Japan—and the United States can keep their economic and

have found a formula by winch have rather conomic and political relationships with Tanwan and yet have rather normal contacts with Peking. The Soviet Union has followed suit. To achieve economic assistance from the Chrited States, Moscow apparently has agreed to abolish its tax on men and working the suit of the country.

Both Peking and Moscow have saffirmed loudly their backing for Hanoi. They have awested heavily in money and weapons in the Vietnam war. Support of leftwing

Support of leftwing underground invasions is a centerpiece in Communist

centerpiece in Communist credo.
Yet when President Nixon mined North Victuam's rivers and harbors and resumed intensive bombing of the North, the Saviet Union let the White, House know that Mr. Nixon would be welcome if Moscow regardless and told Hanol bluntly Russia's interests were paramount. Thanol bluntly Russia's interests were paramount. There is no doubt Moscow and Peking for their own national-purposes, put restraints on Ilanoi in the months preceding a cease-fire? The word is pragmatism. This does not mean China and the U.S.R. have given up their worldwide revolutionary alms. They will foster new underground subversions and open Invasions whose those

eem profitable — and safe. A—recent—report in this

WASHINGTON (NEA) - We column outlined Peking's new column outlined Peking 5 new 2ntt-Amortea, anti Ruccian plans. A similar report could be made on the Kremlin. Americans should not forget these facts in their euphoria over the breakthroughs to China and Russia.

But we must no forget, either that when it serves their national interests, Mao's Cina and Brezhae's Bussia- will deal with the United States. There are times, as in the war against Bilter and Tojo, that our interests coincide, at least fermiography.

our interests concate temporarily.

At such times it is possible and practical to "deal" with the Russians and Chinese looking carefully at each arrangement, not buying a pig in a poke or paying too high a price.

If the Russians and Chinese wick to cooperate, they will

wish to cooperate, they will meet any reasonable terms we lay down. If they do not wish to cooperate at any given time, no terms short of our surrender will win that cooperation. This adds up to old-fashioned horse

adds up to old-fashioned norse trading.

When the Soviet Union wishes better relations because of its economic crisis, this may be used to ease the Middle East crisis. If China, in fear of a Russlan invasion, wants indoe closer to this country, this can be made useful in negotiating added stability in Southeast Asia.

My own experience with Mao

negonating angest southeast Asia.

My own experience with Mao- and his people is that Americans can get along very well in these deals if we are blunt and don't pretend a relationship that doesn't exist.

It is not necessary for us to fool ourselves into believing either country has changed its alms, or that the closer relations will be permanent or more than skin deep. They are merely opportunities — not siens of a brave new world:

### The Doctor Says center studying the problem

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I wish to have a vascetomy but at the same time make provision in case more children are winted. I understand that, although these operations are reversible, the success rate on the restoration is low.

To provide -additiona there is a process available to freeze human sperm for use later, as is done in cattle breeding. If so whom should I contact and what would be the cost for the preserving process? — W.S.K.

There have been reports of a "reversible vascelomy" technique, but it is my understanding that it still does not make the reversal a maranteed success.

Therefore, Theoretics of the process of them. The answer is not the success.

Thorefore, Thosteson: Will insurance, I was wondering if

advice, therefore, years. If you are considering a vasectomy to avoid having any friore children, do so only with

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Ton't do it with the idea that "I
can have it changed later if I
want to."
Yes, sperm can be frozen.
The last report I saw
indicated its effectiveness
begins to dimmesh after two
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freezingit and storing, I do not
know. It would probably vary
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where it was being done For either question chances of reversing vasectomy or frozen sperm consult a prologist, but on the second question, I suspect that you may have some difficulty unless you find a medical

center studying the problem.
After all, keeping it frozen isn't
as simple as just putting it in a
household refrigerator!
Dear Doctor: Being a
faithful reader of your daily
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envelope for your booklet,
'Make Menopause Easier.''
After reading your article on
hot flashes in menopause, I am
wondering whether a certain

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain what is done exhelly in a bunionectorny? It thought a calcium build-up was removed, but now J understand that a bone is involved.

Mind that a bone is involved.

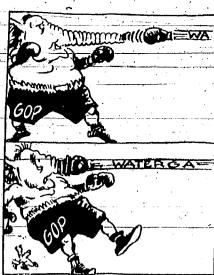
Mrs. R.G.
Although there is a calcium build-up, as is expectable in build-up, as is expectable in quity of the point and hence of bone. Removal of excess-bone and straightening, is such degree as is possible, of the bone structure is governed by the extent of the damage.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language bodklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It."

### BERRY'S WORLD



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# Indochina money lack worries few

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon is running out of money to fight the war in Indochina and nobody is wor-

ried.

Don 1t Brazier, the acting Defense Department comptroller, submitted the bills for the war Thursday to a group of shirtsleeved congressmen who wondered where their authority to control the federal budget has some

Brazier, in brief, said it cost \$492 million more than expected

### Analysis

to pay for the December bombing of Hanoi and Hai-phong and other military activities in Indochina the last three months of 1972.

Now, with Pentagon operational accounts depleted and the bombing of Cambodia continuing, the department expects to run at least \$150 million in debt for Indochina operations by June 30 unless. Congress acts, and acts quickly

ty.
The Pentagon's request for application is request to apply applying the property of the popular to force an end to the bombing in Cambodia. But so far there is no sign of any concerted activity to deny the Pentagon, what it is asking, despite charges that the war is being carried on illegally without Congressional sanction.

Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee said he foresaw no action by the committee to deny-the Defense Department-spending, authority. Although Mahon has questioned the President's constitutional right to continue the Cambodia

to continue the Cambodia bombing he said "my disposi-tion is to not try and impede the effort of the President to wind downthe war."

With the Pentagon facing what one aide calls "bankruptey" If the Campbodia bombing continues, it, would soom to bo a simple matter for Congress to force an end to the bombing by cutting of the tan.

force an end to the bombing by cutting off the tap. But, like everything having to do with the appropriations process, it is not that simple. When the Defense Depart-

ment began running out of money for the war last year, it did not come to Congress asking for more appropriations.

Instead, it used authority provided in the defense appro-priations act to transfer money from one account to another— sort of like a housewife who

sort of like a housewife who saves money in a sugar bowl for groceries, but dips into it to pay the gas hill.

Starting two years ago, Congress started putting a dollar limitation on this transfer authority when it became apparent that the department was using it to exceed limits imposed by Congress. It also required the department to get-advance approval, from Congress for every nickel approved.

proved.

The limit for the current budget year that ends June 30 was set at \$750 million. That

was set at \$750 million. That was virtually exhausted by January because of the big chunk spent for the December. Jonibing.

Advance approval for these transfers were not sought. When Rep. L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., acting chairman of the defense appropriations subcommittee, demanded to know why. Braziorsaid nothing illegal-had beendone. He suid the money was not formally transferred from one account to another, but was being held toward congression.

one account to another, but was being held thorwite congressional approval. Nevertheless, he said, Congress must now sign on the dotted line or the Pentagon will face vextremely serious deficiencies."

"It could cause us great problems if the request were not approved," he said "It could result in an unacceptable situation and force us to stand down forces and terminate operations."

Sikes, a brond-shouldered man in a blue shirt who has backed Nixon's Vietnam policies, said he understood the Pentagon's need for flexibility for units worldwide operations. But he contended that the department was simply premitine. department was simply pre-senting Congress now with a fait accompli

Brazier said the approval for the \$492 million was only the first installment.

first installment.
He said the department also needs for the committee to increase the 4750 million limit on transfers to \$1.25 billion. The extra \$500 million, he said, would include at least \$150 million for U.S. operations in Indochina. Indochina.

Indochina.

Brazier said it would be 'impossible' for the depart-ment to break down how much of the money would be attributable to the U.S. opera-

### State funds asked

BOISE (UPI) — An advisory committee of the Statewide Information System for Public Schools Thursday decided to

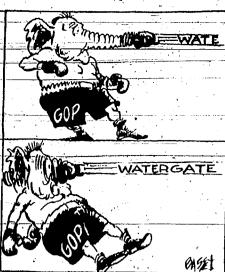
Information System for Public Schools Thursday decided to recommend to the State Board of Education that a major protion of the system's funding come from state appropriation monles for fiscal 1973-74.

The last session of the legislature approved an expenditure of \$310,570 by the State Department of Education for the informational system but did not allocate any funds to the department for the project.

F. Engelking, state. superintendent of public instruction, said it was the

intent of the legislature that funds for the system come from state general fund appropriation to public schools.

Dan Mahe, superintendent of schools, at Buhl and chairman of the advisory group, said his committee met with state board members J. P. Munson, Janet Hay and Engelking and agreed to recommend that \$240,000 of the \$310,570 come from state appropriated money from state appropriated money to be adjusted out to be adjusted out apportionment funds distributed to local districts, and the remaining \$62,000 to be collected from participating districts from local sources.



#### Theft reported

## House avoided new campaign law in 1972, agency charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Common Cause contends the House circumvented the new campaign finance law hast year and refused to send a series of major complaints to the Justice Department.

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Department.
Ered Wettheimer, director of legislative activities for Common Cause, a "citizen's lobby, said the House Special Elections Committee wrested control of reporting violations from Clerk of the House, W. Pat Jennings.

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meant lead with the distribution of the Justice Department.
But of 18 other complaints, major and dealing with exceeding the House Special Elections Committee wrested control of reporting violations from Clerk of the House, W. Pat Jennings.

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complaints to Justice. Under this resolution,

NEW YORK (UP1) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has established a new hothing for consumer information, it is: 202-343-4761. This hottine is to rattle off answers to consumer questions about moving household goods. The ...new ...number\_channels.consumer calls to a central office that can either providemmediage help or can refer the caller to the proper source for aid.

ing medin spending and corporate contributions, only one was forwarded to, the attorney general.

"In an incredible maneuver which went completely unnoted, the House hast year established uprocodute which required the clerk to obtain prior approval from a special House comittee for violations he wanted to forward to the Justice Department," Wertheimer said.

ment," Wertheimer said.
"Thus,p by means of the

special committee to investigate campaign expenditures, the House-Uself-hus assumed absolute control over an enforcement process which the new law vested solely in the Clerk of the House."

He strongly urged the creation of an Independent commission to enforce the law. In its first year, Werthelmer said, thence haw "left virtually intact" the history of government non-enforcement.





# Tug of war over Watergate case

committee were engaged in a tug-of-war-today-to-get-fulltestimony about the Watergate wiretapping case and other political espionage and sabot-age in the 1972 presidential campaign.

In developments in which the legal maneutosian

legal maneuvering was becom-ing as complex as the allegations them selves.

ing as complex as the allegations themselves:

— Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. was expected to go to Capitol Hill to be questioned by investigators for the Senate's Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

tee on Presidential Campaign Activities.

The federal grand jury, closely watched by Chief U.S. District. Court. Judge. John J. Sirica, received testimony under heavy security from two secretaries and an aide of another Watergate conspirator, G. Gordon Liddy.

Federal Judge Charles S. Richey strongly admonished Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate con-

Sen. Sam J. Fryun Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate com-mittee, about "separation of powers" in refusing Frydis's request 10 - seal - McCord's deposition, to be given soon, in the Democrats' \$6.4 million

the Democrats' \$6.4 million civil suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President. The New York Daily News reported McCord said he knows the intreglouts of other bugging equipment which the

The Pentagon Papers trial was postponed for a second day today while the chief defense havyer underwear tests to determine it his weak heart would permit him to go on with the trial.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne Jr., who sent the jury home Thursday without bearing any testimony, planned to excuse the jurors

bearing any testimony planned to excuse the jurors

until Monday.

Attorney Leonard Boudin, 60,
notified—the—court—late

Thursday afternoon that his cardiologist wanted to perform

hirther tests before deciding whether to allow him to continue with the direct examination of defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Gem court

to meet in

Pocatello

ldaho, in 1970.

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court will hold sessions mext-week in Poentellor to hear oral arguments on appeals in cases from the southern part of the state.

The cases include an appeal from the University of Utah Medical Center in an action to recover the balance of two unpaid bills.

The hospital furnished medical services to two indigent residents of Bonneville County Idaho, in 1970.

The patients had been approved for benefits by the Ida-hor Department of Public Assistance and the department paid for the expenses and services given by the hospital for the first 21 days in each case. The hospital has tried to ob-tain the balance due in the two cases which totals \$12,346. The court also will hear arguments in an appeal brought by Kenneth W. Johnson, Jackson, Mont.

The patients had been

to the Watergate break-in and allegedly tracenble to the Nixon re-election committee." After Richey's statement, the attorneys for McCord, who was

scripty chief for the re-election committee at the time of the June 17 bugging of Democratic national headquarters, can-celled their plans for a news conference at which the defend-ant would tell all.

conference at which the defendant would tell all.

The attorneys said they did
so because stricts, who presided
over the Watergate trial in
January, wanted them to
cooperate with the Senate
committee. Ervin has sought to
keep allegations out of the
public eye until the committee
can begin public hearings,
probably ufter May 1.

Sally Harmony and Sylvia
Panarites, the secretaries to
Liddy while he was finance
counsel for the re-election
committee, and Powell Moore,

committee, and Powell Moore. deputy press, aide for the committee, testified before the grand jury Thursday. They were taken through a maze of corridors and doors to evade

corridors and doors to evade reporters.

The Los Angeles Times reported today-Mrs.-Harmonymay have typed a proposed budget at Liddy's request, covering the alleged espionage against Democratic headquarters, according to testimony by McCord. The Times, quoting a source, said McCord also testified that Mrs.-Harmony may have typed

Pentagon papers trial

postponed for 2nd day

Ellsberg had just gotten to the point in his testimony Wednesday where he was about to explain why he took the secret Vietnam War history from the Rand Corp.—an act that led to his being charged with espionage, theft and conspiracy.

Court was adjourned 40 minutes early when Boudin abruptly told the judge he wasn't feeling well. Thursday morning he reported that he

morning he reported that he had suffered discomfort during

the night and wanted to see a

the night and wanten to doctor.

Boudin's wife, Jean, told newsmen that her husband had suffered a cardiac arrest prior to the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock, in which he served as defense counsel, and had a Pacemaker implanted.

She said he had forgotten to take same medicine to take and had suffered a

Wednesday and had suffered a dizzy spell at the lectern.
Ellsberg said if Boudin is not

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — A Navy pilot who appeared at a news conference in Hanoi with Jane Fonda and Ramsey Clark said Thursday he was forced to appear by Communist tortures.

appear by Communist torturers who yanked his broken arm. LL Cmdr. David W. Hoffman, 32, made the accuration to

22, made the accusation to newsmen while Miss Fonda-after a rally in Los Angolos at which she was beckled and banged in effigy by students— was denying that she said "all"

was denying that she said "all" former POWs were lying when they said they were tortured.

Hoffman, 32, who was shot down in 1971, told a www conference he retracted every-

hing he said at an appearance with the actress and Clark,

with the actress and Clark, former attornoy general, when he appeared with them in Hanoi.

Pilot rejects

Hanoi remarks

transcripts of wiretapped

conversations.
The testimony by the committee aides, along with that of four other key nides at the white House and re-election while House and re-election committee in 1972, strengthened the belief that the grand jury is going beyond the Watergate into other allegations of politi-cal tricks during the last

cal tricks during the last campaign.

During a long hearing, Hitchey also continued a requestby the Democratic National Committee for access to documents in the Watergate case, including the investigation made at President Nixon's request by White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Ervitr had asked Richey in a letter to seal McCord's deposition, presumably until after the Senate committee received his testimony openly.

This court will not allow either the legislative or executive branches of government to interfere with the conduct of any judicial proceedings pending before it, "Richey said in a statement in reply to Ervin.

"Moreover, the doctrine of the separation of powers is too deeply rooted in the historical considered of any democracy in the processing of the proceedings pending before it, "Richey said in a statement in reply to Ervin.

"Moreover, the doctrine of the separation of powers is too deeply rooted in the historical considered of any democracy in the processor." deeply-rooted in the historical foundation of our democracy to

permit otherwise."
Ervin replied that he "strongby supported" the doctrine and said that. Richey himself had asked that the request about McCord's deposition be spelled out in a letter.

Harvard law professor Charles Nesson.

Elisberg began testifying in his own behalf on Tuesday and had not yet reached the critical part of his story, involving the leak of the top secret Defense Department Study.

He said he had spent the decade between 1999 and 1999 working as a defense depart-

working as a defense department consultant on national security and had volunteered to go to Vietnam with a state department task force

"because I wanted to see what.
we could do to win the war and
beat the Communists."
It was while he was helping
compile the Pentagon study of
the war's origins, he said, that
he began to have a change of
heart about the war.

"I began to question my whole previous career," he told

"I reject everything I said, I had a broken arm," Hoffman

said.
"It was in a cast, I was hung

"It was in a cast, I was hung by that broken arm several times and allowed to drop at the end of a rope from a table which was kicked out from undermo."

underma.!!
Asked about comments by
Miss Fonda and her husband,
Tom Hayden, that the POWs
were comparatively well treated, Hoffman said:
"If Miss Fonda thinks for a



JUDGE RIGHEY...

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### Humphrey asks end of import barriers

. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret government study made public Thursday by Sen. Hubert. H. Humphrey, D.Minn., calls' for ending restrictions on Ameraican food imports to win free access to foreign markets for U.S. grains.

The study, compiled by Agriculture Department exports, was prepared hast year at the request of White House tradespecialist Peter Flanigan. It said the United States could greatly increase its export

greatly increase its export earnings by persuading other nations—mainly Europe and Japan—to eliminate barriers against imports of grains and

against Imports of grains and levestock products.—
With reduced barriers like the Common Market's "variable levy" tariff protection, the report estimated the United States could incroase farm exports enough to produce an \$4 billion improvement in its overall international trade balairee by 1980.
Humphrey said he delayed release of the report for several weeks, hoping the administration would make it public and because he feared parts of it might "anduly expose our nation's negotiating strategy" intrade talks abroad.

He said he was inserting the report in the Coursessional

He said he was inserting the report in the Congressional Record partly because "much has already been done behind the back of Congress and out of sight of the public."

"While the secretary of

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agriculture has been patting the farmer on the back . . . officials of this administration have been hard at work carrying out their secret strategy of seeking to phase out some farm subsidies and opening the way for new trade negotiations, Humphrey said.

#### Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 13, the 103rd day of 1973 with 262 to

follow.

The moon is between its first

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Frank Woolworth founder of the five and dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

On this day in history:

In 1865, Union Gen. William Sherman took Raleigh, N.C., ending his Civil War "march to the sea."

In 1934, in the depths of the

can families were reported to be receiving welfare payments. In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality

pact.
In 1964, Sidney Poitier
became the first black man to
win a motion picture "Oscar"
as the best actor for the
previous year.

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### Heavy sniping attacks continuing in Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Heavy sniping attacks burst across Belfast early today after british soldiers reported killing for earlies, caught two and opened fone. Irish. Republican Army (IRA) suspect and capturing three others in a running gun buttle.

At least six army troops were other was wounded. The latest three burst was submided. The latest was wounded. The latest was the word to use them."

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The army said one man, identified as IRA quartermass wounded. The latest was the word to use them."

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Atleast six army troops were wounded in the latest outbreak of shooting and bombing.

Army spokesmen said the clashes, the worst in three mostlis, could mark the opening of a new IRA offensive.

Most of the fighting centered in two Roman Catholic neighborhoods in Belfast, but the surpling of the IRA suspects borhoods in Belfast, but the surpling of the IRA suspects may also reported a mine explosion in Londonderry.

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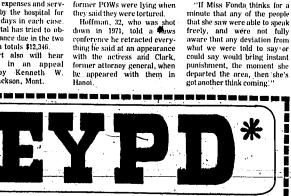
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# 16 dead in fiery 2 plane wreckage

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI) — A space agency research jet rathmed the tail of a Navy antisubmarine patrol plane in flight Thursday and their flery wreckage plummeted on a golf course. Sixteen men died, but one survived.

Both the Convnir 990, a white four-engine plane loaded with sophisticated research gear, and the Navy P3 Orion, a grey four-engine turbo-prop, were approaching the Moffett Field Naval Air Station for a landing when the collision occurred 300 feet over the 12th fairway of the Sunnyvale Municipal Course.

Witnesses said both planes sommersaulted before hifting the ground in a "ball of fire."

The survivor was Navy PO 3.C Brunce N. Malibert, 22, an antisubmaria. Malibert, 22, an antisubmarine warfare techni-cian from Bakersfield, Calif. The Navy said Malibert was "thrown clear." He was taken to a hospitol where his condition was reported as "yvery serious."

No golfers were hurt, but several had to run for safety.

Mark Tryforos, 25, a bartender who saw the crash, said one brave golfer ran up to one of the cockpits and tried to smash in a window with a golf club in an effort to rescue the pilot. He said several small explosions forced the golfer away.

extried a crew of three along with eight scientists and technicians. The Navy said there were six men including Mallbert aboard the Irion.

The Navy set up a Board of Inquiry, and one officer said the flight recorders of both planes were recovered but were "slightly damaged." Ralph Bryant, Los Altos, said the NASA jet "settled on the Orion's tail. Both then nosed up

"settled on the Orion's tail. Both then nosed up and then went onto their tails onto the golf

NASA said the Convair named "The Galilee" had just completed a 1.12 hour flight during which the scientists conducted an "earth resources related experiment." The Orion, according to the Navy, was returning from a routine patrol.

The crash occurred on Moffett Field's 40th anniversary, and a spokesman said it was the "worst tragedy in the history" of the big field which has several big hangars once used to house blimps.

A sailor and Marine who helped fight the blaze on the golf course suffered minor injuries. One woman spectator suffered a heart attack but was reported in fair condition at a hospital. Another spectator received treatment for

### **Rioting** flares in Italy

ROME (UP) - Premier Giulio Andreotti survived four confidence votes Thursday in the Senate. But political unrest elsewhere Sparked street fight-ing in Milan that killed one policemus and the street fightceman and injured at least

In four secret votes on a proposed education law, the moderately rightwing coalition Andreotti has led since mid-1971 won three times by margins of nine votes and once

by a margin of eight.

Andreotti's political challenges coincided with growing social unrest and economic

The unrest flamed into rioting late Wednesday in Milan with leftwing students fighting police. More fighting erupted there Thursday be-

Policeman Antonio Marina, 22, was killed when a hand grenade struck him in the chest and exploded. Other policemer

near him were wounded.

Dozens of demonstrators were wounded and a 14-year old boy who left his home to see what was happening was shot

in the throat.

The fighting began when an earlier police ban on political railies, and began marching through Milan, shouting: "Communism shall not pass."

### Abernathy supports violence

ATLANTA (UPI)\* The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, head of the nonviolent Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Thursday he would support: a "violent' movement" if he could be assured that blacks wouldn't be the only ones killed in the action.

"We have a lot of rhetoric about violence," said Abernathy on a radio talk show (WRNG), and that's all we have. If there is a program of violence that would really move into areas other than the black community, burning down the black community, burning the black people, which has been the history, so far, then I would give serious consideration to that movement."

Abernathy, who succeeded slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in the nonviolent cause, said henonviolent cause, said he thought blacks would be an nihilated if they launched a violent movement now.

The Piedmont Crescent, a curving area stretching from Raleigh N.C., to Greenville, industries in the tw

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### Tax reforms may. stop discrimination —

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Organization for Women (NOW) asked Congress today to use the tax laws to make universities and foundations stop discriminating against women.

discriminating against women.

Franziska P. Hosken, testifying on NOW's
behalf at a tax reform hearing by the House
Ways and Means Committee, asked that tax
exemptions be denied educational institutions
and foundations "that Higgally discriminate
thus damaging a majority of the population of
the country."

the country."

She said the Ford Foundation has only three

She said the Ford Foundation has only three women among 16 trustees and no women on its executive or finance committees.

"The taxes that are not paid by foundations and universities have to be paid by women who are 43 per cent of the labor force and the largest lowest paid group," her statement said.

"Continuing tilegal discrimination by universities and grant making foundations is in large part to blame for the deteriorating situation of women in the labor market.

Brandt emerges victorious

HANOVER, Germany (UPI)
Chancellor Willy Brandt
today beat back a leftwing
drive to nudge Germany out of
the North Atlantic Treaty
Organization (NATO) and won
a resounding reolection aschafirman of his Social
Democratic party.

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In a solid 101-20 vote of confidence at a Social Demo-craftle convention, the '59-year-old chancellor retained his seat and crushed leftist attacks from within the party on his proAmerican foreign policy. Delegates rose from their seats and cheered him for several minutes after anouncement of the vote.

Brandt's powerhouse also beared thack an attempt to put the convention on record as criticizing his refusal\* to publicly denounce President

and his middle-of-the-road sup-porters successfully fought off, repeated leftwing attacks on-his foreign policy. The leftwingers brought in a series of resolutions describing the presence of U.S. troops in-West Germany as unwanted

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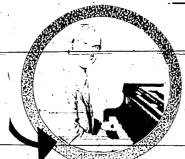
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### Easter tree blooms

# AN EASTER TREE can be almost as exciting as a Christmas tree, says Jennifer Huizinga, Burley, as she admires one made by her grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Cazter, Burley. Mrs. Cazter, has been making the trees for the enjoyment of her grandchildren the past 10 years. This one, a lilne branch, has an added attraction. She picked it several weeks ago and now it is in bloom. now it is in bloom.

### Specialists will speak on Sunday

TWINFALLS - Dr. Michael Phillips and Dr. Kenneth Briggs will speak at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in a.m. worship service Sunday in the Fireside Lounge of the First Presbyterian Church. Their topic will be "How Can I Deal With Pain?" Coffee will be served following the

informal service.
Rev. Robert Van Nest will continue with his series of sermons based on the Boattudes at the 11 n.m. service. This Sunday's sermon

is entitled "Happiness is Making Peace." The junior choir, directed

Making Peace."
The junior choir, directed by Mrs. Charles Airhart, will present a special number. New members will be welcomed and the sacrament of infant baptism will be observed at the service. service.

There will be a candlelight tenebrae communion service in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The services are open to the

### **Baptists slate** Holy Week rites

TWIN FALLS - Music of

TWIN FALLS — Music of Holly Week will be presented in the 8:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services at the First Baptist Church.

At both services, the Rev. James B. Hughes will continue his Lenten series with a sermonet on "The Follower's Cross."

(Cross."

At 11 a.m. anthems by the senior choir will include O Divine Hedeemer" by Gounod, 10 Lamb of God" by Kallinikof, "As it Began to Dawn" by Vincent, "The Holy Gity" by Admins, and "Make a Joyful Noise to the Lord?" Mrs. Willn Rider and Shirley Vernor Willn Rider and Shirley Vernon will sing the duet, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp. Solos in anthems will

be sung by Mrs. Teddy Snow and Bussell Bennett.

and Bussell Bennett.

Also at 11 a.m. the children's choir will sing "Morning Has Fireken". by Stowen, "Lattle Grey Donkey" by Sluth, "Who Was the Man?" by Davis, and "Alletida, Priase the Lord1," a 13th century carol. In the 8:30 a.m. chapel hour Mrs. Calife. Smith will sing "Far, Far Away" by Peterson and Play "The Palms" by Faure.

Mrs. Ruth Turner directs the children's choir, which is accompanied by Claudia Wing.

wis Ruth turner directs the children's choir, which is accompanied by Claudia Wing. A. B. Gerdes directs the senior choir, with Mrs. Willa Rider as organist and Robin Lamb senior choir pianist.

### United Methodist women set meet

TWIN FALLS — The general meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church will be at 6:30 p.m.

Planned for the meeting are devotions, a quiet time luncheon and a spiritual life program prepared by Almee Bryan and Elizabeth-Sims. At the close of the program, those attending will join the Mannets Thursday communion services in the sanctuary at 8 p.m.

The luncheon will be under the direction of Circles No. 11 and 15 and the Wesleyan Service Guild. Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling Myrtle Stearley by Saturday at 733-7577.

### Christians slate parade of palms

Parade of Palms for Sunday school classes at the First Christian Church will be Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

The adult choir will sing the cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" by John Peterson at the morning worship hour. Soloists will be Ferris Sweet, Bill Sweet, Wanda Dimmick, and Janet Collins.

TWIN FALLS - The annual candlelight communion. Last Supper will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room.

The ladies of the church plan a breakfast at 9 a.m. Good Friday. The Little People's Puppet Theatre directed by Rev.—Dennis—Bixler of the Rupert First Christian Church will present the program.

There will be special music.

### Episcopalians will observe palm rites

the entire congregation, including church school echildgen, will take part in the

Noonday, meditations of the p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Episcopal Parish of the Ascension will celebrate Euchartst Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The Procession of the Palms will begin with blessing of the path branches at the early service. At the second service, the entire congregation including church school including church scho

shidgen, will time part in the procession depicting Jesus griumphal entry into Jerusalem to begin Holy Week.

Cross and Stations of the Cross, beginning at noon. There will be a shorter service, at 7:30

### Festival set

WENDELL. — Palm Sunday will be a very special day at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church.

Church.

A "Festival of Dedication" for the One Great Hpursof Sharing Offering will be held during the Sunday School hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. with the special Palm Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. Following the festival of dedication, to which the parents of the children of the church sohool-classes, as well as the general public, are invited, the Junior Hi Youth Fellowship Group of the church will present a film-strip which the young people have produced, entitled: "The Meaning of Easter."

A coffee-hour will be held following the

Meaning of Easter.

A coffee-hour will be held following the program to give parents and friends an opportunity to visit with the youlty people of the church in viewing class room projects and art work which was done during the pre-Easter

### TF woman - Church speaks at Clover

CLOVER — Mrs. Robert Worstell, Twin Falls, spoke recently to the Clover Lutheran Women's Missionary League concerning special geriatric training. Mrs. Worstell described her work with Project Compassion

work with Project Compassion and explained her work with senior citizens. She was introduced by Mrs. Martin Kniep.

briefs

TWIN FALLS - The Church of God of Prophecy, 236 Quincy, is having a singspiration at 2 p.m. Saturday. At 8:30 p.m. there will be a youth rally. Revival services will begin Sunday evening and will continue through April 22. The public is welcome. Rev. David Green is master of the church. pastor of the church

Kniep.

Guess included Mrs. Anna
Schroeder and Mrs. Ernie
Jellison, Twin Falls, and Mrs.
George Denton, Filer.
Mrs. Ray Lassen was in
charge of the closing
Gevotional service, Mrs. Gary
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# God heals fear of death

THY CATHIV WILLKIE.
Western Springs, Illinois
The cottinge on Lake
Michigan where my family and
I stay for a few weeks each
summer has always been a
place of quiet renewal for me,
where I can slow my pace and
cotto life

where I can slow my pace and enjoy life.

I come to believe in myself again and find my faith in God refreshed. But one day four summers ago, I learned that

refreshed. But one day four summers ago, I learned that the lake could also bring sudden death. It was an experience which almost shattered my faith.

On that day a storm was brewing. Boats had been warned to stay off the lake.

Suddenly my sister Karen noticed it—an overturned cabin cruiser just offshore and two men in the water struggling to pull it to the beach. One of them, seeing us, ran to the foot of the stairs and shouted something. But we couldn't hear over the roar of the waves. Karen ran down the steps to him.

"There are children trapped under the boat!" she screamed. The boat, belly up, was scraping on the sand, which meant we would have to lift almost its full weight to

side and somehow we righted the huge boat.

In the jumbled mess of the forward cabin were the crumpled figures of three young boys, but one of them was breathing.

The boys had been able to breathe and talk to their fothers outside for n while, but

### Lenten guideposts

then the gas fumes overcame them, and they went under, probably swallowing water and gasoline

My father and two other men yanked the boys out by the life vests and stretched them out on the sand.

I knelt by the head of the

I knelf by the nead of the oldest boy, a youth of about 12. Fifteen minutes dragged by like hours. Both fathers had lapsed into shock and were unable to help.

Finally, miraculously, the two younger boys came around and started breathing on their own.

own.
Still the oldest boy did not respond to any of our efforts to

boat appeared offshore, but because of the dangerous waves and a sandbar, it couldn't come in close enough

couldn't come in close enough to give us the oxygen we so desperately needed.

I began to pray forcefully, angrily: "God. Please, please let that boy live. Make him breathe!"

Finally a rescue team

Finally a rescue feam arrived by ambulance with oxygen but all their efforts, like ours, failed.

I slept very little that night. I realize now that it was partly my own refusing to accept the tragedy that prolonged myreaction to it, but the bitterness I felt toward a God who would allow a child to die without even having had a chance to live was so strong that I could neither ignore it nor heal it myself.

One night a week after the accident, the pattern repeated itself, and I woke up and sat up in bed suddenly. This time I didn't fight back my fear and go back to sleep again.

go back to sleep again.

I reached for my Bible lying on the night stand, flipped through it, not knowing exactly where I was going, and found myself looking down at the

"He who dwells in the shelter of the Most High, who abides in the shadow of the Almighty will say to the Lord, 'My refuge and my fortro fortress; my

The tears I had held back for so long finally came; and when I finished, I was no longer bitter or afraid.

To some this may not seemlike a miracle, but I have neger
doubted that it was. The fear of
death, when it grips the mind
for the first time, is a power
that can be shaken only by the
one force which is stronger,—
the love of God. It was God who,
healed me that night. The same
God who cared for three young
boys and took one home with
Him, the same God of
compassion who healed me
in the moment of my greatest
weakness and need so that my
faith in His love would be
stronger. To some this may not seen

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# English bishop calls for mature concept of God

By LOUIS CASSELS

DPI Religion Writer.

Ten years ago, an English
Ten years ago, an English
John Strred, a Worldwide,
sensation with a book entitled
"Honest to God."
In it, he argued that the
widely-held image of God as a
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widely-held image of God as a sort of Super-person residing somewhere "up there" or "out there" had become untenable in the space age, and must be replaced by a more mature concept of God as the Ground of Being, immanent in all persons and things.

Now Rishop trobusion has written another book, called "The Human Face of God," in which he calls for a new of thinking about and trying to

of thinking about and trying to comprehend—the person and mission of Jesus Christ. The picture of Jesus which

most people have picked up from a limited exposure to the teaching of the church, Robin. says, is more apt-to confuse all them off than to attract them to Jesus

Robinson says in a preview of his book published in Christian

tends, to claim that never harbored a single malihe was always loving

"The one thing that is clear from the New Testament

waten was the most notable mark of his life and death was certainly not easy or automa-tic."

Many who give lip service to the orthodox doctrine that for the lip human don't really believe it when the chips are down. Robinson says. They actually think of Jesus as God-m-disguise, a perfect person who could not have done wrong. But to think this way is to deprive Jesus of an essential element of the humants he thomson says. In a preview of this book published in Christian Century magazine.

To rumilicract this linguage. Robinson would have contemporary churches emphasize what the gospels clearly leach, whatever else Jesus may have been, he was a completely normal, fully human man.

The gospels give every reason to believe that ideas was a man of-sike passions with ourselves, sharing the same memoratedus drives and libido, with a temper, intolerance, anxiety and fear of death as strong as anyone else's. Robinson says.

It is not necessary, he contends, to claim that Jesus

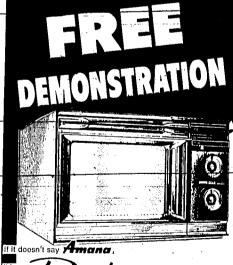


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SANDRA LODER · tells date

### TF girl will wed Kerbs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Loder, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sandra, te Marvin L. Kerba:

Kerbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerbs, Twin Falls.

Falls.

Miss Loder will graduate
from Twin Falls High School

this spring. She is employed by Sierra Life Insurance Co. ... Kerbs is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently employed by Safeway

### Unity club seats new officers

TWIN FALLS - Mrs. Ira Hoffman was installed president of Unity Club at a ... neeting Wednesday at the ome of Mrs. Max

neeting Wednesday at the
Tynnausdein.
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co-hostess for the meeting. The white elephant was won by Mrs Bob Smith: Mrs. J. P. Gathings was a

guest.
A bouquet of artificial flowers and fruit was presented to Mrs. VanAusdeln as a housewarming sift from the club.

### Goodwill club has

TF meet

TWIN FALLS - Goodwill Thin met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Claude Severt, president, conducting the meeting.

The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, Mrs. Chlor Carr led the prayer and

Chloe Carr led the prayer Mrs. Nellie Orndorff led the Mag salute. Mrs. F. W. Nelson

give the thought for the day. Rolf call was answered with child's cute saying. Assistant accretary Doris Scherupp took

Discretary Dorts sensing.

This minutes.

Cash donations were given to the March of Dimes and to the Senior Citizen's Center. Mrs. By Atkinson received the white elephapt gift. Mrs. Orndorff provided plano Ticcompaniment for Dominunity singing.

### Bethel 56 **I**mitiates members

TWIN FALLS - Denise TWIN FALLS — Denise Craner and Laurn Bowman were initiated at a meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters Wadnesday.

Miss Craner-is the daughter-brid Mrs. Jack Craner and Mrs. Jack Craner and Mrs. Bowman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bewayne Bowman, all Twin Walts.

Patty Westbrook inoen, conducted the meeting. Introduced were Pat Breeding, Introduced were Pat Breeding, Introduced were Pat Breeding, Morelley, associate guardian of Moreley, associate guardian of Octhel No. 56, and Carol' Lattimer, grand Bethel Eopresentative from Idaho to Mississippi.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much does a daughter owe her mother? Mom divorced Dad when I was five. I'm 23 now, and-Bad has paid her a generous altimony all these years, plus child support which enabled me to have the best clothes, music tessons, dancing lessons, and a college education. Mom never had to go out and work.

I recently married a wonderful man whose work takes him all over the world. At first Mom suiked because we didn't ask her to live with us. Now she wants me to stay home with her or invite her to travel with us. Abby, I love my mother, and my husband is very considerate of her, but he doesn't want to make it a steady threesome.

Mother is 56, attractive, and could easily marry again but she says she wen't let Dad off the alimony hook as long as she lives. [She's bitter because he's happily married now.]

I feel guilty leaving her. In fact, I feel guilty just writing this. What should I do? LIFE OF MY OWN

DEAR LIFE: If you want someone to tell you not to feel guilty, count mo.in. A woman who-makes a martyr of-berself because she's determined to keep her husband on the allmony hook doesn't deserve much sympathy, You'd-fool lose guilty if you told her how you felt. It night cause her to take a good hard look at herself and possibiy change her ille's direction.



### Daughter owes mom?

DEAR ABBY: We were planning a lovely big church wedding for our daughter in June. Well, she got pregnant, and she and her boy friend panicked and drove to Reno and got married there.

Now she wante-to-be marvied in church by our priest. [Do we have to tell him the truth?] Of course, the wedding won't be as big and elaborate as the one we planned originally, but I wonder if we could still have a flower girl and ring bearer? We promised my little niece and hephew, and they will be so disappointed.

MRS. J.

DEAR MIS I Under the dreamstoscend think sin-plicity should be the keynote in this wedding. Discuss it with your priest. And, yes, tell blin the truth; he can count and will probably he asked to baptize the baby in six-

DEAR ABBY: A girl with whom I work is getting married soon. She and I have spent our lunch hour together nearly every day since she came here a year ago. I was quite sure she would invite me to her wedding, but the other day she said she wasn't having anybody from the office because if she invited one she'd have to have them all or there would be hard feelings.

Abby, she isn't friendly with any of the other girls, and. I'm sure there would be no hard feelings if she were to invite me. I am very hurt, and I don't know how I can continue to have lunch with her every day and keep a plastic smile on my face. If the situation were reversed, I'd have invited her to my wedding. I think she should be more concerned about hurting MY feelings than the feelings of the other girls in the other state.

Should I tell her how hurt I am? Or should Llet it slide?

DEAR HURT: Let it slide, dear, Some people don't feel close to us as we feel to them.

For a personal raply, write to ABBV. Box No. 69700, In A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



### Jacoby Hoggish Response--Off One

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's two no-trump call was one of those happiness bids. It didn't make his partaner happy but it certainly did a lot to cheer up his opponents.

did a lot to cheer up his opponents.

West opened his fourth best
heart against three no-trump.
If West had led from the
king. South would have been
all right, but after the threespot was played from dummy. East produced the king.
Then he returned the suit
and when West got in later
with the acc of spades he
cashed enough hoarts to
leave declarer one trick
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South's two no-trump call was one of those hoggish that that its perpetrators justified.

The statement is accurate but the only real reason for this type bid is that the bidder wants to be sure that if the hand plays in no-trump he will be the declarer.

South should have responded one diamond. If North rebid to one heart, South could then have jumped in notrump. If North rebid one notrump! So ut h could have raised him to game.

Actually, North would re-bid one spade. South would raise spades and the lay-down spade contract would have been reached.

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Your partner bids five spite show three ares. What
you do now?

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. engaged

### Couple sets July date

SHOSHONE -- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Peterson, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana, to Delbert Russell Parker.

Delbert Russell Parker.
Parker is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Norman A. Parker, FortMcLeod, Alberta, Can.
Miss Peterson is a 1971

Miss Peterson is a 1 graduate of Clark High Scho Las Vegas, Nev., and a '1973 graduate of the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah, She received an Associate Degree as an executive Degree

Degree as an executive secretary:

Parker served a two year mission for the LDS Church in Southern California. He is presently studying accounting at the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City.

The couple plans a late July wedding in the Idaho Falistemple.

### Buhl club

### chooses\_ officers

вині. Mrs. Larry BUILL Lammers was elected president of the Buhl Jay C Ettes at a meeting Wedneso at the R and R Cafe, Buhl.

Other officers elected to erve include Mrs. Calvin serve include Mrs. Calvin Wildo, une prendent Mrs. Wildy Price, secretary; Mrs. Hoyt Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Hoyt Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Mrke Thomas, external director, and Mrs. Dick Bencken, internal director, are Curt Graham, immediate past president, will serve as state director. A joint installation with new Jaycee officers is 80heduled for Mrs.

Mrs. Lammers reported on Day and presented her second speech in the district 8 Speakup" contest. Mrs. Graham presented the

Mrs. Graham presented the club with a plaque for being the most Improved Jay-c-Erte Club in District 8. The presentation was made on behalf of Colleen Utley, Eighth District vice president. Mrs. Jim Thiel was introduced and welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Jon Schell, Tem Falls, was a guest.

Proposed state by-law changes were read and discussed—to acquaint delegates with them before they must vate on them at the state convention.

oney trust vate on them at the state convention. Mrs. Jack Fields was in charge of arrangements for the dunier. The hostess gift was win by Mrs. Laminers and the "pig" fund gift was won by Mrs. Miller.

### Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Kimberly Grange hall at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Persons attending 'are to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

TWIN FALLS Magic Chapter No. 82 OES will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. There will be an exemplification of initiation, draping of the altar, annual committee reports and birthday night.

TWIN FALLS — Country Pals home extension club will meet April 20 at the home of Mrs. Jess Jones. The lesson Mending clothes before they washed will keep the amage from becoming too

### TIMES-NEWS STORY INFORMATION

The Times News would like to have information concerning activities of year organization. To make preparation of news stories easier, this form is provided Because additional ormation may be desired, the news desk asks that the name of the contributor-be-provided, along with a telephone number where that source of information may be reached

TIME IS IMPORTANT

The times News has a deadline of two days following an event in which information will be printed. So, if, an event occurs on Monday, information about it should be submitted only enough so I can be in Wednesday's newspaper. There is no limit on how far in advance of a coming event that a stary may be submitted.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN

# Dixie peaches freeze

Farmers in the peach-growing states of Dixle today reported heavy losses in some parts due to a late-spring cold snap, and in Illinois almost the entire crop of the fruit was viped out.

wheed out.

Agricultural experts said the full extent of the losses won't be known for the next several days when the smaller fruit beginst o shed skin.

Dr. E.F. Savage of the University of Georgia Experiment Station reported 40 per cent of the crop around Griffin in the Peach State was damaged by six hours of subfreezing temperatures Wednesday. The tender fruit is now about the size of a 'thumb and sespecially vulnerable to cold, especially vulnerable to cold,

he said. South Carolina, which annually produces a \$25 million crop,

was hit by temperatures from the mid-to-upper 20s, but a cloud cover helped protect the biggest peach-producing area aroundSpartanhung County, "It (the cold) hit us a lick and a hard one," said Bebby Futral, county agent for Chilton County, Ala. "We've had severe dhrings but we are going to have some penches left in some orchards." He said one large orchard

He said one large orchard lost 75-100 per cent of its penches. Temperatures in the

central Alabama county, which had a \$3 million crop last year, dropped to 28 degrees 'early Wednesday and left peaches frozen solid, he said.
Officials in Illinois reported the cold air and fey north wind may have brought the biggest-fruit kill in almost 20 years.
A spokesman for the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange estimated 95 per cent of the peaches were ruined and half to three-quarters of the fipples.
Apple losses were reported

Eridges of the State Commodity Commission said, "Some pro-ducers felt they lost everything in bloom up to this time."

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SPRING SEASON OF RAKES



### Disaster tag due Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — Gov.
John A Love has asked US
Secretary of Agriculture Earl
Butz—to—declare—five
southeustern Colorado counties
disaster areas.
Love, who sent a telegram to
Butz Wednesdny, said he asked
for the designation because of
extended and severe weatherconditions in that part of the

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Love estimated the loss of Toye estimated the loss of \$10 million, including destruction of at least half of the 1973 calf crop and 10 to 29 per cent of the area's breeding-stock.

The counties involved are Paca, Bent, Las Animas, Otero and Powers.

Helicopters from Ft. Carson planned to ond their haylifts to stranded cattle in southern Colorado and northern New Mexico Thursday.

Colorado and northern New Mexico Thursday.
State Agriculture
Commissioner Clinton Jeffers said five helicopters dropped hay to eattle in sections of Las Animas County and pajets of New Mexico Wednesday.
A total of 416 tons of hay were dropped in the two states in the helicopter lift. The governor requested the use of Army and National Guard helicopters for the program March 31 after the program March 31 after severe weather hit the region.

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### **Work advances**

BOISE (UPI) — Spring field work is well advanced in most areas of Idaho, except in the eastern sections of the state where wet soils find snow stalled most field operations.

The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today that in the southern part of Idaho, considerable progress was made in March preparing ground for seeding crops and in actual seeding of grains.

### Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Calves were hetive but in short supply at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. sale

Vednesday.
Commercial cows were 50 cents to 1.00 higher, bulls 50 cents to 1.00 lower, with heavy feeder cattle stendy and light feeder cattle 50 cents to 1.00

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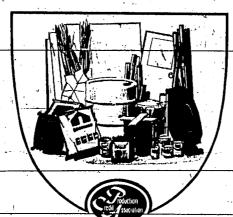
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"If current market trends continue and given normal-sugar content, average gross returns to growers should be excellent," said Wilber.

WATER WAS turned into calluls in the Twin

WATER WAS TURNETSHOOT ATTAINS IN THE I'VIN Palls County area this week and the man with the shovel started his summer work to produce the high yields for which Magle Valley is famed. This view is from the Lowline hridge three miles southwest of Filer.

Plains sugar beet

DENVER (UPI) - George E.
Wiber, Jr., president of Great
Western Sugar Co., said
Wednesday that its sugar beet
payments in a fivo state area
will reach record levels.

"After the average payment
of \$1.65 per ton on Paril 20, GT
Sugar grawers in Colorado,
Kansas, Nebraska, Montana
and Wyoming will have
received \$18.26, "said Wiber!
He said that includes \$2.26 per
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Great Western will mail \$9 million to 4,200 growers on Friday, bringing total

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PRODUCTION CREDIT

Main Office Main Office TWIN FALLS

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The Agriculture Department, while steering carefully clear of any direct shopping advice; Wednesday issued an updated guide on how housewives can provide their families with maximum protein at rplnimum cost.

The new guide, replacing one based on food prices in August, 1972, reflects retail prices in February before meat ceilings were imposed. It's showed that dry beans and peanut butter, rated

as "best protein buys" for February, had widened their cost advantage over beef, pork, chicken and fish since August.

On a per-serving basis, the guide listed food costs as ranging from 6 cents for beans to 67 cents for loin lamb chops. Porterhouse steak per serving was estimated at 66 cents.

At the time of the survey, dried beans were selling at 26 cents a pound, porterhouse was \$1.97 a pound and loin lamb chops \$2.18.

Last August, a serving of dry beans furnishing 20 grams of protein cost 6 cents, which was 16 cents cheaper than an equivalent serving of whole ham. In February, still costing 6 cents, the serving of beans was 20 cents cheaper thanheath equivalent.

Peanut butter, at 12 cents for 20 grams of protein in February, also was at the same level as last August. American cheese also was unchanged at 21 cents for a serving which furnishes one-third of the daily amount recommended for 20-yenr-old men.

Home economists cautioned, housewives, however, to remember that cheaper foods such as beans, peas and peanut butter do not have the same high protein quality as animal foods, and the vegetables should be supplemented with "a little ment, egg or milk."

Other foods were up, but the February-based guide showed shoppers could still serve turkey for less than-half the per-portion cost-of-rib roast, and canned tuna for less than a third of the per-portion cost of lamp chops.

The protein-cost figures also showed that some meats traditionally considered "cheap," such as frankfurters and bologna, actually cost about as much as chuck roast and more than pork shoulder if equivalent amounts of protein are served.

The Agriculture Department did not directly advise housewives to boycott meat or seject lower-priced types of ment, poultry or fish. But is said "careful selection may result in worthwhile savings# and noted the best-buy meat items included hamburger, beef liver, chicken, turkey and some kinds of fish. chicken, turkey and some kinds of fish.

### Proposal covers migrant workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time, an estimated in the million migrant farm workers in the nation may, come under the shelter of unemployment insurance,

Treasury Scretary George P. Shultz, commenting on President Nixon's proposals Thursday for expanded jobless compensation programs, said most migrant workers would be cligible.

Each employer would pay a contribution to the worker's insurance while he was employed. When the worker moved an, his credit would move with him to the next employer and accumulate until needed, Shultz said.

### Aide warns cattlemen against choking supply

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The raisers "cannot continue to head—of—the federal Cost of laving Council warned cattles men Wednesday that the government thinks they are delitherately choking off the beef supply to keep prices high, and will take action if they sontinue.

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piece of paper ... it would be the wrong policy at the wrong time," Dunlop said. He said that at current

prices, cattlemen are "making a very, very nice living for a change, and even if there is a cutback in the prices they are getting, they can still make a

getting, they can still make a nice living."

He said increased supplies should start to bring beef prices down by late summer or early fail.

The long range hope, he said, is the administration's plan to phase out farm policies "which were adopted 30 years ago to hold down supplies of farm goods and ply farmers for not producing ... 1-won't debate whether the original policies were good for their time, but they are not good any longer. The administration hopes to

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IDAHO FALLS — Launds were 1.00 to 2.00 lower with were 1.00 to 2.00 lower with were 1.00 to 2.00 lower with weeks steady and cows 2.00 to 5.00 higher at the Idaho Tyestock Auction this week.

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33, 30-33,00; 200-300 fbs. 20,00-20,75; 250-300 fbs. 20,00-29,75; 250-300 fbs. 20,00-29,75; 250-200 fbs. 27,00-20,00; stags 25,00-20,00; boars 26,00-20,00; stags 25,00-20,00; cattle sold, choice grain fed afters were 41,00-43,00; good

### Grain

SICATTLE (UPI) — Today's Frain prices, f.o.b. Seattle: Soft white 2.62 White club 2.62 Hard winter 2.60 Corn 69.50-70.50 Barley 79.50-74.50

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain, coast delivery basis: 1-30 days 30-60 days White wheat 2.63 2.60 Soft white 2.64\*2

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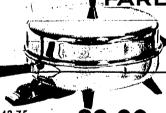
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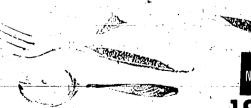
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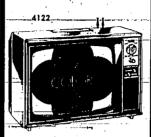
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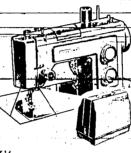
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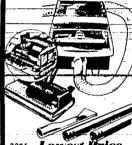
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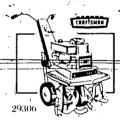


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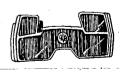


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-has his own rig.

Thursday for Detroit

TWIN FALLS — The annual Exchange Club Easter Egg Hunt will be April 21, at Harmon Park beginning at 10 a.m. According to Rick Carrico, and Lyun Baird,

According to Rick Carrico, and Lyan Baird, co-chairmen, the hunt will have divisions for ages 3 and under, 4-5, 6-7, and 8-9.
Thirty golden eggs worth \$1 each will be hidden among the "dyacens and dozens" of eggs donated by local grocery stores, Carrico said. The home economies students of Anna Davis at Vera C. O'Leary Janior High School, will prepare the eggs, he said.

### Senior housing units opened

Truckers united

in Sparks, Nev.

Senior Citizen housing units were officially opened during ribbon cutting ceremonie: Thursday afternoon

The project began Nov. 1 at cost of \$156,000. Of that total

a cost of \$156,000. Of that total, \$14,000 was the cost of the land and \$109,000 was building rost. The 12 unit, two-bedroom project was built by Volco Builders of Jerome.

Clyde Peterson, charrman of the Wendell Housing Authority, praised the team effort of the housing authority and the city.

Fred Johnson, Farmers Home Administration county

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI)

"just married" splattered of ts door.

its door.
Tom Johnson and Charlene Eslick, both truckers for lowa Packer's Express...were married Wednesday in Sparks.

Between them, they have logged 31 accident free years

on the road hauling cargo to all 48 continental states.

Several days ago, according

to Johnson, company dispatcher Bill Husby in Spencer, Iowa, sent them on a run together to Sparks saying:

<u>Egg hunt</u>

WENDELL MAYOR Eugene Soares cuts a on to officially open the new Wendell ser cas building. Clyde Peterson (le ribben to officially open me new wemach settizens building. Clyde Peterson (I chairman of the Wendell Housing Authand Fred Johnson, Gooding County administrator, participated in the ceremonal process of the communication of the communicatio

### Hot wood

KETCHUM — Investigation is continuing into the theft of about \$380 in wood cutting tools and camping equipment from a Lake Creek residence north of Ketchum.

since March 1. Patry was

unde through an unlocked door.

Included in the theft was a \$175 chain saw, and

### Coroner's jury rules death' 'accidental'

BURLEY Acoroner's jury cate preceding a hanting trap, Thursday ruled the shooting according to Burley police death of Michael O'Brien last reports.

Price reportedly thought the grown was county when he

O'Bren, 19, Sublet, died April 5 when a gan carried by Mobert Scott Price, 18, Malta, discharged, hitting O'Brien in the chest. The two, who were friends and co-workers, were at Durfee's Cate, where both warked, when the incident occurred.

Deno, and another friend.

Nofman Marshall, also from the area, had stopped at the filed.

### WENDELL — Mayor Eugene Soares declared the Wendell sewage system in a disastrous situation because of emmette niezmessa

night's City Council meeting.
According to Saares there
are several people waiting for
sever hookups but no more,
have been allowed by the Idaho
Department of Health until a
new-sewage treatment system
is installed.
City engineers estimate it
will be at least September
before work can begin and
Harold Simerly said that by
that time cold weather could
delay the project even longer.
Suares told the city
councilmen that pumping at
the lagoon site has been going.
on for 45 days and the water
bus not dropped an inch.

inadequacy at Thursday night's City Council meeting

Blaine

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Lincoln Minidoka

BOISE (UPI) - J. Burns deal, former Public Utilities onninssioner and ex-

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Dispersion

Today's Excellent

An Idabo Department of Health prediction of the ability of the atmosphere to disperse pollution

Tonight: Good

Sat.: Excellent

forceast.

Beal appointed as

brand inspector

this not dropped an inch.

He said "if the water starts coming out and runs down on the ranches we will be in trouble." He declared the city of a standard! that membership ir organization would be effective than we t a standstill. Hugh Hedges of JUB Engineers told the council that grant offer for funding the

Magic

Valley

legislatory has been appointed brand inspector, use records showed

Beal, who was succeeded April I on the PUC by Robert Lennghen, former acting director of Administrative Services, took over his new

Apersonaly, epersonal commission records show that Beal was appointed to the post by Walter Schodde, chairman of the Idaho Brand Board, for a term of unspecified length. His salary will be \$15,000 per year or \$1,000 less than he was paid on the 1912.

on the PHC.

Beal served two terms in the House of Representativos during the 1950s and later served in the Senate. He was named to the PHC by former Gov. Don W. Samuelson.

So far, Gov. Cecil D. Aundrus

has not announced a successor to Lenaghen at Administrative

Services, D. E. "Skip" Chilberg, budget director and

assistant to Lenaghen, hos-been serving as acting director-since Lenaghen left.

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on the PUC.

sewer system would not be Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel, users of the Northside Canal forthcoming until August if a Hedges told the council that Co. requesting their

Wendell's sewage

system inadequate

The council discussed writing to the representatives in Congress for possible action to speed up the funding. In other council action, the members voted to rejoin the Wood River Resource Area Council of Governments. They had withdrawn from that organization last bent and the council of the council of Governments.

nad withdrawn from that organization last hooth.

Charlos Case, Gooding-Mayor Harley Crippen, Clydy-Peterson and Nelson King, members of the WRRA, met with the council to request that reconsider the decision made last month.

They discussed the projects They use too being accomplished—by— WRHA and told the counciln ———bership—in organization would be more effective than working individually and that it would facilitate focusing state and federal attention on local problems.

The city accepted a bid of \$15,000 for a water tank from

hedges told the council that there was no response on the bids for the piping and base for the tank and that the city should do the work before the tank is intalled in August. Hedges also read a letter being, sent to downstream

Co. requesting their permission to empty the sewage lagoons into the Northside Canal one time in order to install chlorination equipment in the fall.

It would be better. Kautmar

said, to stick to the normall

used ordinary or natural high water mark

This definition says that mean high water mark "means the water level corresponding

Kaufman also questioned the

lack of a "grandfather clause

# Land board tends lakes

BOISE (1971) The Idaho eroachments went through take full control over entorposed 120-day emergency creachments on navigable lakes in Idaho but sent back to the drawing board for change for them. Land Board agreed Friday to take full control over-end the drawing board for change some emergency regulations for them.

At the same two-hour dayer representing the Coeur dayer representing the board approved sale of more than 6,000 acres of endowment lands to the department of Parks and Recreation for \$15 million. This decision implemented a bill enacted by the legislature earlief this year to pay the endowment funds for lands appropriated over they cars for like in flood waters."

It would be better, Kalifman

earlier this year to pay the endowment funds for lands appropriated over the years for water mark.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Don Knigkrehm, who helped draft the proposed regulations, misopreed the same time stream. Channel Protection Act which includes navigable lakes uses the term "mean high water mark." He said the definition was drafted to give land department personnel something with which to work. This Admitton same that

appropriated over the years for parks and recreational use, Parks will make a down payment of \$1.5 million and and the payment of \$1.5 million and approved to the payment of \$1.5 million and approved to the payment of \$1.5 million and approved to the payment of \$1.5 million and \$1.5 Commissioner Gordon Trombley said that resulted from a communications failer

from a communications fadore in his deportment authority to replace with a pre-stressed concrete structure a rotting timber bridge east of Clarkin on the P150-dword State Forest in northern Idaho.

Total cost of the bridge will be \$19,500 and the state's share will be 30,500 and the state share companion will speek up. the to the average of the yearly peak water-levels or flows, wheretheyears referred to are water years (October through September)." in the proposed regulations and asked whether the land board will require permits for all docks and other "navigational

An agreement giving the land department sole authority over navigable lake en-

### daho funds slated --

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Rep. Orval Hansen, B-Idaho,
Thursday announced the
Department of Health,
Education and Welfare will
award \$200,000 to Idaho under the Education of the Handicapped Act.

Hansen said the centered program is intended to stimulate the development -of new self-contined projects, or those which supplement, expand, or enrich existing educational programs for handicapped children.

bandicapped children. The said the projects my melude diagnostic services, guidance and counseling services and academic instruction. Construction, remodeling, coupment, and inservice staff training may be included in a project if these activities are essential to its success and they support the main thrust of direct educational services to handicapped children, he said

residence north of Ketchum.

According to a Haine County Sheriff's deputy, the theft occurred at the Don Adams

# Two more units are available for occupancy, according to Larry Peterson, manager of the busting units. Members of the WHA are Charles Ireton, Phillip Becker, Charles Freeman and Charles Miller: Clyde Peterson announced that a contest will be held to name the project and casuagestion box will be provided in the First National Bank.

# Seven Blaine

# petitions filed

BELLEVUE — Seven juven-ile petitions have been filed int-six area youths in Blame County Magastrate Court According to Bellevie City Marshall Duane Dudley, the petitions were filed in connection with Meach tasfer As one Nugget official said, how many families can boast his-and-her tractor-trailer rigs.

connection with March-thefts of liquor from the Marca Shoemaker residence. liquor from the Marya oemaker residence.

Shoemaker residence, Bellevue, Dudley said the youths include five Bellevuo juveniles and one Hailey youth.

After a preliminary hearing Thursday for four of the juveniles, Magistrate V K. Jeppesen requested youth rehabilitation counselor Robert Schelske to conduct benekground investigations on three of the youths.

A preliminary hearing for

the remaining two juveniles is scheduled for April 19. All of the youths have been released 49 parental custody,

Community Improvement Association president said Friday his group supports local

#### CIA backs tot Place TWIN FALLS

Friday his group supports local kindergartens.

Ceel 'Galley Said a board meeting earlier in the week had discussed kindergartens in Twen Falls. He said the local school administration should prepare two budgets for the budget hearing, one, which includes kindergartens and the other which doesn't.

### IEA chief scores court decision

BOISE\_(UPI) \_\_ The execu-BOISE\_(UP1)—The execu-tive secretary of the Idaho Education Association today, called the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision of financing public school education "a surprise, embarrassment and disappointment to the IEA." Wayne, York of Boise ad-dressed the delegates at the

dressed the delegates at the association's annual delegate assembly at Capital High

U.S. supreme Court in the Ron-riguit Case means that "reform will come in financing the public schools, but not as the public schools, but not as ulckly as if the court had ruled the other way." He was critical of the 54 decision of the high court for failure to strike down as uncon-

stitutional the reliance on the property tax in Texts and

other states such as Idaho in financing public schools.

The court, in reversing the Rodrigutz decision of a federal court in Texas, ruled that education is not a fundamental right "afforded explicit equal protection" under the federal constitution,— and that educational systems which rolls have the reservirely heavily on the property tax do not necessarily discriminate against—stany

discriminate orgainst day definable category of poor people" or low income school districts.

According to York the decision was "a surprise, embarrassment and disappointment to the IEA."

"The decision was unrealistic because it allows the quality of education in America to be determined by the fertility of farms, the

accident of birth or residence, or the value of the property held by his next door neighbor, he udded. York said the court "passed the buck beautifully" by in-dicating the need is apparent for reform in tax systems which may have relied too long. which may have relied too long and too heavily on the local properly tax, but such reforms must come from the state leg-lislators. York said it is "unrealistic to expect—tho—lawmakers and democratic pressures from the

productivity of mines and people to change the school factories, and the concentrations of wealth in school districts" he said.

Such a system is wrong-trought with injustice and inequity—because—the type of aducation a child receives should never depend on the accident of birth or residence, or the value of the property.

delegates continue to assure that all citizens bear an

sure that all citizens bear an e-equitable sharesof the costs of public education, and that all children be provided more nearly equal educational opportunity."

York also criticized the federal government for the "confusion and uncertainty" of federal programs in education. He charged President, Nixon, with henbracing a federal education program of "permicious" program of "pernicious neglect and empty promises."

### Gem land office in Gooding

BOISE (UP1) The State Land Department recently established a field office at the former tuberculosis hospital in Gooding. Commissioner Gordon C. Thrombley reported Thursday.

Trombley said the office is staffed by Resource Manager Howard Kestie, who was prumoted and transferred from Idaho Falls.

Kestie will be resisuasible for

Kestiè will be responsible for field administration of state endowment lands in the southcentral supervisory area which includes the counties of Blatne, Camas, Cassia, Goodling, Jerome, Lincoln-Minidoka and Twin Palls. It also includes the southeastern corner of Elmore County and the eastern edge of Owyhee County.

County.

Kestle, a range management graduate of the University of Wyoming, spent 3-14 years with the department as a range the department as a range-manager at Idaho-Falls-prior to his promotion.



Scoutorama Saturday

BOY SCOUTS Mark Welch, center, as Lord Baden-Powell, Taimher of scouting, and assailants, Brad Bybee, on mat, and Gary Kaulmann, practice for the annual ScoutaRama. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. About 55 Boy Scout troops and Cub-packs will participate in the production.

### Auto makers

# score EPA's standards

natry claims less-stringent duto emission standards by the Environmental lection Agency don't let it from under Intensive sure to cut pollution from

General Motors Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg said he was "disappointed and disamayed." Ford chairman Henry Ford II said further legal action might be necessary because of the EPA decision. Wednesday. Both said their companies still might not be able to make it down to federal emission lovels.

While William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the EPA, proposed that only cars sold in California in 1975 be required to use catalytic converters to meet emission standards, the automakers say the pollution control devices Richard C. Gerstenberg said he

the pollution control devices may be needed on all cars. could add \$200 to \$300 to

That could add \$200 to \$300 to the cost of the 1975 models. Detroit car builders had wanted standards for 1975 left at 1973 levels with the exception of Californin where they would begin to phase in the catalytic converter—a muffler-like device in which the combination of platinum catalyst and heat changes varbon monoxide and hydrogenbons to burnless carbon dioxide and water.

When the 1970 clear air act was passed calling for reducof hydrocarbons and by 1975, the automakers opted in favor of cleaning up the present internal combustion

engine; primarily with the interest earlily to converter. Three foreign makers have shown they could meet the standards with different types of engines, but Detroit is tied to its present engines. The industry claimed in hearings before the EPA that.

there was the risk of a "businesscatastrophe" with the possibility the auto industry

"businesscatastrophe" with the possibility the auto Industry could be shut down if the converters failed during assembly line tests.

Ruckelshams agreed, saying he set the double standard with converters phased in on a gradual basis to-insure that the carmakers continue work on them. without running the risk of massive disruptions.

A Chrysler Corp. statement described the interim standards as "extremely severe."

as "extremely severe."
Ford charged that Ruckel-

shaus. went beyond the limits of practically in the two sets of interim standards he propo-

··· On the basis of what we not out the basis of what we now now, the requirements for 49 states are so tough as to make it extremely doubtful that we can meet them across the full range of our production without the use of expensive untried-vatalysts," Ford said.

Ford said the company would again explore possible legal action to prevent implementa-tion of any new standards. Last May, Ruckelshaus denied a



High kicker kicks high in a defensive move during a training session at the University of Utah. He will conduct an eight-week knrate course at the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts in Albion this

### Pioneer 11 trajectory. changed for good look

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The change in trajectory of Pioneer 11 put it on a precise course today that will enable scientists to swing it past any part of Jupiter they want a good look at when the space probe reaches the giant planet 20 months from now.

"Preliminary tracking data indicates the course change Wednesday produced a new trajectory that will provide a wide selection of mission options." said a spokesman for the Jot.

Ploneer 11 could follow. Pioneer 10, which will become the first manmade object to leave this solar system when it crosses the orbits of the outermost planets a decade from now and forges on into the vast emptinesses of interstellar space.

Both Ploneers carry plaques bearing symbols to identify them as the work of men and signal the location of Earth to any intelligent beings in another solar system who may encounter them.

### Karate classes at Albion

ALBION - Toshio Osaka, a black-belt karate - He is a graduate of the University of Nihon expert from Japan, will conduct a karate-programat the Oregon Trail Festival of the Arts here this summer.

dents will live in a karate training hall on Students will live in a karafe training hall on the Albion campus, according to Osaka. Their schedule will be designed to meet traditional standards of karafe training and will stress self-control in the use of the Oriental skill.

Osaka said males 12 years of age and older will be accepted in the eight-week course. A fourth-degree black belt, Osaka is currently head karafe instructor in the physical education department of the University of Utah.

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Japan, and won the single expert prize in the alli-star karate championships at the university in 1963. He was also coach of the champion All-Japan university karate team in 1967.

"All students must have a genuine desire to study karate for the purpose of cultivating a spirit of self-confidence," Osaka sāid. "If a persontruly devotes himself to a period of strict discipline, the henefits will last him a lifetime,"

Inquiries concerning the summer programs hould be addressed to Karate, Albion, Idaho

mission.options;" said a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Cal Tech. 9P1, monitors and controls the Pioneer space

JP1.monitors and controls the Pioneer space—explorers launched by NASA.
Pioneer 11, hunched n week ago, was more show T millson from Earth today and speeding on its long journey to Jupiter at 85,000 miles per hour, JP1. said.
Tioneer 11 follows, Pioneer 10, haunched 13 months ago, which will arrive over Jupiter in December, and radio its findings to JP1. That will give scientists a better idea of where to senti

attended the University of Idaho, His wife, Lisa, is the datighter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt L. May, Tucson, Ariz.

- WENDELL - Army Pvt. Rodney J. Adams, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Adams, Wendell, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army training Center, Infantry, FL. Polk, Lat. -

Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, coupled tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army

He is a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School.

Brief TWIN FALLS — "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject for the Christian

The Monday KTF1 radio program at 6:30 p.m. will be "Can Prayer Heal Skin Problems"

rratanged exposure to the sun can permanently damage skin and cause changes charac-teristic of "aged skin."

raluable RC and Diet Rite Cola cap liners for gour lavorite nunity service organization

Adams received training with company E, 2st Battalion, 2nd Brigade.

justice, first aid, and history and traditions.

Pyt

"The options now available include looks at almost any portion of Jupiter, including the polar regions, where-scientists theorize—the—heavy Jovian atmosphere may be transparent," the JPL spokesman said.

The spacecraft can be sent on from Jupiter to several destinations, including "Saturn, for mankind's first close look at that planet," the spokesman, caid.

### News Of Servicemen

division support command Soldier of the Quarter for 218th Soldier of the Quarter for 218th Ordinance Detachment, 703rd Maintenance Battailon, in West Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Motts, Hazolton. He was selected from 2,000 soldiers.

JEROME - Airman 1.C and Mrs. Lynn E. Garner Jerome, is participating in a Atlantic Command join training exercise taking place in North Carolina.

in North Carolina.

Airman Garner is among 42,000 members of the U.S. Air Porce, Army, Navy an Marine Corps who are talking part in the massive air, land and sea operation — dubbed "Exotic Dancer VI" — being conducted in the Camp Lejeune area.

TWIN FALLS — Airman Thomas L. Kochneff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kochneff, Twin Falls, has graduated at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air. Force, inventors. rce i management specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Command.
Airman Kochneff, trained to
inventory supplies by use of
electronic data processing
machines, is being assigned to
Kincheloe AFB, Mich., for duty
with a unit of the Strategic Air
Command, America's nuclear
deterrent force of long range
bombers and intercontinental
ballistic missiles.

TWIN FALLS — Airman James P. Matthiesen, son of Mr., and Mrs. Orval V. Matthiesen, Twin Falls, has gradulated at Lowry AFB, Color, from the U.S. Air Force

LINCOLN COUNTY

The airman, who was trained to load and inspect the weapons used in Air Force jet aircraft, is being assigned to Mountain Home AFB, for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

O.S. ground forces.

Airman Matthiesen is a 1972
graduate of Twin Falls High

2nd Lt. Weldon D. Engle, son of Mrs. Willard G. Pultz.
Wendell, has entered U.S. Air Force pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex.
Lt. Engle will fly the newest Air Force jet trainers and receive special adaelmic fild military training during the year-long course. He will be awarded silver pilot-wings upon completion of the Air Training Command flying program.

Training Command flying program.

A 1966 graduate of Medford (Orc.) High School, the lieutenant received his B. S. degree in industrial engineering lant year at Oregon State University. He was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

KIMBERLY RIMBERLY Randy L. Heuther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Heuther, Kimberly,

Lewis L. Heuther, Kimberly, has been promoted to sergenat in the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Huether is a personnel technician at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range boinbers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

A 1970 graduate of Klinberly

Quit Claim Deed: Olive Pearl Gray to Joan-Joseph

**News Of Record** 

### **New bones**

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (UPI) - The bor that Debbie Hart brought to her high school anthropology class were not those of a long-dead Indian, or an ice age man bitten by a sabre tooth

Indian, or an ice age man once, o, tiger.

The deceased was apparently killed by some more modern means—like two bullets in the head, the San Bernardino County Coroner's office said Wednesday.

A dog discovered the bones that Miss Harf-brought to her-school-class—n-skull, n-jawbone—and a legbone. Investigating deputies said the skull, bore what appeared to be two butter hotes, and the bones, "definitely human," were about two years old.

### Mine hearing reconvenes

washington (UPD The Mining Go The hearing was adjour Mine fire which took 91 lives last July 26 after six days May 2 in scheduled to be re-

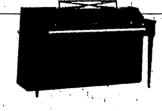
onvened next month. Sen. James McClure, R-Ida-

testimony at Kellogg, (daho. During the initial part of the hearing 51 witnesses represent-ing the Bureau of Mines, the State of Idaho, the company and the United Steelworkers Union presented testimony.

ho, announced today the hear-ing will be reconvened May 14 at the Northshore Convention Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, at the request of the Sunshine

last July 26 after six da testimony at Kellogg, Ida

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### **Murle Breer fires 68** for lead in Colgate

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.
(UPI) — Murle Lindstrom
Breer, 34-year-old Nashville,
Tenn., mother of two who
depends on the Lord for when
the golf course, shot a fourunder par 68 Thursday for a
one-stroke lead in the first
round-of-the-\$155,000 Colgateround-of-the-\$155,000 ColgateTimes Chose townsment

Dinah Shore tournament.

One stroke back in the 72-hole tournament was Betty

Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., 37-33; and Dobbie Austin, Onelda, N.Y., 34-35.

Defending champion June Blalock, Portsmouth, N.H., took a two-stroke Genatty for an-Hogal-drop-in-a-hiared-onthe sixth hole and shot 40-35-75. Kathy Whitworth, from Richardson, Tex., the year's leading money winner, was playing in the same threesome and also had a triple bogey seven on the sixth with the same penalty, She shot 37-34hole tournament was Betty
Burfeindt, Palm Springs, who
shot 36-33-69 with seven
bridles, one double bogey and
two single bogeys.

Two strokes off in the
struggle for first prize of

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Marketti, rom idchardson, Tex., the year's
leading money winner, was
playing in the same threesome
and also had a triple bogey
seven on the sixth with the
same penalty. She shot 37-34-

### Montreal gains NHL semifinals

BUFFALO (UPI) — Murray Wilson scored one goal and assisted on another during a four-goal first period outburst, to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Thursday night which advanced them to the semifinals of the NHL playoffs

The Canadiens, who took the first three games then lost two in a row to the stubborn expansionist Sabres, comple-tely cominated the game as they took the series four games to two.

Ken Dryden, the Canadiens' iron-man goaltender, had his shutout spoiled in the third period when the Sabres scored twice. Rene Robert tallied at IIII and Rick Martin scored the Sabres' second goal of the game on a-power play with just seven seconds left on a power play

Serge Sevard led off the

scoring for the Canadiens when be fired from the right point into the left corner of the net at 1:32 of the opening stanza. Wilson came back to make it 2:0 when he took an across-the-

7:33.

Just over a minute later the Sust over a minute later the Canadiens virtually wrapped up the game when Henri Richard passed the puck from behind the net to Guy Lafleur who put it in at 8:53 it in at 8:53.

Crozier stopped two Montreal breakaways in the middle of the period, but Jim Roberts ected from the right point at 16:03 for the Canadiens

fourth goal. Robert scored the Sabres' Robert scored the Sabres' only goal unassisted when he fired from the point and the puck went off the skate of Guy Lappointe and into the Montreal

The Sabres pulled Crozie The Saures positive with about two minutes left the game, but the Sabres we Canadiens missed at least three shots on the open net

The Canadiens now meet the winner of the Minnesota Philadelphia series in the semi-finals.

puck agent from Keith Magner-son in the Chicago end and beat Esposito from 35 feet for an unassisted goal.

. New York goalie Ed Giaco min stopped 21 shots to beat the Hawks for the first time in four

games this season after being twice and tying offer against Chicago in the regular season.

The start of the series was smular to the 1972 semifinal round when the same two teams met and the Rangers swept the series in four games.

Swimmer

may stay

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPU)

TOS ALTOS, Calif. (UPL)
Triple Olympic gold medal
winner Shane Gould said
Thursday she may skip next
year's British Commonwealth
Games to stay in the United
States for a long-term buildup
to the 1976 Olympics.
The 16-year-old Gollten Girl
said she was thriving on the
tougher competition in the U.S.
and hopes to do better at
Montreal in 1976 than she did at
last year's Munch games.

last year's Munich games.

Share said she talked over the prospect of remaining in the U.S. to finish high school,

the U.S. to finish high school, then go on to junior college, when her parents visited her at this San Francisco Peninsula suburb lust month. "No definite, decision has been made," she said at the pool at the rustic Foothill College where she has been training—since coming here early this year for a six-month stay.

'I was thinking that perhaps

"I was thinking that perhaps if it (the Commonwealth Games) interfered with school too much I might not go."
The Commonwealth Games to be held in Christchurch, N.Z., next February fall in the middle of the school year here. "In Australia, it's very hard to do school work as well as train," she said.

in U.S.

# <del>New York downs</del> Black Hawks 4-1 Pit Martin got the first goal of the game for the Hawks on a 35-foot screen shot midway through the first period, but Bobby Rojjsseau tied it 32' seconds later when he took the

CHICAGO (UPI) Walter Tkaczuk seored twice and Air Hadfield, once in the third period to give the New York Rangers a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in the opening sum of their Stadow

Chicago Black Hawks in the opening game of their Stanlay Cup physoff semifinals Thursday night?

Both Hadfield and Tkaczuk, on his first goal, scored on 40-foot drives from the right of Black Hawks goalte Tody Esposito, as they were left almost unmolested for olear

Tkaczuk's second score can sailed into an empty net after Esposito had been lifted to w the Hawks to put six forwards on the ice

### Standings

onal Basketball Association Standing By United Press International

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#### King, Court win matches

QUINCY, Mass. (UP1)
Billie Jean King and Margaret
Court moved ahead with
Victories in the Virginia Slins
National Indoor Championships

National Indoor Champonous Thursday.

Mrs. Court defeated Kerry Harris, 6-2, 6-2, while Mrs. King also moved into the quarterfinals by beating Marcie Loule of Sun Francisco, 6-1, 6-1.

The 125,000 tournament constitute of the court, with Mrs. Court,

tinues Friday with Mrs. Court,

Inhies Feitiny with Mys. Court, an Alistralian, playing Mona Shallou, Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. King, who is from Hilton Head, S.C., Val Ziengenfuss, from San Diego.

In other Thursday matches, seconded seeded Kerry Melville, Australia, moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-2, victory over Wendy Overton, Ormond Beach, Fla.

sweet husband and two sweet little girls" back home in Nashville, shot 34-34 for her 68 with six birdies and two bogies. Sie won \$1,000 for low score of golf, were Shirley Englehorn, Palm Springs, with 35-35; Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., 37-33;

Sie won \$1,000 for low score of the day.
One of her birdies came on a "dipsy-doodle" 35-foot putt for a three-on-the-felt hole.
'I give credit to the Lord for that putt," she said with a smile. 'He just sustained me out there. I have to humble myself before the Lord. I depend on Him to give me enough to get through each day."

She said she and three other

She said she and three other lady pros met for a scripture reading session the night before the tournament started. The lady pros enjoyed good weather on a practically windless day with the temperature around 90 but many of them had trouble with the undulating greens at Mission Hills Country Club where par is 36-30-72.

-30-72. Tied at 71 were blonde Gloria

Tied at-71 were blonde Gloria Ehret, Dallas, and Mickey Wright, Boca Raton, Fla. Grouped at 72 were Ruth Jessen, Seattle; Shelley Ham, Fresson, Calif.; Sandra Post, Lüke Worth, Fla.; Marlene Hagge, Sarasott, Fla.; Joyce Karmlerski, Williston, Fla.; and Carol Mann, Towson, Md.



Tennis champ watches shot

WITH HER HAIR flying, Evanue Goolagong watches the flight of her serve against Isabel Fernandez on\_Monday during quarterfinal match in the Mainli Reach Carter Bank Tennis Open, Miss Goolagong, from Sidney, Australia, won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. (UPI Telephoto).

### Whalers

### have lead in series

TORONTO (UPI) Williams scored three goals and Terry Callery active land and Terry Callery active land with the New England Whalers took a 3-1 lead in their Wila playoff series with Ottawa by downing the Nationals, 7-3.

The Whalers' other tallies are the few sould be seried from sould be seried from the series from

Playing in almost virtual privacy before a crowd of 3,941 in the garden which holds a capacity of 16,495, the Whalers jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead and never search. and never were caught.

#### Montrealnips Phillies 5-3

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Jorge Roque hit a first inning grand slam Thursday night to carry the Montreal Expos to a 5-3 Alctory over the Phila-delphia Phillies Rogue's blast came after

Phillie starter Jim Lonborg hit Ron Hunt and with two out walked Ron Fairly and Ken Singleton. Coco Tabloy followed with a solo homer to make it 5-0.

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### Rangers blank Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (UP1) Elliott Maddox drove in two runs Thursday night with a single and bases-loaded walk as the Texas Rangers scored their first victory of the season, a 4-0 triumph over the Kansas City Royals behind the three-bit

By the Branch over the Ransas City Royals behind the three-hit pitching of Dick Bosman. The Rangers broke a three-game losing streak and ended a four-game winning skeln for the Royals.

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# Track coach is killed

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lead in their WHA playoff series with Ottawa by downing the Nationals, 7.3.

The Whalers' other tallies came from center Larry Pleau and wing Mike Byers, while Wayne Carleton, playing with Stretcheft. Figaments, in his ankle, notched all thems.

Investigators arrested an Illinous student in the North Texas graduate music school but he was released in \$5,000 both king said the student's foreign-finde van was going north in a southbound lane. The traffic accident was the second in recent months involving a Texas coach. Texas Christian University football coach Billy Tobill was critically injured in an accident last

injured in an accident last month in Fort Worth.

Babcock's team scheduled a

meeting to decide whether to compete in the Texas Relays at Austin this weekend. Baboock had planned to leave for Austin Thirsday.

Athletic Director Hayden Fry of North Texas commented. "It is a tragic loss for North Texas State. University and the athletic world. Carl Baboock was a Christian gentleman as well as one of the most outstanding track coaches in the country. He was an inspiration to his fellow coaches. inspiration to his fellow e

### Utah throttles Pacers 124-107

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah held Indiana to only one basket—during—a—six-minute—span—late—in the contest Thursday night and the Stars Thursday night and the Stars (defense controlled both backboards, pulling down basket—during—a—six-minute-span late in the contest Thursday night and the Stars went on to beat the Pacers 124-107 to a six-minute. 107 to take a 1-0 lead in their ABA West Division semifinal playoff.

playoff.
The second game of the series is set for Salt Lake City Saturday night. Games three and four will be in Indianaplis April 16th and 18th.

After Indiana had closed to within one point late in the third quarter. Utah shut off the Pacers' attack and moved ahead 102:91 in the first six minutes of the final quarter. Willie, Wise led the Stars

#### Earl Morrall given award

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI)
Earl Morrall, the old prowho stepped in to quarterback
Miami's world champion Dolphins to II victories in their 170 season, was named the
team's most valuable player
Thursday night and promptly
announced "I'll be back next
year,"

year."
"Football is in my blood,"
"Bowling as year-old Morrall, said the 38-year-old Morrall, who will be playing his 19th season in the National Football League as the premier AFC backup quarterback.

backup quarterback.

"That's what I've been
waiting to hear," said a
delighted Coach Don Shula as
Morrall made the announcement at an awards banquet.

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The Stars took the lead
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quarter and led by five points
at the end of each of the first
three stantas. But the Stars got
10 points from James Jones
and eight from Wise to
outscore the Pacers 35-23 forthefinal 12 minutes.
The Utah defense allowed
indiana just six baskets in the
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## Blanças leads

# Monsanto open

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI)
Homero Blancas, "tickled pink" to be playing so well on a day when brisk winds and hard greens sent scores soaring higher than expected, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first round lead in the Monsanto Open golf tour-

nament.
The 35-year-old Texan wound up a stroke ahead of aging Doug Sanders thanks to an Doug Sanders thanks to an aggle 3 four holes from the end of his round when he laid a four-wood shot just 12 feet from

four-wood shot just 12 feet from the cup.
Sinders, who won here in 1961 and 1965 and who missed a third Pensacola title in 1966 when he was disqualified for fulling to-sign his scorocard-after leading the first two rounds, appeared headed for a 57 himself Thursday, but three-putted the final hole from the fringe.

fringe.
Blancas, who had three top10 finishes in earlier Fforda
tournaments this year, was
delighted with his round because he missed the cut last
week at the Masters and hadn't
heen able to better 75 in able to better 75 in practice here

"I've never been consistent "I've never been consistent here," Blaneas moaned. "It's hard for me to get going this time of year. When it keeps switching from hot to cold, I'm off my game. I'm a warm weather player."

weather player.

Sinders, who ll be 40 in a couple of manths, wasn't overly impressed with his 68. "It wasn't too exciting," he said as he rushed to the practice range. "It was just another-day at the pfise."

Giants topple

Houston 9-3

Torniny Aaron, bone-tired three days after winning the Masters championship, struggled-in with a 5-eyec-par. Thursday and decided to skip Friday's second round and return home "to rest."

Aaron, who had asked to be relieved of his commitment here after winning the masters, said ho "knew I'd be emotionally amd mentally exhausted. It's almost impossible to play. It's hard to get going again, especially when the tournar ent (the Misters) ended on Monday:"

get goting again, espectallywhen the tournar ent (the
Masters) ended on Monday:
Auron, who said that he
figured he'd 'just be spinning
my wheels'' by further play
here, said he came to Pensacola because "I felt had an
obligation. I knew fulf well
what to expect."
New Zealand lefthander Bob
Charles, Bob Wyan and Chuck
Courtney were all in at 69
Thursday as only five of the
14-man field was able to break
70 over the Pensacola Country
Club course,
This came as a big surprise
since the course is not
considered tough by PGA tour
standards. But the greens are
harder than had been expected
and a brisk wind which came in
off. Pensacola Bust in the

and a brisk wind which came in off Pensacola Bay in the afternoon hampered the late starters - none of whom broke

70. There were 10 who shot 1-

- Sanudo, Greg-Edwards, Dick Crawford, Jim Barber, Mike Kallam, Dan-Sikes, Ken-Still

and George Knudson.

J. C. Snead, who finished

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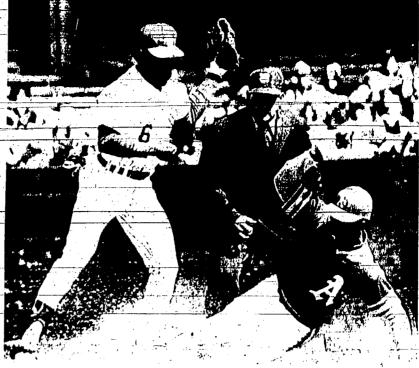
received a trophy during the Matys Brothers' show Wed-nesday night. Participants were guests of Guy and his wife, Billie, at a

### Chicago 6-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) , Bob

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Stealing attempt

SLIDING IN FOR a safe steal is Oakland A's Bill North at second base as White Sox second baseman Jorge Orta takes throw-from catcher Ed Herrmann in the third inning of a game, Monday, Umpire is Jim Odom, Chicago won 6-3 (UPI Telephoto).

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Orioles

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DETROIT (UPI) - Mickey

DETROIT (UPI) — Mickey Lolich's throwing error on a sacrifice bunt in the 10th inning Thursday gave the Baltimore Orlotes a T-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the three-hit pitching of Dave McNally and Orlando Pena.

—Lolich, who won-22 garnes a year ago Jul is 0-2 this season, was founched flor nino hits by the Oriolos, but was able to escape without a run scoring until the 10th.

10th.
Mark Belanger singled and
stole second. Rettenmund
walked and Lolich throw the
ball away when he elected to go
to third on Bobby Grich's
sacrifice, allowing Belanger to
score.

### More chukar releases stock habitat niches

\* Idaho Fish-Göme Department
Hunters mounted on pontes
and armed with bullwhips
instead of shotgans pursued a
covey of chukurs, or red-legged
partridges. In a very short
time, the party succeeded in
capturing teaho bunters with

chukars in their native land-rarely flush more than twice. Then they run and are easily overtaken by horseback riders and knocked over with whips. Native peoples of India or Pakistan-Afghanistan and Turkey enjoy this sport over the most terribly rough ground in the rocky valley. They race their pointes at breakness, speed over country that most men would only crawl over with the utmost caution and deliberation. So says the literature written

and rutine, 1831. How times have changed. Nowadays in Idaho, this subspecies of rock partridge has built up the reputation of being an exceedingly interesting and excluding bird to hunt with shotgans. Chukars were hunted—for the first time 20 years ago this past fall in a 1½-day season in the counties of Gen, Valley and Washington. The bag limit was three, birds. In contrast, the 1972 season in most ports of the state was 108 days, and the special season in parts of the Snake and Salmon River dramages was 129 days, closing January 21, 1973.

Lephaps one of the most unusual chukar hants in the United States is the ane held for

The next attempt to rear and release these birds in the state was at the Jerôme game farm. A few phir were obtained from a private game bird breeder in Oregon during the winter of 1937-38. These birds in 1938 produced approximately 75 pair for the 1939 production

By JIM HUMBIRD from the old world, it is native

to southern Europe, southern Asia and northeast Africa. The species commonly imported to the United State (alectoris-graceia) has been plainted in Idaho. As early as 1893, a few chukar partridges were obtained by private game breeders in Illinois: The first breeders in fillinois. The first known attempt to propagate chukar partridge in Idaho was at the state game farm at Lapwai. A small amount of broodstock obtained in 1930 was nursed along until 1933 when a total of 121 birds were liberated. This was in Nez Perce County and as near as can be determined, they dwindled away and have long sance disappeared.

be surprised to learn that chukars in their native land-

So says the literature written a 100 years ago (Henderson and Hume, 1873). How times have changed. Nowadays in

United States is the one held for the first time in 1969 in the the first time in 1969 in the relatively maccessitile and unfainted areas of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River below Indian Creek, and the main Salmon River from the mouth of Sheep Creek about 30 miles above Enggins to the mouth of Horse Creek, Except for two roads on the north side of the main, Salmon, air travelers to the several landing strips along the Middle Fork and main Salmon, a few horseback riders and backpackers, the only access horseback riders and backpackers, the only access to the special hunting area is by drift bonts (motors are banned on the Middle Fork) or banned on the Middle Fork) or rubber rafts, kayaks and so forth. The season last year was August 1-September 15, with a bag and possession limit of 10 and 20 chukars, respectively. This special season was followed by the rigular chukar season or commencing September 16 and lasting through January 21, 1973—175 days—the Jongest held through January 21, 1973 — 175 days — the longest held enywhere in the United States to date. The season—length testifies to productivity of the bird and his ability to sustain hutthur presenter.

hunting pressure.

Like the ring-necked pheasant, the chukar is an import, a naturalized species

Chukan releases were initiated in southern Idaho in 1939. Prior to 1950, fewer than 3,000 chukars has been released in Idaho. Little was known about their habitat needs. Many of these early releases were made in areas which were later catalogued as which were later catalogued as

which were later catalogued as entirely unautifully for-chickers. This is common to most beginning attempts to establish a non-nutive species. Unless liberations are made in suitable habitat, complete loss invertable.

Only one of the pre-1950 releases, at Squaw Butte in County, showed immediate signs that huntable wild population was on the way.

In 1950, after the neighboring states of Meyada and Washington had achieved success with the chukar, the Idaho Fish and Game Department enlarged the chukar program to either prove or disprove the prove or disprove the feasibility of attempting to

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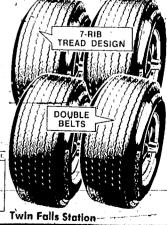
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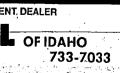
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SAN FRANCISCO (UPf) — Willie McCovey tied a major lengue record when he hit two home runs during an eight-run fourth-inning rally Thursday that powered the San Francisco Giants to a 9-3 victory over the Houston Astros. McCovey led off the fourth with his third homer of the year and hit his fourth with two not complote the eight-run rally agther Giants chalked up their fourth straight victory and their sixth in seven starts this year. Edwards, plus an error by centerfielder Garry Maddox and an infield out by Roger Metzges The Astros added their final run in the ninth on a walk to Doug Rader and a long double

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year.
Tom Bradley went the distance on a seven-hitter to gain his first National League Ken Forsch started for the

Ron. Forsel, started for the Astros and left during the Journal of the San Francisco runs and suffered his first loss in Houston used five pitchers in Warman Journal of the Journal of th

### New York defeats Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) Tom Seaver held the St. Louis Cardinals to four hits before needing relief help from Phil Hennigan with two and in the

needing relief help from Phil Hennigan with two out in the eighth inning Thursday, as the New York Mets, remained undefeated with a 24 victory. Senver, who has now beaten Steve Carlton and Bob Gibson in his first two starts, allowed a solo homer by Jose Cruz in the seventh plus doubles by Ted Sictorice and Ted Simmons and Tim McCarver's pinch-single.

single.
With McCarver on second

CHICAMO (UP) Ken Henderson's grand slam home run with one out in the eighth inning Thursday boosted the Chicago White Sox to a come-from-behind-6-3victory over the world champion Oakland A's, the fourth loss for the A's in five games this senson. Single.

With McCarver on second base and Sizemore on first with a walk in the eighth, Hennigan entered the game and retired Cruz on a pop fly to shortstop.

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There were 10 wno snot t-under-par 70s, making 15 sub-par rounds on the first day. Bruce Crampton, who needs a third place fluish here to move back to the top of this year's money list (at more than 106,000) was in that 70 from

all, and the only one to escape without a hit against him was Fred Gladding as the Giants pied up 14 hits in all.

Gary Thomasson added a two-run homer during the fourth and Bobby Bonds chipped in with a run-scoring double.

Houstron scored two of its same in the against a pingles by

Bradley struck out seven

J. C. Snead, who finished second to Aaron at the Masters by missing a birdie putt on the final hole, was in a large group of par-71, shooters while Jim Jamieson, who tied for third at the Masters, had a 74.

Jack Nicklaus and Peter Costerfuls, the two ment Jimieson-tied-with-at-Augustar-and-such other outstanding golfers as Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper are not playing this week. This \$150,000 tournament, fulls between the Masters and next week's nnually has trouble luring the That's why tournament offi-

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The Sons of the Pioneers

hamburger and bean feed in the clubbouse following the

### Pirates drill

PITTSBURGH (UPI) | Bob Moose's four-hit pitching and home, runs by Milt May and Manny Shaguillen lifted the Pirates to a 6-0 victory Thursday night over the Chicago Cubs before a record low 3,764 fans who turned out in free zing temperatures at Three Rivers Stadium.

Two singles by Billy Williams and one each by Rick Monday and Ron Santo



### Horoscope

#### **Carroll Righter**

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES Accumulated odds and ends must be taken care of and this is just the right Saturday for doing so. Clean and refutibish possessions, etc. Also good for health measures.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to get your home in spic-and-span condition, so start early. Take the exercise you need for better, health, too. You can do some quiet entertaining in the evening that can be pleasant and relaxing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20, to May. 20) Tho whatever will please-those you love which gives you pleasure as well. Then enjoy hobbies that are relaxing, yet mentally stimulating. These can a be enjoyed wilf good pals.

GEMINI (May. 21 to June. 21) Good day to get home cleaned and then you can run errands for kin. Get those duties done that will free time for more important things in the future. Do nothing of a destructive nature.

MON CHILDEEN (June. 22 to July. 21) Ideal day for shoughing for needed ferms and then getting together with associates for whatever has been planned. Show you are specific in communicating with others.

LEO (July. 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home as attractive as you can, but stay within your budget. List were with an expert whatever is of a financial nature. You get excellent ideas thereby. Avoid one who is irritated. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and make yourself more attractive and more mentally and physically alive. If you get out to group meetings, make a mental or written note of people's names so you will remember them later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take the treatments early that will make you feel dynamic and attractive in appearance. You have good hunches and should make use of them to, improve your position in high. This can be a wonderful social evening with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make'nt a point to show those you want in your life in the future that you really like them. Attend group affairs you like. Make the new acquaintances who are worthwhile and can be helpful in the days ahead...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the accivit

those you want in your life in the future that you really like them. Attend group affairs you like. Make the new acquaintances who are worthwhile and can be helpful in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into the activities today that will help you advance in the future, and gain the approval of high gis. Filik leas, and work more for good results. You can secure the backing of the public as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Secure the data you need now so you can handle certain affairs that will come up soon You make new friends now who can bring much pleasure into your life. Show your most courteous manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to get tasks handled more efficiently via some new and better methods, using true intelligence. A romantic interest can be most helpful now or vice versa. This can be a delightful evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to communicate beautifully with associates, so get in touch with them early and make progress. Questionable points hard to clear up before now become easy. Show you are intelligent.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those preuse and meticulous young people who would do well in vocations where precision, detail, research and patience are required and also in clothes designing, selling, at patience are required and also in clothes designing, selling, at this chart, so don't Left. Bother, you Give an-opportunity to travel carly, and permit music lessons early too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!









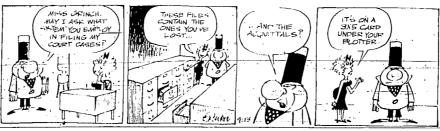








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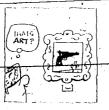






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Mister, have you ever been injured on the job? If so, what thurt? One statistical breakdown of a sizable batch of dustrial injuries shows they occurred to the various parts of body in these relative frequencies. Hand, 1,000; arm, 340; p-311; head; 270; eye, 236, and foot, 119.

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individual as a human's incorprints. Two out of three rabbits
alive in the spring are dejad even-before-the-fall-hunling-season
Switzerland now claims 53 so-called silent records wherein
no cars are permitted. And in the language of the law,
remember, it takes a least three persons to start a riot.

Do not salt that meet until after it's cooked, advises, a
culmary specialists, because salt draws out those nutritious
juices, my dear

TO DISROBE

If some wealthy oddball were to offer you a \$1 Million to take off all your clothes in public, would you do so? When pollisters put that question to a sizable sampling of critizens, only 12 per simil and, "You, cortismly, why hot?" Another small percentage said, "I'd think about it" But the majority replied, "Never!" Or, words to that offect. What's your stand-on-this significant query?

Again am asked which is more likely to occur, a hole in one a golf course or a 300 game in the bowling alley. The statusians have worked that out, too. Odds against a hole in one run out 30,000 to one, against a 300 game, about 290,000 to one

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s just follow the instructions on the box.

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#### Temperatures By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market retreated broadly Friday under the pressure of some trader profit taking. Turnover on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate. Shortly before noon, the widely watched Dow, Jones Industrial Average of 30 blue thip stocks had declined 6274 to 957.46. Declines topped advances, 686 to 421, among the 1,527 issues on the tape.

The two-hour volume totaled, about 6,500,000 shares traded for the comparable period Thursday. Beneficial Corp. was the most

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netive issue:-off-15--at-37-o 253,600 shares, including a block trade of 241,900 shares at 365n. Occidental Petroleum was 30%, Occidental Petroleum was second, up 7% at 1214 on 220,600 shares. On Thursday the company announced a multibilion dollar deal with the Soviet Unionfor chemical fertilizer. Western Union was third, up 7% at 2512 on 103,600 shares.

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# Weekend showers predicted

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Variable cloudiness is expected tonight through Saturday; with occasional rainshowers or thundershoors. conight and again Saturday afternoon. Lows tonight will be in the mid 30s to mid 40s and highs Saturday in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Outlook for Sunday is for continued cool and a slight

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The outlook for Sunday is for continued cool temperatures with a chance of showers.

Synopsis: An upper air disturbance

moving through northern California should arrive over Utah Saturday. Circulation around the northern boundary of this system will penetrate

southern Idaho: Variable cloudiness will be

mild tonight with a cooling trend developing Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday will be in the upper 50s in the southwest and the upper 40s and lower 50s in the southeast.

Variable cloudiness will be observed through Shurday with occasional rain showers, Isolated thundershowers can be expected tonight and Saturday afternoon.

Occasional winds are expected through Saturday.

Weather will be continued be in the 20s\_to\_init 30s.

United States, to make up crop-losses. Lack of fertilizers was one factor in the farm crisis

US firm, Russia sign

Twin Falls **Temperatures** 

million contract with Interna-tional Harvester. In September, Hammer sub-

mitted plans to build a \$70 million international trade cen-

### Mutual Funds

# farm chemical contract Occidental will take a per-centage of production as payment. Last year, the Soviets were forced to buy about \$1.8 billion worth of grain abroad, includ-ing \$750 million worth from the

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Occidental Petroleuin Corp. and the Soviet Union Thursday signed an 8 billion agreement the largest ever between a nation and a private firm for chemicals to be used in the making of fertilizer.

chemicals to be used in the making of fertilizer.

The agreement is aimed at helping the Soviets to boost their chemical fertilizer production, a major goal following their most disastrous crop year this century last year.

Under the agreement, Occidental will supply the Soviet Union for the next 20 years more than a million tons of super phosphoric acid used in making fertilizers. In return, Occidental will receive ammonia and urea for use in some of its industrial processes.

The agreement, confirmed by the Soviet news agency Tass, is a straight barter deal of \$4

the Soviet news agency Tass, is a straight barter deal of \$4 billion worth of materials each way. No cash is involved excen some initial Occidental

for some initial Occidental financing.

Armand Hammer, the 74year-old chairman of Occidental whose first Soviet business contact was V.I. Lenin in 1921, signed for the American firm.

Hammer-left-Moscow immediately after the unpublicized ceremony and could not be reached for comment.

Western economists called it the largest deal ever made between a nation and a private company. "It's a historic day, all right," said one economist.

The agreement stipulates that Occidental and the Bechtel Corp., of San Francisco, would build four plants near Kuybyshey, a Volga River city, to produce four million tons of ammonia and one million tons of ammonia and one million tons of urea annually. They also will build pipelines to transport the liquid ammonia.

Silver.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 227.2 cents per fine ounce down 0.8 cents.

### Livestock

DENVER (UPI)

Livestock: Hogs 350; barrows and gilts -25-50 lower; 1-2 35.50; 1/3 34.50-35.25; 2-4 33.75-34.75. Sows 50-1.50 lower; 1-3 28.00-32.00.

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### **Up to their necks**

A HERD OF CATTLE stands in neck deep floud water near Kersey, Colo., Thursday after the Latham Reservoir broke, flooding the town of 400 persons. A nearby school with 1,000 students was also exacuated to higher ground.

### Colorado dam breaks, floods town

KERSEY, Colo. (UP1)—Charles Carey has spent most of his 76 years in Kersey. He refused to leave Thursday even mongrared men dam crupted, spilling more than 1.8 billion gallons of water through the small northeastern Colorado lown.

town.
"I've been here since 1907,"
said Carey, ng water swirled
near his home. "I've never
seen anything like thin, but-I'm
not leaving because my wife
will be coming home soon and

she'll worry if I'm not here,"

Carey was one of only a handful of the town's 600

Custodian

TWIN FALLS — Applications are now being taken at the Twin Falls Post Office for a

parttime custodian position.

Postmaster Lloyd Libert said the Job involves about 20 hours per week and a starting salary of \$3.29 per hour.

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Applications will be accepted through April 23, Libert said. He said veterans preference will be given in selecting the applicant to fill the position.
Those who do not have veteran status: will be considered only if the position cannot be filled by a veterans preference applicant.

<u>Bridge club</u>

sets Easter

party.plans

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at Episcopal Hall.

south winners North and south winners were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. R.

sought

by U.S.

television sets and other posses-sions into their cars and left as Waternings

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depths in some spots.
The Lower Lathain Reservoir Dain, built in 1896, had been leaking from cracks all week as runoff from heavy snows swelled the reservoir. Pressure finally punched a 46 toda hole in the dain, eventually widening the gap to 300 feet.
The water, more than six feet deep and 100 feet wide, rushed through the town and slowly

hour the water moved two miles north of the reservoir and covered all the farmland in the

An Army National Guard helicopter placked three ranchers from a high-dry spot near the days.

Fire departments from five

nearby towns rushed to Kersey to evacuate the town as men using tractors and shovels worked frantically on the

receded into the South Platte
Hiver almost a mile from the town's northernedge.

communities south side to build a six foot high dike in the town's path. They were

Officials said the residents would be allowed to return today to begin the cleanup job. "It's no use bellyaching, I guess," said Henry Cymanski, whose farm directly north of the dain was extensively damaged. But we have every—

thing we own in there."

Officials said residents were urged to evacuate the area carber this week when the leaks were first discovered, but

**DeMolay** World War Il bunkers, built to

### unit gets honors

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ROPERT — The Mt.
Harrison Chapter of DeMolay
took three awards during a
conclave held in Moscow, it
was announced today
Brian Balch, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Balch, Rupert,
took first place in the
Individual Legion of Honor
Ritinalistic Cantest, Balch Ritualistic Contest. Balch master councilor of the Mt. Harrison Chapter, is serving as

state Second Preceptor The chapter sweetheart, ecky Toevs, was selected tate Chapter Sweetheart Becky Toevs, was selected State Chapter Sweetheart of State Chapter Sweetheart of Sweetheart of Sweetheart of Sweetheart and the Sweetheart of Sweetheart and the Sweetheart of Sweetheart and Sweetheart of Sweetheart and Sweetheart Sweetheart

### Pinochle club met at Hansen

HANSEN — The Jolly Twelve Pinochle Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Rüth Wright, Twin t Falls, with Lena Bohrn as hostess:

hostess:
Mrs. Jack Nückols, Hansen;
Mrs. Lloyd LeClair and Mrs.
Helen McVey, both Twin Falis,
and Mrs. Thelma Stanger,

co-all-higt

The May 10 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Minnie Bedow in Hansen.

### Minidoka West stake to meet

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RUPERT - The quarterly scheduld for 8 a.m. Sunday, onference of the Minidaka also at the Emerson church conference of the Minidoka LDS West Stake will be held this weekend at the Emerson

Ward Chapel.
Ernest Eberhart, Jr., Oregon Ernest Eberhart, Jr., Oregon

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Church, will speak at services.

Sunday in the Emerson Ward

Chapel. The services will be

Charled by direct wire to the

Paul Ward Chapel.

The general session, which
will begin Sunday at 10 a.m., is

open to the public, according to

Stake. President, Ketth. C.

Merrill, Jr., who will preside.

Junior Sunday School will be

conducted at the Emerson

building only Sacrament

meetings will be conducted

Sunday ovening at individual

Sunday evening at individual wards

wards.

A welfare meeting will be held at 4 p.m. and a special leadership meeting will be conducted at 7 p.hi. Saturday at the Emerson church. A special missionary meeting is

### Spring <del>classes</del> at CSI

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is starting a new policy with its automotive -welding - -technology uns this spring. ------

toad-of-beginning-in-the fall as usual the next chasses will begin this spring on June 18th and run for eleven consecutive months intil the

allawing commissiving until con-graduation at a time when

graduation at a time when comployment opportunities are at their greatest. Those interested in either of the programs are urged to contact the College of Southern Idaho counseling affice on Kimberly Road as soon as possible for enrollment. Both programs have limited enrollment.

Also the deadline for enrollment in the licensed, practical nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho has been changed from May 1-15. This course also has a limited enrollment so any interested persons need to

repulse a possible attack by the Japanese "Hill stand at Point Loma near San Diego, Calif.

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### **Finalist**

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Miss McClure earlier this year was named Cherry Blossom Princess to represent Idaho in the 1973 festival in the nation's capital.

Selection of the Cherry Blossom Queen will be held during the Princess Coronation Gala today at the Sheriton Park Hotel.

Miss McClure is a student of foreign relations at William and Mary College of Virginia.

## American party candidate talks

TWIN FALLS TWIN FALLS John Thiebert, Twin Falls, 1972 American Party congressional candidate, spoke on "Why a Third Party?" at a meeting of the Twin Falls Unit of the

the Twin Falls Unit of the American Party.
The county meeting was Wednesday evening at the Twin Falls Judiced Building. Thiebert discussed the consequences of third party movements over the years and defined the role of the American Party.
Wayne Kinney, county chairman, conducted the

meeting and noted the rapid growth of membership and interest in the American Party since the elections in November. He said this is evidenced by the increasing interest in and demand for the Idaho Engle, the state publication of the American Party of Idaho.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 17 at the Judicial Building. An educational program is planned and all interested persons are invited rto attend.

### Church sponsors 3 bills to aid POWs

were Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. R.
R. Williams, first; Mrs. R. R.
Watson and Mrs. Floyd
Broadhead, second and Mrs. A.
W. Frantz and Mrs. Tom
Marzocca, third.
East and West winners were
Mrs. A. J. Lindenner and Mrs.
J. T. Shelby and Mrs. H. E.
Burgess and Mrs. George Ross
lied for first and second, and
Mrs. M.-Y. Cook and Mrs. Earl
Neilsen, third.
Mrs. Marvin Aslett was
guest.
The club. will have an Easter
party next week. WASHINGTON (UPI) —Sen. Frank Church, D-Idahe, Thurs-day announced he is cosponsor-ing three bills to aid homecom-ing prisoners of war from Viet-

He said the bills provide earlier retirement options for the POWs.—POWs—health—care; monetary benefits and provi-

sions to remedy an inequity in present law as it applies to civillan POWs. Provisons in the bills Church

war would be allowed to count each day in captivity as two days of service toward military retirement.

— Full health care would be provided to all former POWs and their dependents for as long as needed. Church said that following the Korean Warmany psychological and physical problems did not manifest themselves until years later. themselves until years later.

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— All repatriated prisoners of Louisiana.

and Mrs. Thelma Stang Kimberly, were guests. Mrs. W. F. Anderson, M Earl Tridle, Mrs. LeClair a Mrs. Olma-Ball were all hi score winners.

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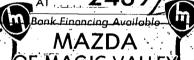
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scheduled to make up emergency rules for such permits at a special meeting starting at 8 a.m. Friday In addition, the board will

In addition, the board will consider a proposed agreement between the Departments of Lands and Water Administration covering stream channel and navigable lake protection. This agreement would yest full authority over the lakes in the Land Department and the Land Land Department and the Land Board which governs that agen

cy.
Cenarrusa said that on rules navigational aid permits he

"A draft of the proposed em-ergency rules—which also ap-ply to certain Land Board authority streams- was put before the

board Tuesday.

At Cenarrusa's request ac tion was:put off at that time so board members could study the proposal. Since then, Cenarrusa

sold, a number of questions have arisen about the proposed rules.
"I'm studying them now as to how far-reaching they may be," he suith." They would have the effect of law because the Lake Bed Act passed by the last legislature) was vetoed by the governor.

"Anything that has the full effect of law should have a full airing before the public," he

said.
Attorney General W. Anthony
Park, whose staff helped prepare the rules, said there are
only "emergency rules" and
that the board by flaw must conduct hearings before adopting
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These simply would be put in-to effect in the interim between now and the time the board can agree with the Department of Water Administrat manent rules, he said. He esti mated that will take about six

One of the items questioned in the proposed emergency rules is the definition of "mean high water mark."
This proposal says the mean

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time to time declare the eleva-tion of the mean high water mark of nevigable lakes with-in the State of Idaho," the pro-

in the State of Idaho," the pro-posal states.

Park said this, as written, means the high water mark could change from year to year possibly. But he said he did not feet the definition would have, much practical effect insofar as any changes from present prac-tice.

The U.S. battleship Maine was blown up in Havana Harbor Feb. 15, 1898.

### Dr. Atkins defends embattled diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Embattled diet revolutionary Dr. Robert C. Atkins, claiming 10,000 trouble-free reducers in support, defended his highprotein menu before a Benate committee. Thursday, as "ominoutly safe, medically proper, and exceedingly effectives."

Atkins, 42, author-of-the-best-seiling-"Diet-Revolution," criticiped &cn. George S. McGovern's Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs for calling him as a wilness on the subject of diet fads and frauds.

Jie also struck back at the American Modical-Association whose Nutrition Council Chrirman, Dr. C. E. Butterworth, told the committee that the Atkins low-carbohydrate diet was "risky and very dangerous."

The medical community, Atkins said, "should be cooperating on the development of fresh approaches for combatting (obesity) instead of quarreling over every new suggestion, that deserts a standard her tendered in the producer of the standard her tendered in the control of the control of the cooperating over every new suggestion, that deserts the tendered her tendered

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The AMA previously had said Atkins' diet plan was "neither new nor revolutionary" and could lead to a risk of hardening of the arteries WASHINGTON (UPI) — The casts were repeating allegaUnited States bitterly accused lions originally carried by the 
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that the United States connived in the Beirut attack Monday by Israeli commandos, killing three guerrilin leaders.

Bray warned Arab governments in the Middle East that they might ultimately regret the consequences of alding the Fedayeen campaign on this issue.

American campaign based on false Fedayen charges.

He said that it was "particu-larly repugnant to all responsi-ble men to find these supposedly clandesline outlets.

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# Issue. Bray did not specify the governments to which he was referring but other officials cited broadensts by the official radios in Algeria, Libya, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, The Sudan and Jordan. They said the broadand coronary disense because of its high cholesterol content. Friday-Saturday and Sunday,

### Litera<del>ry a</del>rt guild elects new officers

TWIN FALLS Trena Roosevelt family were Vandenbark was named displayed president of the Hooklore Lorgaine Hackall conducted TWIN Section 1.

president: of the Booklare infering Art Wans Wednesday night at the home of Wyoma Grandjean. Other officers for next year are Marian Crockett, vice president in charge of programs: Carma Bingham, secretary; Ruth Magnelli, treasurer; Hažel Stevens, hospitality; Ha Olson.

herstality: Ila Olsen, scrapbook; and Doris Williams, publicity. "Eleanor and Franklin" by Joseph Last, the story of the woman marvied to Franklin D. Roosevett, was reviewed by Velma Cox. Pictures of the

thought was given by Helen Carpenter and Ruth Magnelli gave the author's sketch. Special guests included Kathy Stephenson, Valene Crockett Stephenson, Valend and Patty Flint.

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